

Fordham Law School

FLASH: The Fordham Law Archive of Scholarship and History

The Advocate

Student Publications

2-7-1994

The Advocate

The Advocate, Fordham Law School

Follow this and additional works at: https://ir.lawnet.fordham.edu/student_the_advocate



Part of the [Law Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

The Advocate, Fordham Law School, "The Advocate" (1994). *The Advocate*. 48.
https://ir.lawnet.fordham.edu/student_the_advocate/48

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.



THE ADVOCATE

Fordham Law School's Student Newspaper since 1967

Vol. XXVI, No. 7

Fordham University School of Law • © 1994 *The Advocate*

February 7, 1994

O'Hare Cuts Ribbon for New Student Offices

By Marisa Esposito

Those of you who study on the second floor of the library may have heard the banging of hammers, the yelling of workers, and other construction noises during the last weeks before Christmas break. Although we all hate to be interrupted when studying for exams (Yeah, right - anything that takes us away from staring at what seems like a 400-page outline is definitely welcome), the extra distraction was worth it because a new student activity space has been completed on the ground level of the law school. Father Joseph A. O'Hare, the President of Fordham University, Dean John D. Feerick, Associate Dean Georgene Vairo, and numerous faculty, students and administrators participated in a ribbon cutting ceremony on Friday, January 28.

The new space, which contains offices for the SBA, Environmental Law Journal, the Intellectual Property Journal, and work stations for all other student groups, is Phase I of a \$4.5 million project to renovate the law school. This project is a team effort, bringing together Associate Dean Georgene Vairo, the Law School's Director of Finance and Administration Judith O'Sullivan, Professor Janet Tracy, Associate Vice-President for Administration Charlie Hodulik, the Vice-President for Administration Brian Byrne, the space planning/design firm of Forbes & Ergas, the architectural firm of Wank Adams Slavin Associates, and F.J. Sciamie Construction Company.

The need for expanding the effective working space of the law school has become apparent over the last five years as new programs have been developed and the number of student groups have increased. About three years ago, when Forbes & Ergas was hired, they developed a questionnaire that was distributed to student groups, faculty, and administration. This feedback was essential to developing a space plan that would serve everyone's needs.

The result of Phase I is impressive. The new space for student activity groups contains ample office and desk space, is well-lit, and is aesthetically pleasing. As Dean Vairo puts it, "The weekly meetings for the past three years have finally begun to pay off and it is gratifying to see the project on its way."

Dean Vairo has also indicated that the goal of the project is to finish the entire project before the beginning of academic year 1994-1995. The project includes redoing the entire ground floor. The student lounge will be converted into new offices for the Law Review. More space will be devoted to the Public Interest Resource Center and the clinical department. New and larger offices will be constructed for the International Law Journal and the Urban Law Journal. In addition, Dean Vairo's office, the present Law Review office, and the other connecting offices on the

second floor of the law school will be converted to five seminar rooms. More classroom space is desperately needed because the number of students has increased significantly over the past several years. Also, the school has begun to offer courses for smaller groups that are more effective when taught in smaller classrooms.

The plans include allocating approximately \$1.7 million of the budget to upgrading the heating and air-conditioning systems. This should rectify the problems in the library where, as students can testify, it is extremely warm on the third floor and freezing on the sixth floor. A special thank-you to Carol Zabar, Class of 1994, who contributed the money to install bathrooms on the sixth floor of the library.

The development of the project required extensive work by the Law School task force headed by Dean Vairo and by Forbes & Ergas. The focus of the project has been to plan for the future, for example, by wiring the new classrooms for computers and audio-visual technology. This will ensure, as Dean Vairo puts it, that Fordham Law School will stay "ahead of the game instead of behind the game." Perhaps most importantly, students will appreciate the project team's efforts to stretch the value of each dollar spent on the project. As Dean Vairo said at the ribbon cutting ceremony, "Father O'Hare, I think we succeeded in getting the most bang for the buck!"



University President Fr. Joseph A. O'Hare breaking the seal on the new offices for IPLJ, ELJ, SBA and numerous other alphabet organizations. Looking on is Deen Feerick, Associate Dean Vairo, and Associate Dean Reilly.

Fordham Adjunct Tabbed for DOI Post

Fordham Adjunct Professor Richard Mark was named First Deputy Commissioner of the New York City Department of Investigations by Mayor Rudolph Giuliani on Friday, January 7 1994. Professor Mark began acting in that capacity almost immediately, stepping in on January 10. The Department of Investigations' principle mission is to investigate for corruption, fraud, and mismanagement in city government. The department works with all seven city prosecutors. There are 350 employees in the department.

In a telephone interview, Professor Mark stated that he didn't know he was in the running for the position until the Mayor announced his nomination on television on the seventh. Professor Mark was head of the Civil Litigation Department for the United States Attorney's Office prior to this move. He stated "the Department of Investigations is an exciting agency and has an important mission."

Professor Mark will complete his obligations as a Legal Writing Professor this semester but is uncertain if he will be back because of the time demands of his new job. He stated that being an Adjunct at Fordham "has been particularly useful because it has helped me to keep in touch with developments in the law."

Holiday Ripoffs

By John Mastandrea

The law school experienced several thefts over the winter recess, putting administrators and security personnel on alert that further steps must be taken to prevent crime in Fordham's buildings.

Missing items include a laser printer, a video cam-corder, and a combination color television and VCR.

The laser printer, valued at about \$1,500 retail, was taken from Room 10 sometime during the night of January 3. There was no sign of forced entry. John Carroll, head of security for Fordham University, said it is likely that the thief used the nearby garden-level 62nd Street exit to make his getaway.

Carroll said that exit, located on the stairwell landing between the basement and the first floor, is slated for the installation of a surveillance camera which will be monitored from the security desk upstairs.

More recently, a video camcorder and a combination television and VCR was taken from the Law Information Systems office in Room 323B of the library. The items were discovered missing on January 12 and may have been stolen some time in the previous five days. Again there was no sign of forced entry.

The New York City Police have been brought in on both investigations.

Continued on Page 5

INSIDE:
CLSA Revs Up for Spring — p. 3
In Defense of Prof. Phillips — p. 5
Hearsay — p. 6
Worried About Your Grades?— p. 7

Commentary

Welcome Back

By Jeremy Klausner

To those of you who haven't missed its absence, welcome back to Fordham Law School. A world unto itself. I see that in Fordhamland those grades are up early, just like they should be. I know lawyers can't do math, so I'll let you in on a little secret...THREE WEEKS ARE UP. On the other hand, those grades that have been posted (the lonely few) are displayed in a new, and I must say, very efficient manner. Alphabetical order, gotta love it.

I've also noticed the continuing popularity of Fordhamland's favorite early semester hangout - Room 103 (better known as the Registrar's Offices). I must confess that I have frequented that establishment several times since having my Fordham passport stamped VALID S 94. This semester is the first time that I can truly say that I got screwed (figuratively, of course) by registration. I wonder why that is. I wouldn't even mention it except that the process failed to provide me with the requisite number of credits to graduate (I needed 13 and got 4); and although I assured the school I would be happy to pay full tuition and graduate with less than 83 credits, my happiness is evidently not one of Fordham's primary concerns.

So with my head hung low and a tear in my eye, I, like you all, embarked upon a new semester, hoping that frigid temperatures and icy roadways would at least delay the inevitable resumption of classes. That first Tuesday night, my hopes were high that inclement weather would force a holiday in Fordhamland on Wednesday. Being an optimist, I presumed the snow day, and the only work I did involved lifting pint glasses. I was once told by a high school English teacher that each student could use the excuse "I presumed today would be a snow day" only once per winter. Sad to say, I shot my wad early this year (even though school closed it wasn't until 3:00 p.m., which did me no good at all) - but that doesn't mean that you too should be as rash. Save this one for when you really need it. I should note that the snow day excuse has a statute of limitations - I'd try to use it before the middle of March. It loses its flavor after that.

With that golden nugget of excusedom in hand, I wish you all good fortune for the coming semester. Me, I'm going to Las Vegas. *Carpe Diem.*

LETTERS

From: Maureen Chen, 2D

After reading the emotionally charged debate between Prof. Phillips and his foes, I found this article on cross-cultural sexual practices especially refreshing and enlightening. I hope you can reprint it.

IMMORALITY... OR... IMMORTALITY

by Warren Farrell, Ph.D

The following is excerpted from Dr. Warren Farrell's latest book, *The Myth of Male Power*, Simon & Schuster, 1993.

Were sexual freedom and premarital sex condemned because they sacrificed morality or sacrificed immortality? The Bible contains some astonishing answers...

WAS RELIGION CONCERNED WITH IMMORTALITY... OR... IMMORTALITY?

DAUGHTERS RAPE
DRUNK DAD
SAY GOD APPROVES

Why would the Above "Headline" make William Randolph Hearst and Rupert Murdoch blush and yet lead to Lot and his daughters receiving God's blessing? The Bible explains, "One day the older daughter said to the younger, "Our father is old, and there is no man around who will lie with us... Let's get our father to drink wine and lie with him and preserve our family line through our father." So, on two consecutive nights, both daughters got their father drunk, waited until he fell asleep, and had sex with him without his being aware of it. (He was not aware of it when she lay down or when she got up"). They each became pregnant.

Were Lot and his daughters punished for incest or rape? (If a father had sex with his daughter while she was asleep, we'd call it rape.) No. They were

blessed. By God. So blessed that both their sons became leaders of a people. Rather than feeling ashamed about the incest, not only was the first of the sons, Moab, named after incest (Moab comes from the Hebrew meaning "from father",) but so were the peoples of which he was the father: The Moabites. Why? The drunkenness, rape, and father-daughter incest led to the preservation of a family line.

WHY PREMARITAL SEX, SEXUAL FREEDOM, AND HOMOSEXUALITY WERE CONDEMNED

Editor's Note: In this section, Dr. Farrell distinguishes between "Stage I" society where the entire focus and priority is on survival, (as has been the case throughout most of history) versus today's "Stage II" society, where the focus can transcend survival and seek self-fulfillment.

Premarital sex and sexual freedom were condemned because the children they led to had no way of being protected. Masturbation, homosexuality, and sodomy (as in anal sex, oral sex, or sex with animals) were also condemned because none of them ever led to children.

In contrast, affairs, polygyny, sex with maidservants, and even incest could be sanctioned - if they led to protected offspring; if they did not, they were also condemned. Principles of immortality were clothed in garb of immortality. This might be called the "Immortality Rule."

In the past, giving permission to homosexuality in Stage I involved the same problem as giving permission to masturbation: It was permission for sexual pleasure without a price. Think about it. A homosexual experience might mean two hours of sexual pleasure. The consequences? - two hours of sexual pleasure. A heterosexual experience might also mean two hours of sexual pleasure. But the conse-

quences? - eighteen years of responsibility. In brief, heterosexuality was a bad deal!

Homophobia was a society's way of not allowing men to even think about having sex with anyone other than a woman. Homophobia reflected an unconscious societal fear that homosexuality was a better deal than heterosexuality for the individual. Homophobia was like OPEC calling nations wimps if they bought oil from a more reasonably priced source. It was society's way of giving men no option but to pay full price for sex.

Homosexual relationships promised more than sex-for-free; they promised relationships for free, companionship for free, love for free. All free of the cost of feeding offspring. Since homosexuality was the great temptation to avoid reproduction and, therefore, threaten survival, it was the primary candidate for the death penalty. (When death wasn't exacted literally, it was often exacted via ostracism.) So the Old Testament demanded the death penalty for male homosexuals. As did many Roman emperors, Spanish inquisitors, English monarchs, and some American colonists. Thus, homophobia.

The fear that homosexuality would tempt people away from heterosexuality seems to have left us with a more intense fear of homosexuality today than of other forms of sex without offspring. For example, if we discover someone has masturbated, we don't say, as soon as their back is turned, "He's a masturbator." The taboo against homosexuality tends to make the person secondary to his or her sexual expression, just as racism makes the person secondary to his or her race.

All of these fears might have been functional for survival in Stage I, but they are dysfunctional for love in Stage II. And homophobia is also dysfunctional for Stage II survival - it teaches the objectification of a human, a pre-

requisite for killing humans, which with nuclear technology, threatens survival. One trademark of a Stage II society, then, is the degree to which it frees itself from the Stage I fear of homosexuality, from the discrimination against homosexuals that is its consequence, and from the fear of loving our neighbor as ourself.

WASN'T POLYGyny AN EXAMPLE OF WOMEN AS MEN'S PROPERTY?

In no country at no period of time, were women safe from...the insistence that their bodies existed only in relation to man, for his pleasure and progeny.

- The Women's History of the World
Academic feminism often equates mistresses, concubines, and polygyny (a man having more than one wife) with male dominance. Once we understand the Immortality Rule, though, we can move to a deeper understanding of why God blessed the many wives and concubines of David - as in David and Goliath. As a king, David had enough wealth and power to support more than one woman - so why should other women miss out? Polygyny did not mean any man could have many wives - it meant a poor man would be deprived of a wife so a woman could have a rich man. No one took pity on the man who was poor for being deprived of love.

Polygyny, then, was a system by which the rich man, by having more than one wife, prevented a woman from being stuck with a poor man. Polygyny was a form of socialism for the poor woman: the rich man was taxed to help the poor woman. **Polygyny was to some Mormon women what the government is to some modern women - a substitute husband.**

Polygyny was man-made religious rules saving poor women at the ex-

Continued on Page 5

THE ADVOCATE

Fordham University School of Law

Tracy J. Murphy
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Robert A. Cinque
MANAGING EDITOR

Kira P. Watson
COPY AND PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Mike Bertrand, Jeff Blomberg, Marisa Esposito, Lisa H. Greene, Jeremy Klausner, James C. Maroulis, John Mastandrea, Scott Montell, Rachel Miller, Kathleen Murren, Robye Shaw, Earl Wilson

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. Telephone 212/636-6964. Submissions should be made on disk in Macintosh Microsoft Word 5.0 or DOS WordPerfect 5.1, accompanied by a hard copy. We reserve the right to edit for length, grammar and pure spite.

© 1993 *The Advocate*

Catholic Law Students: Alive and Well at Fordham

Has the pressure of Law School snubbed out your spiritual life?

Catholic Law Students Association has been working to revive your spirit and encourage a sense of community among Catholic Law students. Last semester, a group of about 15-20 law students joined with Fr. Rick Nelson of Campus Ministries to renew what was once a proud tradition at Fordham Law School.

The group, coordinated by Annemarie Mazzone 2D, Piero Tozzi 1D, and Richard Marrin 1E, first

discussed what they expected of a Catholic Law Students Association and what they thought were the needs of other law students here at Fordham. The group this year has several objectives: 1) to organize and sponsor liturgies and celebrations for the Catholic holy days; 2) to encourage a sense of community among Catholic law students; 3) to provide a forum for the open exchange of ideas and for speakers to discuss issues, such as law from the Catholic perspective, the Jesuits' influence on International Law,

whether morals exist in a pluralistic society, and perhaps a *Roe v. Wade* debate presenting both sides of the issue; 4) to provide legal volunteer opportunities through Catholic Charities, including Immigration and Refugee Services, Office of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation, Office of Criminal Justice, Office of Housing and Urban Renewal, and the Institute for Human Development; 5) to organize a weekend retreat for students in conjunction with students from NYU and Columbia Law

Schools; and 6) to foster alumni relations.

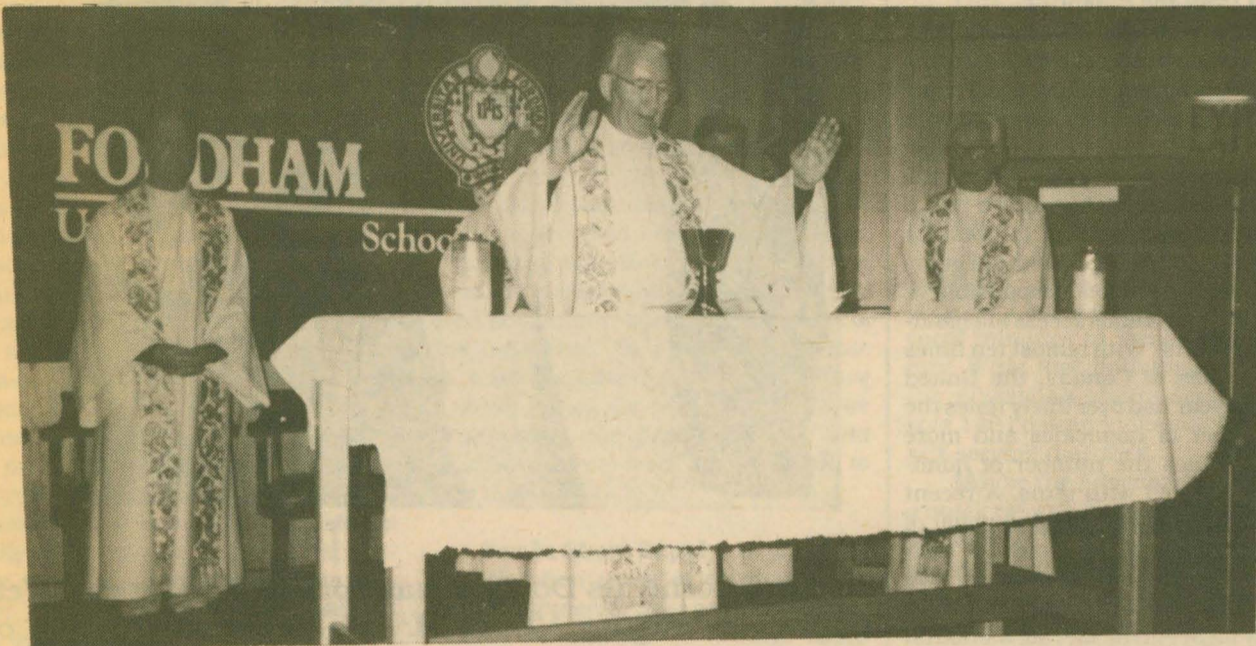
The group kicked off the year's activities with a Thanksgiving Mass in McNally Amphitheater on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. Dean Reilly gave the welcoming address, and eight Jesuits from the Fordham community, including Fr. Joseph O'Hare, president of Fordham University, took part in celebrating the Mass. The Amphitheatre was nearly full of students from all years and several faculty members attended, including Dean Feerick.

CLSA's second event was a Christmas Tree Trimming Party in the Atrium, complete with eggnog, Christmas cookies, candy canes, and of course carolling, led by Dean Rivera. Several faculty members turned out, including Professor Byrn, and there were many students eager to assemble and decorate the tree. It was a well-deserved and festive break for all in the middle of exam-period gloom. "It is something we would love to see become a tradition at the law school", says CLSA.

The Catholic Law Students Association list of members now includes about 60 students. CLSA urges all interested students who wish to be included on the mailing list or take part in any upcoming events to contact them through the SBA office.

"We are very open to suggestions, thoughts, or ideas any member of the law school may have concerning this group," said Annemarie Mazzone. "All students and members of the Fordham Law Community are invited to attend our events, including individuals who are not necessarily of the Catholic faith."

Additionally, if any students are interested in receiving sacraments that they haven't already, they may contact Fr. Rick Nelson directly at 636-6267, or leave a note or call Annemarie Mazzone or Piero Tozzi to find out information on how to go about it. Catholic Law Students looks forward to seeing you at the Ash Wednesday Mass. Just a reminder, grades aren't everything!



Keeping the Faith

CLSA and Fordham's Jesuit community celebrate Thanksgiving Mass, led by Fr. O'Hare (above). And for the holidays, students gather round and join in some Christmas carols (right), and decorate the first unofficial Atrium Christmas Tree. More photos on page 7.



Upcoming Events

The Catholic Law Students' calendar for this semester is as follows:

February 16 - Ash Wednesday Mass in McNally Amphitheater - 12:30 PM

Ash Wednesday-Easter - Lenten Season meditations and informal masses - times to be announced

Penance Service - TBA

February 10, 17, 24 - Thursday study group on the Pope's latest encyclical, *Veritatis Splendor*, Campus Ministries, Rm. 217 Lowenstein at 5pm.

March 7 - Discussion led by Fr. Richard John Neuhaus, "Can Absolute Morals Exist in a Pluralistic Society?"

March 25-26 - Weekend Retreat in Armonk, NY

April (TBA) - Discussion: "The Idea of A Catholic University: Is Fordham A School in the Jesuit Tradition?"

Handguns Kill People

By Dennis Oswell

For Sale: Feather AT-9, 9mm Semi-automatic rifle, blowback w/ telescoping wire, composition pistol grip, 17" barrel, high capacity magazine and black matte finish. Retail price: \$500.00.

Despite ever more horrific headlines of violence perpetrated with firearms and hospital emergency rooms, patching up wounds from weapons designed to put a hail of bullets in front of oncoming enemy troops, overflowing with victims, the equation of 200 million guns + staggering murder rates =, for some, a coincidence. It's the guns, stupid.

As our elected scaredy-cats, cowering in fear over losing NRA election year bribes, duck down and try to revamp health care, should not someone be asking how we can eliminate the enormous cost guns impose on the system?

Gun supporters muster four pro-gun arguments and defend them with predictable dogmatic truculence: 1) The Second Amendment allows private gun ownership; 2) There is a natural right of self-defense; 3) Restricting guns is the first step down the totalitarian road and; 4) Guns themselves are not the problem.

The Second Amendment, as part of the Bill of Rights, was the price extracted by the states in exchange for ratifying the Constitution. Their fear was of a large standing army controlled by a central government running roughshod over the hard fought and newly acquired liberty of the thirteen states. The states, believing that a "well regulated militia" was "necessary to the security of a free state" (emphasis added), demanded the right to form one as protection against possible perfidy of a central government. This was what the revolution was fought over.

James Madison lost a bid for a place in the first Senate for opposing a Bill of Rights. Only after promising to press for a Bill of Rights did he win election to the House. When this one time opponent was charged with the task of drafting a Bill of Rights he looked to the demands of the state conventions. From the influential state of Virginia came the "well regulated militia" language. The aim was a trained group of citizens to protect the state, as the original version shows: (Virginia) Seventeenth, that the people have a right to keep and bear arms; that a well regulated militia composed of the body of the people trained to arms is the proper, natural, and safe defense of a free state.

The final draft of the Constitution dispelled any notion that a right to bear arms and preserving the states freedom through an organized militia were separate grants. The drafters dropped the semicolon in the Virginia bill in favor of a comma, thus denoting closer linkage.

Another pro gun argument is that self defense is the first law of nature and guns are the best means of protection. As logically sound as this stance seems, there is no symmetry between its supporters and their practices. A shotgun efficiently defends your home and family, can be used for hunting and cannot be easily concealed on the IRT. Is this than the gun of choice for our self defense advocates? No! Rather, pistols and assault rifles are favored. Terribly inaccurate and, as any 14 year old knows, easily concealable, these weapons tormenting our cities are designed with one mission in mind - to kill another human being - and are inefficient home defenders.

Automobiles, having the civilized use of getting us from A to B, must be registered. Try to establish a national registration system or a five day wait-

ing period for firearms (the benign Brady Bill met stiff resistance for 12 years before passing) and you are a communist. France, Sweden, the United Kingdom and Canada all restrict firearms more severely than the U. S. yet manage to maintain long democratic traditions and have murder rates tiny in comparison to America. Switzerland, despite having gun legislation strikingly close to ours, is evidence that a militia organized along lines similar to those our founding fathers intended can exist sans the bloodletting Americans live with as a result of having deviated from the blueprint.

Finally, with the astounding logic of a bar room drunk, the NRA informs us that guns do not kill people. People kill people. Indeed. They kill them with guns.

Look north to Canada where the criminal code effectively grants a prima facie right of all residents to obtain a hunting rifle and shotgun without guaranteeing even the most responsible or trustworthy individuals access to a handgun. The results? With almost ten times the population of Canada, the United States last year had over thirty times the total number of homicides and more than fifty times the number of homicides perpetrated with guns. A recent article in *The New England Journal of Medicine* compared fatal assault incidence in Seattle and Vancouver, two otherwise similar cities. Seattle's substantially higher homicide rate was found to be mostly due to an almost fivefold higher rate of murders with handguns.

Private ownership of weapons designed to kill large numbers of people have no place in a civilized society. Hunters, recreational target shooters and heads of households seeking security have all their needs met by hunting rifles and shotguns. Whoever demands more threatens the lives of students who currently must pass through metal detectors to attend Jr. high school; our police forces, out-gunned on the beat and; anyone who unwittingly looked, walked or acted the wrong way while in the sights of an NRA supporter two sandwiches short of a picnic on the Long Island Railroad.

Postscript: Errol Douglas was killed by a handgun. You knew Errol. Everyday, in shirt and tie and short haircut Errol was on the periphery of your Fordham experience, working as a supervisor for the Marriot food service. Usually overseeing day to day operations, he always knew where he was needed.

On Wednesday night, the 26th of January, he was returning home from an evening at his sister's house. Errol was approached by two youths who demanded that he turn over the small package under his arm. They had handguns and wore masks. Errol lived long enough to tell this much to the Police.

Inside the package, which Errol would have given up willingly if only given the chance (brave behind a pistol, his attackers shot him in the back), was the loot from one more murder-by-firearm: sweetbread freshly baked by Errol's sister.

Thefts (from page 1)

While the law school was technically closed during winter recess, the library was open and movement throughout the building was not restricted.

Dean John Feerick expressed disappointment over the thefts. "We certainly had the sense over the last several months that there had been some improvement [in security]. The last month sort of takes away from that feeling," he said.

In Memoriam



Errol Cornelius Douglas was born in St. Vincent, West Indies, on August 19, 1959. He departed this life on January 26, 1994.

He attended the Layou Government School and the Buccament Bay Primary School.

Errol immigrated to Barbados in 1975, there he attended the Roman Catholic school. After graduating he became a glass designer and later a chef.

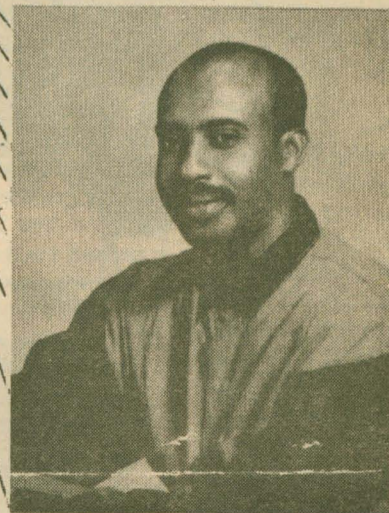
He immigrated to the United States on February 2, 1987. He was first employed by his brother, Reverend Chris Douglas, as a laborer for a while. Later he was employed at the Marriot's Fordham University and later became a supervisor. Errol was the youngest son of ten children.

He is survived by: his mother, Carol Douglas; his fiancée, Wendy Maloney; five sisters, Verona, Angela, Diana and Barbara; four brothers, Desmond, Reverend Carlisle (Chris), Douglas, Philmore and Fred; twenty-two nieces and nephews; four sisters-in-law; three brothers-in-law; two aunts, Elizabeth Douglas and Pamela Simpson; six uncles; also many relatives and friends.

Errol was a very pleasant, jovial and humorous person. He will be missed by all.

The preceding was reprinted from the program for the services for Mr. Douglas.

Donations to assist the family of Mr. Douglas in meeting funeral expenses may be sent to Verona Douglas and Family, 1398 Lincoln Place, Apt. 1B, Brooklyn, NY 11213.



Errol C. Douglas

August 19, 1959 — January 26, 1994

LETTERS (Continued from Page 2)

pense of poor men. But Polygyny was not a conspiracy against men. It was the outgrowth of Stage I survival needs. It was not designed to help anyone get their intimacy needs met.

POLYGYNY AND CHRISTIANITY: CHRIST AND HIS NUNS

The Christian sanctioning of Polygyny takes the form of Nuns actually "Marrying" Christ - Down to taking of vows and the wearing of a wedding ring to symbolize the union. The polygynous marriage between Christ and Nuns is ideal from the Nuns' perspective because, while Christ assumes the protection of millions of women, the Nuns take vows of celibacy. **Christ's wives would not have been celibate if Polygyny's primary purpose was the satisfaction of male sexual desires. Polygyny's primary purpose was female protection by the best male saviors.**

Christ, then, is the superhuman male role model: protection, but no sexual demands; the ability to be a breadwinner - or bread multiplier - should that be needed in times of famine; a willingness to die to save us from our transgressions. Priests were the human manifestations - protection without sexual demands, listening without needing to burden the woman with his problems. The problem for the everyday man was that if he listened to women all day he would have left his family starving and, if he offered celibacy, the species would not have survived. The everyday man's sexual energy was stimulated from everywhere before marriage, and then channeled into monogamy after marriage.

The church "patriarchy," then, did what patriarchies did best - protect women and help men protect women. Which is one reason more women than men attend church. And why the more traditional the church, the more it expects men to play its savior roles. In these senses, "patriarchy" served women more than men.

WHY WAS DIVORCE CONSIDERED IMMORAL AND ILLEGAL?

As a rule, when women had enough food, water, and shelter so that they could live independently of men without starving, divorce was made legal and considered moral. And therefore it was common. This was the case among middle-class Americans since the 1960's, the !Kung Bushmen of southern Africa's Kalahari Desert, the Yoruba of West Africa, the Hazda of Tanzania, and the Tamang of Nepal. Even in societies that married off every woman possible and prevented divorces for the masses, women who had economic security often ignored marriage - from Cleopatra to the Empress Wa of the Wei dynasty of China to Elizabeth I in the sixteenth century or Catherine of Russia in the eighteenth century.

The laws and religious rules, both made by men, and almost always gave women the primary protection even when a man might have wanted a divorce. Calling the taboo against divorce "God's will" ("What God has joined together, let no man put asunder") was society's way of making the guarantee iron-clad for women. Marriage-as-sacrament was the female's "divine right." At least for as long as women needed it to prevent starvation.

The lesson? If men and women want the freedom to divorce, the socialization process must require women to take care of themselves from as early an age as it requires that of its men.

WHY WAS SEX SO FREE IN TAHITI
SO REPRESSED IN THE MIDDLE EAST,

AND SO MIXED UP IN AMERICA? Sex in Free Supply, Tahiti Style

What happened to sex when there was plenty of food and water and no invaders - women didn't need to keep sex in short supply until they found a protector? The Tahitians possessed these conditions of abundance from the moment humans settled there. Tahitian parents actually taught their children sex at an early age, as did other elders. When they became teenagers, the parents encouraged the children to enjoy sex with anyone they happened to meet and be attracted to. Even group sex was fine. The more lovers the children had, the more the parents were pleased. Because children were easily cared for, pregnancy before marriage was celebrated as a sign of fertility. Tahitian religion had no rules suggesting sex was sinful. Sex was considered a combination of pleasure, skill and sport.

Within a century of Cook's discovery of these islands, though, Westerners imposed their concept of morality, repressing sexuality. The Westerners, by not understanding why they considered sex immoral, sapped the spirit of the Tahitians. As Ian Campbell wrote in *Lost Paradise*, "Those who have nothing to live for, die. Within three generations, the population of Tahiti plummeted from more than 140,000 to less than 5,000."

Sex in Short Supply, OPEC style

We often think of countries that require women to wear a veil as keeping women powerless. In Muslim countries, the purdah keeps female beauty hidden, only to be shown to the selected few - who were invariably good providers. This prevented the average man from even looking at the average woman until he promised to protect and provide for her and her children for life (i.e. marriage). And until the man does this, he is deprived of her (and she of him) while traveling, eating, worshipping, etc. Her love, her nurturance, her affection, her cheers, *even her smile*, were made conditional - until he demonstrated willingness to provide, protect, and risk death for her. This got almost all women, not just the beautiful ones, protected by someone.

In the Middle East, female sex and beauty are to Middle Eastern men what oil and gas are to Americans: the shorter the supply, the higher the price. The more women "gave" sex away for free, or for a small payment, the more the value of the every woman's prize would be undermined... which is why anger toward prostitution, purdah violations (removing the veil), and pornography run so deep, especially among women. It is also why parents told daughters, "Don't be cheap." "Cheap" sex floods the market.

Think of this in reverse form: If women had to promise to provide for a man for a lifetime before he removed the veil and showed her his smile, would we think of this as a system of female privilege?

To this day, when we talk about someone giving sexual favors, we never speak of the man's sexual favor, therefore only women expect something *in return*. Billions of dollars are spent by men every year to uncover women's bodies, while men who expose theirs are put into prison. We call her exposure a centerfold, his is exhibitionism; we give her money, him a prison sentence. Her sexual power meant sexual payments. He learned to earn more to pay more; so he was surprised when he was told his need to earn more was a reflection of his *greater* power.

Sex in Alternating Supply, American Style

In the United States, when feminists in the late 1960s believed women's economic freedom would lead to women's economic abundance, they advocated sexual freedom. When it was discovered that divorces led to economic obligation, feminists, fundamentalists, and women's magazines all moved toward closing off sexual freedom. Headlines in *Cosmopolitan* read "Sex: Make Him Earn It" even before the herpes scare. A careful analysis of the sexual revolution's decline helps us see why, if it hadn't been herpes and AIDS, it would have been something else.

This need for economic security preceding female sexual openness is

probably unconsciously reinforced by our tradition of a man taking a woman out for dinner and drinks first. The more traditional the woman, the more dinners, the more drinks, and the less she feels sexually open until she receives a commitment - in essence, a commitment from him providing for life.

Dr. Warren Farrell is also the author of *The Liberated Man*, (1974) and *Why Men Are The Way They Are* (1986). His books are available through Dreams East and other aware stores. For more information, write to him at 103 N. Hwy. 101, Box 220, Encinitas, (San Diego) CA 92024. Reprinted by permission from *Creations Magazine* and the author, Warren Farrell, Ph.D.

In Defense of Professor Phillips

To the Editor:

When I read the responses to Prof. Phillips' article, "Is A Homosexual A Fit Parent?" I was amazed — not at the knee-jerk politically-correct reaction, because I expected as much from the vocal minority in the school community. What first flabbergasted me was the Advocate's idiotic decision to devote 140 column inches of space to the self-serving diatribes.

Maybe the Advocate's editors need a quick refresher course in responsible journalism: A newspaper is not obligated to print each and every letter it receives, especially when a good portion of them are from the same organization and basically say the same thing. Editorial discretion must be utilized.

Perhaps the decision to publish all the letters was politically-motivated. After all, the editors went out of their way to disassociate themselves from Prof. Phillips' article, yet remained silent while gleefully plastering the Advocate's pages with insulting personal attacks on the professor.

Prof. Phillips' article itself is simply an exercise in common sense — a homosexual household is a bad environment in which to raise children, and nothing in the hysterical rantings of GALLA or its supporters proves otherwise:

1. The letter from a group of Fordham Law professors states that homosexuality is not a compulsive disorder. I disagree. People who can't stop themselves from indulging in activities that are harmful to their health (i.e. alcoholics and homosexuals) can certainly be classified as compulsive, and definitely not normal.

2. Jorge Jacobo's psychobabble letter was confusing at best, but Jacobo exposed himself as a fraud the moment he cited Kinsey's 1948 findings as support for his argument, calling them "a standard now used in the mental health profession."

Either Jacobo doesn't know, or doesn't want to know, that Kinsey's research methods have been thoroughly discredited by recent findings. Just

last year, scientific researchers around the world disproved Kinsey's much-touted (in the homosexual community) and blindly accepted assertion that 10 percent of the population is homosexual. The actual number has been shown to be more like one to two percent. This new information is kept hush-hush by the homosexual community for obvious reasons.

3. And poor Hayden Coleman. His argument is void of any real substance, so he has to resort to name-calling, which is a standard practice of the left. Coleman implies that Prof. Phillips is a bigot, and also has the audacity to compare the professor's beliefs to the Nazis' extermination of Jews.

I take offense, not only with Coleman's vile character assassination of a fine professor, but with his trivialization of the Holocaust. One can only imagine the uproar if someone had trivialized the AIDS problem in such a manner.

4. Pamela Rosen, too, calls Prof. Phillips a bigot, but she doesn't stop there. Rosen characterizes Phillips' article as "ignorant," and refers to unidentified "studies" which purportedly show that children may be better off being raised by homosexual parents.

Come on, Ms. Rosen. Where are your so-called studies, and who conducted them? I find it hard to believe that any right-thinking person actually subscribes to the notion that homosexual parenting is preferable to traditional upbringing.

It frightens me to think that these students are aspiring attorneys. It doesn't take a genius to see that children of homosexual "parents" grow up socially handicapped and confused. Calling one's female parent "dada" is not cute — it's sick.

Justice is supposed to be blind, but how can these future lawyers be expected to uphold this nation's laws, which are based on values and morality, when the lawyers themselves are not only blind, but deaf and dumb as well?

— Steven Brodsky, 1E

**NEXT DEADLINE FOR
SUBMISSIONS TO
THE ADVOCATE is
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23**
Remember, submit a disk in
MS Word or WordPerfect
format!

Turning the Tables

You get graded every semester – wouldn't it be nice to return the favor? Mike Bertrand indulges in every student's fantasy

by Mike Bertrand

It's that most wonderful time of the year! There is nothing quite like seeing some poor soul standing in front of a grade list, with that hollow look in their eyes that just seems to cry out, "Why me?" or to be more accurate, "Why doesn't that swine doesn't understand me?" But, hey, that's the way it goes. If there is one philosophy that permeates all institutions of higher learning, it is the belief that the best way to learn something well is by having someone else rip your performance apart. Cruel, yes, but very effective.

With that in mind, I would like to submit my grades for the School on their performance this past fall. It was obviously a very busy semester in our little home, with a couple of scandals, an enormous first-year class and enough Atrium parties to make even Spuds MacKenzie blush. Overall, it went pretty well, with only a few major problems. Hopefully all relevant parties will look upon these grades not as cold criticism of their past performance, but as a reference point for gauging their future improvements (Yeah, right). One quick note: These grades are the opinion of one lone guppy. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of anyone else. I would be thrilled, sure, if someone was to agree with me, but whiners can't be choosers.

Facility: The plaza should be nice. The new Lowenstein entrance is looking, well, interesting. In fact, once the construction crews move out, the outside of the school should look pretty darn spiffy. Now how about working on the inside? The hallways here bring back terrifying memories of my elementary school, only with taller water fountains. A few cosmetic changes here and there would really do wonders for the place. A dash of color here, some nice comfy couches over there . . . it doesn't have to be that big of a project. Also, one quick note to the person in charge of "climate control": Cold outside, turn heat on. Hot outside, turn AC on. **GRADE: C**

Administration: Nice job on keeping everything organized and all that (my schedule appears to be in order), but the school should have taken on some of the more urgent problems we faced this past fall. All too often, the administration seemed more concerned with "special investigations" into what appeared to be fairly minor disturbances, and ignored some problems that they really could have helped on. Case in point: The mail situation in the dorms, which has only recently improved (but is still terrible). How hard would it be for a Dean to make a few phone calls and find out what was going on? **GRADE: B**

The Bookstore: Need I say more? These people just don't improve, at all. Shopping for pens and pencils? F. Law clothing for your family? Ha! You'll be lucky to find the right books for class. Well, you will find them, but not until Valentine's Day. **GRADE: D-**. On the verge of expulsion.

The Residence Hall: Slowly improving after a horrendous start. Residents moved in with visions of living in "an apartment complex that just happened to be owned by the University." Within a few days, they came to the realization that this was, in fact, a dorm. Aaaagh! The shame! Fortunately, things are steadily getting better. The mail situation has gotten a tad quicker (still over a week delay, but better than a month!), and the heaters are finally being fixed. Other than the mail, the biggest complaint has probably been the Fort Knox-ian security measures. Most feel that the signing-in procedure should not be required for non-dorm students with a valid Fordham I.D. (the school let 'em in, they must be safe!). Hopefully, if things continue to get better, we can go back to calling this place an apartment complex and not

The Library: Being a first-year, this is a tough call. We really don't have to do a lot of research, so it's mainly just a study place that serves its purpose well. Some students still don't understand that library = quiet, but that's a problem that has to be dealt with on a case-by-case basis. There's been few grumbings about missing and misshelved volumes, but the staff usually takes care of that pretty quickly. My biggest gripe is the hole punchers: We pay how much to go here? And the school can't afford to buy even one reliable hole puncher? Get real! And while you're out buying that, pick up another half-dozen copiers . . . New ones. **GRADE: A-**

Cafeteria: Slowly getting better, but still overpriced. Water in the caf costs more than a draft beer up the street. A round of applause for jazzing up the place so it could serve as more of a "hang out," but is there any good reason why SBA isn't allowed to throw Thursday or Friday happy hours? Seems that allowing them to do so would give the students more of a "connection" with the school (i.e. Future alumni with generous pockets). Also, work on extending the hours during exam time . . . Some of us just can't get going without a steaming cup of that triple-strength Hypernut java. **GRADE: B**

The Advocate needs your help! If you want us to cover a story, we need to know about it. Article suggestions should be put in one of The Advocate's mailboxes conveniently located near the SBA's office and in the mailroom - or in one of the Editors' mailboxes. Better yet, if you want to write a story, well, just write it - we'll (probably) print it.

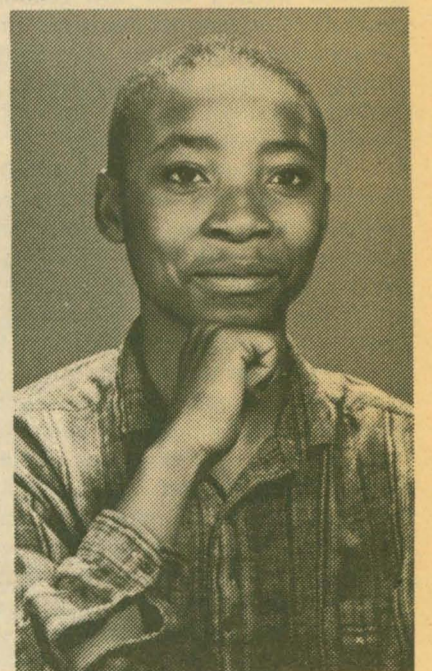
DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS.

Alonzo Drake, killed 3/17/91 at 10:53pm on Robbins Rd., Harvest, AL.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation



CROSSWORD® Crossword

ANTIC	STIFF	ADO
PIANO	MINOR	LAX
ELLAME	ANTRE	EVE
SKIMS	TOWNSMEN	
RATS	WACKO	
SPA	NETS	RHINOS
AIL	DRAPED	ETNA
LEADS	GAL	ARRAY
ACME	REREAD	ELS
DEBATE	SCAM	EILO
ELISA	TRIS	
CONTROLS	OTHER	
ART	ALAMANTARAY	
MAR	ENSEB	ELATE
PLY	ESSES	DETER

0002

Answer to previous puzzle...



A Holiday Remembrance....



Cats, Kittens & Dogs too. for Adoption

Call Linda at BEINGKIND

a Not-for-Profit Animal Adoption Service

(212) 781-4888

BEINGKIND, Inc.
PO BOX 20560, PARK WEST STATION
NY NY 10025-1514

All contributions are tax deductible



Dear Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who was able to get involved in the "Secret Santa" program this season; it was a smashing success! There were a total of 119 "Secret Santas," and the Christmas Season for more than 165 children was made the merrier because of them.



HEAD START PROGRAM

(For LLM's, MCJ's and anyone else who would like to begin the BAR/BRI New York Bar Review course early in Manhattan only.)

INCLUDED IN THE PROGRAM:

- ▶ Lectures begin in late February consisting of videotapes of the following multistate subjects:

CONSTITUTIONAL LAW	CONTRACTS (including SALES)
CRIMINAL LAW	CRIMINAL PROCEDURE
EVIDENCE	REAL PROPERTY (including FUTURE INTERESTS)
TORTS	

- ▶ Essay Writing Workshop

- ▶ 3 Graded Essays

- ▶ 50 Question Multistate Diagnostic Exam

- ▶ Attorney-advisor (not a tutor) to counsel on study techniques. (If a tutor is desired, BAR/BRI will provide the names of qualified attorneys who will work with BAR/BRI students at a discounted rate.)

- ▶ PLEASE NOTE: This program is in addition to the services & programs provided in the regular BAR/BRI New York Bar Review course and is available in Manhattan only.

- ▶ Students who participate in this program must be enrolled in the BAR/BRI New York Bar Review course and have paid at least \$850 towards their bar review tuition by the first day of the Head Start Program. This payment is fully credited to the student's bar review tuition and is non-refundable.

- ▶ Additionally, any student may sit through the full BAR/BRI New York Bar Review course twice. Their bar review course tuition must be paid in full at the beginning of the first course they participate in and this tuition is non-refundable. The student must also obtain a letter from the New York Board of Law Examiners, prior to the beginning of the of the second course, stating that they have not taken the New York Bar Exam.

1994 MANHATTAN SCHEDULE

Sat., Feb. 26	Intro/Criminal Law Criminal Procedure	9:30am-1:30pm 2pm-6pm
Sun., Feb. 27	Torts I Torts II	9:30am-1:30pm 2pm-6pm
Sat., March 5	Evidence I	2pm-6pm
Sun., March 6	Evidence II	2pm-6pm
Sat., March 12	Constitutional Law I Constitutional Law II	9:30am-1:30pm 2pm-6pm
Sun., March 13	Real Property I Real Property II	9:30am-1:30pm 2pm-6pm
Sat., March 19	Contracts/Sales I Contracts/Sales II	9:30am-1:30pm 2pm-6pm
Sun., March 20	Contracts/Sales III Essay Writing Workshop	9:30am-1:30pm 2pm-6pm

LOCATION: This course is offered only at the BAR/BRI Lecture Hall, 1500 Broadway at 43rd Street, New York City.



THE BAR REVIEW COURSE THAT CARES ABOUT YOU[™]
(800) 472-8899

The "Secret Santas" were

Carlos Acosta
Marilyn Alexander
Austin Bender
Kenneth Benjamin
Jennifer Berge
Caroline Berry
Ron Boronkay
Gian (John) Brown
John Chalmers
Peter Ching
Louis Cucurullo
Debby Denno
Edward Fagan
Martin Flaherty
Marilyn Force
John Franchini
Craig Friedman
Paul Garfinkel
Michelle Gelernt
Christine Goutzas
Helen Hadjiyannakis Bender
Hugh Hansen
Brian Hauck
Helen Herman
Kim Holder
Gail Hollister
Dawn Husko
Michael Iuliano
Carla Jackson
Paula Jeffrey
Kevin Jeffrey
Diane Jesian
Veronica Kelly
Michael Lanzarone
Danielle LeBlanc
Grace Leon
Ethan Leonard
Mark Ligos
T. Scott Lilly
Elena Lokis
Amy Loprest
Ann Maloney
Maria Marcus
Marjorie Martin
Jason Martinez
Maura McEthinney
Ronald Miller
R. Scott Montell
Patricia Moore
Mark Moran
Dan Murphy
Jaye Murphy
Roslyn Myers
Jackie Nolan-Haley
Meryl Napach
Stephen Nordahl
Ann O'Connell
Kathy O'Malley
Claudette Parker
Russ Pearce
Joseph Perillo
Jamal Petrus
Joan Phillips
Lourdes Ramirez
Kathleen Ruggiero
Belinda Samuda
Karla Sanchez
Susan Santangelo
Leslie Shmaruk
Laura Shubilla
Alice Silverman
Carolyn Singleton
Joanne Stavile
Jennifer Veridiano
Maria Volakos
Lloyd Weinreb
Deirdre Lynn Wilson
Paul Woomer

I would like to extend an extra special thanks to the following "Secret Santas": Assistant Dean Robert Reilly and RAMBLINGS, the Fordham Law Community Service Project, and the Latin American Law School Association, plus Kim Holder (5 letters), Jennifer Veridiano (5 letters), Carla Jackson (6 letters), Roslyn Myers (6 letters), Ann O'Connell (11 letters), and our SUPER "Secret Santa" — John Chalmers (31 letters).

There are more than 165 children out there who were made very happy by their thoughtfulness. Thank you.

Alice Silverman
January 4, 1994

N.B. New York Cares tells me that they were able to distribute over 1,500 letters this year. Wow!!!!

Music

New Tunes For A New Semester

By Lisa H. Greene

The uncapping of fresh Hi-Liters, the brain splitting buzz of the library's fluorescent lights, the lunch time debate over who should be the first to try the chunky frozen yogurt, the endless echo of, "We're sold out of that text but we're expecting more any day now....No really, any day now..." No, it's not another exam anxiety dream, it's worse, it's second semester. But wait, you're not ready! Your fingers are still cramped from Criminal Law and you've only had 17 days to recover from Perillo's trademark tool of torture. Chin up first years, you survived one semester, only 5 1/2 more to go! Sorry second years, we know you've served plenty of time but you're not up for parole until 1995. Congrats third years, your days are truly numbered and the rest of us hate you for it! How many weeks till THE BAR anyway? Welcome Back!

In honor of the new semester and the new year, here are a few musical selections that may help to renew your attitude whenever you may need it. Listen-up and enjoy!

You don't have to be a Deadhead to appreciate the music of Jerry Garcia. In fact, you don't even have to like the Grateful Dead to enjoy Jerry's latest project entitled, Not For Kids Only (1993, Acoustic Disc). Garcia joins musician David Grisman on this album for some funky, fun folk tunes aimed at children of all ages. Most of the songs and rhythms are adapted from traditional Southeastern folksongs originally played by old time string bands. With Garcia on guitar and Grisman strumming his signature mandolin, the tunes delight the youngsters with easy melodies and playful lyrics while the more mature listener enjoys the subtle interplay of the mandolin, guitar and tenor banjo. *Jenny Jenkins* and *Freight Train* are two favorite cuts but *Teddy Bears' Picnic* has a real Dixieland flavor that makes it a jewel of a song. Not many musicians play these instruments (or any instruments for that matter) with the kind of grace, style and class Garcia and Grisman display on this album. Give them a try, you won't be disappointed. Besides, proceeds from the publication of these songs go to the Carousel Fund, a "California organization dedicated to helping families with children who suffer from catastrophic illness."

Hungry for something a little more intense? Something that can only be truly appreciated somewhere around volume 9 or 10? Santana's latest album, Sacred Fire (1993, PolyGram Records, Inc.), dedicated to the life of Cesar Chavez, may be just what the doctor ordered. All the songs, recorded live during Santana's 1993 South American Tour, are peppered with the cheers of extremely enthusiastic Santana fans which add to the momentum of the album. One of the best cuts is a great version of *Black Magic Woman* flowing into *Gypsy Queen*. Many think any version of *Black Magic Woman* is bound to be great but this one is really special, try it out. His interpretation of Tito Puente's *Oye Como Va* is fabulous and his *Soul Sacrifice/Don't Try This at Home* cut is a vibrant mix of music and melody adapted from Santana, Coltrane and Jim Morrison. Throughout the recording you'll hear Santana chatting up his audience (in Spanish, of course). He sounds great but, being monolingual myself, I am forced to leave the

translation to you, sorry. Bottom line, if you like Santana, you'll love Sacred Fire. If you've never tried him, this can be an exciting introduction to the fiery, passionate music of Carlos Santana.

In Short: If your nerves are still shot from exams and mellow music is more your speed, Branford Marsalis'

latest album, Bloomington, fits the bill. The recording is strictly improv, a medium where Branford excels, but because it doesn't suffer from the randomness sometimes equated with improvisational jazz, it appeals to both jazz purists and novices alike. The CD comes with a thoughtful, poetic guide

to the music, complete with digital settings that correspond to musical analysis so you can listen to the precise passages while contemplating the explanation. Bloomington is an enchanting album with a strong Ellington influence that jazz fans, both casual and sophisticated, will enjoy.

BAR/BRI BAR REVIEW

New York Course

Spring Semester Discount

Here's what you get:

CLASS OF 1994	\$150 OFF The New York Bar Review course tuition of \$1475. (Your tuition: \$1325)	+	\$100 OFF The Gilbert New York Essay Advantage tuition of \$225. (Your tuition: \$125)	+	FREE The Arthur Miller CPLR Mini-Review. (Regular course tuition: \$75)	=	YOU SAVE \$325
--------------------------------	---	---	---	---	--	---	---------------------------------

CLASS OF 1995	\$150 OFF The New York Bar Review course tuition of \$1475. (Your tuition: \$1325)	+	FREE The Gilbert New York Essay Advantage (Regular BAR/BRI student tuition: \$225)	+	FREE The Arthur Miller CPLR Mini-Review. (Regular course tuition: \$75)	=	YOU SAVE \$450
--------------------------------	---	---	--	---	--	---	---------------------------------

CLASS OF 1996 1997	\$225 OFF The New York Bar Review course tuition of \$1475. (Your tuition: \$1250)	+	FREE The Gilbert New York Essay Advantage (Regular BAR/BRI student tuition: \$225)	+	FREE The Arthur Miller CPLR Mini-Review. (Regular course tuition: \$75)	=	YOU SAVE \$525
---	---	---	--	---	--	---	---------------------------------

The BAR/BRI Course includes:

- Expert Coverage on all Multistate and New York Topics
- Comprehensive, Concise Outlines of New York and Multistate Law
- Mini-Review Volume Condensing New York & Multistate Law
- More than 100 Essays—All With Model Answers
- Attorney-Graded Essays
- More than 2500 Multistate Questions, All with Model Answers
- BAR/BRI Multistate Workshop
- BAR/BRI Essay Workshop
- Q & A Clinic™
- MPRE Review
- Individualized Attention
- Gilbert Multistate Exam Workshop (Non-BAR/BRI student tuition: \$325)



800-472-8899

BAR/BRI
BAR REVIEW

New York's Largest and Most Personalized Bar Review Course

©1994 BAR/BRI

PIEPER FREE MPRE REVIEW

ANNOUNCING OUR LOCATIONS FOR THE MARCH MPRE EXAM

***NOTE: All classes will run from 9:00 a.m.-5:00p.m.

Sunday, February 13, 1994:

LIVE Lecture
Amphitheater, Main Floor
Fashion Institute of Technology

Saturday, February 26, 1994:

Albany Law School
Buffalo Law School
Boston University Law School
Hofstra University
Syracuse Law School
Georgetown Law School
Tulane Law School

VIDEO-TAPE Lectures
ROOM E 7/8
ROOM 108, O'Brian hall
ROOM 734
ROOM 217, Breslin Hall
TO BE ANNOUNCED
ROOM 154
TO BE ANNOUNCED

Sunday, February 27, 1994:

NYU Law School
PACE Law School

VIDEO-TAPE Lecture
Room 110
Room 403, Preston Hall

To reserve a seat, call 1-800-635-6569. This course is 100% free of charge whether a Pieper student or not. All students are welcome NO MATTER WHAT BAR REVIEW COURSE YOU ARE REGISTERED FOR.!!!

Throwing Curves

by Robert Cinque

As is well known, this is the time of year when the library gets very busy. First-years are doing their briefs, second- and third-years are furiously sending out résumés, and the LLMS are doing whatever it is they do. So you can imagine my surprise when I saw Mopie plunking quarters into the video games around noon, and found him at the same machine several hours later.

"But I had Galaga up to the twenty-ninth level!" he sputtered when I asked him what kept him glued to that spot. "You don't expect me to walk away from a game like that, do you?"

Well, I guess not, I told him. But what about that Remedies class a couple of hours ago?

"I'll get the notes from someone," he replied.

I felt bad about it, but I had to remind him that he doesn't know *any*-one in his Remedies class. Not a soul. Actually, he doesn't know much of anyone that doesn't make regular appearances in the student lounge.

"So I'll meet someone. That's a great opening line, huh? Walk up to some beautiful second-year and say, 'Uh, I missed last class - can I borrow your notes?'"

A regular smoothie, my pal Mopie.

Naturally, as a friend concerned about another's problems, and only tangentially for entertainment purposes, I picked up on his obvious lack of concern for his coursework, and confronted him.

"Well, if you must know," he said, "it's my grades."

Wouldn't your grades be better if you didn't spend so much time in Mortal Kombat?

"You don't get it, do you? My grades are already lousy! I could ace every course I have left and still not see the north side of a B-minus!"

But what about flunking? You don't want to pull a C-minus or a D, do you?

"It's all right. I got a couple of guaranteed Bs to cover me."

But what's the real deal?

"It's like this. I'm at the bottom of the class, therefore I'm bringing down the curve. Without me, those Law Review wonks might've had to really bust a gut to make it. Therefore, they owe me one."

"The problem is, no one talks about their grades around here. So nobody knows I'm the guy to thank."

I still don't get it, I said.

"If all anyone ever sees me do is play video games, they'll get the idea

that I don't give a damn about my grades, and they'll buy me beers and keep me out all night so I'll keep on dragging down the curve."

But if they're in the library studying, how can they see you in the lounge?

"Uh, that could be a problem."

So what good is it doing you to sit in front of NBA Jam all day?

He thought about it long enough to lose his ball in the pinball machine, then finally came to a conclusion. "The hell with everything - I'm going public!"

Oh no, I told him, don't panic, man!

"But don't you see the possibilities? People would be *thrilled* to see me in their class! I bet they'd even bribe me to take classes they're in! It would be great! I'm telling you, I could get a bidding war going during registration!"

It was time to hit him with a reality check. "You're only one person," I told him. "Even if you flunked, how could you possibly bring down the curve by yourself?"

"I guess you're right," he said. "I can't pull this off by myself. I'll hire assistants!"

Before I could get another word in edgewise, Mopie was already recruiting a couple of foosball addicts.

HOUSING WANTED

MIDTOWN LAW FIRM SEEKS APARTMENTS FOR SUBLET TO SUMMER ASSOCIATES. PLEASE CALL 212-403-1770

LARGE LAW FIRM SEEKING SUMMER SUBLET HOUSING FOR INCOMING ASSOCIATES. PLEASE CALL MARK WHITE AT 504-6540 BETWEEN 9:30AM-5:30PM

FOR CLASSIFIED RATES AND INFORMATION, CALL (212) 636-6964.

Hearsay

It was pasta and vino to the max January 21 when the **Italo-American Law Students Association** held a "spaghattata," a traditional Italian dinner, at co-president Alex Militano's home. Some twenty Italophiles were in attendance, and Tom Giordano did bring his Lou Monte records ... **Curt Schmidt** and his group, **Kosher Mexican Cookies**, brought their acoustic stylings to *The Advocate's* "Unplugged Night" at Lowenstein's Plaza Cafe. Curt also accompanied managing editor/sometime musical genius **Bob "Roberto" Cinque** for a couple of songs to close out his solo acoustic set. The Cookies will be at **Street Level #5**, Ave. A and Houston St. in the East Village, this Wednesday, February 9, at 9 pm. Curt has a lot of free passes, so just ask him for one or two ...

Congratulations! to **James Costello** and **James Saunders**, who were Regional Quarterfinalists in the **Frederick Douglass Moot Court Team Competition**.

On Sunday evening, January 6th, cheers could be heard in the library as Fordham wrapped up hosting the 1994 **Phillip C. Jessup International Moot Court Competition for the Northeastern Region** at dinner in the Atrium. The competition ran all weekend long and saw 14 law schools compete. Columbia University School of Law won the region while Boston College Law School took second place overall and received first place for best brief. As host of the event, Fordham did not compete in this round and instead will compete in Delaware in the coming weeks.

Coming up:

February 9, 16 and March 9 - Dean Feerick invites you to attend a small group workshop in an effort to learn more about you and your job search needs. Each workshop is limited to 12 1994 grads. Sign-up in the Career Planning Center.

February 10 - The Intellectual Property Law Journal hosts their second annual conference on "First Amendment and the Media."

February 15 - The Career Planning Center will present **Alternative Legal Career Options Career Dinner** to give students an opportunity to hear from, meet and speak with Fordham Law graduates and other attorneys who have utilized their law degrees in nontraditional ways to launch careers in fields including journalism, lobbying, education, teaching and business. Sign up in Career Planning, \$4 payable in advance.

February 22 - The International Criminal Law Center is hosting a symposium on International Organized Crime. Panelists include noted defense attorney Bruce Cutler, Court TV's Fred Graham and John Miller, late of WNBC-TV and now a public-affairs director in the Giuliani administration. The conference runs from 4:30-9:30 pm in McNally.

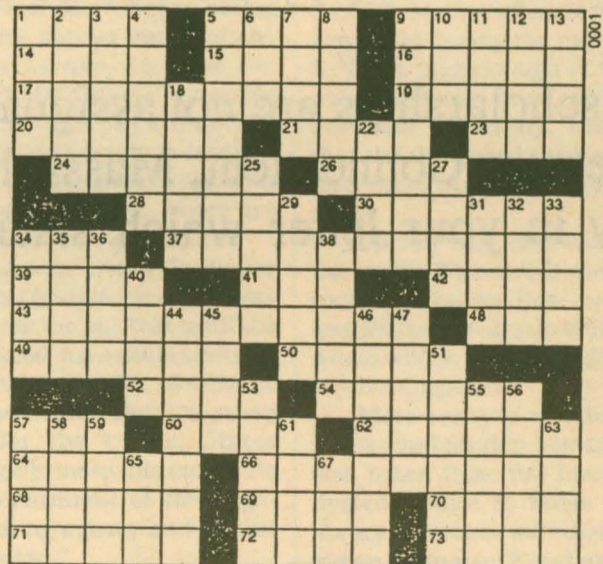
March 1 - The night you've been waiting for - The FSSF Auction! Bid for a lunch with Rudy Giuliani and Don Imus! Or a lunch with Ed Koch! Or a Hockey Weekend in Montreal, including a Canadiens game! If Montreal is too far, how about a Ranger's game and drinks with Ranger's goalie Mike Richter. (Remember, this will be just before the Rangers win their first Stanley Cup in 50 years!) These are just a few of the hundreds of goods and services up for grabs. All proceeds benefit the Fordham Student Sponsored Fellowships, which fund students in public service. By the way, the folks at FSSF are still accepting donations of goods and services to auction. Visit their offices in Rm. 11.

CROSSW RD® Crossword

Edited by Stan Chess

Puzzle Created by Richard Silvestri

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | 48 Epithet for Anthony | 4 Oscar-winner of 1961 | 34 N-S connection |
| 1 Concern | Wayne | 5 Hero | 35 Babe's hue |
| 5 Eschew the scissors | 49 Junket ingredient | 6 Psyche component | 36 Young or Penn |
| 9 Peachy color | 50 Not so hot | 7 Styptic stuff | 38 Low liar |
| 14 Marge | 52 Actress Gray | 8 Fight against | 40 Cgs unit |
| 15 Make eyes at | 54 ___ anchor (move securely) | 9 Smart organization? | 44 Yelled at |
| 16 In the cooler | 57 Stand at the plate | 10 The Plastic ___ Band | 45 "Willie and the Hand Jive" recorder |
| 17 Longshoremen? | 60 Where port is left | 11 Liturgy | 46 Oscar Wilde specialty |
| 19 Paper money | 62 Prodded | 12 Escadrille members | 47 Get ___ (ditch) |
| 20 Accumulate | 64 In the clouds | 13 In case | 51 Deluge with decibels |
| 21 Get all mushy | 66 Shore dinner? | 18 Association of merchants | 53 More recent |
| 23 Erhard's method | 68 Move edgewise | 22 Adriatic island | 55 Allan-___ |
| 24 Turned down | 69 Mrs. Peel | 25 Capital of Bangladesh | 56 Concise |
| 26 Roman wherewithal | 70 Alternatively | 27 Author Bagnold | 57 Woofer sound |
| 28 ___ the hills | 71 Got up | 29 Miss by a whisker | 58 Came down to earth |
| 30 Be benefactor | 72 Twenty quires vacation? | 31 <i>Paradise Lost</i> character | 59 Hoo-ha |
| 34 Dict. label | 73 "___ I say more?" | 32 <i>Ciao</i> , in Chelsea | 61 Verbalized sigh |
| 37 Waterfront vacation? | | 33 Gave the once-over | 63 Proof of purchase |
| 39 Argued a case | DOWN | | 65 <i>Alice</i> spin-off |
| 41 XXXIV tripled | 1. Dandified dudes | | 67 GP gp. |
| 42 Watch display, perhaps | 2 Troy tale | | |
| 43 Passenger on the landing? | 3 Chaucer pilgrim | | |



©1992 Crossword Magazine Inc. Bux 909 • Bellmore, NY 11710 • (516) 679-8608



1500 Broadway • New York, New York 10036 • (212) 719-0200 • (800) 472-8899

******BAR REVIEW SCHOLARSHIPS******

Dear 1994 Law School Graduate:

Recognizing the financial hardships graduating law students are faced with, BAR/BRI Bar Review is offering need based scholarships to help selected students defray the cost of bar exam preparation.

BAR/BRI Bar Review will award up to \$100,000 in scholarships of varying amounts up to \$250 each, to be applied toward current BAR/BRI tuition, including any early enrollment discounts.

Interested applicants must submit a letter indicating their law school and describing their financial condition as well as any reasons why a scholarship is deserved (amount of loans, commitment to law, etc). The applicant must not have a commitment for full-time employment following graduation from school. The applicant further agrees to renounce the scholarship should they receive a commitment for full-time employment by May 15th, 1994. This letter should be no more than one single-spaced typed page and should be returned to the BAR/BRI New York office - Attention: Scholarship Committee, by February 18, 1994. Students will be notified of their scholarship award by the end of February.

These scholarships are not assignable and will only be honored in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire. Please specify in your letter which state's bar review course you are planning to take.