On March 7th, the Student Bar Association of Governors of New York awarded John E. McAniff as winner of the 1972 Keefe Award For Outstanding Contribution to the Law School. Professor McAniff is the fifth recipient of this coveted award, which is presented annually in a formal ceremony at graduation.

Professor McAniff's association with Fordham is a long one. After graduating from Regis High School, he attended Fordham College, where he remembers two of the finest teachers he had ever had: Prof. Joseph "Whiterock" Murphy and FR. Robert I. Gamson, who graduated Fordham, as resident of the Law School has merited the deepest respect and most profound sense of gratitude.

Among the factors which determined the selection of Professor McAniff as recipient of this year's award was his consummate teaching ability, his more-than-a-quarter-of-a-century dedication to the Law School, and his enthusiastic concern for law and law students. No list of factors would be complete, however, without mention of his undaunted lightness of spirit and ever-ready wit. These qualities, particularly, single him out as a true model of eminent distinction and a man of genuine warmth.

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The Advocate

April 6, 1972

Letters

As my tenure as Editor-in-Chief of The Advocate comes to a close, I wish to express the gratitude and appreciation of myself and the faculty, staff, and administration of Fordham University for the time and effort they have given The Advocate over the past year, and I wish to thank my editorial staff for their excellent job they have done.

The goal towards which the editors of The Advocate strive is service to the school and its constituents, and we measure our success in terms of the quality of the paper, the calibre' journalism and decisiveness we have been able to support. I would hope that history will judge us as having achieved this goal.

The Advocate has published more editions than in any previous year, and this past term we have doubled the size of our issues. The efforts of many people have combined to produce the achievements that we have realized this year. Four members of the law school community stand out as having made an outstanding contribution to the success of The Advocate and I would like to thank them publicly.

Dean Joseph McLaughlin, who has established himself as a man of iron, of courage and brilliance and as a strong leader in the struggle, has fully supported the efforts of The Advocate to forge new journalistic frontiers at Fordham. In four and one-half years, he has fostered a spirit of openness, mutual respect and free exchange of ideas. His continued support has enabled us to investigate stories which otherwise would not have been brought to light, and where their inquiries have been willingly entertained.

Professor Francis Crowley, faculty advisor to The Advocate, has given wise counsel to the editors, and has supported the journalistic efforts of the paper, while giving us the freedom to explore ideas which might otherwise have been stifled.

SBA President Tony Siano has given The Advocate financial independence' necessary for us to operate free of the political machinations of the administration, and has encouraged us to investigate areas which might otherwise have been considered off limits.

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The editor-in-chief of The Advocate, stated on several occasions that he was unhappy with the SBA's controlling of the newspaper's source of funding. "Because of such political control, we would like to have the opportunity to attempt to compromise its integrity if the student government and the newspaper were in disagreement over certain policies affecting the school. The Editorial Board of The Advocate agreed with Mr. Dubroff when he issued those remarks, and it agrees with him now.

It is essential that The Advocate receive funding independent of SBA control. The Editors of this newspaper call upon all Fordham Law School students to support the concept of a legal newspaper, which Mr. Dubroff advocated by the establishment of an independent subsidy to be paid directly to The Advocate, on no other terms. It will be a vote of approval by the SBA, Executive Committee or the Board of Governors. Only in this manner can the students of the law school realize the kind of newspaper that is independent of the political pressure which stifles a free press and is deleterious to democracy.

To the point where it will cease to exist as a functioning entity.

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A Question of Diplomas

Prior to the Easter recess, a referendum was conducted of the entire student body concerning the size of diplomas to be awarded to the graduating class of '72. The referendum was conducted by the Student Bar Association. The result of this referendum was the unanimous decision of the student body that the diplomas should measure 20 inches by 24 inches. It now appears that the University, in its arbitrary, unilateral decision, will grant diplomas which are less than half the size of those approved by the students.

A diploma is more than a piece of paper. It represents three or four years of intensive legal training. It should be a source of pride to the man or woman who receives it. However, the University, in yet another effort to display its contempt for the Law School, is reducing its will upon the student body. The University, in its hubris, is arrogating to itself, in an arbitrary manner, the determination of diploma size which was once determined by the student body.

The size of the diploma is borne by students themselves, as part of the $25 graduation fee. It is their right to receive a diploma of a size appropriate to the degree which it represents. The University, in its unilateral, narrow-minded determination to demean the achievement of the law graduates, that it can never do.

The Advocate is of the opinion that the University should make amends, retract that decision to halve the diploma, and grant a diploma of the size unanimously approved by the students. Perhaps this can herald a new era of good will between the Law School and Rose Hill.

A Word of Appreciation

The Editorial Board congratulates Professor John E. McNiff on his receiving the Keefe Award for 1972. He has devoted himself to all his students in a way that has been unfortunately indeed it has been associated with him for so many years.

We also wish to express our appreciation to two other men who have served the Law School well over the past year.

Dean Joseph M. McLaughlin, in his first year as Dean of the Law School, has labored energetically on behalf of the students. His insight and empathy for the students mark him as an administrator of the highest caliber. We are certain that his mark as one Fordham's most illustrious and beloved Deans.

Anthony Siano worked under conditions which would have stifled a man of lesser integrity and perseverance. From the day he took office as President of the Student Bar Association, he was set upon by a curious assortment of “ref01:rmist” radicals who are nihilistic by nature, real advancement, from belligerence and recalcitrance, but from concurrence of the students. His insight and empathy for the students mark him as an administrator of the highest caliber. We are certain that his mark as one Fordham's most illustrious and beloved Deans.

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The Advo...
How to Win An Election

By EDWARD HYNES

If you’ve ever been so exasperated as to exclaim, “There oughta be a law,” your hopes may come true in one of the 50 state legislatures across the land as a State Assembyman. In the State of New Jersey (where I have the honor of being a member of the membership in this rather exclusive South Jersey Legislative Club) began to materialize in early 1973 as incumbent candidates who in turn are planing the demise of the incumbent.

For in New Jersey—where a man, if he may be able to give a voice to the people who are in the future, the voice of those who are not can be made to talk—there are no fortis to become the voice for 180,000 constituents, based on their past experience and experience.

As late as 1966, I truly abhorred the idea of legislation. I had been an active participant in New Jersey, no doubt influenced by the stereotype our society attributes to its legislative bodies. I knew that no one in my family was involved in politics. But politics, like a mysterious malady, can be contracted by close proximity to the political process. My own initiation happened in France while I was a student in Paris. Somehow I became attached to the lark that was the French National Assembly. I saw the way the political winds blew and the people of the two parties, the blue and the red, used to debate. I could understand that there was a great divide between the two sides of the Assembly, but that the dividing line was not always as clear as the law would have it.

From that point on, I became interested in politics and real, something else took the place of the French Revolution.

First, I felt the Democratic Party should be more like the Republicans in its commitment to progressive change in our political system. Second, I realized that the Republicans were the party of the people who had the power to make changes in our society.

When I was just a boy, I remember that the Republicans were the party of the people who had the power to make changes in our society. When I was just a boy, I remember that the Republicans were the party of the people who had the power to make changes in our society.
DO YOU KNOW THAT HALF THE BAR EXAM CONSISTS OF ESSAY QUESTIONS?

Of P.L.I., Marino and Kass, only KASS is geared toward Essay Analysis. It does not attempt to give a broad, general review of legal principles. Rather, it teaches the proper technique in the use of legal principles to produce a professional result. Thus, it is an indispensable addition to your substantive Bar Review Course.

SUNDAY, JUNE 18th, 1972 (9 p.m.)

THE RIVERSIDE PLAZA HOTEL • 253 West 73rd Street, New York, N. Y.
International Moot Court Tournament

On March 18 and 19, the Fordham Law Journal Moot Court Team participated in the Second Annual International Law Moot Court Competition. The competition this year, held jointly with the National Moot Court, was chosen in competition with the Fordham University School in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The oralists for the team, John A. Barella and Thomas L. Kavala, were chosen to deliver argument before the four-judge panel in the first of four rounds. In subsequent rounds the team lost to eventual winners of the competition, New York University, in the second round. The team was also defeated by the runners-up team, while defeating Yale for the team's second victory, David Werns, member of the team, resulted in the team's third place. There were seven schools represented this year, namely Columbia, Fordham, Harvard, Rutgers, Syracuse, Yale, and the University of Pennsylvania.

In addition to the two oralists the Fordham team included Manuel A. Cuadrado of 2A, Hugh D. Yaffe of 3A, and Andrew Galway of 4A, as well as team manager. Professor Charles S. Sweeney, the faculty's team advisor, was especially pleased with the team's performance.

The topics included a number of issues dealing with the Agreements in Trade, the International Monetary Fund, and the International Financial Corpo-

ation.

The team for the Jessup competition was chosen in competition with the International Law Society. Member-

ship in the International Law Society is open to all inter-

estant. However, some observers who are also students have suggested that the 1972 Peking visit was but a mere American

The real question is whether the obvious parallels are indeed sig-

ification that this professional experience will be an immediate mam-

narcht armor program, to in-

clude a full compliment of ord-

ance in every category of wea-

pom, the Nationalists of the most

Sovigny of Nationalism

There have been circulated position papers to the effect that Nationalism is avarice in the world community. Nationalist China's crime is that it happens to be the Red Chinese, in the form of President Nixon's concessions as American weakness.

Asia, it is the only nation of the continent (the Soviet Union ex-
cepted) to rank as a world in-

influence, Japan is the real

prize of Asia.—Indochina is a cesspool in comparison.

The Japanese, in return, placed strict limitations on the size and strength of the United States airquer to the Pacific, relying on a mutual defense treaty which they concluded with the United States. In addition to the United States, the Japan-Soviet Treaty is the de facto as well as de jure govern-

The 15 million people on the island have prospered under Nationalist rule. Their per capita income is more than twice that of those on the mainland, and their Gross National Product is one of the fastest growing in the world. The Red Chinese have de-

clared that all those who live in Nationalist China are welcome to return and take part in the re-unification of China, as well as the Taiwan Straits, to live. The release of the people of Formosa to the Nationalists has been an unanimous rebuke. The thoughts of Chairman Mao can not mask the poverty, regimentation, dehumanization, repression and tyranny which are inherent in the communist rule of the main-

land.

Opposition to Nationalism

The record of our government has not been unimpeachable in this regard. The peoples of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and the other countries which have been forced under Soviet domination as a result of agreements with which the United States was a party and signatory, Though we later atoned for this by standing fast against the extension of Soviet rule to Korea and Vietnam, we are at one of the few allies of the United States and refer to as "watersheds." With the Peking visit and the Shanghai communiqué, the United States, seems to be on the verge of aband-

ing its forthright stand against international communism and suppression of peoples. If such is truly the case, one can but recall the words of the philo-

sopher who stated:

Those who have failed to learn the lessons of history are condemned to relive it.

FORDHAM LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Association's bi-annual Directory of Members will be published this summer. Payment of $3.00 dues by members of the 1972 Class will entitle them to a listing therein and a complimentary copy of the Directory. Membership applications available in the Alumni Office.
An Unfashionable Case of Genocide

BY RAYMOND KERNO

Everyone is familiar with the names Biafra, Bangladesh, Northern Ireland, Rhodesia and Vietnam. One word which has been commonly used with all of these is genocide. Not everyone is familiar with the names Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. The word genocide can be appropriately used in reference to these countries, as well.

Commonly referred to as the Baltic States, they are in northern Europe, on the eastern shores of the Baltic Sea. Since World War II, they have been illegally occupied by the Soviet Union, which has been implementing a systematic policy of ethnic and cultural destruction of the Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian peoples. If the reader of these lines has been concerned about the more familiar instances of genocide quoted, he will have noted that they were in the West, and that the reader of these lines has been implementing a systemic policy of ethnic and cultural destruction of the Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian peoples.

If the reader of these lines has been concerned with the occurrence of genocide in less familiar instances, he will have noted that they were in the East, and that the reader of these lines has been implementing a systematic policy of ethnic and cultural destruction of the Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian peoples.

The Soviet Union has been implementing a systemic policy of ethnic and cultural destruction of the Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian peoples, with the ultimate aim of "drowning" Latvians in a monolithic Russian-speaking population. It is a policy which Hitler and the Nazis could have learned.

Moscow's Obedient Servant

In the 1938 census of Latvia, taken when the country was still independent, Latvians constituted approximately 80% of the population. The 1959 census showed the percentage to have declined to about 61%, while according to the most recent census (1971), there was a further drop to 56%. It is conceivable that within this decade Latvians may constitute a minority in their own country, as they already do in their capital, Riga, where they make up only 40% of the population. The Latvian birth rate, because of the relatively small percentage of young Latvians, cannot possibly keep pace with the influx of non-Balts into the country.

The Flooding Process

This policy of genocide has taken various forms through the years. In the post-war Stalin era, it took the form of mass murders, and even more massive deportations. Soviet Latvia to Finno-Ugria, it is estimated that one seventh of the entire Latvian people were so affected. After Stalin's death, the cruel manifestations of genocide were replaced by more subtle and perhaps more deadly ones. Beginning under Khrushchev, and continuing today, is the process of gradually flooding Latvia and the other Baltic States with Russians and other non-Baltic peoples, in an effort to dilute and eliminate the Latvian people.

The unique method of approach utilized in the Course was developed by Joseph L. Marino and his staff of experienced lecturers and active practicing attorneys, in order to provide candidates for the New York State Bar Examination with the essentials of proper preparation: (1) a familiarity with the nature of the examination, (2) a ready recall of the New York Law, (3) a reliable method of analyzing complicated fact situations, and (4) a facility for writing well-reasoned answers, (5) a review of yes-no Bar type questions, (6) recent development in the law.

New York Bar Review Course

incorporated under the New York Education law and approved for the training of Veterans

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MARINO BAR REVIEW COURSES INC.

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OVER THE LAST 5 YEARS, BETTER THAN 80% OF OUR STUDENTS HAVE PASSED THE BAR EXAM
Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

the issues are up to the standard of your February 17, 1972 issue, circulation to the students-alumni would be a worthwhile endeavor. As you probably know, I have been involved, as President of the Fordham Law Alumni Association is about to expire, and I most sincerely regret I should leave this decision up to the incoming President who will be elected at our annual meeting on March 4th, and who may well want to confer with the Board of Directors with respect to this.

Sincerely,

Denis McNemar

The author of this letter is a former President of the Fordham Law Alumni Association.

Women Solicited

In an effort to encourage the enrollment of women in the Law School, Dean Solleder went up to Thomas More College and addressed the over a dozen juniors and seniors on the opportunity to begin legal training. She arranged to have three other women speak to the girls. The first was Jacqueline De Lafunette, a graduate, who had experience as a litigating attorney both in state and federal courts. The second was Annabel Bateman, who is an associate with a large Wall Street firm, and she was there to work for Legal Aid and who has had varied legal clerk experience. The session was extremely interesting, lively and informative.

—Deans Wells and Murphy of Thomas More College hope to establish this type of program to the other boys in college of the opportunities that lie before them.

preceding the session with the present President, there was a general undergraduate student body at which Dean McLean explained the importance of applications to law school. Professor McLean outlined the procedure, and Dean Solleder outlined the work of lawyers in general.

Legal Counseling Program Formed

The Riverside Democrats, a political organization located at 53-26 13th St., is reorganizing and is formed of fourteen community residents for landlord-tenant concerns. The Mobilization for Quality Neighborhood Legal Service office on Broadway at 145-13 13th Ave., is offering legal training for law students and other interested persons. The training will continue for the next four weeks for approximately four weeks, to familiarize prospective community residents with legal advice. Lawyers and law students interested in becoming a part of the program can obtain additional information by calling William Broady at 682-8719 evenings.

OUT OF THE SLOUGH

By BOB ROTH

Are Homosexuals discriminated against in the legal profession? Can an acknowledged Homosexual claim an effective "sanctuary in the Bar"? Will a lawyer be fired from a firm if his or her colleagues find out that he or she is a Homosexual? Does a Homosexual lawyer have to be afraid to help in Gay people's struggle for their civil and legal rights? These and other questions were discussed by the lawyers, law students, and legal workers who worked with the Gay Legal Caucus. The session was held on April 6, 1972, at 662-6700 and 103rd Street.

Your are to be commended for the excellent quality and broad coverage of the public meeting.

Best wishes,

Sincerely,

Mr. Allen P. Karen
Editor-in-Chief

The Legal Assistant

Dear Ms. Karen:

Thank you for providing me with the recent issue of the Advocate, which I read with interest. Your report is an accurate account of the session that was held on April 6, 1972, at 662-6700 and 103rd Street.

You are to be commended for the excellent quality and broad coverage of the public meeting.

Best wishes,

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Mr. Allen P. Karen
Editor-in-Chief

Legal Assistant

Recording's 1971 in Review

ROCK — ALLEN P. KAREN

The Advocate has compiled a list of the best rock recordings and artists of 1971. We compiled the ten best singles, the best albums and the best cuts from albums. The Advocate has also named the best groups, the top individual artists and the most promising new artists.

TOP SINGLES

1. Wild World — Cat Stevens (A&M)
2. The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down — Joan Baez ( Vanguard)
3. America — America (A&M, SP 3459)
4. Treat Her Like A Lady — the Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose (United Artists)
5. Me And My Friends — Janis Joplin (Columbia)
6. George Jackson — Bob Dylan (Columbia)
7. Put Your Hand Up (Kama Sutra)
8. Maggie May — Rod Stewart (Mercury)
9. Peace Train — Cat Stevens (A&M)
10. I've Found Someone Of My Own — the Free Movement (Columbia)

TOP ALBUMS

1. Stay Awhile — The Bells (Polydor, 24-4540)
2. The FBI — Sly & the Family Stone (Liberty, SP 3459)
3. American Pie — Don McLean (United Artists, USA53)
4. Jesus Christ Superstar — Decus, (SUSA7299)
5. Tasseer And The Firecat — Cat Stevens (A&M, SP 3413)
6. Stones — Neil Diamond (UNI, 83106)
7. Every Picture Tells A Story — Rod Stewart (Mercury, SRM 1-699)
8. Tapestry — Carole King (Ode, 7700)

BEST CUTS ORIGINALLY FROM AN ALBUM

1. Fly Little White Dove, Fly — The Bells (from "Stay Awhile")
2. Flyin' To The Sky — The Bells (from "Stay Awhile")
3. Wild Horses — The Rolling Stones (from "Sticky Fingers", Roll­ ing Stones, COCG190)
4. I Feel The Need — Carole King (from "Tapestry")
5. Where Do The Children Play? — Cat Stevens (from "Two For The Tiller"
6. I Don't Know How To Love Him — Yvonne Elliman (from "Jesus Christ Superstar")

TOP GROUPS

1. The Carpenters
2. Three Dog Night
3. The 5th Dimension
4. Santana
5. The Partridge Family

TOP INDIVIDUAL ARTISTS

1. Carole King
2. Carole Lynne
3. Melanie
4. Neil Diamond
5. George Harrison
6. Leon Redbone
7. Rod Stewart
8. Ten Year After
9. Carly Simon
10. America

CLASSICAL

It is an impossible difficult task to specify the "best" classical records released over the last year. The following, therefore, is a list of those released last year which I found among the most rewarding.

JANACEK: Sinfonietta; Taras Bulba. Rafael Kubelik cond. Baravian Radio Orchestra, s.a. (Deutsche Grammophon, 413 0095, $6.98.)

Two modern Czechs works in scintillating, inspired performances in technically masterful recordings.

HAYDN: Symphonies Nos. 48/56; The Bell—Yvonne Elliman (from "A" Recordings, NY: 15117/39; 15113/34; 15115/8; $11.95 per four-record set.

The initial offering of a complete traversal of the Haydn sym­ phonies under the direction of a conductor who ranks among the greatest living today. The sonatas are spec­ tacularly performed, and the complete traversal of the Haydn symphonies under the direction of a conductor who ranks among the greatest living today. The sonatas are spec­ tacularly performed, and the performance by a veteran artist, Michael Tilson Thomas cond. San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, Paul Zukofsky, soloist (in the Schuman). Deutsche Grammophon 250 0182, $6.94.

Star Power: Two modern scores which still outshine Hollywood. Expert performances by the twenty-six-year old associate conductor of the BSO and also by one of Van Gulain's prize products, the twenty-nine-year old "products" being Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman.

METANIA: Ma Vlast. Rafael Kubelik cond. Boston Symphony Orchestra. Deutsche Grammophon 257 07045 (two discs) $12.96. Two youthful patriotic Czech score, which has become even dearer to Czechs since the Communist invasion. Kubelik, a native of Czechoslovakia, imbues his performance with spirit, in the best traditions of the three recordings he has made of the work (the other two contained in the first recordings of the Chicago Symphony.)


An authentic Russian per­ formance of this little-known work whose elements are a combination of Beroudin, Tchaikovsky, and Rach­ maninoff. A work in the main stream of Russian Romanticism.

Michael A. Schwartz
and perhaps ever the HYNES was sacred; I especially relished beauty parlors since the women gave my pitch undaunted. My hair drying women and expounded but to listen.

As I read, he determined to do his part for the ballot. I began by calling the Emergency Communications Center in MACY HQ he had the message and transmitted it to the VTY to the Embassy in Pinn Penn. I was on assignment with a Pentecostal team in the back of a car. I had just landed near the town of Kampom Som when the radio opened and I heard a message from the Embassy, "Lt. Hynes, we have an urgent message from the Embassy, it is a bit too much. I dared not risk that my opponent was planning a campaign that would dominate my activities until November. The life of a State Assemblyman in New Jersey, his destiny, is devoted to constituent problems, endless functions, preparing for debate on pending bills and speeches before civic groups, to name some. The demands on a public officier's time are immeasurable. You become the epitome of pressure group action; you become a super listener because the problems that beset our society are monumental.

And, then there is the moment which your psyche has been sensitized to — the moment between dessert and coffee when the toastmaster is doing his best to introduce to the audience their State Assemblymen. In public forums, their "right to choose the form of government under which they will live," (quoted from Paragraph Third of the Atlantic Charter) this country protected innocence, washed its hands and turned its back, like a modern-day Pontius Pilate.

The story would end happily that someone had neglected to count two absentee ballots found in a drawer in my opponent's favor (naturally) — Oder me deflane! But you see there was a big error in arithmetics, my margin was 162 — Color me worried! A day or so later, the news reported that the Republican elected County Clerk had discovered a 106 vote error in my opponent's official report in my opponent's hometown. My margin — which was now I was prepared to fight to the last absentee ballot. The next day, I and my lawyer went to the Board of Elections. I was absolutely appalled when my attorney told me that ballots were kept in a file drawer with one key between me and my new seat. Forget about absentee ballots could have fired the Dimly cabinet open! The next day I was before a judge asking that the paper ballots due to the critical margin be recast from a return of 52,000. He consented. The day later I lost two more votes. It seems that the State Assemblyman's dreams of being a candidate for the State Senate has to be put into the realm of fantasy.

The protagonist now was Rev. Thomas Kean. Incredible tension permeated the Assembly, House, and Senate. The life of a State Assemblyman in New Jersey, his destiny, is devoted to constituent problems, endless functions, preparing for debate on pending bills and speeches before civic groups, to name some. The demands on a public officier's time are immeasurable. You become the epitome of pressure group action; you become a super listener because the problems that beset our society are monumental.

Raymond Kern, Managing Editor of The Advocate, is a member of the Assembly, 1965-1968. He is one of the most illustrious former editors in the New York, New York, New York Youth Association from 1965 to 1968. He is an accomplished poet, frequently publishings in our group, either in the Democratic or the Republican party, has always been held in high esteem by the Pajama Club.

Evelyno, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, has made repeated as-