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### The Advocate

The Advocate, Fordham Law School

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# THE ADVOCATE

The Student Newspaper of Fordham Law School

## Rose Hill Ups Tuition By \$400

by William Ruane

Law School tuition will increase by approximately 13 percent next year, according to Fordham University Executive Vice President Dr. Paul J. Reiss.

Tuition in the day division for the academic year 1978-79 will be \$3,500, a \$400 increase. Tuition in the evening division will rise from \$2,325 to \$2,625.

Reiss said the tuition hike, which was approved by the university's Board of Trustees last December, was the result of an "overall general need of

the university for additional revenues." The size of the increase was determined by "the level of the current tuition as compared to other schools in the area."

Reiss justified the Law School's increase by saying that the new tuition rate would still compare "quite favorably" with other metropolitan law schools. He said that the hike reflects such prime Law School expenditures as the cost of maintaining the law library and the cost of faculty salaries.

"We have significantly improved placement [operations] at the Law School," Reiss said, "although we still have some problems in that area." Reiss said the university was willing to examine other services at the Law School to see if they could be improved.

Tuition increases throughout the other schools of the University range from a low of 5.5 percent in the School of Social Service to a high of 22 percent in the Graduate School of Business Administration. Reiss said the average increase for the university is "about 11-11.5 percent."

Such increases, according to Reiss, are not directly tied to expected increases in expenditures by the individual schools. The University Budget Committee makes "across-the-board" projections for university costs, he said, and the individual increases are then computed to meet those costs.

Fordham's general expenditures are expected to rise by about 6.7 percent next year, said Reiss, with additional funds being set aside to improve student services such as placement and career counseling.

Rose Hill, or continuing the law school's traditional separate ceremony near Lincoln Center. The separate ceremony must be paid for directly by graduating students.

Poll results indicated a preference for a separate afternoon graduation at Damrosch Park.

Recently, however, the University has offered the use of Robert Moses Plaza at 6 p.m. on the 28th, following the School of Social Service ceremony. If the law school accepts the offer, the University will pay the costs of chairs, set-up, sound equipment, rain site, and other related expenditures.

These costs would be paid by the law school if the Damrosch Park site is chosen.

In any event, the graduating class will bear the cost of caps and gowns, and of any reception planned to follow.

The Committee will meet again this week to consider the University offer.

## SBA Nomination, Elections Set

by Kevin Crozier

The Student Bar Association will meet to accept nominations for executive offices on Thursday, February 28.

Nominations may be made from the floor, or by a petition carrying the signature of twenty-five students who are SBA members.

Elections will take place between March 7th and 9th outside the library, following a one-week campaign.

Campaign rules will limit independent candidates to two

posters, and "ticket" candidates to eight posters per slate. Candidates will also receive an opportunity to air their views in *The Advocate* prior to the election.

To be eligible for the office of President, a candidate must be a member of the graduating class of 1979. Any dues-paying member of the SBA may run for Vice-President, Secretary or Treasurer.

Class officers will be elected following the SBA executive elections.

## Lost Exam May Mean Students Re-Take Test

by Nicholas Jollymore

Two students may be forced to take the Vendor-Purchaser final examination a second time because their test papers inexplicably disappeared after being turned over to Assistant Dean Robert Hanlon's office.

The school could also assign an arbitrary grade—perhaps based on the class average—instead of requiring a repeat exam.

Neither Hanlon nor Professor Edward J. Freeman have any idea what happened to the examination papers, which were turned in to the test proctors one day early on Dec. 16. The students had been allowed to take the test early due to a schedule conflict.

Hanlon said the test booklets were mailed to Freeman with the 40-question true-false answer sheet tucked inside. Hanlon said he personally

saw both the booklets and the answer sheets being mailed out.

"I remember because my secretary asked if they went to the professor's home or business office," said Hanlon. "I saw them. I could take my oath on that."

Freeman said, however, that when the envelope arrived he found only exam booklet inside—the one belonging to Charles "Chip" Brosokas 3B. Freeman said the answer sheet which Brosokas turned in with his booklet was missing, and there was nothing in the envelope from the other student, Paul E. Zahn 3B.

The normal procedure in Hanlon's office is to separate examination papers taken on non-scheduled dates and mail them to professors. On occasion they are hand delivered by persons who live near the faculty member.

"I've been teaching for 30 years, and I've got blue books in almost every manner imaginable except by pony express," said Freeman.

Hanlon maintains that careful procedures are set up for the handling of exam papers. One faculty member told *The Advocate*, however, that when he went to Hanlon's office looking for test papers taken on a non-scheduled date

he was directed to a pile of bluebooks on top of a file cabinet. He said he found his exam papers mixed up with exams written for other professors.

"He'd have to be in error. I question whether there was a

*Continued on Page 4*

## Grads Fix Time; Site Still Open

By Linda Aylesworth

The 1978 Law School graduation will be held on May 28, the Commencement Committee decided last week. The Committee's approval followed selection of that date in a poll of graduating seniors two weeks ago.

Based on the survey results, the Committee has also extended an invitation to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to act as commencement speaker.

Action on other issues was deferred, however, to allow consideration of a new offer from the University for commencement facilities.

When the poll was taken, the choices available included joining the University's commencement ceremony at

## Byrne to Kick Off PAD Lecture Series

by Michael C.H. Barnas

Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity will sponsor a Faculty Lecture Series beginning this semester, the group announced this week.

"The idea of the series is to let the faculty share some of their knowledge on areas of interest outside of the usual course structure," according to Vince Amato, Justice of Fordham's Wormser Chapter.

The series will kick off on March 7, when Professor Robert Byrne will discuss New York City's proposed legislation banning discrimination against homosexuals.

Other professors who have agreed to speak in the Series include Professors Sheila Birnbaum, Barry Hawk, Michael Martin, Maximilian Welker, and Charles Whelan.

Dates and topics for these



Professor Robert Byrne

lectures, which will be scheduled throughout the next two semesters, will be announced in the future.

Other current PAD activities include a Placement Committee, which is offering clerical assistance to the Placement Office and contacting firms nationwide to recruit at Fordham.

## ABA Plans Panel On Obscenity

A panel on "Obscenity and the Law" will be offered by the ABA Law Student Division next month.

The meeting, to be held at Jug End Resort in the Berkshires, will feature a discussion moderated by Dean E. Donald Shapiro of New York Law School. Shapiro last year assembled a similar program for the ABA which was offered in several cities nationwide.

The March meeting, a scaled-down version of the national offering, will feature prominent defense counsel Herald Price Fahringer, and other authorities on First Amendment litigation. The smaller format of the LSD presentation will allow for more give-and-take between participants.

The panel will be held during the weekend of March 10-12, and carpools to the resort are being arranged. The cost is \$65, which includes lodging for two nights, meals, and use of many resort facilities.

For more information, contact Fordham LSD representative Rob Rifkin 3B, Steve Swirsky 3A, or Mike Barnas 3B.



# THE ADVOCATE

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The Advocate is the student newspaper of the Fordham University School of Law, published by and for the students biweekly during the school year. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editor-in-Chief, and do not necessarily reflect those of the University, the School, the students nor individual members of the staff. Communications may be addressed to The Advocate, Fordham University School of Law, Room 048A, 140 West 62nd Street, New York City 10023. Advertising inquiries should be addressed to the Business Manager. Letters to the Editor, preferably typed, are welcome.

## The Tuition

Last semester, *The Advocate* reported on the murky details of the financial relationship between the Law School and Fordham University. We described the long fight of the American Bar Association's accreditation committee to obtain even a vague financial statement from Rose Hill. We noted their concern that not enough of our tuition money is being returned to support program development. And, in this column, we expressed our belief that the statement finally obtained by the ABA did not accurately reflect the financial conditions of this school.

Yet, amidst this controversy, the University has imposed another tuition increase on the Law School.

We believe that this hike is unjustified. The financial statement described in our last issue shows the Law School operating at a slight loss—until state grants are added to our attributed revenues. But the accuracy of the statement itself is open to question, thanks to the system of accounting used by the University. That system cannot tell us accurately just what we spend; it can hardly be used to justify an tuition increase.

Moreover, to institute such an increase now is foolish and ill-advised. An ABA visitation team will visit Fordham this year to review our financial dealings with Rose Hill; their concern will be primarily with the percentage of law school revenue returned to the school. To raise tuition—and so upset further that rate of return—may further antagonize our accreditors. Doing so puts our prestige—and our futures—needlessly on the line.

Finally, the method by which this increase was imposed reflects poorly on Fordham University. At most major institutions, budgeting and financial planning are open processes, carried on in public with advice from deans, faculty, and representative bodies. At Fordham, it is done by fiat. Perhaps in its transition to a secular institution, Fordham has not shed the authoritarian habits imposed by its history.

It is undoubtedly too late to undo this tuition increase. But next time such decisions should be made by open discussion, not decree. And this time the law school should be returned most if not all of the third of a million dollars the tuition hike will garner.

## Presidential Corner

### Take Pen In Hand

by Laura Ward

The law school is now into its second semester and it is a time for serious thinking and evaluating. The Student Bar Association has held Tangs, a Cabaret, sports activities, obtained new lockers and a Xerox machine, established working placement and tenure committees and convened more student/faculty committee meetings than in past years. Much more must be done by students, faculty, graduates and administration for the Fordham student and graduate to receive the maximum that Fordham has to offer.

This semester the SBA is looking forward to continuing the activities noted above along with placement seminars in various areas of the law, an increased sports program of basketball, softball and volleyball, parties and conducting group discounts to plays. The SBA is also in the process of rewriting its Constitution to clarify the duties and responsibilities of the officers. The revisions will create a more manageable and successful SBA.

A major concern of students and graduates is placement. This year the office has seen notable improvement. Elizabeth Walters is working diligently, but she is fighting an uphill battle. The office needs a larger staff. One secretary and a part time worker is not enough to care for the needs of an entire student body. The Placement Office is there not only for the benefit of the current student body but for use by graduates as well. When Fordham graduates seek to change jobs one of the places that they turn to is the Placement Office.

Placement is a vital service. It is time once again for students and all others concerned to



Laura Ward  
SBA President

take pen in hand and write to President Finlay requesting more money for Placement to increase their staff. I have spoken with President Finlay and he is aware of the problem, but offers no solutions.

Though understaffed Elizabeth Walters is working miracles. However, one woman can only do so much. If we, as potential donors to Fordham, do not receive the best possible assistance in placement, how can the law school expect us to contribute funds in the future? The students must voice their concerns now in order to correct the inadequacies and avoid future problems.

## Special Prosciutto Resigns After Spat With Commish

**Jock: Shorts:** . . . Bill Maher 2E, former all-Fordham player, continues to have an off year mentally, physically, emotionally, athletically and socially. Things are so bad that he couldn't get a date with the proctor after his Remedies exam. . . . In a recent poll of all the Dolan Garets in the school, Dolan Garrett 2A has been elected the winner of the Dolan P. Garrett award as the outstanding player on 2A's team. . . . *The Advocate*, in its continuing drive to emphasize and complement the unnewsworthy, is pleased to announce that will offer a scholarship in the name of Mike Kelly to anyone who can furnish the answer to the following question: "Is there anyone in school more conceited than Mike Kelly?" So far the only applicant has been Mike Kelly whose answer is Mike Kelly. . . . Free Agent acquisition Larry Rabinowitz of 3B has demonstrated the same characteristics on the court that one would infer from the manner in which he wears his hair, and Putzel teaches class—erratic, seemingly confused but at time explosive. . . . Steve Kallas 2A, 2B, 2C, oops sorry 2E who came up through the West 4th Street playground, Feta cheese at Giros and flour at

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by Bruce Birns

Greenberg's Bakery has the best moves of any Fordham student since Marianne McKeon. . . . Getting Back to Steve, in the event he doesn't cut it as a lawyer he has decided to open up a universal used sneaker outlet. . . . 2B's O-4 has gotten the little worms quite upset. As Georgine Vairo so aptly put it, "we're got to win the rest of our games just to finish last." . . . Mike Carey continues to receive credit as the man who sets the tempo of 2B's stagnant offense, which currently averages 26 points per game. . . . The offense has become so stationary that in their last game Bob Seiffert was served with a loitering and vagrancy indictment. . . . Has anyone seen Professor Pete Putzel? He was supposed to ref last week, but when informed he'd work the 2A-2B game he came down with a bug. . . . Well, one bright note at least. Attendance figures at our games are up about 75% over last year in just one-third of the season. Thus far there have been seven fans on hand for the first four

weeks while three came all last year. . . . Vincent Torna has resigned his recent appointment as Special Prosciutto to investigate corruption in intramural sports after a spat of sorts with the Commish (not to be confused with Knish). Rumor has it that the commissioner in creating this "autonomous" branch of Fordham's sports world gave Torna complete authority to investigate all areas of in-

tramurals to un-  
uproot the uncles  
for a few relative  
areas such as use of  
funds, off-court be-  
refs, and other rift.

**Acknowledgement:**  
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H. Lipsig of Lipsig  
Mollen and Liapakis

## Bruce's Future Picks

Since our forecasting has proved so reliable during the past few months, *The Advocate*, as your public servant, has decided to once again gaze into the future and prepare you for what is about to become reality this spring. So here goes.

• In an attempt to assure that more students will attend class, let it be known that all professors will be fined one dollar per minute late that they start or early that they end our breaks.

• Amidst all the controversy concerning the situs of our memorable graduation, a compromise neutral site has

been decided up  
Law School.

• In an effort to  
meteorologists, a  
classes will be held  
day.

• The last day  
courses for the Sp  
will be March 19, 19

• For those who  
purchase books for  
the bookstore will b  
the last time on the  
class.

• At his retirement  
in 1980, Professor F  
will announce  
Evidence grades wil  
in just a few weeks.

Continued

## Place To Ho

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Placement Office is  
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The Placement  
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thereby, encourage  
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options available to  
first panel, entitled  
Litigation," was  
January 24. The fo  
who spoke on  
(Michael F. Arm  
Brrett, Smith, So  
Simon; Thomas J. F



# ment Offers Panels, New Specialty Files p With Career Decisions

## PLACEMENT

by Elizabeth Walters  
Placement Director



sized firms in the New York metropolitan area, all state, city and federal government agencies with legal staffs corporations and large firms nationwide. The lists and questionnaires will be made available to all students by the end of February. These questionnaires will ascertain what kind of legal department the organization has and if there are any positions available (part-time, full-time student jobs, summer intern positions of graduate jobs).

The Placement Office is in the process of updating and exapnding the library facilities. For those wishing to re-locate, files on all states' bar requirements have been established. Files on specialty

areas of the law have been started. If, for example, you are interested in corporate law there are articles available on the corporate lawyer, practice, etc. Perhaps you have an article or two on a specialty area of the law you would like to donate to the Placement Office Library. The purpose of these contributions—and ultimately of the comprehensive files on specialties—is to introduce future lawyers to the practice of law and to provide them with enough information to be able to make the right career decisions.

### Committee Active

The Student Placement Committee, which assisted last summer in the selection of the current placement director, is still a functioning entity. The Committee invites any student to bring to its attention questions or comments regarding placement policy or the Placement Office.

The Committee may be contacted through the mailbox in the SBA office.

'66 of Martin, Obermaier & Morvillo; Sheila M. Ginsberg, '69 of Phillips, Nizer, Benjamin, Krim & Ballon; and T. Barry Kingham, '69 of the United States Attorney's Office, S.D.N.Y.) gave brief

personal introductions and then answered questions from the audience.

The Placement Office, with the help of various student groups, has compiled lists and mailed to small and medium-

## So Tell Us— Why Are You Here, Anyway?

by Peter Shawhan

When you applied for admission to law school, you probably had to write at least ten versions of "why I want to be a lawyer." If you have been looking for a job, you may have been asked, "why do you want to work for us?"—although it is much more likely that you have been asked "what is your class rank?" If you have a good memory, you

may even remember how you answered these essentially futile questions.

Why are these questions futile? Because nobody—well, almost nobody—answers them honestly. Many people try to anticipate what sort of answer will persuade the admissions committee to let them in, or the employer to hire them, and they say what they think the questioner wants to hear. Even

those people who feel that the questioner wants to hear the answer they honestly believe often embellish things a little.

So, to satisfy the curiosity of those few students who still care about such things, and to perform a public service for the admissions office, the placement office, and prospective employers, the *Advocate* presents a legal education motivation survey.

### I. WHY DID YOU COME TO LAW SCHOOL? (Check any that apply)

- longstanding desire to be a lawyer
- feeling that day-to-day legal work would be interesting
- feeling that law offered an opportunity to make a contribution to society
- One of your relatives is a lawyer or politician
- desire for the security, income, and social status accompanying a professional career (money!!)
- you crave power, and you think you'll get it as a lawyer
- other career options offered few employment opportunities, and you didn't want to drive a cab
- your family needed a second income
- you wanted to go into politics
- conformity to peers who planned to go to law school (everybody else was doing it, so why not?)
- feeling that being a lawyer had to be better than doing what you were doing before you came here
- you didn't find a wife or husband in college, and you figured going to law school would let you keep looking a little longer
- you didn't want to get married yet, but you thought that Law Students Have More Fun
- you enrolled in medical school, but on the first day of anatomy class you discovered that you faint at the sight of blood
- you didn't want to grow up yet
- you saw *The Paper Chase*

### II. WHY HAVE YOU STAYED IN LAW SCHOOL?

- you still think law is interesting
- you still think law offers better employment opportunities than other fields (you fool!)
- you don't think law offers good employment opportunities, but it's all you've got
- you still think law offers an opportunity to contribute to society
- you put all that time and effort into first year, and you hate to throw it down the drain by dropping out
- a relative is paying for all of this, and would kill you if you dropped out
- inertia
- you still think you're going to make a lot of money or achieve social status through your career as a lawyer
- you don't want your peers to think of you as a failure
- you don't want to think of yourself as a failure

### III. WHAT DO YOU EXPECT TO GET OUT OF YOUR CAREER AS A LAWYER?

- an interesting, worthwhile job
- fulfillment of moral or social values
- money, security
- prestige, social status
- fame
- power
- sex
- an ulcer
- a drinking problem
- high blood pressure and/or a heart attack
- a nervous breakdown
- terminal ennui

Please fill out the survey by checking any and all of the things that apply to you, note your class section somewhere (1A, 3B, 4E, etc.) and submit the completed form to the *Advocate*

office, room 048A. (Just slip it under the door if nobody's there when you come by.) We plan to report the results in our next issue.

## Books Rejected

**SIMPLE JUSTICE.** By Charles Moronus. New York: Boring Books. 1977 Pp. ix, 8. \$1.35

A short biography of the semi-comatose judge, Charles "Tell Me About the Rabbits" Imadope

**THE NIELSEN (C.J.) OPINIONS.** By Skelly Yankelovich. Princeton: Rancid House. 1977. Pp. 1003. \$2.95

The Constitutional implications of television ratings, with an acute analysis of the Overnight system.

**A STUDY OF WHITE-COLLAR CRIME—Felony Convictions for Wisk Users?** Edited by Bob Alou. New York: Proctor & Gamble Press. Pp. 4. \$18.00 (includes four shirts).

**WILLISTON ON FASHION.** Paris: Cardin Press. 1962. (Multi-volumed) \$135.

Professor Williston discusses proper dress for arguing contract cases. His sections on satin and gold lamee and their connection with the parol evidence rule are particularly enlightening.

**THE UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE: A NEW LOOK.** By Marvin Axlerod, D.D.S. Baltimore: Floss Press. 1977. Pp. 225. \$13.95 (with illustrations)

A provocative study of the UCC in the context of a proper dental hygiene program. Is the Code itself sufficient to fight cavaties, or are the comments necessary?

**A LIFE BEHIND BARS.** By Toots Shor. Brooklyn: Deesguise Books. Pp. 336. \$10.95.

The famous restaurateur discusses famous lawyers he has served and the various intricacies of certain drinks. The "McGlades Pitcher" is discussed.

**UGANDAN JUSTICE.** By Bwana Jones. Entebbe: Veedeeldi Books. 1978.

An enlightened look at the eating habits of the crocodile.

**THE ART OF COURT REPORTING.** By Andrew Tedium. New York: Overpaid Press. Pp. 20, 003. \$35

An Appellate Division court reporter offers important insights into how he does his job. All 20,000 pages are thrill-packed with new revelations about different systems of typing.

**EQUAL PROTECTION: ONLY WORDS?** By Charles Livingston Clancy. Belfast: Erin Go Books. 1977. \$6 potatoes.

A thoughtful and reflective essay on the author's unsuccessful attempt to join Haddassah.

**PENAL ENVY:** By Betty Friedan. NOW Books. \$19.95

The well-known feminist author studies the sexist practice and societal discrimination of imprisoning more men than women.

**CORBIN ON CONTACTS.**

The modern trend away from eyeglasses is discussed.

**BROWN ON PERSONAL POVERTY:** Bt S. Brown. Washington; HUD Press. 1977. Pp. ix, 275. \$two food stamps.

The well-known property textbook updated for the '70s. Poverty law's common law bases are discussed, from the Statute of Losers to the cake-eating sessions of the late 1700s. Modern legislation is also discussed, with a study of its effectiveness in fighting wealth.



## Announce Three Essay Contests

Three sections of the American Bar Association have announced essay contests open to law students. Contest winners may receive cash awards, an opportunity to have their papers published, or a chance to present them at the Association's annual meeting this summer.

The American Bar Association's Section of Insurance, Negligence and Compensation Law (INCL) announced sponsorship of the 1978 Medicine and Law Writing Contest for law students.

The winner will receive a \$500 cash award, plus a trip to the ABA's Centennial Meeting this August in New York City. Second prize will be a \$250 cash award and third prize will be a \$100 cash award.

The winner will be invited to present an abstract of the paper at one of the INCL Section's programs during the Centennial Meeting. All arrangements for transportation, hotel accommodations and meals will be made by the INCL Section.

The section will announce the winners in its newsmagazine, the *INCL Brief*, and will consider all winning papers for publication in its quarterly journal, *The Forum*.

Open to all 2nd, 3rd and 4th year law student members of the INCL Section enrolled in ABA-approved law schools, the Medicine and Law Writing Contest will accept original entries about any emerging legal issue in the area of medicine and law. Students may join the section when registering for the contest.

All entrants must pre-register their intent to submit a paper by March 1, 1978. Completed papers must be postmarked on or before May 1, 1978.

Registration forms, membership applications and complete contest rules may be obtained from Nancy Parker (312/947-3868) at ABA Section of Insurance, Negligence and Compensation Law, 1155 E. 60th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637.

The American Bar Association's Section of Local Government Law has announced sponsorship of a \$1,200 essay contest for students enrolled in ABA-approved law schools.

Students will be competing for prizes of \$500, \$300, \$200, \$125 and \$75. Deserving entries will be published in the section's official publication, "The Urban Lawyer."

Students will be asked to write on the topic "Taxation and Revenue: the implications of Article 9(4) of the U.K. Tax Treaty for state and local tax purposes."

Full details, including a suggested preliminary reading list, can be obtained by writing to Ms. Mary Lou Cox, American Bar Association,

1155 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637.

Deadline for entries is April 14, 1978.

The American Bar Association's Section of Criminal Justice announced sponsorship of a writing contest for law students.

Open to all students enrolled in ABA-approved law schools, the Alan Y. Cole Law Student Writing Contest seeks entries on the topic: "Access to Justice: Prospects for Developments in Criminal Law."

Deadline for entries is May 1, 1978.

The winner will receive a set of the ABA Standards for Criminal Justice and a free trip to the Association's annual meeting in New York City next August.

There the winner will be invited to present an abstract of the paper to section officers and council members during the meeting. The section also plans to print the winning manuscript in an ABA publication.

For further information, please contact Susan Hillenbrand at 202/331-2260.

## Bruces Future Picks

Continued from Page 2

- Night students will bring a class action against Joel Witte, Frank Field and Tex Antoine.

- Peter Pizzi's mustache is expected in during the next few months.

- All true/false questions on the Practice exam will be graded right if the student answers yes or no since it depends on the language in which one chooses to read it.

- To make it easier on students with Conflicts, no student will be required to take more than five exams in a three-day period.

- In an effort to accommodate all those who feel that they are among the ten best ball players in the school, there will be eight different teams comprised of eighty different players travelling up to Springfield to represent Fordham as its best team.

- In an effort to assure the above, a three-judge District Court will enjoin the use of the squash courts at the "Y".

- Marianne McKeon and Alice O'Rourke will co-host the new day time Fordham Law soap, "Love of Law".

- It will be discovered that the reason for our Tang shortage is that Pete Fallon and Jack Hicks have been perpetually sloshed in the little room in the back of the SBA office.

- In an effort to cut down its phone bill, the SBA will publish a fake credit card number in the next issue of *The Advocate*.

- This year's Student Directory will definitely be out by next fall.

## Lost Exams May Mean Students Re-Take Test

Continued from Page 1

pile," said Hanlon when questioned about the incident.

Although more than a month has passed since the examination was taken, Hanlon said that no decision had been made on whether the students would be forced to take the exam a second time. He said a final decision would be made "shortly" on the matter by the Curriculum and Academic Standards Committee.

Freeman said he saw no alternative to making the students take the exam a second time. "I would equate this to missing an exam because the student was sick," he said.

Meanwhile, both students have been waiting for some indication of when they should begin reviewing last semester's notes in preparation for a second exam. They said they had been given the clear impression that the only solution to the problem would be to re-take the exam.

"I realize the futility of my position. I could blow up the school and I could shoot all

the faculty and it wouldn't change things one bit. I would still have to take the exam," said Zahn.

The students found out for the first time that their exams were missing when they went to check their grades during the first week of classes this semester. Brosokas said next to his exam number was the notation, "Incomplete. Exam Paper Not Included."

The students, both of whom work part-time, believe preparation for the test will be a considerable burden.

"My time is so carefully metered between two jobs and law school that spending even two days reviewing for the test would be a gross imposition on me," said Zahn, who works at a midtown law firm and also flies as a navigator for TWA.

Hanlon said he was not closed to the possibility of assigning an arbitrary grade to the students in lieu of making them take the test again, but both Zahn and Brosokas said they would refuse a grade lower than 85. Brosokas said the lowest grade in the course

was 78 and that the friend with whom he studied got a 92.

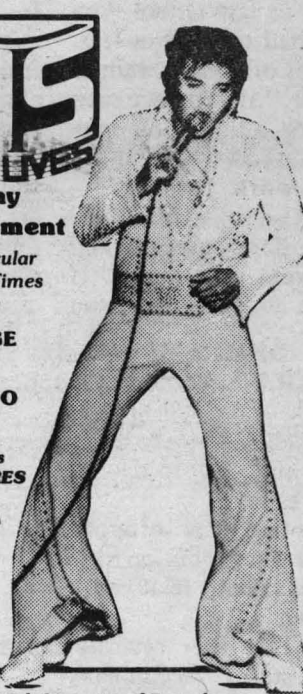
"I honestly think—and this is the deep down truth—that this was the best grade I would have received. I have made up my mind for sure that I wouldn't consider a grade less than 85. If they offered me an 84 I wouldn't talk to them," said Zahn.

Hanlon said it was not up to the students to demand a certain grade. He said the school could assign any grade it wanted, including a "P," without any problems with accreditation officials.

Hanlon also defended his office's handling of exam papers. He said 5,500 exams were written last term, and 36 persons took exams on non-scheduled dates.

"To have lost two exams out of that number gives you a margin of error that is virtually nil," he said.

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