

Fordham Law School

## FLASH: The Fordham Law Archive of Scholarship and History

---

The Advocate

Student Publications

---

10-24-1969

### The Advocate

The Advocate, Fordham Law School

Follow this and additional works at: [https://ir.lawnet.fordham.edu/student\\_the\\_advocate](https://ir.lawnet.fordham.edu/student_the_advocate)



Part of the [Law Commons](#)

---

#### Recommended Citation

The Advocate, Fordham Law School, "The Advocate" (1969). *The Advocate*. 22.  
[https://ir.lawnet.fordham.edu/student\\_the\\_advocate/22](https://ir.lawnet.fordham.edu/student_the_advocate/22)

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Publications at FLASH: The Fordham Law Archive of Scholarship and History. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Advocate by an authorized administrator of FLASH: The Fordham Law Archive of Scholarship and History. For more information, please contact [tmelnick@law.fordham.edu](mailto:tmelnick@law.fordham.edu).



# The Advocate

The Student Newspaper of Fordham University School of Law

Vol. II - No. 2

LINCOLN SQUARE, N. Y.

Friday, October 24, 1969

## Student Bar Meeting Sparks Controversy

by Neil Frank

The Board of Governors of the Student Bar Association held its regular bi-monthly meeting at 5:00 P.M. on Thursday, September 25th in the Moot Court room. The agenda covered a varied and controversial range of issues.

Arrangements for the upcoming annual Barrister's Ball were made public by Dan Murray, chairman of the Barrister's Ball Committee. The committee had contracted with the Waldorf-Astoria for a dinner-dance at a rate of \$25.00 per couple. The cost impressed the members of the Board of Governors as prohibitive in view of the additional expense to students of renting the formal wear required for the occasion. Mr. Murray was instructed to make other arrangements. Subsequent to the meeting he renegotiated for optional admission without dinner at \$10.00.

Law Forum Chairman Kerry Trainor reported on the attempts of his committee to attract well-known speakers for their programs. Trainor explained the last minute cancellation of Jimmy Breslin's appearance at a beer party in his honor, forcing the forum to serve the beer in Breslin's absence. Trainor also expressed disappointment at the skimpy turnout of students for an appearance by Sanford J. Garelik, former New York City Chief Inspector of Police and now the Republican-Liberal candidate for President of the City Council.

Miss Elizabeth Clancy proposed a constitutional amendment granting to the Editor-in-Chief of the Fordham Law Review the right to designate a proxy to represent him at S.B.A. Board of Governors meetings. The designated proxy would exercise the vote granted to the Law Review chief by the S.B.A. Constitution. Marc Grossman, Editor-in-Chief of THE ADVOCATE, proposed an amendment to give similar authority to his office. Both proposals were approved by the Board of Governors. A text of the proposed amendment will be posted for the information of the student body, in accord with the requirements of the S.B.A. Constitution. The amendment will be taken up at a future meeting of the Board of Governors.

The imminent discussion of the agenda's most explosive issue, the organization of THE ADVOCATE, was highlighted by unprecedented outside press coverage of the Board of Governors meeting. Three reporters from the Curved Horn, organ of Fordham's Intown Undergraduate Student Body, accompanied by an active news photographer, were observed in the audience. Their presence appeared to some onlookers to take by surprise the members of the executive committee.

James P. Heffernan, Treasurer of the Student Bar Association, made public his personal position on reorganization of THE ADVOCATE. Heffernan spoke from his chair on the bench to the immediate left of President Brian Crosby. The treasurer disputed the legitimacy of the operation of

THE ADVOCATE without an official charter from the S.B.A. He also took issue with the competence of the present editorial board.

Marc Grossman, ADVOCATE's Editor-in-Chief, replied from his seat in the jury box. Mr. Grossman denied the authority of the S.B.A. to take up the issue, claiming complete independence of THE ADVOCATE from that organization. The Board of Governors thereupon assumed jurisdiction by pluarlity vote. After further debate, a resolution was offered by Donald Robinson. Robinson moved that the Board of Governors establish a nine man committee to draw up a constitution for the newspaper. His motion provided that five of the members of the committee be named by the Editor-in-Chief of THE ADVOCATE, and four by the President of the S.B.A. The motion carried.

## Absentee Rate Soars In M-Day Peace Protests

By Jim O'Hare

On a day of nationwide moratorium over the Vietnam War, Fordham Law students registered their protest by cutting classes, participating in moratorium activities at the Lowenstein Center, and taking part in rallies and marches throughout the city all day and into the early hours of the next morning. Estimates in the day division of the law school indicate attendance was off at least 60%, with the first year students having the highest rate of attendance. Dean William Hughes Mulligan of the Law School would make no comment on the moratorium or law students' participation in it.



The Vietnam moratorium day cut deeply into attendance at the law school. This picture, taken through the window in the door, shows a second year class.

The October 15th moratorium was a dramatic kick-off for a series of monthly protests that national organizers are considering conducting "until the end of the war."

An informal head count conducted by THE ADVOCATE staff showed that of the 446 day students, 189 or 42% attended classes. 109 of 210 first year students, or 52% were in attendance. Only 28% or 37 of 131 second year students attended while 48% of the third year class, 43 of 90, attended. There are no night division classes scheduled on Wednesday evenings.

Among students attending class as usual there appeared to be little antipathy towards those who stayed away. Although several students admitted to being angered at seeing students of law participating in a program that one considered to be for "kids," the general attitude among non-participants was that, although students had a right to demonstrate, the moratorium was not particularly wise or realistic. Citing their fear of a communist take-over of South Vietnam and their fear of new atrocities should United States forces unilaterally withdraw, they felt that although weary of the war, the demands of the moratorium were not in the best interests of the United States or its Asian allies. Also there were some students who didn't want to miss class for academic reasons but who otherwise supported the moratorium.

The Lowenstein Center of Fordham University was the scene of an all day program of panel discussions, lectures, an outdoor folk-Mass for peace, and an afternoon of singing and talks by critic Paul Goodman and others. The Lowenstein program was fairly well attended but it appeared that the law school representation amounted to no more than twenty students. Leaders of the Lowenstein moratorium program, skeptical of the interest and concern of the law school student body, had not expected heavy participation from the future lawyers.

A large number of law students did participate in the Bryant Park Rally where the crowd was variously estimated at from 40,000 to 125,000 participants. Also many students attended the mass demonstration at Fordham in the Bronx at the Rose Hill Campus.

## The Moratorium

### A Student's Personal View

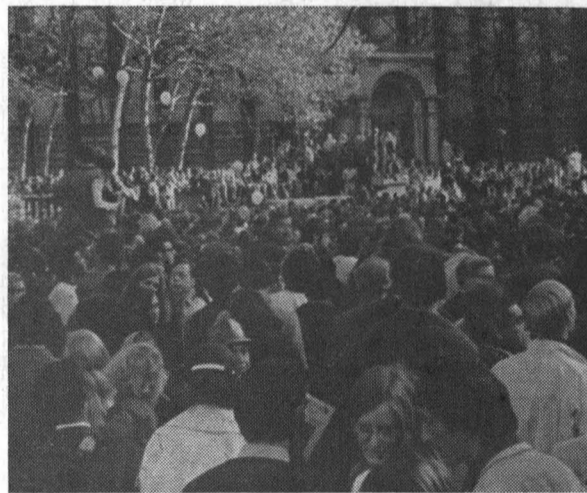
by Jonathan Blank

On the morning of the Moratorium I got up and put on my best three piece suit and a regimental striped tie. Now I know that a regimental striped tie represents the British military and I suppose you really ought not to wear a regimental striped tie to a peace rally, but I think three piece suits and regimental striped ties are cool. Needless to say, I am not a peace rally type. But I figured that it would be good to have some conservative business types in the crowd and I had a job interview anyhow that afternoon, so I three-pieced it.

My first inclination as to how successful the moratorium was going to be was as I was walking toward the bus and I saw a fiftyish-year old man in a very expensive looking camel's hair coat wearing a blue moratorium button and a black arm band. I thought the arm band was cool. I decided I'd definitely have to get me one of them. The black arm band pretty much symbolizes my position on the war. I spent a good deal of time in graduate school studying about Southeast Asia and I, and most of the scholars I've read, am convinced that it is in America's best interest for the Vietnamese people as a whole (not South and North) to govern their country. And by "Vietnamese people" I mean those who fought for independence from French colonialism, not those who fought to keep it under French rule. I believe that this is going to happen whether we fight for ten more years or we get out now. So I mourn for all those American boys who will die or have died while we fight to keep this from taking place.

I got my arm band but I must admit I was chicken to wear it to my job interview. I did wear it to a bar to see the end of the Mets game. The guys at the bar didn't seem to take offense to it and as a matter of fact they were quite friendly as we toasted Tom and Nancy Seaver, Jerry Grote, Rod Gaspar and J. C. Martin's skillful bunting and base running ability.

I went from there to Bryant Park with some



The scene at Bryant Park on M-day.

misgivings. I am not much for taking to the streets. I see myself more as a behind-the-scenes-organizer type but I feel exceptionally strongly about the war and behind the scenes organizing isn't going to do one damn bit of good this year. I had never been in a peace demonstration before. I was a spectator in one a couple of years ago (when there was some point at being a behind-the-scenes type) when my wife and I were taking a walk and decided to go over to the park and see how one was going. From a spectator's point of view it looked boring. From a participant's point of view it is boring. However, this one wasn't as boring as the last one. I arrived about four and got myself a position standing on a park bench so I could see. Very shortly there were eighteen other people on the park bench (by actual count) and I not only could no longer see, I barely could move. During the next two hours this became quite painful. However, the boredom level was lower than in the previous peace rally I had observed because they had people to entertain us demonstrators. Tony Randell and Shirley Mac-

(Continued on Page 4)





# The Advocate

The student newspaper of Fordham University  
School of Law

Editor-in-Chief

MARC E. GROSSMAN

Associate Editor ..... Bernard W. Talmas

Feature Editor ..... Jonathan Blank

Staff ..... Donald Becker, Anthony M. Bentley, Frank Bonin, Ed Bolton, John R. Camillo, Cathy Cronin, Arthur Del Colliano, Judy Dillon, Neil Frank, John Hamm, Jim O'Hare, Hal Platt, Robert I. Reardon, Joe Rosa, Jay Rosengarten.

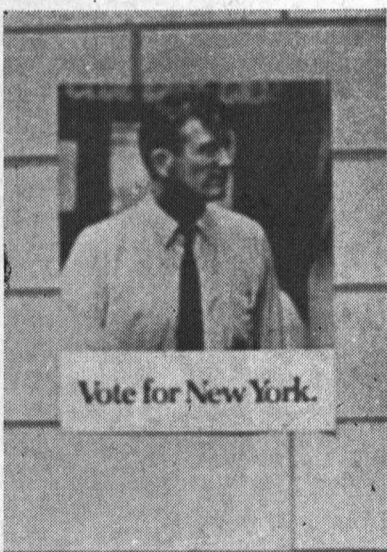
## Editorials

### The Southern Strategy

Attorney General John Mitchell is probably the best known graduate of Fordham Law School. It is unfortunate that his name has become synonymous with the so-called "Southern Strategy" of the Republican Party. This policy that the Attorney General seems bent on pursuing includes actions in the field of civil rights that are contrary to the Constitution, the rulings of the Supreme Court, and the sense of decency that is inherent in all honorable men. 15 years after *Brown v. Topeka School Board*, at a time when systematic desegregation in the south appeared to be on its last legs, Attorney General Mitchell's call for an easing of federal guidelines is a boost to the die-hard segregationists and a blow to all those who seek true equality. The most shocking aspect of this decision is the motivating factor: it is the desire to combine the bigot vote of the south with those who voted for President Nixon in 1968 to insure a Nixon victory in 1972.

That such a political maneuver will further split black and white, will convince blacks that law and government are merely white man's tools to continue discrimination according to color, and may lead to open national conflict has not deterred the Attorney General.

We realize the Attorney General is not acting alone. However, he has allowed his name to be identified with a political movement that will result in the denial of fundamental constitutional rights to a portion of our citizens. This political courtship of the forces of bigotry is disgraceful and shameful and cannot be condoned.



# RIPPP

Two years ago posters announcing a Vietnam moratorium day were torn off the walls of the law school. This year Lindsay for Mayor posters were similarly torn down. And like two years ago, when former Dean Robert McGrath did his dirty work, this latest act of desecration was not committed by students but rather by members of the faculty and administration. It may be argued that all posters of a political nature should be barred from the walls of the law school. Yet a poster inviting students to attend a John Marchi cocktail party hung for over a week while posters for John Lindsay were down in less than an hour. It seems that those who have done this seek to protect the student from all expressions of political thought save expressions of conservative political thought. Such parochialism has for too long been the mark of Fordham Law School.

### Ooops

In the last issue of THE ADVOCATE we editorially stated that law alumni contributions now go directly to the law school. This is not the case and we apologize for misstating the facts.

## Comment

### Give Peace A Chance

by MARC GROSSMAN

Comic-impressionist David Frye, who specializes in political satire, does the perfect Lyndon Johnson when he draws that "I never lied to ya — I may have kidded ya — but I never lied." It's funny. It's sad. It's true. It's still true. Lyndon Johnson is gone, but Richard Nixon is still kidding the American people. On M-day, October 15th, the people told Richard Nixon that they are tired of being kidded.

Nixon cannot be unaffected by the events of that day. He cannot now doubt that a substantial segment of the electorate want out of Vietnam. He must now realize that his time has run out — that he must end this war or become another casualty of it. The moratorium made all these things clear, as the events preceding October 15th made clear the extent of Nixon's cynicism.

Did he think that by "promoting" General Hershey four days before the moratorium he could defuse it? Did he seriously believe that Hugh Scott's proposed 60 day moratorium on free speech would

give impetus to the negotiations in Paris? Did he think that he could silence concerned Americans by having Spiro Agnew equate dissent with disloyalty and conscience with communism? Did he believe that battlefield orders reducing the number of young men slaughtered to "only" 65 in a given week could make so distasteful a war more palatable?

Whatever Nixon thought, the events of October 15th show that the American people are not being taken in by such smokescreens and acts of slight of hand. No sir, we're not being kidded anymore! And Richard Nixon now knows it.

In Bryant Park the Rev. Sloane Coffin said that "our leaders want us to follow, but how can we follow them when we are so far ahead of them." The time has come for Richard Nixon to fall in line and follow the people in their search for America's lost soul.

Richard Nixon, end this war and "give peace a chance."

## — Letters To The Editor —

### Kill, Kill

To the Editor:

I just thought I would drop you a note to express my feelings about military life. It can be summed up in one very simple sentence by telling you to try to get out of it in any way you can. Basic training is hard physically, but when one is forced to shut his mind off as well it becomes "slightly" unbearable.

From the time you arrive you are "taught" to jump at the drop of a hat and kill your fellow man. It is hard for one to imagine 150 men standing on a field with fixed bayonets yelling as loud as they can that "the spirit of the bayonet is to kill." Worse than this is that most of these "men" are 17, 18 and 19 years of age. Many of them are high school dropouts. It is frightening to see them take all of this killing seriously. Most of these boys will end up in Vietnam and I guess for that reason they must be taught to kill, but I cannot help but think what a lasting impression this will have on their later lives.

I'm lucky for there are two other lawyers besides myself in

our barracks. Between the three of us we try to maintain some semblance of sanity, but even this at times is trying.

To sum up my feelings about the military (and I'm sorry to say that this is not original), it is the incompetent leading the unwilling to do the unnecessary.

Former Law Student

### Your Wanted

To the Editor:

This is an important election year, and a former editor of the Fordham Law Review is running for the office of Mayor of the City of New York. Just think — Fordham Law could have an Attorney General of the United States and a mayor! However some of us don't care for the thought and would like to believe that progressive leadership can defeat even a product of Fordham Law School.

Since September, students have poured into New York by the bus load (their number presently average about 260 per week) because they care about what happens to this city and all other cities in this country. Many of these students are attracted by no more

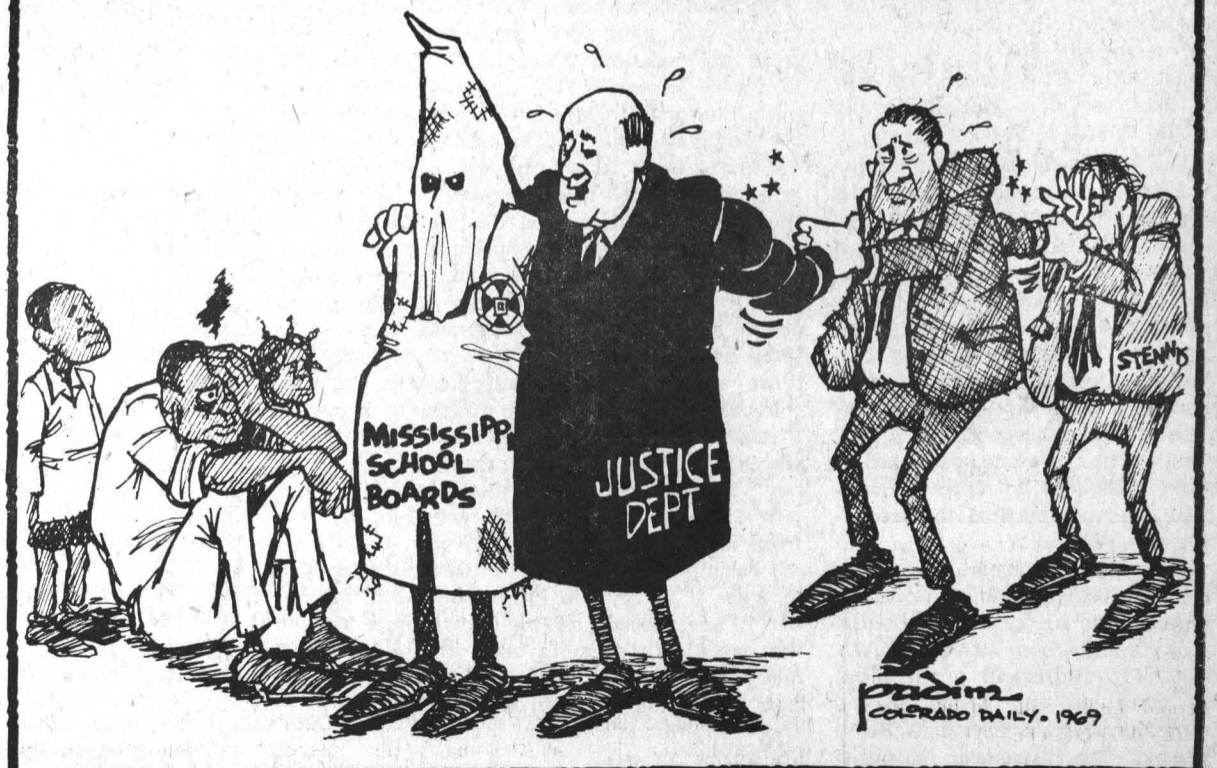
than this, but most of them are here because they believe in John Lindsay and what he has attempted to do in this city. On every college campus in the city, as well as every professional school, concerned students are actively involved in this campaign. It is time for students at Fordham Law School to do what they can in this election. As a student here I can appreciate the pressure on everyone's time, but surely one can spare election day to do no more than insure that voting is done in the manner provided for by the election laws.

In every election many people are denied their right to vote due to human error. This number is kept to a minimum only because the powerful political parties provide poll watchers to protect their own interests. However, John Lindsay is running as a Liberal and an Independent, not as a Republican or Democrat. Therefore he must have 10,000 volunteers to work at the polls for him. It is a one day job which you will be trained for in one hour at your convenience. One day of your time to help insure a fair election. Ford-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

# pudim

"OUR NEW POLICY IS A SYMPATHETIC APPROACH OF PERSUASION AND LEADERSHIP FOR THIS FINE AMERICAN INSTITUTION."





# Shanker Speaks Out On The Urban Crisis

By Jonathan Blank

On September 17th the Law Forum presented its first program of the academic year. One hundred and fifty students jammed the Moot Court room to hear Albert Shanker, President of the United Federation of Teachers. Mr. Shanker's topic was "The Urban Crisis" which caused one professor to remark that Mr. Shanker was especially qualified to speak on the subject because of his part in creating it.

Mr. Shanker spoke primarily about the educational crisis in the schools. He spoke for about thirty-five minutes and then answered questions for another twenty-five minutes. His talk was divided in content and attitude. In his speech he took a moderate position concerning the educational problems of the city but in response to student questions he took a harsher and far less conciliatory one.

In his speech Mr. Shanker said that the crisis in the schools came about because of a failure of the school system. He said that in some schools fifty to eighty-five per cent of the students were graduating as functional illiterates and that these schools were failing to educate. He favored decentralization and any other measures to better the schools.

However, in a long (fifteen minute) answer to one student's question he took virtually the exact opposite position. He said that decentralization was valueless and that it has never worked anywhere. He said that the school system in New York could be best run as it was being run and that while he knew of four or five techniques that have worked elsewhere to improve the educational system he did not think they could be implemented here. While Mr. Shanker could offer no solution of his own to the educational crisis he insisted that the parents of those children in schools where functional illiteracy is high really couldn't and shouldn't take control of the school districts but that decentralization in a very mild form might be given to them as a tranquilizer to ease the school crisis.

## Letters

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

ham Law students who would like to join with students from all other schools in this city — except Verrazano College — and work for John Lindsay on Election Day, please call me at 284-3320 or leave your name at THE ADVOCATE office.

The people of this city may decide to return to the politics of the past and the strength of the political machine. You can help us to insure that whoever is elected, they are elected by all of the people of this city, not just those who run the election. Help John Lindsay — help New York — help Election Day.

Bob Muir, 2E

All letters to the Editor of THE ADVOCATE must be typewritten and signed although names will be withheld on request. Letters will be published in the order that they are received. Letters should be left in THE ADVOCATE office, room 216.



Albert Shanker speaks at Law Forum.

He said that these were the facts of life and he could tell them to the Fordham Law School student body because we weren't emotionally involved in the issue.

Mr. Shanker's sudden switch in position from his earlier prepared text apparently left many students speechless because despite Mr. Shanker's solicitations no more questions were asked.

In a brief survey of third year day students after the speech it was learned that almost all disagreed with his position as enunciated in the latter part of his talk. The consensus was that Mr. Shanker is primarily a union leader out to protect union interests even if it is at the expense of the city as a whole. Most said that while they didn't think decentralization in itself was the answer to the educational crisis, Mr. Shanker raised no objection to it which could not easily be proved specious.

# Adam Clayton Powell To Speak At Tower Today

Adam Clayton Powell will speak at Fordham University's Leon Lowenstein Center on Friday, October 17th at 2:00 p.m. The Harlem congressman is the guest of the law school's Law Forum. Mr. Powell's topic will be the urban crisis.

Kerry Trainor, Chairman of the Law Forum, announced that Mr. Powell will speak in the auditorium of the Lowenstein building rather than in the moot court room because of the anticipated heavy turnout of both undergraduates and law students.

Mr. Powell was most recently in the news over the proposed state office building on 125th Street in Harlem. The congressman, who opposes construction of the building, stated that if it is built he would leave the country. It can be expected that Mr. Powell will make reference to this controversy in his talk on urban problems.

Mr. Powell has for some time found his status as a civil rights leader questioned both within and without the black community. However he has yet to be seriously challenged in an election in his district and although his position of power in the House has eroded, his pronouncements still receive wide publicity. The session may prove to be one of the more in-

# Garelik Advocates Regional Planning For Eastern Cities

by Jonathan Blank

Only thirty students attended the second program of the Law Forum's series of talks on the urban crisis. The speaker was Sanford Garelik, Republican and Liberal nominee for the President of the City Council. Those who did attend found Mr. Garelik a much improved and more polished speaker than when he started his campaign for office. Noting the small crowd, Mr. Garelik said that it was unfortunate that in these times you had to be rich or have rich backers to run a good political campaign. Mr. Garelik said that he was not rich and that the political financiers all had strings attached to their contribution so that in order to remain independent, he had to run a modest campaign. The net result being that he did not have the organization or staff necessary to run a high powered campaign and therefore he understood the small turn out.

Mr. Garelik who resigned from the position of Chief Inspector of the New York City Police Force in order to run for office, spoke mostly about the problem of crime. In his view the main problem was curing the recidivist and protecting the public from him. Unlike many men with police backgrounds he does not blame the Supreme Court for the rise in crime. While he believes that recent Supreme Court decisions have made a policeman's job more difficult, the benefits of these decisions outweigh any handicaps they impose. In commenting on the problem of drugs and addicts Mr. Garelik said that drug addiction was a sickness and ought to be treated as such. He



Sanford Garelik receiving one of his many citations from former Mayor LaGuardia.

did not think that we should continue to turn these sick people out into the street but he strongly rejected Mario Procaccino's approach of mass round up as unconstitutional, and constitutional rights, he concluded, are the first mandate of the police department and government.

Mr. Garelik also discussed the problem of the urban community in general. He believes that a change of priorities on the national level is necessary to attack the problems of the cities and the

approach should be a regional one because, at least in the east, the urban community stretches from Washington to Boston. He concluded that we must plan now for the '70's and '80's if there is to be any chance of changing the cities.

In all, Mr. Garelik spoke for about twenty minutes and answered questions for another thirty. Many of the law students present said they were impressed by his thoughtfulness and his genuine sincerity.

# Waldorf Wing - Ding To Excite The Many

by Dan Murray

The Barrister's Ball is scheduled for the Waldorf Astoria on the fourteenth of November 1969. This year's Ball promises to be the best in years as the committee has worked diligently to accommodate the wishes of the entire student body.

There are several innovations this year. For the first time arrangements have been made for those who wish to have dinner before the Ball itself. Reservations can be made for dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m. Choice tables at the Ball will be set aside for those parties wishing to avail themselves of this arrangement. A choice menu shall be available.

Also for the first time, there will be a raffle in connection with the Ball. The prize is a weekend for two in Bermuda, plus \$100.00 spending money. The chances are one dollar each and any person who sells twenty chances shall be entitled to a free ticket to the Ball.

Be sure to wear your dancing shoes, the band this year is the BES' FRIENDS. This group played to standing room only crowds all summer at the Old Post House in Southampton and has recently signed a contract to record for RCA records. Their original song called, "Something Nice," scheduled for release this fall, is predicted to rise quickly on the record charts.

Corkage fees will be the same as in previous years; Liquor \$6.00 per bottle; Sparkling Wines \$5.50; Still Wines \$4.00. A standard 15% gratuity will be included to all charges.

Tickets for this gala event, and

the raffle, are available through your class officers. Every attempt will be made to accommodate all who want to attend, but space is limited. Early reservations are suggested. Therefore, it is wise to get your group together and plan on a full evening of good food and great music as soon as possible.

The vital statistics are as follows:

DATE: November 14, 1969.

TIME: 7:30 p.m. for dinner (optional). 9:00 p.m. for dancing.

PLACE: Waldorf Astoria (Astor Gallery)

BAND: Bes' Friends

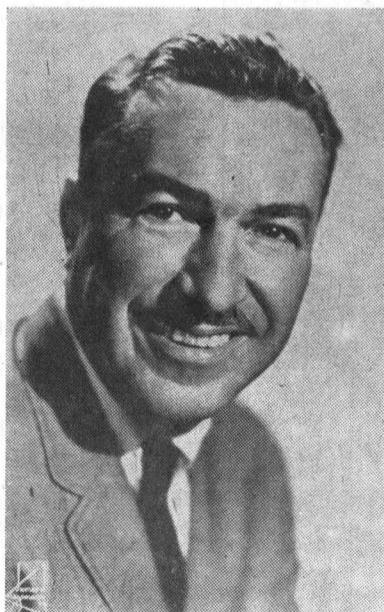
PRICE: \$10.00 per couple

DRESS: Black Tie

Members of the Social Committee who have devoted much of their time to arranging the Ball are Gail Hollister, Juliana Baubles, Henry Lamour, Jack Gorman and Dan Murray.

## Mets On T.V.

The Student Bar Association provided the students some World Series relief by renting a color television set for the series. The TV, which was set up in the Student Lounge, proved to be more popular than many classes as New York's Amazin' Mets dazzled one and all in living color. The cost of the rental was offset by the SBA's sale of beer at the viewings. The students reaction — the TV was great but the Mets were even greater.



Adam Clayton Powell

teresting and controversial Law Forum presentations.

Kerry Trainor also announced that Jimmy Breslin has been rescheduled for Nov. 6th. Mr. Breslin who had to cancel out earlier this year will speak on a topic of his own choosing. Mr. Trainor did not say whether Mr. Breslin will hold court over a beer bash after his speech as was originally planned.



## Movie Review: The Secret of Santa Vittoria

By Dennis Swagel

"I'm a discarded liberal." So spoke Stanley Kramer after a recent preview of his six million dollar production, "The Secret of Santa Vittoria." His comment had little to do with his newest film, as should be the case with this review.

It is no wonder that after the lights went up, the student editors attending the special showing spent more time discussing his life work than they did his newest film. An impressive cast, headed by Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani, Virna Lisi, and Hardy Kruger, turned in first rate performances; however, their collective fine effort fell short of staving off an uneasy boredom which set in half way through the film.

Kramer patiently explained to his audience that he was tired of today's cynicism. Admittedly, people find little to laugh about. And so his melange of "never-never land fantasy" and reality is a step toward an envisioned modified history, in which humor triumphs, as do the men making it.

Briefly stated, Santa Vittoria is a small town in Northern Italy, caught in the midst of the closing moments of World War II. Although ruled by fascists, it has managed to remain securely aloof from the war until one day it is learned that Mussolini is dead. Bombolini (Quinn) gets drunk, climbs a water tower, whitewashes out Mussolini's name (which he put there to begin with), and becomes Santa Vittoria's new mayor. His new regime is soon tested when it is learned that the Germans are coming for the town's economic life blood, its wine. And so Italo Bombolini, town wino and buffoon, leads his people in their struggle to hide one million bottles of wine.

Add a little love interest between a forlorn countess (Virna Lisi) and a wounded, peasant bred Italian Army captain (Sergio Franchi), a few fights between Bombolini and his adoring wife (Anna Magnani), and a sentimental rift between the fair-minded German Army captain (Hardy Kruger, who also takes a small but significant interest in Virna Lisi) and an SS lieutenant who arrives on the scene to do his thing . . . and voila . . . family entertainment with a smattering of bright comic moments.

There is no questioning Kramer's ability to both produce and direct a film, but there is some doubt as to his success with "The Secret of Santa Vittoria." If one could actively see between the frames the director's intentions, he would probably make a more conscious effort to enjoy what he sees. Unfortunately SECRET, as it is being advertised in the subways, bogs down in its detailed narrative. There is too much story with too little transition. The production is highly professional but the result just doesn't make it.

If after October 17, the Opera is still on strike, and you are looking for light entertainment, take a chance.

*Mr. Swagel, a student in 2A, was for 2 years the director of Kinokunst-Gesellschaft, the foreign film society at Hamilton College. He studied cinema in France under the tutelage of Paul Martin, who writes for "Cahiers du Cinéma." While in France he produced an as yet still unedited underground film in the meat-markets of Paris. Mr. Swagel also spent a summer working in the film department of the Museum of Modern Art.*

## Student Bar Association Creates Loan Program

The Student Bar Association announced today the institution of a small loan program for the benefit of students at Fordham University Law School.

James P. Heffernan, Treasurer of the Student Bar Association, made the announcement during an interview in his office. He described the plan as conceived in accord with the organization's

policy of providing as wide a range of services as possible for both day and evening students.

Students who are S.B.A. members may borrow up to twenty-five dollars and hold it for as long as thirty days. No interest will be charged. Applicants will be required to sign a promissory note and pay a fifty cent fee to cover bookkeeping expenses. De-

## POLL WATCHERS NEEDED

for

### JOHN V. LINDSAY

if interested in keeping a strong voice  
in City Hall,

Call BOB MUIR — 284-3320

I AM INTERESTED  
IN BEING A  
POLL WATCHER

Name

Phone No.

or return coupon to  
THE ADVOCATE office  
room 216

## ANSWER MAN

Gerald L. Goldfischer, Insurance Consultant

**Q** Is it true all life insurance costs pretty much the same?

**A** Definitely not! There is a wide variation in the net cost of life insurance among companies.

I'd like to take this opportunity to familiarize you with the term "net cost" as defined by a leading insurance journal.

*Filicraft Courant* indicates that net cost should be arrived at by first adding up all dividends received. To them, add the cash value of the policy at a given time. And from that total, subtract the sum of all premiums paid.

The difference is the pure net cost of life insurance.

This is the basis the *Courant* uses for its "Actual result Study," which shows Northwestern Mutual Life as the national leader in *low net cost* among major life insurance companies.

For your free copy of this authoritative report, just phone or write me. And at your convenience, let's get together for the full story on the savings you may realize through NML.

261 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016  
(212) TN 7-7500

TUESDAY & THURSDAY, ADVOCATE OFFICE  
956-6634 Room 216

## Mario's Campaign Manager Speaks

Jack Fuchsberg, campaign manager for Mario Procaccino and prominent attorney, spoke before a Law Forum assemblage in the Student Lounge on Friday, October 17th. Mr. Fuchsberg split his talk between the issues in this year's mayoralty race and techniques of jury selection.

Mr. Fuchsberg attempted, in making his case for Mario Procaccino, to blame distortions in the press for what some regard as Mr. Procaccino's poor public image. The *New York Times* and *The Post* were cited for what

Mr. Fuchsberg regarded as biased reporting. He was especially severe in his criticism of the *New York Times* where he said there is a schism between the views of its reporters and its editorial policy which has endorsed Mayor Lindsay. However Mr. Fuchsberg also criticized reporters of the *Times* for inaccurate reporting and a twisting of emphasis to show that the Comptroller reacted to events rather than as a leader of them. Mr. Fuchsberg characterized Mr. Procaccino as an honest and forthright man with a record of 27 years of public service.

At this point Mr. Fuchsberg changed the topic to that of jury selection. Mr. Fuchsberg is a partner in the firm of Fuchsberg

fault will be made a permanent part of the debtor's law school record.

Application should be made by day students to their class secretary-treasurer. Mr. Heffernan will personally deliver the checks to day school applicants in his office on Fridays from 11:30 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

Evening students may apply in person, without first seeing their class officers, on Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 9:30 P.M.

A sum of \$750 has been set aside by the S.B.A. executive committee for the small loan account.

L.  
A.  
W.

## Personal View

(Continued from Page 1)

Claine were the co-M.C.s and between the speeches various people sang. The best of these were Judy Collins who I like who sang something I didn't know and Peter and Mary without Paul (who is on a vacation or something) who sang "The Times Are A Changin'." I liked that. The speeches were O.K. We've been over this ground before but I guess

it makes people feel good to hear the bigees say what everybody there thinks.

Finally the crowd was fantastic in every respect. It was incredibly diverse (our bench ranged in age from 2 to 73) and very large. However, I hope this damn war is over very soon because after two hours in that one spot I was sore as hell and I don't want to have to do this too often again.

## Prof. Keefe Honored

On Wednesday evening September 24, the Faculty had a retirement party for Professor Eugene Keefe. All members of the Faculty were present to honor him. The Dean presented Professor Keefe with a watch and made some remarks about his tenure at Fordham Law School.

Professor Keefe, a graduate of Holy Cross College and Yale Law School, was a member of the Fordham Faculty for forty-five years. Everyone who knew Professor Keefe regarded him as a fine teacher and above all a true gentleman. It was said that in his years at Fordham he taught not only sons of some of his previous students but also some of their grandsons.

Also honored at the party were professor Malechy Mahon and Dean Hanlon. Professor Mahon has left the Fordham Faculty to become the Dean of the newly formed Hofstra Law School, and Dean Hanlon has left to become his assistant Dean for Administration. Both Professor Mahon and eDan Hanlon were presented with desk sets in appreciation of the years they spent in the Fordham Faculty.

and Fuchsberg and is a leading negligence lawyer and former president of the American Trial Lawyers Association. He seemed more at ease discussing this more familiar topic and his remarks proved extremely interesting. He touched briefly on the many aspects of what he described as "unselecting a jury". The criteria he has established over years of experience to reject or accept a prospective juror were informative in their insight.

At the close of his talk Kerry Trainor, Chairman of the Law Forum, opened the floor to questions. Student antipathy toward Mario Procaccino was evident but Mr. Fuchsberg handled the questions adroitly.

YOUR BES' FRIENDS WILL BE  
AT THE

# BARRISTERS' BALL

HOW ABOUT YOU?

NOVEMBER 14, 1969

DINNER 7:30 p.m. (optional)

DANCING 9 p.m.

WALDORF ASTORIA

PARK AVENUE and 50th STREET

\$10.00 per couple

TICKETS AVAILABLE THROUGH CLASS OFFICERS