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A Tribute To
Addison Metcalf

BY MARK KOSAK
Addison Metcalf, loyal friend and dedicated servant of Fordham University Law School, died at age 69, on June 16, 1983 in Roosevelt Hospital of a massive hemorrhage attributable to a persistent stomach ulcer condition. Addison has been intimately involved with the Law School for nearly 16 years.

Addison began his career as a Faculty law Clerk, on September 18, 1967 and progressed to his most treasured position as Law Clerk for the Law School. At this level, Addison was considered part of the Administration by his fellow colleagues. He performed a variety of duties including distribution of the mail, looseleaf service updates, and personal projects for various student organizations. Commenting on the

Dean's Message
A Look Behind the Scenes:
Administrative & Support Staff

BY JOHN D. FEERICK—DEAN
It may surprise you, as it did me, to learn how many people are engaged full-time in the service of our Law School. While the size of our faculty is common knowledge, less known is the fact that our administrative and support staff presently number 42. In this issue, I would like to introduce those in the administrative and support area whose performance rarely thrust them into the limelight but without whose efforts the Law School could not function.

Our admissions staff is supervised by Patricia LaBarca, and consists of Marie

Fordham's
Facelift

BY PAUL CALAMARI
Fordham Law School was the first building to be erected on the Lincoln Center Campus and opened its doors to students twenty-two years ago, in 1961, followed by the Leon Lowenstein Center eight years later.
The law school was built expeditiously, if not hastily, in an effort to avoid legal

Welcome Dear Young

BY GIULIANA MUSILLA
Some of you may have noticed that the registrar's office has a "new look" this year. There are new plants, new "space", and even a new office on the left-hand side of the room. If a few of you ventured beyond the place where that tall, forbidding counter used to be, you might have noticed that there is a blond woman sitting behind the desk in the new office. This is Fordham's assistant dean of student affairs, Linda Young. Dean Young joined Fordham's administrative staff this year at the request of Dean Feerick to help in making our school even better.
Not so long ago Dean Young roamed these hallowed halls in the shoes of a student. She entered Fordham in 1975, after the last of her four children began the first grade. Her career here as a student was

University President Submits His Resignation

BY MARK KOSAK
Father James C. Finlay, S.J., has informed the board of trustees of the University that he intends to retire effective June 30, 1984. Father Finlay's retirement marks the end of an eleven year term of faithful and diligent service as the President of Fordham University.
However, Father Finlay's initial ties with the University predate his Presidency by 18 years. Father Finlay began his close relationship with the University when he was ordained a Priest on June 19, 1954. His involvement as an educator began in 1960 when he was appointed an Instructor in the Political Science Department. Father Finlay's talents

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Student Activities

Moot Court News

BY MAURA O'SULLIVAN

Would you like to spice up your resume? Have you ever considered participating in a legal activity—one in addition to just attending classes at Fordham Law School? Or do you have some spare time? If so, perhaps the Moot Court Board might be just the answer for you. Every year this esteemed organization runs the Mulligan Moot Court Competition, the Wormser Moot Court Competition and also fields numerous interschool teams, including a National team.

This past summer, 135 Fordham students participated in the Mulligan Competition. The first issue for you. Every year this esteemed organization runs the Mulligan Moot Court Competition, the Wormser Moot Court Competition and also fields numerous interschool teams, including a National team.

The Advocate is the official newspaper of Fordham University School of Law, published by the students of the school. Its goals are to enlighten and inform the Fordham Law School Community of news and activities concerning the school.

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STUDENT AFFAIRS COORDINATOR
STEVE KALEBIC

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The first Amendment aspects of a state statute which allowed teachers private and parochial schools to unionize. The second issue was more a contracts question concerning the employment-at-will doctrine. The winner of the Competition was Kathleen Brown. The other finalists were Carol Baisi, Jean Gardner, and David Sorin. The winners of the Best Brief were David Vicinanzo and Gary Walters. The three judges for the final round were William Hughes Mulligan, partner at Skadden Arps, Judge Roger J. Miner, judge for the federal district court, N.D.N.Y., and Joseph Costello, partner at Costello and Shea. According to Greg Franklin, Editor of the Moot Court Board, "a good time was had by all."

The Moot Court Board is now organizing the Wormser Competition. 130 students have signed up and all briefs are due on Oct. 13. The final round will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m. As of now, two of the judges for the final round have been selected. They are Judge Robert W. Sweet, S.D.N.Y., and Rudolph Giuliani, the U.S. Attorney for the Southern District. A lively evening is anticipated for the final round because Giuliani has prosecuted numerous cases involving the immigration issues in the problem and Sweet has confronted Giuliani often on the same issues. The Moot Court Board urges all to attend the oral arguments.

Fordham’s National Team consists of Sylvia Ereiz, Lydia Kwasny, and Denis McInerney. Ereiz was a member of last year’s Jessup Team and won Best in the problem and the Moot Court Board.

The Dean Has His Day

For years now the annual Fordham Law Alumni Luncheon has attracted over 1000 alumni/ae from across the country. No other law school has such a large turnout for such a gathering. Since 1977 the Luncheon, held in the Spring, has had a Fall counterpart in Dean’s Day. Attendance at this event has not yet matched that of the Luncheon. This year, however, an expanded Homecoming/Dean’s Day has been planned for Saturday, October 1.

Participants will choose one of three morning workshops: 1) Financial Planning for the Attorney; 2) Law Practice of the Future: Technology and Management; and 3) How to Start and Maintain a Law Firm. These will be followed by a buffet lunch. In the afternoon Professors Ernest van den Haag and Abraham Abramovsky will debate the topic of Capital Punishment—Pro & Con in a symposium which all may attend. For those whose husband/wife/guest will want to attend but are not particularly interested in the topics, guided tours of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts have been arranged at the reduced price of $5.

The program will close with a Reunion cocktail reception. Particular focus will be on those who graduated in years ending in 3 or 8, the 5-year reunions. Those present will pay tribute to four former teachers at the Law School. Tiffany crystal cubes will be appreciatively awarded to Joseph A. Doran, faculty member from 1946 to 1976, Joseph W. McGovern, 1936 to 1972, Bernard J. O’Connell, 1946 to 1969, and William R. White (posthumously), 1936 to 1979. Registration for the day will be at 10:30 a.m. in Pope Auditorium in the Lowenstein Building. The fee will be $20 (including lunch) at the door on October 1, but only $15 if you register in advance. For more information or to register contact the Alumni Association on the first floor of the law school. Current students are invited to attend.

Carlo Rossi

SBA

BY DARCY LOPEZ—SBA SECRETARY

This is simply a message to inform you of the SBA activities in the recent past and future. Hopefully, all the first year students found Orientation to be quick, informative and painless. Many thanks must be given to all those student and faculty members who helped out.

Briefly, the aerobic dance class has begun and plans to use the Power gymnasium and Lincoln Squash Club will have been negotiated by the time this note goes to print. These facilities will be open for the use of all students, so please make good use of them. The video games are now run by the students, so repairs will be quicker and revenues higher.

The first Student-Faculty Committee meeting was held and the process for addressing grievances concerning particular professors was discussed. Hopefully a policy will...
Orientation Followup

It is only now as a second year student that I realize it was my first year orientation that marked the true end to my summer vacation. I suddenly became slightly serious, after all I had my weight in books to read. I stopped pushing myself even when I was still a notch away from exhaustion. And most drastic of all, I started budgeting my time. After having spent the summer backpacking throughout Europe, most of the time not even knowing the day, this was the mark of a huge accomplishment and a terrified first year law student.

This year being on the other end of the student run orientation the day has meant something completely different to me. It marked the beginning of a camping vacation I had planned with friends to relax before I eased back into classes. Most of the second, third and fourth year students who tried to help make that first day at Fordham a relaxed and pleasant experience for the incoming students hadn’t even thought about classes resuming but were instead thinking of early interview week and the possibility of a job for next summer. But what an unsettling feeling one gets walking into a new environment, knowing few if any people, not knowing what to expect other than what they have heard over and over since they were first accepted, “I hear the first year is the hardest.”

Orientation ran extremely smoothly for the most part, if I may say so myself. What had been a barely tolerable ½ hour ordeal my year was conveniently packed into an organized 3 hour session. After a brief introduction from SBA president Tim Brosnan the group was divided and whisked off in one of the basement directions. The first group went to register and have funny pictures taken (better known as IDs). The second group went to buy books, pay their SBA dues and go through the mild hassle of securing a locker. With the basement floor of the school far from completion at this time, this small hour ordeal my year was conveniently packed into an organized 3 hour session.

actual construction of the new wing will officially begin with a Ground Breaking ceremony to be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 28. All students are encouraged to come and see the brief ceremony. We are told that prime viewing areas will be the windows of the second and third floors and the adjacent corner of Robert Moses Plaza (Lowenstein’s Patio).

The Honorable William Hughes Mulligan, who was dean of the Law School when it moved to its present building in 1961, the structure was a cozy home for the nearly 700 students then in attendance. Since then, however, enrollment has grown to over 1200 with a commensurate increase in faculty, staff and required facilities. In order to accommodate this growth, one of Dean Feerick’s top priorities has been to orchestrate the renovation and expansion of the building to nearly double its present capacity.

The work that has been done to date has involved some redesign of the present space but, more noticeably, the work is now concerned with readying the outer surface to receive the new wing. Sketches of the completed structure are on display in the case just outside the library.

Breaking New Ground

Lost last year’s locker? Library make you think more of Beirut than of Blackstone? Do you Miss Pac-Man? All this confusion, and more, is explained in two words—growing pains.

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The Honorable William Hughes Mulligan, who was dean of the Law School when it moved to the Lincoln Center Campus, will preside as Master of Ceremonies. Brief comments will be made by Dean Feerick, University President Finlay, President Emeritus Laurence McGinley, Alumni Association President Paul Curran and Mayor Edward Koch.

The keynote address will be by Mr. Rex E. Lee, the Solicitor General of the United States. As Solicitor General, Mr. Lee represents the United States before the Supreme Court and must grant approval prior to any government appeal to the circuit courts. Mr. Lee served, from 1971 until 1975, as the founding dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School at Brigham Young University. He also has worked for several years each in private practice and public interest law firms.
Law School Announcements

Professor of 43 Years Service To Fordham Dies

William R. White, a former vice-president and general counsel of Emigrant Savings Bank and long time teacher at Fordham University's School of Law, died Monday, July 18 of cancer in Sprain Brook Manor in Scarsdale, N.Y. Mr. White, a resident of 93 Rockledge Road in Bronxville, N.Y., was 73 years old.

A specialist in tax law, Mr. White was born September 27, 1909 in New York City, the son of William R. White and Kathryn Hore. A 1930 graduate of Fordham College, he earned his J.D. degree from Fordham Law School in 1933. In 1938, he received an M.A. degree in Philosophy from Fordham’s Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Mr. White began his career as an academic, teaching Philosophy at Fordham College from 1931 until 1936 when he became a full-time lecturer at Fordham Law School. In 1943, he left the law school to practice law, first with the firm of Cravath, Swaine & Moore and subsequently with other organizations, including the American Broadcasting Company and the American News Company. In 1958 he became chief counsel at the Emigrant Savings Bank, subsequently rising to the positions of senior vice-president in 1969 and executive vice-president and general counsel in 1972. He retired in 1980.

While pursuing a law career, Mr. White continued to teach law as an adjunct professor at Fordham Law School, retiring from the faculty in 1979 after 43 years of continuous service.

Faculty Arrivals

Douglas E. Abrams has joined the full-time faculty after being with us for a year as a visiting professor.

Mary C. Daly joins the faculty after serving as Chief of the Civil Division of the United States Attorney’s Office for the Southern District of New York. Professor Daly, a 1972 graduate of our school and a former editor of the Fordham Law Review, has served as a regular faculty member of the National Institute of Trial Advocacy.

Edward J. Yorio returns to our school, where he taught from 1973 to 1979, from Cardozo Law School. Professor Yorio is a cum laude graduate of Harvard Law School and an author of numerous articles and the recent book entitled, “International Taxation and Transfer Pricing.”

Barry L. Zaretzky, who has taught at the University of Puget Sound Law School, Wayne State, and the University of San Diego, joins us as a visiting professor from Brooklyn Law School. He obtained his J.D. degree magna cum laude from Michigan Law School and has written in the areas of commercial law and bankruptcy.

Jethro K. Lieberman, who was an Adjunct Associate Professor of Law last year, joins us as a Visiting Associate Professor of Law. He is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School where he has also taught. He was Legal Affairs Editor at Business Week. In addition to teaching his courses in dispute resolution and Practical Writing Skills, he will be in charge of the Legal Writing Program.

Andrea Altman Bernstein, is a graduate of Fordham, J.D. 1977, and was a member of the Fordham Law Review. An associate at Weil, Gotshal, she will teach legal writing.

Saul Cohen, a graduate of Yale Law School, is the general counsel to Lehman Brothers, Kuhn, Loeb and serves as Chairman, Federal Regulation Committee, Securities Industry Association. He will be teaching the two new courses: Investment Banking and Broker Dealer Regulation.

Catherine Cronin Harris, joins us as a Clinical Instructor. She was clinical professor at Hofstra and the Georgetown Law Center and had been an Instructor and Graduate Fellow at Antioch School of Law.

Raymond P. O’Keefe returns to Fordham Law School, where he had taught from 1955 to 1963, to teach a section of Advocacy. He is a graduate of Fordham Law School ’53, and is currently a Senior partner at McCarthy, Finger.

First Woman To Graduate Fordham Dies

The late Ruth Whitehead Whaley, first woman graduate of Fordham University Law School, and once secretary of the Board of Estimate and active in Harlem Democratic politics, died this past May.

P.S. 113 on 240 West 113th Street has been designated the Ruth Whitehead Whaley Elementary School.

WANTED!

• Staff • Reporters
• Writers • Artists

Come by the Advocate office

Faculty Departures

Patricia M. Hynes—took a leave of absence. She has taught trial advocacy at the law school since 1978. She hopes to return in the spring of 1985. She recently resigned from the U.S. Attorney’s Office and became a partner in the law firm of Miller, Weiss, Berchad & Specter.

Kent Sinclair, Jr.—has resigned to take a position as Professor of Law at the University of Virginia. He has taught trial advocacy at the law school since 1973.

The Alpin J. Cameron Chair of Law

The Alpin J. Cameron Chair of Law was founded by the late Alpin W. Cameron of Philadelphia to honor the memory of his father, a member of the Class of 1872, Fordham College. The Chair was instituted at the Law School on February 1, 1957. The first incumbent was the late Professor George W. Bacon. He was succeeded by the late Professor Leonard F. Manning. The new incumbent is Associate Dean Joseph C. Crowley.

Fordham Law Review

Professor Michael Martin has been appointed for a three year term as moderator of the Law Review.

Physical Plant

Robert Mahan succeeds Michael Renn as Director of Physical Plant, at the Lincoln Center Campus.

Student Affairs

Father Denis Moran S.J. has been named Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, at the Lincoln Center Campus.

Registrar’s Office

Ms. Joan Livingston has been appointed the new night representative.

The Legal Jester

The language of legality, is fraught with grim frivolity. Squares speak in circle-speak, andJoan does not return to law review peak? The mutant novel they call a casebook, we’d understand more from reading a cookbook. Where is Dostoevsky, Joyce and Lawrence? Idiots, all in legal parlance. The food for you oh first year students, Grapes of Wrath and well-stewed pre-deuce. The chains of Marlwoe rattle your bones, from grades to teachers to unpaid loans! And yes the regal law school professor, Or has your method been mangled and bended? When we turn to see on commencement day, The not so distant Fordham shore. Yet jubilant hearts we have once more, for we don’t return to this horrid bore! Quoth the raven—nevermore!

Susan Petriacco
Class of 1984

This is it! 1984 Summer Legal Employment Guide

A description of summer legal job opportunities in the Executive, Judicial, and Legislative branches and with other employers in Washington, D.C. and nationwide. Includes: requirements, application procedures, deadlines, salary range, and description of programs and responsibilities. ORDER NOW: deadlines begin this Fall. The Guide will be published November 1983.

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Or, call 202/385-3311
Spotlight On Contracts

BY JOSEPH MAZZARULLI

Contracts is considered by many the most formidable course offered in the first year law curriculum. Taught in conjunction with six other courses, mastery presents itself as a never-ending Sisyphian labor to the hapless student. Time becoming a precious commodity, a law student must develop learning efficiency to maximize the return from the limited time available. To facilitate this learning process, Professor Calamari and Professor Perillo have recently published an outline on Contracts for the "Black Letter Series" (West Publishing Co., 1983).

The Black Letter Series is a derivation of West's Review—Covering Multistate Subjects, which was unsuccessful and criticized as presenting a cursory overview of the law.

In contrast, the Contracts "Black Letter" provides the student with a comprehensive and lucid treatment of the law: the body of the outline succinctly states the law, with citation to major student texts. "Black letter" rules of law are set out in the text in bold italic type to facilitate quick review and easy recollection. Each section also contains a numerous amount of examples designed to illustrate, through fact patterns, the governing law. A number of other features are included to help the student understand the subject matter and prepare for examinations. These include short questions and answers, a practice examination, and a capsule summary which reviews the subject matter in condensed form.

The Black Letter Outline on Contracts can be used both as a study aid when preparing for classes and as a review when studying for an examination. By stating the general principles of Contract Law in an orderly, concise fashion, our gifted professors have made us an offer we cannot refuse.

By stating the general principles of Contract Law in an orderly, concise fashion, our gifted professors have made us an offer we cannot refuse.

In addition, Professors Calamari and Perillo are in the process of publishing a handbook for law students tentatively entitled How to Thrive in Law School. The handbook will instruct students in several areas, with insights on how to study, how to attack exam questions, and how to relate to the law school environment. The publication date is still in negotiation, but the book should be available this winter. This handbook should prove to be an invaluable guide to all law students.

Along with their new handbook, Professors Calamari and Perillo have commenced work on a third edition of the Contracts Hornbook Series. Publication is targeted for 1986. The new edition will update principles in Contract law, incorporating footnotes of the second edition into the body of the new text. New interpretations of Code provisions will be included. A modern economic analysis concerning the functions of a contract have led to these interpretations, specifically in the remedies area.

The Advocate expresses their gratitude to Professor Calamari and Professor Perillo for making available to the students the insights gained from their many years as teachers and scholars. They have worked assiduously in their efforts to elucidate the law of Contracts. We wish you well in your future endeavors.

In closing, The Advocate welcomes faculty involvement in the writing and compilation of future articles concerning faculty publications. A short synopsis of the developing law in different areas of expertise will help keep students and professors well informed.
Special Series

In The Jesuit Tradition

BY REV. EDWARD G. ZOGBY, S.J.

In the Jesuit Tradition" is a defining concept for many people, one that shows the unique view one has of the Jesuit tradition. The Jesuit approach to education is one where the individual is encouraged to take advantage of his or her own counseling services which are both interesting and rewarding. Rev. Zogby also celebrates Mass each Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 221 of the Lowenstein Center.

"Every freedom guaranteed by our Constitution had been fought for and won by another part of humanity in some other part of the world before our nation was born."

Chief Justice Warren that day warned the young Fordham students that the choice today is either law of freedom or law of command. "But throughout history," he said, "and never more than in our day, the great question has been whether that law was to be compatible with the basic instinct of all human beings for freedom, for opportunity, for dignity, and for peace." Students of the law intent only on a mechanical grasp of the law or intent only on serving the needs of their clients failed, in Warren's estimate, to know the principles to which our legal tradition is attached, and failed in any effort to preserve that tradition. He reminded his audience of New York City as a symbol of our nation in its pluralism: it is "not only democratic but free—not only free but strong." It is the experiences of these peoples in the city and not just the "logic of the law" which provide "the life of the law." "We did not create free institutions, but inherited them."

He summarized for his Fordham audience: "Every freedom guaranteed by our Constitution had been fought for and won by another part of humanity in some other part of the world before our nation was born. Men before us had sacrificed security, property and life itself to win freedom of speech, of press and of assembly; the right to petition government and to be represented in its counsels; the right to habeas corpus, trial by jury and due process of law; and, above all, the right to believe according to conscience, and therefore, to freedom of religion.

This is the same vision of free institutions and a society born from the experiences of the many and diverse traditions agreeing to disagree in the public argument in search of fulfilling public responsibility which inspired Jesuit Father John Courtney Murray. For him the American Proposition announced in the Declaration of Independence and recalled so desparately by Lincoln had all the affirmation and intention of a religious truth: all men are created equal. He said "it is at once doctrinal and practical, a theorem and a problem. It is an affirmation and also an intention." For Murray, the American proposition is a matter of the mind requiring, as it does in the epistemology of faith, intellectual assent; it is also an organized political project needing historical success. It needs development (it is not a finished thing) and requires measures to save it from decadence.

Lincoln saved it from decadence at that critical moment in our nation's growth at Gettysburg—he asserted what was imperilled in the theorem and gave impetus to the impeded part of the project. We are involved in the project once again.

Today in 1983, we are again in the context of war, but now a new kind of war that affects all citizens of the whole world. We sit here in New York, at 62nd St. and Columbus Avenue, and all around us the lesser civil war over human and civil rights, freedom, peace and justice tears at the fabric of all societies. The U.N., the locus-sy whole of that, is twenty minutes away if you take the 104 bus. It might help to end this first article with a quote from Murray: "Today, when civil war has become the basic fact of world society, there is no element of the theorem ("all men are created equal") that is not menaced by active negation, and no threat of the project that does not go against the affirmation. Today therefore thoughtful men among us are saying that America must be more clearly conscious of what it proposes, more articulate in proposing, more purposeful in the realization of the project proposed."

"There are truths, and we hold them, and we here lay them down as the basis and inspiration of the American project, this constitutional commonwealth."

First of a six-part series
Cultural Notes

Best Of The West

BY DAVID R. GOLDBERG

Out to Lunch:

Kenneth Clark in Civilization tells us that "... when an ordinary traveller of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries crossed the Alps it never occurred to him to admire the scenery." p. 271. I wonder what occurs to the ordinary law student when they cross Broadway in 1983. Are we missing any sights of the city that will generate the sympathy of future historians (as profoundly ironic aside recall that Groucho Marx once quipped "the Lord Alps those who Ail themselves").

For example, if the papaya and hot dog stand at 72nd and Broadway is merely given scant attention now, subsequent generations will surely perceive us as an insensitive lot. For less than two dollars any reckless carnivore can sink their chompers into two pink greasy cylinders of unknown meat substance and enjoy one of several "exotic" papaya concentrate and water based beverages... regular size only please. And if that alone does not warrant our attention, right across Broadway, Unknown meat substance formed into vague chicken anatomy shapes is sold six, nine or twenty to the styrofoam container for a truly satisfying dining experience.

Had either of these establishments clung courageously to the Alps in the 1660s, you can bet any shepherd would have given some thought to the meaning of their presence. But now we are too busy (or something) to think about what we eat, especially when it is fast, cheap and an unknown meat substance. Be consolled by the fact that for a few more times or money to expend on a particular lunch, you may want to opt for one of these alternatives.

Try a slice or two of pizza from Fredy and Pepes at 68th between Broadway and Columbus Ave. They are known for their spinach pizza, but you can also get slices with broccoli, zucchini, eggplant or some special combination offered that day. In the words of Lupey (Little Rich- man) spoken while drunkenly delivering a T.V. commercial for Vita-Meta-Veg- min, this pizza is "delicious and nutritious." It is not a bad idea to order one plain slice for ballast and one special slice for the main event. That combination will cost about $2.75.

Trainpze over to the cafeteria in Low- enstein for a light lunch but please BE CAREFUL. If you are concerned about your health stay away from anything cooked, and if you are pressed for time, under absolutely no circumstances should you order a sandwich. The tuna or egg salad plate is a good buy when you con- sider that potato salad, lettuce and tomato are also packed into that tiny plastic space ship. It is hard to go wrong with the salad bar, but since you pay by the ounce be warned that all beans are deceptively weighty. Perhaps the best buy in Manhat- tan (aside from six pair of tube socks for Fordham such as) is the "Low- enstein Fruit Cup," which costs slightly more than one dollar. It is not very filling, but you can get a little extra sustenance by drinking the fruit dregs when you think nobody is watching.

Remember, "Chinese food isn't just for breakfast any more." The luncheon specials at Empire Szechwan or Columbus Ave. near 68th priced at about $4.50 are a good value. Here at least the unknown meat substance is hidden under a pile of fried rice or stuffed inside an egg roll (Andy Rooney, did ya' ever wonder why they call them egg rolls?), both of which are quite good. And if you are at Empire be sure to look at the take out menu for Chinese translations of common English phrases. You can learn that Xie Xie means "thank you" but you'll have a hard time pronouncing that (try "shay shay").

On the Home Front:

A heartfelt Xie Xie goes out to all those who through their signatures expres- sed an interest in forming an Entertainment and Sports Law Corporation. The terrific response has prompted plans for three steps in the development of a viable as- sociation. First, a panel discussion will be organized for sometime in November. Invited speakers will include professional athletes and entertainers as well as noted agents and attorneys. Second, the publica- tion of a newsletter exploring legal ad- vances in this field is anticipated for early next semester. Finally, toward the end of the school year, the groundwork for a jour- nal will be laid when interested students will be asked to submit writing samples based on specified relevant topics.

From the Environmental Law Coun- cil comes some news pressing release.

The Fordham Environmental Law Corporation's third year promises to be most exciting as Fordham students are becom- ing increasingly interested in environmen- tal law. Both the Council's Lecture Series and Newsletter will continue to keep stu- dents informed about current environmen- tal issues. Last year the Council brought to Fordham such diverse guest speakers as the N.Y. State Assistant Attorney General to discuss the state's role at Love Canal; a Canadian lawyer from the New York Public Interest Research Group to explain prob- lems surrounding toxic substances; and the Vice-Consul from the Canadian Consulate to present the controversial film, "Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery" and to dis- cuss scientific aspects of acid rain on Canadian-U.S. relations.

Spend too much time day-dreaming in the library? A new dimension of the Council will be the sponsoring of activities such as walking tours of various areas of Manhattan, a visit to the N.Y. Botanical Gardens, or perhaps even a winter cross-country skiing excursion.

In addition, the Council is compiling an employer resource in order to aid stud- ents interested in arranging clinicals or finding a job in an environmental area. All interested students are welcome to join in any activities. Meeting and lec- ture dates will be posted. Newsletter sub- missions are due in October 3 for the first semester issue. For more information, call Cynthia Vagelos (212) 582-8307 or Carole Cleaver (212) 753-7848. Lastly, from the people who are bringing us the Fordham Follies comes this announcement:

"Fordham Follies" in Planning Stage: An organizational meeting was held on Monday, Sept. 19 to start planning the "Fordham Follies," a musical satire that will hopefully be produced in March, 1984. The goal of this project is for the student body to use its non-legal talents to come up with a full-length play or series of skits satirizing various aspects of life at Fordham Law School and of the legal pro- fession in general. The idea has been very successful at other law schools where it is an annual event which draws large alumni and student crowds.

At this point in the planning process, we need people with ideas for plot lines, song lyrics and the like. A meeting will be held in the next few weeks to assimilate ideas and get the writing of the script under way. All interested persons are urged to attend. We will also need directors, actors, singers, dancers, choreographers, music- ians, etc.

This is a great way to have even more fun than you are already having in law school. Please join in! Notice of the next meeting will be posted soon. In the mean- time, if you have any questions or ideas, please contact Sheri Doyle (865-7251) or Louise Firestone (749-1746) or leave a note in the S.B.A. office.

We ought to applaud the efforts of those involved in the organization of the Fordham Follies. After all, with the noise of the jackhammers, the pressures of first year studies and job searches, and the heinous abduction of our pinball and video games, a little levity around here wouldn't hurt.

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Historical Notes

The Biblio Juris Story

The year 1984 marks the 10th An- niversary of the creation of Biblio Juris— The Fordham Law School Bookstore. Af- ter 10 years of successful operation, it is especially important for the student body to be reminded what the goals and purpose of Biblio Juris are. In 1974, Biblio Juris, Inc. was incorporated pursuant to section 402 of the Not-for-Profit Corporation Law. The three founders of the Biblio Juris con- cept were three Fordham Law students: Stuart McGregor (then S.B.A. President), Louis Vicchio and Thomas Pennett. Al- though they are not compensated for their services, all three continue to serve on the Board of Directors of Biblio Juris and keep a general eye on the operation of the store. Biblio Juris is proud to be a law student run, not-for-profit corporation. Its purpose is to

provide within the law school a convenient location where Fordham Law students can purchase required casebooks, texts and statutes at the lowest economically feasible price. For example, our casebooks sell at about $2 to $4 less than most other books. When one multiplies this dif- ference by the number of books he or she purchases, it amounts to a considerable savings for each Fordham Law student. Pursuant to statute and the Biblio Juris certificate of incorporation, Biblio Juris must distribute all funds in excess of actual and necessary expenses to the Fordham Law School for the benefit of the law students. For example, last year Biblio Juris donated the word processor/computer to the Fordham Law Placement Center. In order to provide books at the low- est prices, Biblio Juris tries to minimize the compensation awarded to Biblio Juris law student employees. The store is man-

aged and operated by only six Fordham Law students. As compensation, they receive free books and a small lump sum stipend each semester. They are not paid by the hour. In fact, if an hourly wage is calculated by dividing the total amount of compensation by the amount of hours worked during the summer and school year, it will be apparent that the student employees are working for very little compensation which makes the employment more akin to a volunteer student organization.

The store operates on the principle of providing a concentrated effort at the be- ginning of each semester. This year, start- ing Wednesday, November 14, we were open for three weeks from Monday through Thursday from 10:00A.M. to 7:00P.M. In addition, traditionally the store did not open before First Year Registry, but this year as a special service to night students, we opened during upper- class night school registration. We are cur- rently on an abbreviated schedule whereby we are open during luncheon Monday and from 7:00 P.M. to

7:00 P.M. on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Please note that the store will shut down on October 1st and will send back all funds due to the publishers; therefore students should complete their purchases by that date.

As second and third year students know, Biblio Juris was formerly located in the basement of the Law School. Until construction of the Law School faculty is completed, Biblio Juris temporarily will be located in Room SL01 in the basement of the Lowenstein building.

The law students who manage and operate Biblio Juris are Erasmo Bruno, Christopher McGrath, Robert Hanna, Charles Brown, Alan Goldberg and Fred Blecher. If we can help you in anyway, please feel free to contact us. In the Sprin- gling, we will hire three first year students to help us during their 2d and 3d year of Law School. Selection of employees are by inter- view, so please be on the lookout in the Spring for signs regarding the matter.

Thank you,

Erasmo Bruno
President
FINLAY RESIGNS
Continued from page 1
were quickly recognized, as evidenced by his rapid advancement within the Political Science Department. In 1961, he became an Assistant Professor, between 1963-67 he was Chairman of the Department, and finally in 1968 he was chosen Associate Professor.
In 1968 Father Finlay made the transition from Educator to Administrator with his appointment as Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, a position he held during 1968-72. Finally, in 1972, he was selected as President of the University, and will hold this position until he retires on June 30, 1984.
Father Finlay has more than surpassed his original commitment of providing the University with ten years of service, since he has maintained his position for an additional two years, so as to guide the University through Phase I of its Capital Development Program. Richard J. Bennett, chairman of the 30 member board of directors, reflecting on Father Finlay's years of service stated "During his tenure, Fordham has demonstrated its deep commitment to the City of New York." Bennett continued "Not only has the Rose Hill campus in the Bronx been a focal point for cultural and community activities but the Office of Urban Affairs, created by Father Finlay, has also worked effectively with the Northwest Bronx Community and Clergy Coalition formed in 1974."

Father James C. Finlay, S.J.

In addition to his responsibilities as President of the University, Father Finlay has also worked actively with New York's independent colleges and universities throughout the State. As Chairman of CICU, he has participated in every major piece of legislation that New York State has passed enabling students and parents to continue to exercise options in selecting a college of their choice.
Father Finlay, who is now 60 years old, told New York Times correspondent Richard Severo that he planned to take a year's sabatical to study and reflect, but that he was sure he would return to work in some phase of education.
Upon Father Finlay's announcement of his retirement, a search committee was formed to seek his successor. The members of the committee include:
Chairman: Richard J. Bennett, Chairman, University Board of Trustees
Mrs. Joseph H. Flom, University Trustee
Hon. William Hughes Mulligan, University Trustee
Prof. Martin Fogelman, Law School Faculty
Dr. Anne Manion, The College at Lincoln Center Faculty
Rev. Gerard McCool, S.J., Rose Hill Liberal Arts Faculty
Ms. Jaqueline Harrigan, School of Social Service Student
Mr. James Viceconte, College of Business Administration Student
Mr. Frederick F. Keller, Jr., Chairman, Fordham University Alumni Federation
Reports on the search committee's selection criteria and their general progress will be forthcoming in the next issue of THE ADVOCATE.
Many needs of the School are attended to by the staff in the Registrar’s Office. Dorothy Grimaldi, Loretta Richardson and Valerie Richards are responsible for handling registration, processing grades, administering exams, and issuing transcripts. All applications for admission to the Bar are processed here as well. Needless to say, the paperwork involved for our approximately 1,200 students and 100 faculty members presents a formidable challenge for this office.

You are, of course, well acquainted with our very fine Placement Office which is supervised by Director Maureen Crowley. Her full-time staff consists of Assistant Director Carol Vecchio and Placement Assistants Irene Panzarino, Monica O’Meara, and Maureen Corless. Together, these individuals endeavor to meet the needs of students, alumni and employers. They provide an effective link to the world of legal career opportunities by counselling students, organizing career panels and coordinating a variety of other programs to aid our students in their job searches.

Located near the Placement Office is our Alumni Office. Although this office is part of our independently incorporated Alumni Association, it also is an integral part of our School. They coordinate a number of important alumni functions and assemble the names and addresses of our approximately 9,000 alumni for publication in a very useful law directory which is used by the Placement Office and other offices at the Law School. Assistant Dean Robert Reilly works closely with this office in organizing alumni class reunions, contacting class representatives and doing essential behind the scenes work for the Fordham-Stein Prize presentation and Dean’s Day activities.

Finally, a word about the Dean’s Office where Mary Kiernan and Susan Sangtangelo are located. Mary is my Administrative Assistant and Susan is Dean Crowley’s Secretary. They handle many sensitive areas that are at the heart of running a law school.

In a subsequent issue of the Advocate, I plan to discuss the work of the principal administrators and the library staff.

John D. Feerick
Dean

The Advocate needs writers, reporters and artists. Don’t be shy! We know you talented people are out there! Come by The Advocate office.

THERE’S A LOT MORE TO EFFECTIVE BAR PREPARATION THAN OUTLINES, LECTURES AND PRACTICE EXAMS.

While BRC offers you the finest law outlines and lectures and the most comprehensive and sophisticated testing program available, we think there is more to effective bar preparation.

Each individual approaches the bar exam with special strengths and weaknesses. In addition to a wide disparity in substantive areas, some students have less self-discipline than others, some have problems with writing essays or answering multiple choice questions, some have trouble remembering all the testable detail, and some have special time and travel pressures that can impede full bar preparation.

Some bar applicants will work full time during bar preparation while others will not work at all.

The cumulative effect of these variables makes each student truly unique. That is why BRC has gone well beyond the traditional “come-and-get-it” approach to bar reviewing by developing a wide range of features, special programs and options that allow our students to tailor the course to their personal needs.

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ENROLL NOW AND SAVE!
ADDISON METCALF

Continued from page 1
commendability of Addison's wholehearted service, Dean Feerick noted that "He was dedicated to Fordham Law School. It was the center of his life—perhaps his reason for living. He gave the Law School his all."

Addison's completely unselfish nature was apparent in many areas. As a benefactor of the Law School, Addison established scholastic awards, donated books to the library, presented a Fordham University flag at the 75th anniversary ceremonies, began an art restoration project, and even contemplated the construction of a memorabilia room in the new wing of the Law School.

Addison's efforts, however, did not go unnoticed or unappreciated. Addison received numerous awards and accolades for his devoted service. Some of the organizations which recognized him included: THE ADVOCATE, as Honorary Mention Editor, Fordham Law Review, Urban Law Journal, International Law Journal, Student Bar Association, Moot Court Board, and the Fordham Law Alumni Association. Dean Feerick describing Addison's true worth as a person stated "Addison was a small man—small in importance as our world views it. But Addison was large in heart and in love; in the eyes of the Lord he was every bit as important as those who in the eyes of the world are very important persons."

Services were held for Addison at the Riverside Memorial Chapel. At the ceremony, both Dean Feerick and Father Zogby (Chaplin) presented separate eulogies which centered on Addison's lifelong dedication to the Law School. Also in attendance were members of the faculty, administration, and student organizations.

It was ironic that one of Addison's last conscious acts involved giving of himself. Dean Feerick commented that the afternoon prior to Addison's fatal seizure, "Addison purchased ice-cream for the secretaries, as his way of thanking them for being his friend." Dean Feerick in a closing note at the funeral services stated, "Addison's gift of himself to every part of the Law School will forever be remembered by our School and its Students."

As Editor-in-Chief of THE ADVOCATE, on behalf of the entire staff, I would like to dedicate this issue to you Addison Metcalf, as a memorial for the many wonderful gifts you have given to the Law School, and for the supreme sacrifices you have made. Thank you Addison, the Law School will miss you dearly.

DEAN YOUNG

Continued from page 1
marked by much hard work and dedication. The time she did not spend studying, mothering or "wiving" she spent working on the Law Review. Upon her graduation in 1978, Dean Young became an associate in the litigation department of the law firm, Skadden, Arps, et al. While there, she worked on litigation ranging from antitrust to products liability.

It is Dean Young's hope that students will come forward and express their ideas and concerns about the education they are receiving so that Fordham and the lawyers it educates continue to grow and develop. Sharing ideas is an important aspect of the profession of law and what better way is there to learn of the benefits such cooperation can bring than by sharing your ideas about Fordham with someone as personal and as willing to listen as Dean Young. Her office door is always open and her friendly smile is always ready to welcome you.
Placement Calendar of Events

BY MAUREEN PROVOST

Date                Event                          Room/Location
Tuesday, Sept. 27  Litigation in Government Setting Career Panel  2521
Friday, Sept. 29   Litigation in Law Firm Setting Career Panel  2521
Tuesday, Oct. 4    Information Session: Reginald Heber Smith  2521
Wednesday, Oct. 5  Criminal Law Career Panel  2521
Tuesday, Oct. 11   Medical Malpractice/Personal Injury Career Panel  2521
Tuesday, Oct. 18   Investment Banking Career Opportunities  2521
Thursday, Oct. 20  International Career Panels  2521
Wednesday, Oct. 26 Patent/Trademark Copyright Career Panel  2521
Thursday, Nov. 3   Admiralty/Maritime Law Career Panel  2521
Wednesday, Nov. 9  Real Estate Law Career Panel  2521

Deadlines for submission of materials
Friday, Sept. 23   6:00 p.m. for weeks V & VI (10/10-10/21)
Friday, Oct. 7     6:00 p.m. for weeks VII & VIII (10/24-11/4)
Friday, Oct. 21    6:00 p.m. for weeks IX & X (11/7-18)

Resume Referral Collection #2: Friday, Oct. 7, 1983
Resume Referral Collection #3: Friday, Oct. 28, 1983

New Interview Skills Workshops:
11 am-pm Tues, September 27
11 am-1 pm Tuesday, October 4
5:00 p.m.-7:00 pm. Thursday, Oct. 6.

*Class of 1984 students interested in clerkships should be applying now.
*Alumni Advisor Program applications will be available shortly and distributed during October to all interested students. Nearly 300 alumni, all practicing attorneys, have volunteered to assist students in their career exploration.
*Meetings with the Class of 1986, evening and day division students, will be held on December 5 & 6. Information will be available at that time on first year summer employers.
*All (in the classes of 1984 and 1985) who have not as yet picked up their Job Search Manual and Fall Employer Information Directory, please come to the Placement office today!
*Information on parttime and full time job opportunities are available in the "Job Books" in the Placement Office.
*A note to all interviewees: thanks for your patience and cooperation during the Fall On-Campus Interview Program. The interviewers have nothing but good things to say about the students they have met!

Docket—T’ings T’Do

Sept.
09/28 PAD-Fordham’s Law Fraternity Organizational Meeting & Elections. 5:00 p.m. Rm 211
09/29 SBA Budget Request Forms Due
10/01 SBA Budget Meeting
10/03 TANG
10/15 Fordham Law Women Speakers: Judge Felice Shea, Madeline Stoller, Lynn Shafron, Diane Abeloff. Topic—"Women in the Practice of Law"
10/24 Democratic Law Student Association Speaker: Controller Harrison Goldman 7:00 p.m. Moot Court Room
10/27 Film Committee presents—“The Wall”
10/31 •Democratic Law Student Assoc. Speaker: Archibald Murray—Head of Legal Aid 5:00 p.m. Moot Court Room
•The John M. Olin Series first lecture. Midge Decter will be speaking on “Feminism & The Family.” A panel discussion will follow. Faculty Lounge, 4:40 p.m.

Don’t Forget:
* Sign up for SBA Committees and Car pools
* Aerobics Exercise Class: Every Tues and Thurs 3-4 p.m. 2nd floor Lowenstein Building. Open to all in the law school. "Meet people and have some fun!"
* Clubs—Don’t forget to drop off upcoming events for next month’s docket.
* Got a gripe or comment? We’d appreciate your thoughts in our Letters to the Editor Section
* How about an ad or message to a friend (or enemy!) Put it in the personals. It doesn’t cost a dime!
* Movie Discounts—a student ID enables you to buy a $2.50 discount card good for $2.50 admission at Walter Reade Theatres. Further info in RM 420 Lowenstein
* If you got the time …… Help us reach out to the Fordham Community through the Advocate 1st year people needed. It’s not as much time as you think!

Personal:
*Drop Off anytime outside Advocate Office Rm 048A

A series of faculty parties for upperclass students will be held starting September 26th. The parties will be held outdoors in the Peter Fisherman Plaza or, if the weather does not permit, the parties will be in the Hughes Conference Room in Lowenstein Rooms 316.

4E is invited to supper October 3, from 4:45 - 6:00 pm.
3A (A-D) is invited for wine and cheese on September 28, from 5:00 - 6:30 pm.
3A (E-K) is invited for wine and cheese on October 5, from 5:00 - 6:30 pm.
3B (R-Z) is invited for wine and cheese on September 29, at 5:00 - 6:30 pm.
3B (L-P) is invited for wine and cheese on October 6, at 5:00 - 6:30 pm.
3E is invited for supper on October 4, from 4:45 - 6:00 pm.
2A (D-G) is invited for lunch on September 26, from 1:00 - 2:30 pm.
2A (H-W) is invited for lunch on October 5; from 1:00 - 2:30 pm.
2B (C-P) is invited for lunch on September 27, from 1:00 - 2:30 pm.
2B (R-Z) is invited for lunch on October 6, from 1:00 - 2:30 pm.
2E is invited for supper on September 26, from 4:45 - 6:00 pm.

FORDHAM’S FACELIFT

Continued from page 1

Disputes concerning how the land (acquired through urban renewal) was to be used. For this reason, among others, the present administration has decided to implement an ambitious expansion and renovation plan which has been in the works for some time now. An article in the near future will detail the specific changes that will be made.

The proposed improvements alleviate crowded classrooms and provide essential office space for the staff. However, the most important result of the changes will be to significantly increase the size and capacity of the library. It’s a simple fact that the more books a law school possesses, the more respected you are by the legal community in general.

Of course, as we are all well aware, the construction will be accompanied by a certain amount of inconvenience to the faculty and students. Nonetheless, this is a small price to pay when weighed against the incidental and direct benefits that past, present, and future students will enjoy.

Before moving to Lincoln Center, the law school was located downtown (the Woolworth Building) and who knows where it was before that. It appears Fordham law has found a permanent home at its present locale and by 1985 (or thereabouts) the drills and hammers will be gone and our facelift should bring a smile from everyone in the Fordham community.
Last year, more than 4,300 persons studying for the New York Bar Exam took BAR/BRI.

( Far more than all other bar review courses combined. )

They did so because:

- BAR/BRI offers the maximum scheduling flexibility of any New York course. In Midtown Manhattan, only BAR/BRI has consistently offered two live sessions (morning and evening) during the summer course. Afternoon videotape replays are available. In our larger locations outside Manhattan, we offer videotape instead of audiotape.

- Locations already guaranteed videotape for Summer 1984 include: Albany, Boston/Cambridge area, Buffalo, Hempstead, Ithaca, NYU/Cardozo area, Queens County, Syracuse, Washington D.C., and Westchester County.

- BAR/BRI provides updates and class hypotheticals. These handouts save valuable study time and minimize the note taking necessary in a BAR/BRI lecture.

- BAR/BRI offers a special CPLR course taught by Prof. Irving Younger. This program is in addition to the regular CPLR lectures contained in the winter and summer courses.

- Q & A Clinic. An exclusive BAR/BRI program offering individualized answers to substantive questions. Students who are unable to ask questions directly of our lecturers may send their questions in writing to: Editorial Director, BAR/BRI Bar Review. A written response will be returned. There is no additional charge for this program.

- BAR/BRI offers a special "Take 2 Bar Exams" program. This program allows students to be admitted to the New York Bar and another Multistate Bar.

- BAR/BRI offers a free transfer policy. If a student signs up for New York, does not mark his or her books and elects to take another state bar instead, all monies paid will be transferred to the BAR/BRI course in that state.

- BAR/BRI offers the widest selection of course sites and allows students to freely switch locations. Anticipated course locations for 1984 include:

  - Albany
  - Ann Arbor
  - Boston
  - Brooklyn
  - Buffalo
  - Cambridge
  - Charlottesville
  - Chicago
  - Durham
  - Fire Island
  - Hempstead
  - Ithaca
  - Manhattan (Midtown Live location)
  - New Haven
  - Newark
  - Philadelphia
  - Queens County
  - Rochester
  - Staten Island
  - Suffolk County
  - Syracuse
  - Washington, D.C.
  - Westchester County

- BAR/BRI has had a consistently high pass percentage. At most major law schools last year, students taking BAR/BRI passed the New York Bar Exam on the first try with a percentage in the 90s or high 80s.

- BAR/BRI offers written summaries of all the law tested on the New York Bar Exam—both local law and Multistate law. Students learn the substantive law before going to class. Class time is spent focusing on New York Bar Examination problems, on hypotheticals and on the substantive areas most likely to be tested on the exam.

- BAR/BRI has an unparalleled testing program—for both the Multistate and New York local portions. The testing will include hundreds of Multistate and New York local multiple-choice questions, and local New York essays. Included are questions to be done at home and questions done in class under simulated bar exam conditions. Selected Multistate questions will be computer-graded, and selected essays will be individually graded and critiqued by New York attorneys.

- BAR/BRI professors are more than just experts on substantive law. They have accurately forecast many of the questions appearing on past New York and Multistate bar examinations. The faculty is composed of prominent lecturers on New York law, Multistate law and the New York Bar Examination. The 1984 faculty will include:

  Prof. Richard Conviser, BAR/BRI Staff
  Prof. David Epstein, U. of Texas Law
  Prof. Richard Harbus, Touro Law
  Prof. John Jeffries, U. of Virginia Law
  Prof. Stanley Johanson, U. of Texas Law
  Prof. John Moyer, BAR/BRI Staff
  Prof. Alan Resnick, Hofstra Law
  Prof. Faust Rossi, Cornell Law
  Prof. Robert Scott, U. of Virginia Law
  Prof. Michael Spak, BAR/BRI Staff
  Prof. Georgene Vairo, Fordham Law
  Prof. William Watkins, Albany Law
  Prof. Charles Whitebread, USC Law
  Prof. Irving Younger, Practicing Attorney

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