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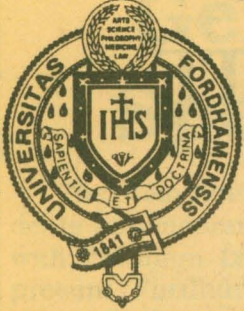


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THE ADVOCATE

- Fordham Law School's Student Newspaper since 1967 -

Vol. XXVI, No. 1

Fordham University School of Law © The Advocate

September 7, 1993

\$4 MILLION LAW SCHOOL RENOVATION UNDERWAY

by Tracy Murphy

Fordham Law students will see big changes taking place to the ground, first, second and third floors of the original Law School Building.

Deans Feerick and Vairo say that the renovation is targeted toward achieving a more effective and efficient use of the existing space, upgrading the electrical and mechanical systems, meeting code requirements, meeting requirements under the Americans with Disabilities Act, and refurbishing the main public areas of the building. The original building has remained essentially unchanged since its construction in 1962. The Atrium and the McNally Amphitheater were part of a \$10 million expansion in 1984.

Journal members and the SBA can look forward to additional space. The rest of us will have the use of more seminar classrooms, additional faculty offices and refurbished large classrooms.

The approved renovation will occur in two phases.

Phase I: Musical chairs for student groups

New and larger offices for the Environmental Law Journal (ELJ), Entertainment, Media & Intellectual Property Law Forum (IPLJ), Urban Law Journal (ULJ), and the International Law Journal (ILJ) will be constructed in the locker rooms during phase I. Fordham Law Review will eventually be located in what was the student lounge. During the construction the ELJ and IPLJ will use the basement level staff lounge for their offices. Law Review and ULJ are scheduled to make their move by next summer. The first phase began in August and is scheduled to be completed shortly after the end of this semester.

Designers from Forbes-Ergas worked closely with journal members in planning their spaces. Dean Feerick praised the journals' leadership of the past several years for their work with designers and their flexibility in facilitating the changes. He stated, "The students have been terrific."

The elements will no longer wreak havoc with students during exams. There will be an upgrade to the electrical distribution system, improvements in corridor lighting and improvements in the ventilating/cooling systems throughout the entire building. The entrance on 62nd street is scheduled to be renovated to include handicap access and better control of access by security. Lobby construction may be deferred, however, until phase II depending largely on the weather.

The SBA will have its own office and the other various student organizations will also receive new space in the locker rooms.

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Dean John Feerick

Feerick: A Very Interesting and Challenging Year To Come

by Kathleen Murren

There have been profound changes of late in the way lawyers are practicing and in the way law schools are responding to these changes. The Advocate will be presenting a series of articles to provide its readers with Dean Feerick's impressions on the shift in the legal profession and in the changes here at Fordham. The first of the series presents Dean Feerick's comments on the first year class and on the additions to the curriculum.

The Most Diverse First Year Class Yet

According to Dean Feerick, the student body this year may be the most extraordinary entering class that we've ever had. It has the largest representation of minority students in the history of the school. Between 25-30% of the first year class will consist of members of minority groups. Dean Feerick believes that "the appearance in the profession of more minority lawyers will positively and significantly change the ranks of the profession which for a long time has been somewhat segregated."

Although applications to American law schools were down this year by about 6%, Fordham has been largely unaffected. The law school received close to 5,000 applications this past year and approximately 500 students will be attending this fall. As Dean Feerick noted, "We have a

Continued on Page 5

CAMPUS SECURITY INCREASED

By Mike Bertrand

For all of you who are recent transplants to the Big Apple, you may have noticed that the city has a bit of a crime problem. In fact, it has a massive crime problem. Luckily, Fordham University is blessed with one of the top campus security operations in the country. . . and with the opening of the new residence hall here at Lincoln Center, security has been beefed up even more. So, for those of you that are just a bit sick of dodging bullets on the subway, rest assured that Fordham is one of the safest places to be in New York.

University Security Director John Carroll has taken a pro-active stance to preventing crime at the Rose Hill and Lincoln Center vention surveys and crime analyses in an effort to better address criminogenic potentialities.

Statistics from the campus at Lincoln Center show that of 63

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From the Editor

The Advocate welcomes new students to Fordham Law School and welcomes back returning students. The Advocate's goal for this year is to act as a medium through which a diverse and busy student body can come together in the exchange of information, ideas and opinions relating to their experience as Fordham Law students. We will strive to make the articles as informative, timely, and useful as possible. Toward that end all students are invited to submit articles, opinions, drawings, cartoons, etc., for publication. You are encouraged to submit ideas for topics you would like to see The Advocate cover. The Advocate is your law school's newspaper. Please help us to make it something we can be proud of.

Tracy J. Murphy

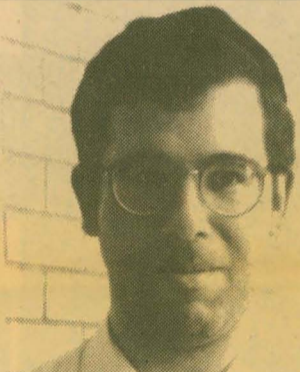
Faces at Fordham

Why are you at Fordham?

Compiled and photographed by Kira Watson

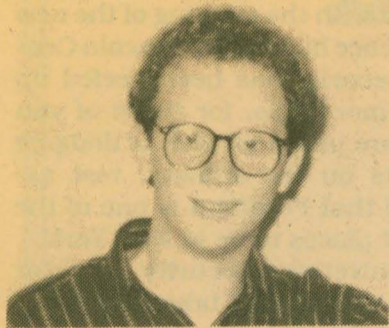
MORRIS SILBERBERG, Telshe College '79

"It came very highly recommended. It's a family tradition. Both my brother and father came here and spoke highly about the faculty and academics."



DAN ZINMAN, Brandeis '92

"Couple of reasons: It's in New York and I want to practice in New York. It has strong alumni in the area. It's one of the better schools to which I applied. I also have a rent controlled apartment in the area."



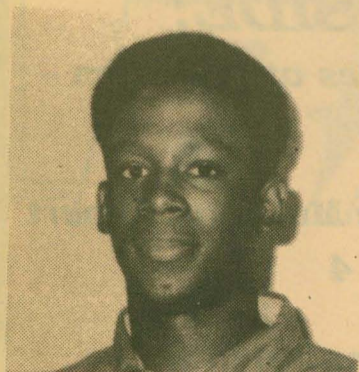
MICHELLE ROCHESTER, Fairleigh Dickinson Univ. '93

"I have no idea. I guess because it's close to home and I want to practice in New York."



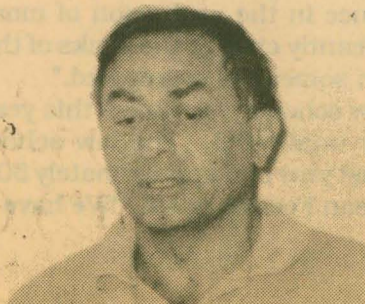
JEFFREY JACKSON, Rutgers '92

"Because it was the most prestigious school I got into and because it is in New York."



LLOYD WEINREB, Visiting Professor from Harvard

"Because Fordham asked. I visited the faculty in October and was very attracted to the people here." (In the fall, Prof. Weinreb is teaching criminal law; in the spring he will teach criminal procedure and copyright.)



THE ADVOCATE

Fordham University School of Law

Tracy J. Murphy
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Robert A. Cinque
MANAGING EDITOR

Kira P. Watson
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

STAFF: Mike Bertrand, Jeff Blomberg, Steve Brodsky, Marisa Esposito, Jeremy Klausner, John Mastandrea, Rachel Miller, Kathleen Murren, Robye Shaw

The Advocate is the official newspaper of Fordham Law School, published by the students of this school. The purpose of *The Advocate* is to report the news concerning the Fordham Law School community and developments on the legal profession, and to provide the law school community with a medium for communication. *The Advocate* does not necessarily concur with opinions expressed herein, and is not responsible for the opinions of individual authors or for factual errors in contributions received. Contributions are tax deductible. Address all letters, manuscripts, and blank checks to: The Advocate, 140 W. 62nd St., Fordham University School of Law, New York, NY 10023. Submissions should be made on disk in MacIntosh Microsoft Word 4.0 or WordPerfect 5.1, accompanied by a hard copy. We reserve the right to edit for length.

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Commentary

Still on Vacation?

By Jeremy Klausner

I was excited to return for my third and final "first" day of law school today. At five p.m. that feeling is gone, replaced only by anger and disgust. While we students may have returned from vacation, it is clear that our administrators have not.

Where, for instance, are the people who run the library? I needed to make a fair number of photocopies today, only to find that there were no copy cards available, and

asking for the books for Abramovsky's Drug Law and Policy - they haven't been ordered yet.

And Career Planning? They decided to take the first day of school off. Now I know they are busy, but people need to use that office - if only to look through firm resumes and pick up various items - and you know how desperate unemployed law students can be.

The library, bookstore and career planning absences pale in comparison to our missing registrar. Hey, Dean Rivera, haven't you seen the bumper stickers, "School's Open"? I went to Professor Daly's Professional Responsibility class only to find that it was being taught by Professor Pearce. Seems the registrar's office made a little mistake. That little mistake irked quite a few who wanted to take the class with Daly and cost us all an extra trip to the bookstore (no, not that again!); Daly and Pearce don't require the same texts. And I don't think I've ever seen so many upperclassmen get none of the courses they requested - including several second years who were shut out of all Corps sections. Not for \$18,000.00 a year Mr. Rivera.

So where is everyone? Come to think of it, where is the student lounge and where on earth is our beloved Plaza? (More on that next time.) And by the same token, where is Dean Feerick? I haven't seen him around, ever. Now *that's* a vacation!

So where is everyone?

only one copier that both made copies and dispensed change. The change machine in the library dispenses only quarters.

And where are the people who run the bookstore? Aside from the usual sell-outs and non-orders, this year there was a new challenge...finding books. For an unknown reason (I asked), no booklists were prepared to aid upperclassmen in finding the texts required for their classes. I know at least a half dozen people who bought the wrong books (including myself) because there was no way to match books with courses with professors. Then I made the mistake of

Gerry Ferraro to Speak at McNally

The Italo-American Law Students Association, in conjunction with Fordham Law Women, will present Fordham Law alumna Geraldine Ferraro in the McNally Amphitheater on October 5, 1993 at 6:15 P.M.

Ms. Ferraro, a congresswoman from Queens in the early 1980s, was the first woman, as well as the first Italian-American, candidate for Vice President, running with Walter Mondale in 1984. She is presently managing partner at the law firm of Keck, Mahin, Cate & Koether.

Ms. Ferraro will address the challenges faced by Italian-Americans and women. She has faced controversy on both fronts. In a fierce Democratic primary race for the U.S. Senate, Robert Abrams

I.A.L.S.A. was formed in 1993 to serve as a forum to discuss special issues that affect Italian-Americans in politics and the legal pro-



fession. The Association's events are open to all students, regardless of ethnicity. The association extends special thanks to Phillip Azzollini for his tremendous effort in arranging this special event.

Fordham Law Women sponsors many programs of particular interest to women in the law school community.

Calendar

Fordham Law Women is holding its organizational meeting on Monday, September 13 at 4 pm in Room 204.

The **Latin-American Law Students Association** is holding a reception for alumni on Thursday, September 16 at 6:30 pm in the Atrium. The special guest speaker will be Ciria Martinez.

The **Student Bar Association** presents **Fordham Coed Softball Day** on Saturday, September 13 at 9 am at the Great Lawn in Central Park. Rosters are due to the SBA office at 5 pm on September 7.

The SBA is also sponsoring the **Fifth Annual Boat Cruise** ("Boateus Rideus") Thursday, September 23, from 9:30 pm to 12:30 am. Boat leaves from South Street Seaport. Tickets are \$30, and are on sale now at the SBA office.

Breaking the Bench®



Security (from page 1)

total incidents over this past summer, only seven occurred at the Law School - proving once again that areas classified as HDL are viewed as unappealing by criminals (HDL meaning, of course, High Density of Lawyers).

The breakdown of offenses at the Law School includes two petty

larcenies, two burglaries, and one count each of criminal mischief, aggravated harassment and trespassing. The trespasser, interestingly enough, was caught in the library. It's good to know that today's criminals are actually reading the law books, instead of relying on cheap commercial outlines.

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HANSEN TAKES MULLIGAN

Bests Teammate with Final-Round Flash

by Robert Cinque

Over two hundred argued. They spent weeks writing briefs, more days of sharpening their argument, and two weeks of competition, arguing back and forth.

Sixteen survived, only to go on to three straight days of razor-sharp argument.

And then there was one.

Kristopher Hansen took first place in this summer's Mulligan Moot Court Competition with a final argument that went virtually uninterrupted.

"I had the last argument, and after I went about five minutes into my argument without the judges asking any questions, I presented a hypo of my own," he said. "That got a response."

Hansen and his partner in the preliminary rounds, Christopher Cuomo, both made it to the finals. Hansen credits their preparation for their success. "We took turns firing questions at each other, trying to tear down each other's arguments," he said. "On my own, I practiced in front of the mirror and taped myself over and over, looking for spots that needed emphasis."

Cuomo had similar praise for Hansen. "I was new to oral argument, and I learned a lot from working with Kris," he said. As an undergraduate at Rose Hill, Hansen was the winner of the Fordham Mock Trial competition.

In the final round, Cuomo added, Hansen exhibited "mastery of his argument. He stated his arguments so smoothly and cogently, there was no need for the judges to ask questions. He divorced the judges from their inquisitive nature."

Another duo, Heather Wydra and Kerrienne Law, both made it to the semi-finals, with Wydra going on to the final round. "Everyone has their own way of preparing, but it's a great help to find a good partner," Wydra said.

Courtney Robbins, the editor of the Mulligan problem, was impressed with the work of all sixteen quarterfinalists. "They were all excellent," she said. "It was a very difficult question of who should advance at each stage."

The sweet sixteen employed many different kinds of preparation. "For the argument, I visual-

ized the fact pattern and applied the law," said Laura Sigal, a quarter-finalist. Stewart McMillan, a second-year student who made the semi-finals, partnered with Ed Phillips, a Legal Writing TA who also made the quarter-finals. Cynthia Lo, another quarter-finalist, did nothing special. "I just read the cases, did the brief and outlined," she said.

So what did the participants get out of all this work? "It was a great experience - I learned a lot about oral advocacy," said Lo. "If you're interested in litigation, this is the best thing you can possibly do," said McMillan.

Kerrienne Law got right to the point. "It's good to be in front of attorneys and judges, and to see that what you learned in class all year has a real application in the outside world," she said.

Don't think for a minute, though, that just because it applies to the outside world, it isn't fun. Semi-finalist Kathleen Murren will set you straight there. "It's perhaps the most fun part of the law school experience," she said. "The participants competed well, but weren't at all cut-throat about it. When we switched sides in the quarters and semis, we all helped each other out. You're really competing against yourself, and not each other."

All the participants interviewed had high praise for the Moot Court Board. "I had no preconceptions going in, and I was very pleasantly surprised with the whole experience," said Murren. "The competition was very-well run," said Hansen. "It gives you an appreciation of the work the Board does," added Cuomo. "Everyone is deeply involved in making it work."

The best part of Moot Court? Cuomo summed it up this way: "If you're lucky enough, you get to develop a working relationship with a great partner."



THE FINAL FOUR: Mulligan finalists Christopher Cuomo, Heather Wydra, Judges Loretta A. Preska, Michael Mukasey, and Kevin Thomas Duffy, winner Kristopher Hansen, and finalist Steven Turanchik.

You mean there's more?

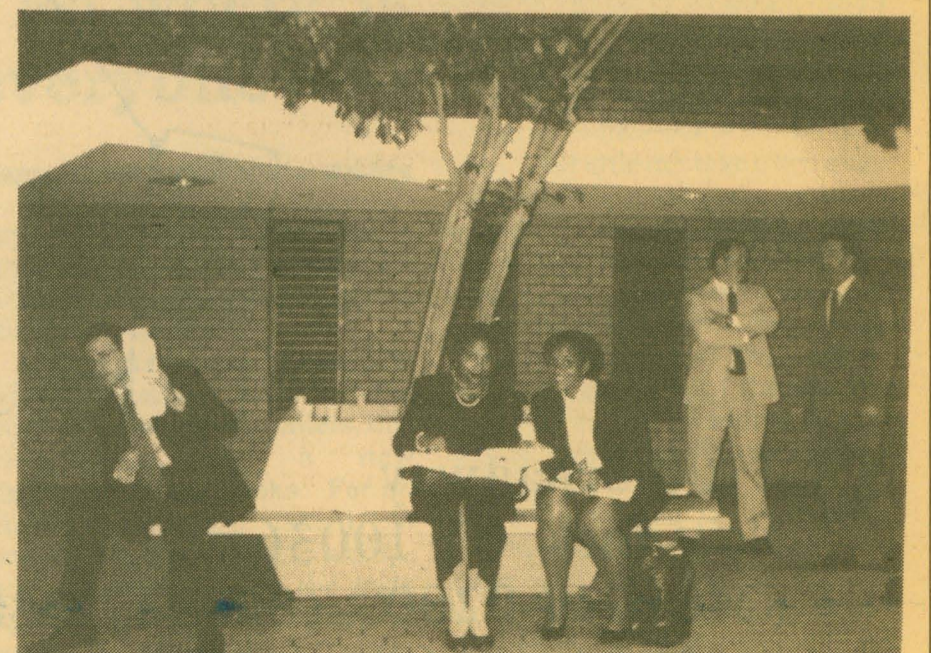
The Wormser Problem is coming!

Who is Wormser and what's his problem? It's like this: I. Maurice Wormser was a beloved faculty member, and his portrait graces the Moot Court Room on the third floor, along with such alumni as Judge Pierce, Louis Lefkowitz and Governor Wilson. The Wormser Moot Court Competition is named in his memory.

What's his problem? On September 10th, the world will know. That's when the Moot Court Board is scheduled to release the problem for the 1993 Wormser Competition, a question of (usually) securities law. The competition is open to all students who have completed their first year of law school. (In case you first-years are feeling left out, don't: many of us who did the Mulligan competition were clueless even *after* a year of law school!)

Briefs will be due October 11, with the first two rounds taking place the weeks of October 18-25 (schedule subject to change by Moot Court Board).

The editor of the Wormser Problem is Bill Wong, and the associate editors are Todd Long and James Chadwell.



NOW, WHICH AMENDMENT WAS THAT? Mulligan hopefuls reviewing their arguments at the July competition.

The Players

WINNER: Kristopher Hansen.

FINALISTS: Christopher Cuomo, Stephen Turanchik, Heather Wydra.

SEMIFINALISTS: Kerrienne Law, Stewart McMillan, Kathleen Murren, Paul Talbert.

QUARTER-FINALISTS: Meerabelle Dey, Cynthia Lo, Milind Parekh, Ed Phillips, Laura Sigal, Ian Sugarman, John Wiencek, Adam Ziffer.

BEST BRIEF: Nancy Meyers and Stacey Slater.

FINAL ROUND JUDGES: Michael Mukasey, Kevin Thomas Duffy and Loretta A. Preska of the Federal District Court for the Southern District of New York.

MULLIGAN EDITOR: Courtney Robbins

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Nathaniel Marmur, Shirley Menard

Jumping Into Law School

By Rachel Miller

The transition to law school is not an easy one. A new way of thinking, new terms of art, new people. With this in mind, Fordham has developed a couple of programs designed to ease the passage from layman to lawyer-in-training.

Minority Enrichment Program

For the second year, the Minority Enrichment Program has offered first year minority students the option of attending classes and seminars that introduce them to an array of skills necessary to succeed in law school. The program, headed by Dean Rivera, is designed both to introduce students to basic law school skills before classes begin, and to forge a sense of community among the students. Dean Rivera said that the program was developed as part of an affirmative action measure to help remedy past underrepresentation of minority students in law schools in general, and Fordham specifically. The program is also aimed at combating the higher than average attrition rate among minority students.

This year about 140 minority first years—more than ever—started at Fordham and about half of those opted to join the program. The program is based in part on materials that the Law School Admissions Council has developed, and on other academic assistance programs. The students are exposed to four different professors who put on presentations of four different subjects. Professors Pierce, Eisen, Batts and Higgins offered classes on Professional Responsibility, International Law, Domestic Relations, and Civil Procedure. In addition, guest speakers who were experts in such areas as exam review came to share their knowledge.

The students are also given several writing assignments including briefing a case, a three page memo on one of three subject areas, and the chance to take an exam. Second and third year student teaching assistants (TAs) attend the classes and give presentations on general subjects like briefing, outlining, note taking, and study groups. After each assignment the TAs sat down for about an hour with their students to discuss problems and questions that the first years have.

Aviva Wertheimer, one of the ten TAs this year, said that students had typical first year questions like how to get old outlines, how hard school is, and how best to prepare for exams. She said students would call her at home to discuss their concerns and insecurities about the first year of law school. One student even considered dropping out, but after talking it over decided against it.

The relationship between the TAs and the first year students will continue during the school year. TAs will call students to see if they

can help out, and workshops will be held before such milestones as the short memo, the brief, and mid-terms.

Allistar Onglingswan, a second year student involved with running the program, said he read through evaluations that students filled out after each class and lecture and the response was mainly positive. Min Hee Park, a second year student who participated in the program last year, said she found the program helpful. She said it gave her confidence knowing there was someone there to lean on during the difficult transition to law school. She emphasized that many Asian students are often the first in their family to pursue a professional degree in this country and could benefit from this type of support group.

Wertheimer suggested that the selection criteria for the program be based on socio-economic background. Wertheimer said that if the purpose of the program was to provide technical skills to students who needed extra help, others could profit from the program in addition to the minority students. However, she added that the program does help acclimate minorities to an historically white institution. Onglingswan thought income level may be a good way of selecting students and added that he thinks the administration has considered changing the program.

Dean Rivera acknowledged that this criticism of the program has been discussed but said there were no immediate plans to change the selection criteria. He did add that one disabled student had expressed an interest in the program but that the administration preferred to deal with disabled students on a one on one basis since the nature of each student's disability would require individual attention.

Student Advisory Board

This year, Professors Higgins and Treanor instituted a mentor program to aid all incoming students with the adjustment to law school. Higgins said that when she first came to Fordham last year she sensed that first year students who knew upperclassmen were less stressed about school. Higgins said that students who need a mentor the most may not necessarily sign up for a mentor through student groups that have offered student mentor programs in the past. She and Treanor went to the administration with the idea of institutionalizing a mentoring program. Higgins said the administration was very supportive of the idea.

The incoming class was split into thirty-eight sections and each section was assigned a student mentor. Higgins said that originally she and Treanor had hoped to break the students into groups of twelve to fourteen, but more students than expected enrolled this year and so each mentor was as-

signed about sixteen to seventeen people. Students in the same class sections were kept together so that students could get to know others in their section as soon as possible and so the mentors could give them information about the professors they would have. In addition to student mentors, about thirty faculty, including Deans Feerick and Vairo, volunteered to lend a helping hand.

The student mentors were instructed to contact their group preferably the week before school started. The mentors will continue to schedule meetings once a month during the school year as well. Higgins said she believed atten-

dance was pretty good but that it was somewhat difficult to locate some students because the school did not have everyone's current address.

Melissa Popkin, a second year student mentor, said she thinks the program will help first years adjust more easily to law school. Scott Goldsmith who is also a mentor added that the best thing about the program is that first years who come here can get to know upperclassman and get information to help get them through their first year. The program, he said, gives students someone to talk to at a time when they need good advice.

Feerick (from page 1)

very interesting background of people in any entering class at Fordham Law School because we look at the totality of an application including LSAT scores, undergraduate education, past experiences, leadership, and commitment. The moment we concentrate on any one aspect of an application, I will predict the decline of the school," added Feerick.

A New Emphasis in the Curriculum

According to Dean Feerick, Fordham is responding to a growing shift in the legal profession by offering a wide range of new classes and seminars that emphasize legal writing and other lawyering skills such as alternative dispute resolution.

"There's going to be a tremendous development in the curriculum in terms of legal writing skills. We're offering more courses than ever before in this area to help our students acquire the necessary skills to become good legal writers," said Feerick. "In the past, there's been too much of a tendency by our school and other law schools to say that there's not much we can do if the person didn't acquire the skills before they got to law school," he added.

As one sign of Fordham's commitment to the legal writing program, three legal writing teachers have been hired full-time. And in addition to the traditional first year classes in legal writing, first year students will have access to teachers from the English and Comparative Writing Departments of Fordham University who will teach seminars and conduct writing workshops throughout the year.

Upper-class students will also have the opportunity to hone their legal writing skills through classes such as Advanced Legal Writing, Legislative Drafting, Commercial & Corporate Drafting, Civil Litigation Drafting and Criminal Litigation Drafting. The classes have already sparked quite a bit of interest among second and third year students and the fall offerings are principally oversubscribed.

In addition, first year students will participate in a lawyering skills program begun last year by Professor Jim Cohen. Expanded considerably, the program will teach negotiating, interviewing and counseling skills through simulations and demonstrations. The course in Alternative Dispute Resolution offers upper-class students a similar opportunity to learn practical lawyering skills.

When quizzed as to the possibility for course credit for the skills program for the first years, Dean Feerick responded by saying that "as the commitment to lawyering skills increases, our faculty has to come back and emphasize the importance of what we are doing appropriately in terms of credit. I would anticipate that our faculty committee will do just that." [The Advocate will keep its readers posted.]

Dean Feerick stresses that the substantive law courses will remain very important to the curriculum. Naturally enough, students will not be able to participate effectively in the simulations or the live clinics without a strong, substantive law background. But Dean Feerick is optimistic and confident that with the additional legal writing and skills programs, Fordham has achieved the right balance between skill and substantive law courses.

As we all know, there is a significant amount of activity taking place at Fordham Law School this year. A few of the changes include the new course offerings, the new mentor and advisory programs, the new faculty members and the new dorm. In addition, new journals are coming on-line and a space planning project is being implemented that includes new lockers and new journal offices. This year also marks the 75th Anniversary of women at the law school, and a number of leading academics will be visiting Fordham to celebrate the Anniversary and to give lectures on a variety of subjects. The Advocate will continue to address these and other points of particular interest in upcoming articles.

PIEPER BAR REVIEW

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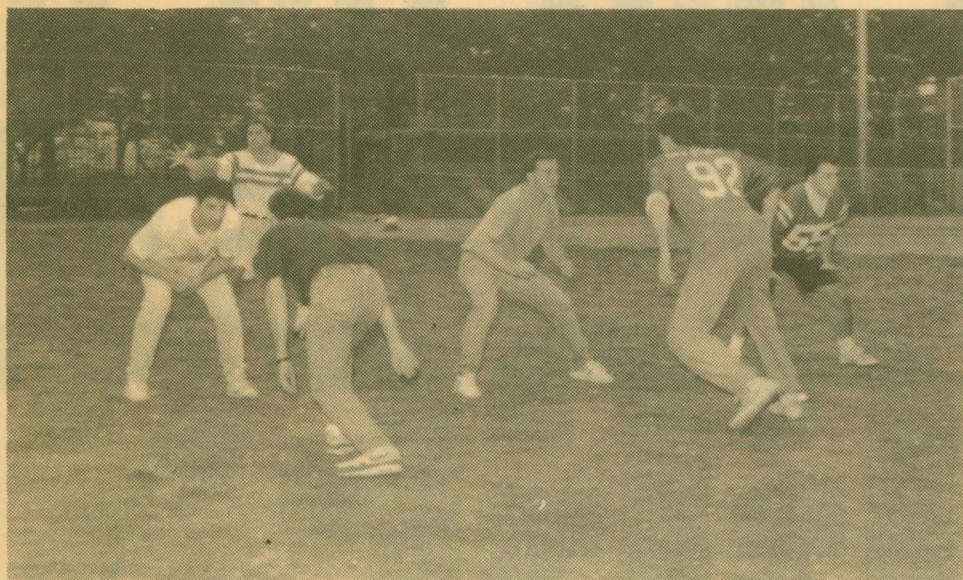
Fordham Law Athletics Get in Gear

by Scott Montell

Welcome back, sports fans! This year, the Advocate will feature, for the first time, a sports column covering intramural, law school and other Fordham sports activities (depending on your suggestions and my time). Since the column (and the staff) are new, your opinions and ideas for stories will be greatly appreciated.

To recap last year Fordham Law's basketball team wound up in an impressive second place finish in the Lawyers Basketball League.

In intramural basketball, Supreme Court captured the playoff title in a close game against Thundering Herd, which came down to the final seconds. Supreme Court has dominated the Fordham intramural basketball for the past several years, capturing the title for the third straight year, and losing only one game in that entire period. Their opponent, Thundering Herd, was led by Dwight Chase on the inside. Nate Marmur contributed with an impressive volley of three pointers (teammates have also pointed to Dave Hillman as the "glue that held our team together"). We'll look for both teams to be back this year. Rumor, has it that John



Action from last year's intramural football season. Signups are this week, so get your team together!

Wiencec's team will also be a team to watch, as he spent his entire summer scouting professional men's leagues and training for the '96 Olympics.

In other sports news, intramural football will begin shortly. Look for teams to begin forming after Labor Day weekend. Registration will probably be free, and games will be held at the beautiful and

lush football field on 57th and 10th (otherwise known as the "gravel pit"). The SBA will also sponsor Softball and Basketball leagues later on this year.

To answer the question on everyone's mind: There will be both outdoor basketball and tennis courts behind the new residence dorms. Just as importantly, the Facilities folks have informed me

that as of now they are planning to open the courts to all students free of charge. The expected completion date is estimated at sometime in November. Stay tuned for further developments (delays?) regarding their opening.

That's it for now! As the year progresses, our sports staff will be tracking down those hard-hitting, inside stories in the Fordham sports community, including allegations of steroid use in the Fordham football intramural league, and rumors that your \$100 basketball registration fees were diverted into a covert SBA slush fund.

**SBA
INTRAMURAL
FOOTBALL
SIGNUPS**
**Teams must have
at least seven
players.
Rosters due in
SBA Office 5 pm
on September 7.**

Renovation (from page 1)

including a conference room. Dean Vairo said that there will be "custom" furniture in the new spaces because of the expected high density use.

Phase II: Porcelain Dreams

Phase II is scheduled to take place during the summer months of 1994. It will include: installation of men's and women's bathrooms at each end of the halls, reconstruction of current office/lounge space to create a complex for the Law School's clinical practice programs, and transformation of Dean Vairo's office and the Law Review Office into seminar rooms with expandable walls. Lockers will be built into the walls of the second floor hallway. Room 303 will be divided into two classrooms and expandable walls will go into classrooms 316 and 317. The ULJ office will become a classroom. Phase II will also see the installation of bathrooms on the third floor of the library.

Student Carole Zabar funds construction of the new bathrooms

Second year student Carole Zabar has donated the entire amount necessary for the construction of bathrooms in the library. She made the offer to Dean Feerick last year and the University accepted during the spring semester. She said, "I told the Dean we really needed some bathrooms on the third floor. Drink some coffee, wait

a couple hours, and then try studying on the third floor. You'll see what I mean." Ms. Zabar has asked the Advocate to withhold the amount donated.

Deans Feerick and Vairo hope that alumni will pledge money to defray the construction costs. As Dean Vairo put it, "there are a lot of plaque and naming opportunities." The Law School borrowed four million dollars for the project to be paid back over a ten year period. This year approximately \$480,000 will be paid on the loan, a small percentage of the total current Law School budget of 25 million dollars. Next year \$500,000 in loan payments will be made from a 30 million dollar budget.

Deans Vairo and Feerick agree that the construction is a cost effective way to take the Law School facility into the year 2000, "when a new building will be needed". The University is thinking of expanding the Lincoln Center campus with the construction of another building around the turn of the century. They noted that Brooklyn Law School is paying \$28 million for an addition. A plan to redo the facade of the the Law School for \$1.5 million was rejected as not cost effective.

Phase III: to be determined

The President of the University and Fordham's Board of Trustees have not yet approved work on the fourth floor. Phase III would see

the addition of office space. The builders would convert the faculty reading room into offices and increase the size of room 430. Professors may have a small lunch area

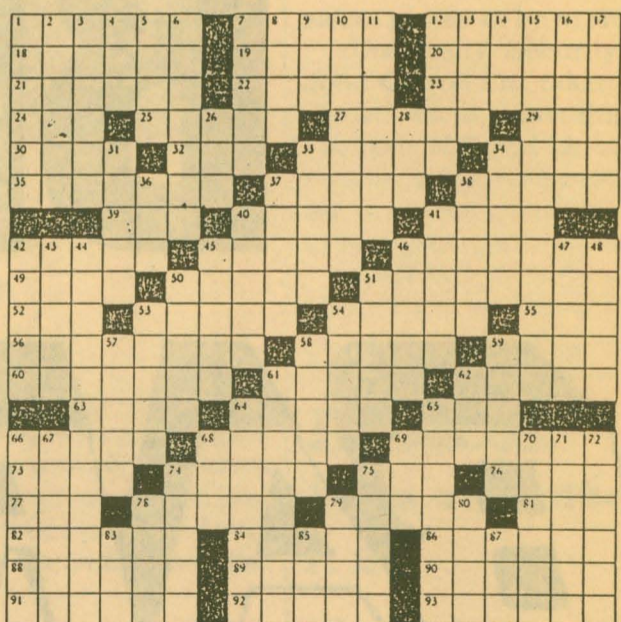
at one end of the reading room. Dean Feerick said that "the economic situation of the University will not allow these changes for now."

Law-Abiding by Rita M. Yelle

Giving the constabulary its due.

Across

- 1 Law enforcers
- 7 Hop
- 12 Sliding step
- 18 Rusts away
- 19 Raises
- 20 Hark!
- 21 Sheets and towels
- 22 Strong desires
- 23 "Carmen" and "Aida"
- 24 Coat
- 25 "Last _____ in Paris"
- 27 Adolescents
- 29 Biblical judge
- 30 Basic: Abbr.
- 32 Sure!
- 33 Three card _____
- 34 Undress a banana
- 35 Scoffed at
- 37 Collar
- 38 39+ inches, in Britain
- 39 Neither's follower
- 40 Silk velvet
- 41 Suds in a bar
- 42 Home for a brave
- 43 1 Across group
- 46 1 Across document
- 49 Difficult
- 50 Social group
- 51 1 Across, at times
- 52 Summer, in Cannes
- 53 Tender spots
- 54 Thread windup
- 55 Greek letter
- 56 Gun for 1 Across
- 58 1 Across zones
- 59 Comedian Sahl
- 60 Foes
- 61 Stolen-goods buyer
- 62 Anklebone
- 63 Takes a rest
- 64 Law group
- 65 Howard or Reagan
- 66 Foot trails
- 68 Liquid food
- 69 Freeze solid
- 73 Places: Var.
- 74 Cap
- 75 White lie
- 76 French pronoun
- 77 Timetable abbr.



- 78 He hit 61 in '61
- 79 Illegal payment
- 81 In the manner of
- 82 Rural crossings
- 84 Bristles
- 86 Did a rough cut
- 88 Alcoholic drink
- 89 Pico de _____, Canary Islands volcano
- 90 Err at bridge
- 91 Organic compound
- 92 Jibe at
- 93 Trapper
- 10 Crinkled cotton cloth
- 11 Attar
- 12 Duplicate
- 13 Roof angles
- 14 Enzyme ending
- 15 Job for 1 Across
- 16 Driveway freshener
- 17 Put into farm storage
- 26 Actor Beatty
- 28 Old letter
- 31 Dug
- 33 Chop finely
- 34 Bartlett's
- 36 Bambi's mother
- 37 Separates
- 38 Edible mushroom
- 40 Tough problem
- 41 Gull of _____, Aegean inlet
- 42 In that place
- 43 Consumed
- 44 1 Across's duty
- 45 Gets along
- 46 Authored
- 47 Former India leader
- 48 Runs
- 50 Sheltered nooks
- 51 Swiftly
- 53 Lingerie items
- 54 Taste or smell
- 57 City in Nebraska
- 58 Assail
- 59 Problem for Fido
- 61 Predicted
- 62 Coal measure
- 64 Pedants
- 65 Some felons
- 66 Blood liquid
- 67 Of a major vessel
- 68 For each
- 69 Nero's 102
- 70 Spore filament
- 71 State as true
- 72 Loss _____
- 74 Fundamental
- 75 Less encumbered
- 78 Arizona city
- 79 Ordered
- 80 Genesis locale
- 83 His wife turned to salt
- 85 Even the score
- 87 One _____ million

WE'RE NOT THE BEST

BECAUSE WE'RE THE

BIGGEST

WE'RE THE BIGGEST

BECAUSE WE'RE THE

BEST

BAR/BRI

BAR REVIEW