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FORDHAM LAW SCHOOL

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OCTOBER, 1985



Mulligan Finalists

SCHOMER WINS MULLIGAN

A record 135 second- and third-year students participated in the 1985 William Hughes Mulligan Moot Court Competition, held this past July. Janet Schomer was awarded best speaker, and Mary Fitzgerald and John Hart authored the best brief. This year's problem dealt with the "public safety" exception to the *Miranda* rule, recently established in *New York v. Quarles*, 104 S.Ct. 2626 (1984), and the right to counsel at pre-indictment identifications.

In the final round on Thursday, July 25, Thomas Clark, Stephen Foresta, John Hart, and Janet Schomer argued before three distinguished district judges: The Honorable John Keenan, The Honorable Joseph McLaughlin, and The Honorable John Sprizzo.

ELECTION LAW CHANGES

By Michael B. Mangini

The New York State Court of Appeals recently clarified an ambiguity in Election Law section 6-134(2) which resulted in city-wide attacks on the integrity of the designating petitions of four City Council hopefuls.

In each case the candidates had more than the number of signatures required for their candidacy, but the petition cover sheet overstated, or in one case, understated the actual number contained within. The variations were as few as two; the maximum was ten.

The Supreme Court, Special Term sustained three challenges. The only denial arose from the case of the understatement. The Appellate Division modified, on the law and facts, by reversing the invalidations. Then, on August 28 of this year the Court of Appeals, in *The Matter of Staber v. Fidler*, affirmed the validity of all four petitions.

The apparent inconsistency in the law is the result of two August 28, 1984 Court of Appeals cases. In *The Matter of Hargett v. Jefferson* the court stated that section 6-134(2), which requires, *inter alia*, that any designating petition filed in two or more volumes must have cover sheets on each volume stating the number of signatures contained therein, is a "matter of substance and must be strictly complied with..." (emphasis added). In *Hargett* the overstatement approached forty per cent of the actual number.

The sole Special Term denial of invalidation was based upon *The Matter of Jonas v. Black* (August 28, 1984). In *Jonas* the court affirm-

"We're especially pleased by the fact that more Fordham alumni participated as judges in this competition than in any other in recent years," stated A.J. Bosco, Editor-in-Chief of Fordham's Moot Court Board. The summer competition has become especially important in enabling more evening students to take part in Moot Court activities than are able to during the regular school year.

(Continued on page 3)

MITCHELL CHARTS NEW COURSE

By Stephen Fitzgerald

Claiming the existence of a "general dissatisfaction" with what he calls an "unfair" system, SBA president Stephen Mitchell has promised a "huge" referendum on the Law Review selection process. Mitchell expects that

ed the Appellate Division opinion that an understatement of five was inconsequential error and that there was substantial compliance with 6-134(2).

In the most recent case, *Staber*, the Court of Appeals stated that *Hargett* was not intended to abrogate the doctrine of *de minimus non curat lex*, and that substantial compliance is sufficient to satisfy the statute. The court did not intend to aver, however, that all cover sheet discrepancies may be ignored. The heightened scrutiny required in election cases is the product of potential for abuse of the election process and the damage such mischief would do to the integrity of our political system. As the court observed, "... a too-liberal construction of the Election Law has the potential for inviting... manipulations of the entire election process."

Yet, to sustain challenges to otherwise valid candidacies because of inconsequential error in tabulation also carries the potential for injustice. Too rigid an application places an inordinate emphasis on the letter of the law and neglects its spirit. If the policy behind the law is ignored, the letter, as these cases point out, has the potential for becoming a partisan weapon in the political battle.

It would appear that the Court of Appeals has finally dispatched a year-old enemy of judicial economy and political justice, finally.

Michael B. Mangini is a second year student at Fordham Law School. He earned a B.A. at St. John's University.

HARRIS RESIGNS

By Nick Fengos

Professor Catherine E. Cronin-Harris, Director of the Clinical Program, resigned effective September 30, 1985. This ends a two year stay for Prof. Harris at Fordham Law School. Prof. Harris, a 1971 Fordham Law graduate, is also a 1967 alumna of Marymount Manhattan. Upon her graduation from Fordham Law School she became an attorney for Westchester Legal Services where by 1973 she rose to the position of Managing Attorney. From 1976 to 1978 Prof. Harris was a Teaching Fellow at Antioch Law School and in 1978 she became Director of the Administrative Advocacy Clinic at Georgetown University Law Center until 1981. In 1981, Catherine Harris was a Clinical Professor at Hofstra University Law School and in 1983 Catherine Harris joined the FLS faculty. Prof. Harris leaves Fordham Law in order to become an Administrative Law Judge in New York City. The Advocate wishes to thank Prof. Harris for her efforts at improving the clinical program at Fordham and wishes her only the best of luck in her career.



Professor C. Harris

FORDHAM TO HONOR TWO AT DEAN'S DAY CEREMONY

(New York, NY) - Fordham Law School will present its Dean's Medal of Recognition to Hon. Robert J. Callahan of the Connecticut Supreme Court and Hon. Bernard M. Shanley, former counsel to President Eisenhower, at its Dean's Day Ceremony on Saturday, September 28, 1985.

In announcing the selections, Dean John D. Feerick noted, "These two men are leaders in the community and devoted to the rule of law. They have labored quietly to bring justice and reason to the affairs of life."

Bernard M. Shanley is a 1928 graduate of Fordham Law School. He attended Columbia College for three years where he played third base on the same varsity baseball team with his roommate, Lou Gehrig. Mr. Shanley enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1942 and served in Italy and North Africa during the war. He has been involved with the Republican Party since the

(Continued on page 6)

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- MOVIE REVIEW
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- (Going—Going—Gone)
- LIFESTYLES OF THE POOR AND OBSCURE

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MITCHELL

(Continued from page 1)

competition for admission to the Law Review will be replaced by the submission of each student's legal writing project. "It's unfair," he added "that a student with above average grades and only average writing skills ought to be admitted on the Law Review over a student of average grade but superior writing skills." Believing that "people would take legal writing much more seriously" he adds, "it would be healthy to dispense with the Reviews writing competition and base selection solely on a student's legal writing submission." If it is decided to retain the competition Mitchell will make an attempt to include the top fifty percent of his class. He told *The Advocate* that he expects the SBA will "go along with what I say" and he jokingly refers to his four vote victory margin as a "mandate" for his idea on a Review referendum.

While discussing his proposal to sell elective exams to upperclassmen Mitchell assesses "some professors are for it, some are against.

Many will participate and some will not. If he gets his wish the SBA will acquire as many elective exams as professors will provide, copy and then sell those exams at little or no profit. Mitchell believes such a service will relieve the libraries of a regular burden and provide students with cleaner and more useful copies. The SBA will continue to provide first year students with free copies of their exams and Mitchell hopes to supplement those with model answers. Before his organization can begin to move forward on those proposals Mitchell must receive approval from other members and the professors.

Sometime in early September Mitchell began negotiating with Dean Young for the retention of twentyfour hour library service. This year the School has decided to limit the number of hours the library is open and Mitchell has promised to fight that decision. Pointing to what he called an "excellent" night school and to the

(Continued on page 7)

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HONG KONG: June 9 - July 30:

Trade and commercial relations between Hong Kong, China, and the rest of East Asia is the focus of the program held at the University of Hong Kong. Practice component affords option of either a writing tutorial or an internship with a Hong Kong law firm, corporate law office or government agency.

SINGAPORE-ASEAN: June 9 - July 30:

Focus of the program to be held at the National University of Singapore will be the legal systems and cultures as well as the legal aspects of international investment and development in the countries of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) (Singapore, Indonesia, Thailand, Malaysia, The Philippines, Brunei). At our disposal are the resources of the National University of Singapore, The Asian-Pacific Tax and Investment Research Center, local and international faculty consisting of recognized experts in the subject areas, and law offices which deal in such matters on a daily basis. Internships required after the academic courses with Singapore and Bangkok (Thailand) law offices.

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AN OPEN LETTER FROM DEAN JOHN FEERICK

This year is different from last. The 1984/85 academic year began with visible physical changes as the expansion of the Law School building moved toward completion. We also began last year in anticipation of the dedication of the new wing on October 24. We rejoiced on that day as Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Governor Cuomo, Senator D'Amato, Mayor Koch, Judge William Hughes Mulligan (Dean 1956-71), Judge Joseph M. McLaughlin (Dean 1971-81), and our President, Father Joseph A. O'Hare, S.J., celebrated our past and heralded our future.

We begin this academic year without such dramatic changes and without the promise of such a singular spectacular day. Yet this year holds a new challenge that I hope we can meet together: the challenge of maturing into an even greater Law School. Fortunately, we have a talented faculty and a gifted student body to help us meet the challenges of the future.

We welcome to our Law School as a visitor this year Professor Barry Nicholas who will occupy the Bacon-Kikenny Chair of Law during the fall semester. Professor Nicholas has had an outstanding academic career at Brasenose College, Oxford University, where he was a Professor, and is currently Principal (the equivalent of Dean). He also received the exceptional honor of being awarded a Chair in Comparative Law at Oxford. This distinguished scholar, teacher, and author of major works on contracts and comparative law is not a stranger to Fordham Law School. He taught here as a visitor in 1968. This fall he will be teaching courses in contracts and comparative law.

We also have a new Director of Legal Writing, Professor Rachel Vorspan. Professor Vorspan received her B.A. from Berkeley and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia. She was a Fulbright Scholar at the London School of Economic, and received her law degree from Harvard Law School, where she was also an editor of its Law Review. Professor Vorspan clerked for United States District Judge Charles P. Sifton before joining the Legal Aid Society. From 1982-84, she taught legal writing at NYU Law School and during the past year served as coordinator of its legal writing program. We also welcome the following new members of our adjunct faculty:

Legal Writing

Suzanne M. Berger
William R. Crowe
Jared Finkelstein
Edward H. Rosenthal

Constitutional Problems in Criminal Procedure

Bruce A. Green

Economics, Statistics and the Law

David S. Evans

Investment Banking

David F. Sexton

Trial Advocacy

Kalman V. Gallop
John M. Johnston
Barbara S. Jones

In November, Judge Hugh R. Jones, who recently retired from the New York Court of Appeals, will be joining us as a scholar-in-residence. During his visit, he will be meeting with students and faculty and participating in some classes and seminars. He also will deliver a major address, open to all students, on the subject of arbitration.

For each of you, my hope is that you will have a rewarding academic year. I encourage you to keep your prime attention focused on your studies. But, I also encourage you to express and develop your talents and interests through programs already in existence at the School. We welcome your suggestions for new programs which you would like to see at the School. I encourage you to support each other through friendships. Reach out to your fellow students. You will find, I believe, as so many of us have, that many of the friendships you form here will continue to sustain you throughout your professional lives.

I assure you of my own commitment and that of our faculty, administration and staff to assist you in making this a rewarding year for you.

Very truly yours,
John D. Feerick
Dean

SBA REPORTS...

This year the SBA had to replace two members of its Executive Board. The General Assembly of the SBA ratified my two appointments for the positions of Treasurer and Secretary. The new SBA Treasurer is Ms. Patricia Lenard of 2A and the new Secretary is Ms. Elizabeth Edds of 3E. We expect the student directory to be available by October 20th.

**RUDOLPH GIULIANI
UNITED STATES ATTORNEY
Southern District of New York**

on

ORGANIZED CRIME

Tuesday, October 1, 1985

5:00 p.m.

MOOT COURT

(Continued from page 1)

1985. I. MAURICE WORMSER MOOT NATIONAL TEAM RARING TO GO
COMPETITION BEGINS REGIONAL ROUNDS SCHEDULED

The preliminary rounds of the 1985 I. Maurice Wormser Moot Court Competition begin on October 21. Quarterfinals will be held on Monday, November 4, semi-finals on Tuesday, November 5, and the Final Round will be held in the Fordham Moot Court Room on Wednesday, November 6. All rounds will be open to the public.

The problem concerns the application of a "comparable worth" theory to Article VII actions and the attorney-client privilege in the corporate setting.

Peggy O'Brien, Robin Shanus, and Lon Singer are currently putting the final touches on their brief and arguments for the National Moot Court Competition. They will face teams from Hofstra Law School and New York Law School in the Regional Rounds on November 20. Sponsored by the Young Lawyers Committee of The Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the American College of Trial Lawyers, the National Moot Court Competition pits schools from across the United States against each other.

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JORDON BECKER'S LIFESTYLES OF THE POOR AND OBSCURE

By Jordan Becker
 If all goes as planned, this column will attempt to discuss one of the things that is often ignored when we walk through the law school doors—fun. In this space, I will give a biased, opinionated and admittedly limited view of just about anything I feel like writing about. For the most part, I will probably discuss music—concerts, for example. I will review movies, restaurants, and anything else that I hear or interest to the run-of-the-mill law student. Remember, however, that I make no representations of fairness. Because I am not a professional critic and have certain other things on my mind, like school, my scope is necessarily limited. Feel free to make suggestions or complaints, in person or in writing.

CONCERT REVIEWS

R.E.M. AT RADIO CITY

This concert may have suffered from the curse of excessive expectations. I was an early fan of this band, from the day that I heard an advance tape of a couple of songs from their first EP. Their live performance have always gotten rave. I saw them last spring in a college gym in Madison, N.J., and for a number of reasons, the concert was not all that I had expected. But I figured that at RADIO CITY they would be great. They weren't. I had seen recently—one of the best dated cross between the Byrds and Creedence Clearwater Revival. The songs, which could like an up-tempo song from their new album, which is still their best record, and very little from their first album. On the other hand, the live performance of the new songs were more interesting than the album versions. And, as usual, there were some fine cover versions. One argued by a simple, but interesting light show that helped to highlight the southern influences that predominated in the songs. In sum, a very good show that I would recommend, but not a great show.

afraid to make a record, because it would sound like overdubbing, which would make his technique seem less amazing. Note: his first record on a regular record label was the top selling jazz record in the country for a while. Anyway, his short set included original songs, reworkings of pop songs and jazz standards. It was enthusiastically received, and deservedly so. Buy: *Magic Touch*, by Stanley Jordan, on Blue Note records, available in record stores. On the other hand, Miles Davis stunk. He is apparently living out the "eccentric genius" stereotype. Thus, this concert consisted of a pretty interesting band playing mostly repetitive funk riffs with Miles occasionally blowing a few notes, often with his back to the audience. Sometimes he would do something that would make you realize how great he was, but those moments were few and far between. Almost every high point in the set was provided by a saxophonist, who could play, or by the band. When Miles wasn't getting in their way. Many people left early, although I hung around, hoping for something to happen. It didn't.

SUMMER RECORDS

Records will be reviewed on a five star system. Few records are worth five stars. In fact, few things in life are worth five stars. That is a completely different thing altogether. To my way of thinking, this is the best album of the summer. As Sting himself points out on the album jacket, this is not a solo album. Rather, it is the collaborative effort of a fine group of musicians, including Branford Marsalis (Wynton's brother) on sax. All of the players on this album, including Sting (in his

earlier incarnation as Gordon Sumner, non-superstar) have jazz or jazz-rock backgrounds and this gives the record a jazzier feel than any Police album. Which is not, itself, necessarily a good thing. A great deal of jazz-flavored pop music is lousy. However, Sting has proven to

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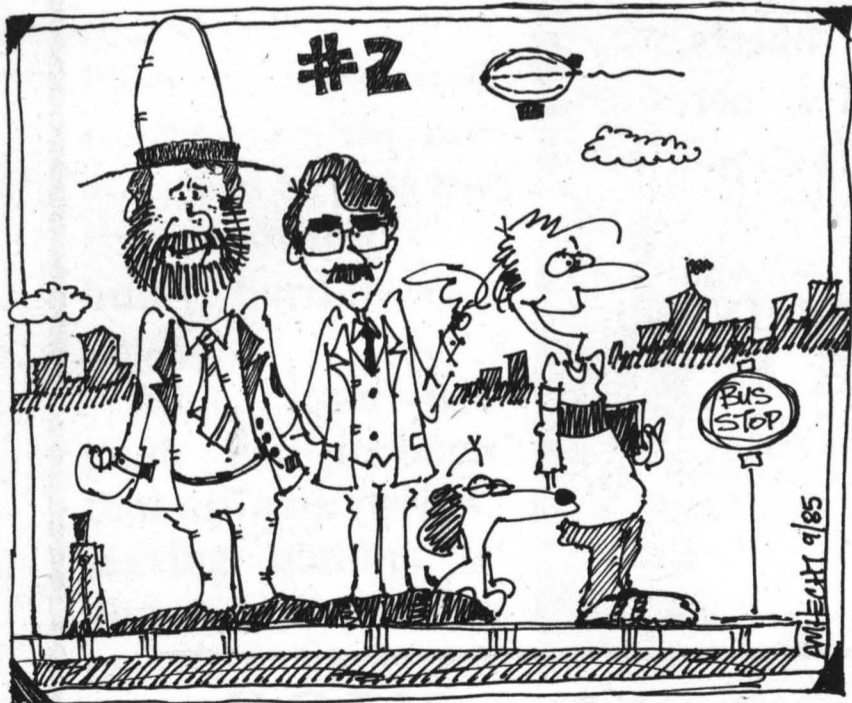
EVER GRIPS...

uch as Willie Randolph, Dave Henderson have provided the younger players. form has also been a

NEW YORK

of contention. To see the Mets of Tom Seaver's day go up against the Yankees of Jasickson's and Munson's day would have been quite a thrill. But, as the 1985 season winds down, the possibility of a fourteenth subway series appears to be strong. While the Mets have remained close to the top of the N.L. East for the whole season, the Yanks have faltered at times. In early July, the Yanks climbed to within close range of high-flying Toronto, only to fall 9½ games off the pace. The month of August, however, saw the Yankee surge to within 1½ games of the Yanks surge to within 1½ games of the Mets high on both sides. As the Mets

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MOVIE REVIEW: Sarandon and Ivey are in "Compromising Positions"

By Owen Kalt

"One minute you're the biggest gum surgeon on Long Island, and the next minute it's goodbye Charlie," observes one philosophical mourner at the funeral of Dr. Bruce Fleckstein, the defunct dentist whose murder is the focal point of "Compromising Positions," a diverting new movie playing at area theaters. Most the women at Dr. Fleckstein's funeral are sobbing uncontrollably, but that isn't all they have in common; the good dentist took a lot more than dental x-rays of these women, he took polaroids of them them posing in, well, compromising positions.

"Compromising Positions" is based on a novel by Susan Isaacs, who also wrote the screenplay. The story is a juicy blend of murder, orthodontia, sex, sleuthery, and satire of suburban life. The central character, Judy Singer, is a bored Long Island housewife who wants to solve the murder so she can re-establish herself as an investigative reporter.

Susan Sarandon is certainly eager to please as Judy, but she is somewhat miscast. She isn't plucky enough, and her characterization is so wispy that Judy doesn't seem to have had any life at all before the murder. Raul Julia is well-cast as Lt. David Suarez, the homicide detective, but he is undone by the script. Julia's character is intriguing at first, but he is soon saddled with some awful lines of romantic dialogue, such as, "Does it make you nervous to have me in your bedroom?" and,

"Let's talk about us."
 But fear not, the rest of the cast fares much better. Edward Herrmann brings some sensitivity to the role of Judy's less-than-supportive husband, a corporate lawyer (that's right, a lawyer) who is so preoccupied with work he brings his briefcase to bed. Joe Mantegna (of Broadway's "Glengarry Glen Ross") is enjoyably oily as the late, libidinous oral surgeon. The movie's real star, however, is Judith Ivey who plays Nancy, an earthy, wisecracking housewife/sculptress. Ivey's performance is delightful, and she is helped by having all of the film's best jokes, in fact, her line about cole slaw is worth the price of admission.

This movie is something of a comeback for producer/director Frank Perry. Over the years, Perry's films have made the transition from gritty allegories (The Swimmer; Last Summer), to goofball westerns (Doc; Rancho Deluxe), to glitzy trash (Mommie Dearest; Monsignor). Perry's skill with actors is now as sharp as it has ever been, and his feel for the suburban environment is quite nimble. He sprinkles the screen with playful dental jokes and even a sly reference to "Psycho."

Despite its occasional lapses in pausibility, "Compromising Positions" is an engaging and exciting comedy/mystery. Films of even modest wit and intelligence are rare, and so filmgoers should catch this one while it lasts.

(Continued from page 5) **BECKER**

be one of rock's most gifted songwriters. Musically and lyrically, this album is miles ahead of most of the usual junk that passes for hit music. Where else can you find songs about World War I, the Cold War, nuclear power, and intelligent love songs all on one extremely well played record? Also, there is a great self-parody of "Every Breath You Take." Buy this record.

TALKING HEADS, *Little Creatures**½***

I am a big Heads fan. To me, they are the most interesting band around. After seeing "Stop Making Sense," one of the great rock documentaries ever made, I waited for *Little Creatures* with much anticipation. I bought it, and listened. I was disappointed. However, the more I listened, the more I liked this record. Unlike all previous Talking Heads albums, this record does not jump out and say, "I am different. I am strange and alienated." Apparently, the mainstream has caught up with these guys, because while this album sounds more conventional than any other Heads album, it is a little better, and a little more interesting than most anything else around. There are still the distinctive twists that set the Talking Heads apart. The songs on this album include everything from the african polyrhythms that were so prevalent in the recent Heads music to country, funk, Cajun, and good old American rock and roll influences that even Springsteen would recognize. This record will grown on you. It is a musical statement of the mature Talking Heads and it is much subtler than what has preceded it.

R.E.M., *Fables of the Reconstruction****

While I am not sure which R.E.M. record is the best, I think this one is the worst. Which is not to say that is bad—the three records that came before *Fables* were great, and three stars is nothing to sneeze at. However, while this album has grown on me since I first bought it, my first criticism still holds: too many slow songs. What made me a big fan in the first place was the uptempo folk/pop that got me jumping around. This album has some of that, and those songs stand with the best of their older stuff. But the slow songs, a welcome change of pace

on earlier albums, have taken over. This, to me, is not good. Overall, *Fables* continues in the same tradition of southern influenced rock, reminiscent of the 'sixties,' that their previous records have, but less successfully. I recommend this album because even when isn't amazing, it is still better than just about anything you hear on the radio, and when it clicks, it is as good as anything. On the other hand, if you have no R.E.M. at home, buy the EP or their other two albums first.

Jordan Becker is currently a third year student at Fordham Law School.

He was program director at WPRB-FM in Princeton, N.J.

DEAN'S DAY

(Continued from page 1)

war and has served on its National Committee. In 1964, he was the Republican candidate for the United States Senate in New Jersey.

Mr. Shanley was a close friend of General Dwight D. Eisenhower and was very active in his Presidential campaign. He served, at various times, as Deputy Chief of the White House staff, Acting Counsel to the President and Secretary to the President. Mr. Shanley founded the distinguished firm of Shanley & Fisher in 1932. The firm now has 75 attorneys.

This recipient of the Dean's Medal of Recognition is a descendant of Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton and holds an honorary degree from Seton Hall University. He was named Outstanding Citizen of New Jersey in 1954, and was made a Knight of St. Gregory the Great in 1979 by His Holiness Pope John Paul II. Mr. Shanley, a widower, has five children and lives in Bernardsville, New Jersey.

Judge Robert Callahan is a 1955 graduate of Fordham Law School. He holds a B.A. degree from Boston College, which he attended on a football scholarship.

In 1955, at age 25, he was elected to the Norwalk Common Council. He left that position after an abbreviated term when he was inducted into the U.S. Army. Judge Callahan returned to the practice of law in Norwalk and was the Prosecuting Attorney for the City from 1959

to 1961. During the period he also served as Chairman of the Norwalk Parks and Recreation Department and founded, both, the Norwalk Association and the "Pop Warner" football program in the City.

After service as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney in the Connecticut Circuit Council, he was appointed to the Circuit Court by Governor John Dempsey in February, 1970. He was appointed to the Common Pleas Court in 1974 and the Superior Court in 1976. Both of these appointments were by the late Governor Ella Grasso.

In January, 1985 he has nominated by Governor William A. O'Neill to be a justice of the six member Connecticut Supreme Court. After approval by both houses of the legislature he was sworn in on June 20, 1985.

Justice Callahan was named one of the ten outstanding judges in Connecticut in 1976 by *Connecticut Magazine* and was rated "outstanding" in a 1977 poll conducted by the Connecticut Bar Association. Justice Callahan is married to the former Dorothy Trudel, also of Norwalk. They have eight children.

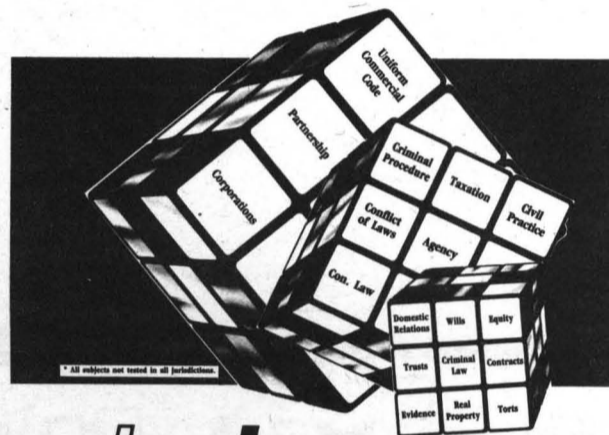
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MITCHELL

(Continued from page 2)

general characterization of Fordham as a school for commuters he emphasized the necessity of a library that will remain accessible to those who must keep odd hours. "Our library must remain as accessible as possible because outside of our library there is really no place for our students to go," he said. Although Mitchell would like to rein the twentyfour hour schedule he acknowledges he will most likely have to accept a compromise in the area of 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Students without lockers ought to have one by the beginning of October if Mitchell's plans are successful. Believing that a number of students occupy more than one locker and that others are sitting idle but locked, Mitchell will have all students register their lockers by September 23rd. Any locker that is not assigned to a student will be cut open and emptied; First year students will have first pick at the available space. "There should be a locker for every student in this school," he concluded.

Mitchell is promising to provide the Fordham Law population with four of the always popular TANGS during each semester. He hopes to bring a few new twists to the standard format and will assist the social committee. He is task organizing a special Halloween TANG where, he jokes, "students can dress up as their favorite Dean."

American Bar Association

Dear Classmate,

Welcome back. Now that you are back in school, it is time that you extended your legal horizons beyond the narrow confines of the classroom. An excellent way to accent and complement your legal education is by joining the American Bar Association's Law Student Division. The primary purpose of this letter is to supply you with information about our division. All students are strongly encouraged to join.

Membership in the Law Student Division is accompanied by the respect and prestige of being part of the largest professional student organization in our country. As a division of the A.B.A. our primary objective is to represent law students in the legal profession. We provide to each of our members an easily accessible link directly to the Senior Bar and to the legal community.

A characteristic unique to our division is the centralization of many of the most brilliant young minds in our country. Last year, our divisions took stands on issues of national concerns such as professional utilization and career development, legal services and the public, and law school accreditation as well as the important issue of financial aid. Students interested

in bringing matters to the attention of our division and the legal community should not hesitate to contact myself or their section representative. Your concerns are respected and welcomed.

There are many other advantages to becoming a member of the ABA Law Student Division. Of specific interest to advanced law students, and in particular those who may have decided already on an area of concentration, is the chance to join the American Bar Association's sections and forum committees at very reduced rates. With specialization looming on the horizon, this is an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with the areas of law which you hope to practice.

Other tangible benefits for your consideration:

STUDENT LAWYER - 9 months of the award-winning publication of the Law Student Division published specifically for the benefit of law students.

ABA JOURNAL - a 12 months subscription of the most widely read publication in the legal profession.

SECTION MEMBERSHIP - substantive law sections at prices reduced as low as 75% of the regular ABA membership rate.

MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE - still the lowest cost plan available to law students.

PRELIMINARY MULTISTATE BAR REVIEW COURSE - 30% discount on the upcoming PMBR Multistate seminars.

22% HERTZ DISCOUNT - simply present your LSD membership card at any Hertz office and you'll receive a special 22% discount on the unlimited mileage rate.

Because it serves such an important function in the legal profession as well as providing benefits for Fordham students, the ABA Law Student Division has received the support of our school.

Membership is a good deal. The cost is only \$10.00 per year. In order to become a member please complete a registration form and return it promptly.

Sincerely yours,

Nicholas C. Ferrara
Fordham's ABA/LSD Rep

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BASEBALL

(Continued from page 4)

gear up for their showdown with the St. Louis Cardinals, the Yankees also get ready for their biggest series of the year against front-running Toronto. Through the streets of New York, all people seem interested in is the Yanks and Mets. When walking through the halls of our school, listen to the conversation. The arguments have been raging on all summer: Mattingly and Hernandez, Winfield and Strawberry. Just like the good old days when fans argued the merits of Mantle, Snider, and Mays. Yes, if the Yanks and Mets make it to the World Series, everyone had better prepare themselves. For those who have never experienced a subway series, you are in for a great

deal of excitement. Unquestionably, a Yankees-Mets World Series will set this city on fire. If one can recall the excitement generated by a New York Rangers vs. New York Islanders playoff series, you can begin to understand. While hockey enjoys a somewhat limited appeal, baseball is the national pastime. To have the opportunity to see all of our New York heroes take the field together on that crisp autumn night, will something not soon forgotten.

Paul Gliatta is a second year student at Fordham Law School. He earned a B.S. at Fordham University.



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