LIBRARY WORKER ATTACKED BY FORMER EMPLOYEE

by Earl Wilson

In March of this year, Juan Fernandez, a Supervisory member of the Law Library staff, was attacked, assaulted and bloodied by a man who had no right to be on campus. While he was being pummeled, two security guards on duty at the front desk in front of the library allegedly watched the incident, did nothing to stop it, and then let the perpetrator walk out with virtually no resistance.

The Witness

James Pacitti, a second year student, was a witness and eventual intervener in the incident. He was at the entrance to the Law Library in the early afternoon of that day talking with his friend Aaron Axel. He described seeing a male, who called him "Frank," about 5'8" tall, brush by Fernandez who was coming from the library’s Circulation Desk. As soon as Juan exited, the attacker shoved him hard against the encasement. He then punched Juan 3 or 4 times. Mr. Pacitti intervened, grabbing the assailant and pulling him away.

"We struggled and he tried to go after me" stated Pacitti. Pacitti noticed other people with Frank. "We’re struggling near the elevator and I heard a female voice say "let go of him." "I let go of (Frank)" and began to scream to Juan," Pacitti stated. Juan was bleeding from a gash in the corner of his eye.

According to witnesses, this entire incident was played out just inside of the glass entrance to the library. It happened in full view of the two security guards on duty. "There was no reaction," exclaimed - the guy came up and surprised Juan.

The attacker left the library immediately, Pacitti let him go. "Juan got up, followed the attacker out into the lobby and, still bleeding profusely from the head wound, shouted to the security guards to stop Frank. The guards allegedly did nothing. "These individuals walked out, entered a car and left without any resistance from the guards," declared Pacitti. "The guards did not slow his leaving."

"Ten seconds" after the scuffle, Frank and his companions simply exited the building.

Conflicting Views

There are, however, conflicting versions of this story. Shortly after the incident Pacitti spoke to the head supervisor of security who claimed that the guards "did not enter the library because they did not see the individuals engaging in a scuffle."

The supervisor stated that one guard asserted that he entered the library and began to escort the assailant out of library and towards the guard’s desk. He asked him not to be hard and that for the supervisor of Security. "It’s possible," that that occurred, surmised Pacitti, that the guards did not behave in that manner. "Our impression was that nothing was done, Pacitti noted. The attacker was "halfway downstairs" before anyone even noticed.

The female Pacitti described was 5’6" tall, brush by Fernandez who identified male was with Frank. Sources told The Advocate that Frank was constantly on campus - the day ’student. was a witness and tacker campus. While he was being pummeled, two security guards on duty at the front desk in front of the library allegedly watched the incident, did nothing to stop it, and then let the perpetrator walk out with virtually no resistance.

The incident became considerably clearer when John Carroll, the Director of Security for the University system, was questioned about it. He was quite familiar with the occurrence. Carroll, in fact, had interviewed the witnesses to the incident shortly after it happened. His comments and descriptions elucidated all the elements involved in this unfortunate episode, including errors by both the Library administration and Security.

According to Carroll, Fernandez was working behind the circulation counter of the library. Another lady was with Fernandez. Frank, the former employee, was harassing the lady. Fernandez intervened on the lady’s behalf. He came from behind the desk to get the guards sitting at their posts in the lobby to escort Frank out. Frank pushed him backwards and struck him four times. The two guards heard the commotion (they were not fac

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New Record at FSSF Auction:

Alums Go $83G Wild!

By Lisa H. Greene

Going once, going twice...GOOD! What’s up next? (Beides the entrance to the Law School and our lockers?) Along with the condo in Hilton Head, the Zabar’s catered brunch for twenty, lunch at “21” with Ed Koch and about 200 other fab auction items, last year’s Auction record of $56,000 is also long gone. It was gleefully surpassed about halfway through the 1994 Auction which raised $883,000. Wow.

On Tuesday, March 1st (better known as “24 hours post-brief”), Fordham Law students, alumni, family, faculty and friends opened their checkbooks and pulled out their plastic in support of the Fordham Student Sponsored Fellowship. As most of you know, proceeds from the FSSF Goods and Services Auction help fund students who wish to pursue public interest summer jobs. Founded by students in 1989, the goal of the FSSF is “to encourage students to consider careers in public interest law, and not to be precluded from such careers because of financial constraints.” Last year FSSF funded 37 students in public interest positions around the nation and with this year’s increased funds, even more students will have the chance to benefit from this unique opportunity.

The lofty goals of the FSSF brought Fordham supporters to the Law School that Tuesday evening, but it was the charming and witty Bernadette Castro who, as return auctioneer, motivated the capacity crowd to “bid early and bid often.” And bid they did. Who else could make an afternoon at Sheba with baseball’s most pathetic team sound so tantalizing that four Opening Day tickets went for $450? How could you keep yourself from bidding 8700 for Knicks tickets that “Spike Lee would die for?” She even made Dean Varis’s “hot” new book. Rule 11 Sanctions sound so enticing, someone was frenzied enough to bid $325 for book and the accompanying private Civ Pro lecture. Talk about a silver

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Letter from the Editor

I picked up the latest issue of the SBA Update (4/5/94) and was surprised to learn that we have a new student government. The Update reads "Since there were no contested SBA positions this year, we decided to avoid a communist election (one candidate) and merely announce the winners." There are some problems with this way of governing that need to be addressed.

The SBA didn't give adequate notice that an election was going to be held or of the positions that were to be filled. I was unaware that a change of government was in the works and I expect that many of my fellow law students were too. Had adequate notice been given there may have been individuals willing to step forward and contest those positions, or there may have been individuals who would have campaigned as write-in candidates, as there were last year. But then some may say that those of us taken by surprise by this transition were given adequate notice with the closing of the semester.

Even if adequate notice was given and the positions were uncontested an election would have avoided any future taint of favoritism and cliquishness. The SBA may not establish foreign policy or tinker with the economy but they do allocate the students' money to student organizations and they speak for the student body to the administration or other organizations and individuals who have dealings with Fordham Law School. The legitimacy of the SBA's decisions and its voice rests in part on open elections to those positions of responsibility.

It is unfortunate that there is so little enthusiasm among the student body to be involved with the SBA that uncontested elections result. I salute the new officers who give their time and energy for the betterment of the school. I feel slighted, however, that I wasn't given an opportunity to indicate my consent to being governed.

An election may be characterized as "communist" when one group claims sole legitimacy to speak for the electorate prevents another group from taking part in an election. When no election is held the resulting government is better characterized as a "dictatorship."

Tracy J. Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

Hearsay

The Fordham International Law Journal is having its 17th Anniversary Dinner at the Manhattan Club on Tuesday, April 19th. Guest Speaker Dr. Rose Lee Hayden will be speaking on "Going Global: NAFTA and Beyond."

Chemical Bank is seeking a summer associate to support various consumer lending functions of the bank. Submit resumes to the Career Planning Office by Friday, April 15th.

A law clerk position is open at Calinoff & Katz, a 5 attorney products liability firm. Send cover letter and resume ASAP to Ellen Calinoff, Office Manager, Calinoff & Katz, 555 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022; or, call Ms. Calinoff at (212) 826-8800 for more info. Competitive salary offered.

Remember, April 14 is the deadline for submitting rosters for the 8 teams that will compete in the SBA's softball tournament on April 17th. All teams must be co-ed.

BLSA is conducting an Immigration Law Street Law Clinic on Saturday, April 16th, from 1 PM to 4 PM. On hand will be lawyers who are experts in the field of immigration law. The clinic will be held at the Vulcan Hall, 739 Eastern Parkway near Brooklyn Ave. in Brooklyn.

The Advocate will soon purchase the hardware and software necessary to produce the newspaper on campus. Previously the staff has been forced to employ the services of outside computer vendors.

Congratulations to the recipients of the Marks & Murase and MCI International Law Fellowships this summer: Marks & Murase: Dennis Osweil - Austria's antitrust/competition laws, and the impact those laws will have on U.S. companies conducting business in Austria. MCI: Tenley Adams - Polish and U.S. intellectual property law, especially as it relates to computer software. The Advocate will quickly study this material and to provide the law school community with a medium for public criticism of the opinions of individual authors or for factual errors in contributions received. Contributions are tax deductible. Address all letters, manuscripts, and blank checks to: The Advocate, 140 W. 62nd St., Fordham University School of Law, New York, NY 10023. Telephone 212/636-9694. Submissions should be made on 3-1/2" disk (please, no 5-1/4" floppies!) in Macintosh Microsoft Word 5.0 or WordPerfect 5.1, accompanied by a hard copy. We reserve the right to edit for length.

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Fordham University School of Law

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The Advocate is the official newspaper of Fordham Law School, published by the students of this school. The purpose of The Advocate is to report the news concerning the Fordham Law School community and developments on the legal profession, and to provide the law school community with a medium for communication. The Advocate does not necessarily concur with opinions expressed herein, and is not responsible for the opinions of individual authors or for factual errors in contributions received. Contributions are tax deductible. Address all letters, manuscripts, and blank checks to: The Advocate, 140 W. 62nd St., Fordham University School of Law, New York, NY 10023. Telephone 212/636-9694. Submissions should be made on 3-1/2" disk (please, no 5-1/4" floppies!) in Macintosh Microsoft Word 5.0 or WordPerfect 5.1, accompanied by a hard copy. We reserve the right to edit for length.

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Letters to the Editor

In recent months, the media throughout the world has followed the fate of a New Jersey dog who was sentenced to death and retrieved by a newly elected governor. Are dogs really sentenced to death? Thomas Payne, the man who gave us Common Sense and railed the Colonies with pamphlets during the time that tried the souls of the colonists earlier had written a poem warning society what would happen to society if that was sentenced to death and hanged in England. According to Payne, the justices who pronounced society guilty and sentenced Porter were avenging themselves against Porter’s owner, who had voted against their wishes in a parliamentary election, but the actual charges were more complex and are developed in his poem Farmer Short’s Dog Porter: A Tale, which follows below.

Professor Joseph M. Perillo

Thank you, Professor! We’ve reprinted the poem in the centerfold, alongside John Mastandrea’s analysis of Taro’s constitutional rights.

I am pleased to see that Steven Brodsky cares enough about the unfair, inflammatory letters written in response to Professor Phillips’ article of Nov. 8, 1993 [Is a Homosexual a Fit Parent?]. Apparently, Mr. Brodsky is so interested in the topic that he was saddened by the fact that I did not name, one by one, the numerous scientific studies that have been conducted to show that homosexual parents are just as capable as heterosexual parents to raise children in a healthy, loving environment. Well, Mr. Brodsky, happily I am able to start you off on your journey through the extensive research in this area: shocking as you may find it to believe, "right-thinking people" actually believe that the notion that homosexual parenting is [at least equal to traditional upbringing]." You can begin your search with the article "This Child Does Have Two Mothers: Redefining Parenthood to Meet the Needs of Children in Lesbian Families," by Nancy D. Burka. This article, "This Child Does Have Two Mothers: Redefining Parenthood to Meet the Needs of Children in Lesbian Families," by Nancy D. Burka is an extraordinarily poor study. You may not establish foreign policy or tinker with the U.S. Constitution, and Other Nontraditional Families," 78 Geo L.J. 459, 545. n.4 76-4 79 (1990). Polikoff cites to numerous studies and articles which may quench your thirst for knowledge in this area. Or, if you simply do not have the time to seek out all these articles, I would be glad to share with you the vast research that I have gathered together on the subject. Contrary to your assumption that the aspiring attorneys who responded to Phillips’ article being "blind, deaf, and dumb." I spent many months meticulously studying this material. You, on the other hand, obviously have not spent any time researching the topic of homosexual rights. And I make this observation as the lesser of two evils. Either you simply did not attempt to find out where the studies could be found, or, worse, you did attempt to seek out such information and (apparently) did an extraordinarily poor continued on page 11.
Heavy Hitters
Take Cuts at
Int'l Crim Law
Symposium

by Ralph A. Dengler & Ellery Karl

It’s not every day you can walk into McNally Amphitheatre and hear a judge tell Bruce Cutler that he has a way of making the phrase “your honor” sound like an insult.

Such a day, however, was February 22, when Fordham’s International Criminal Law Center held its Symposium on Organized Crime. Judge Leslie Crocker-Snyder of the Supreme Court, New York County, made the aforementioned observation during the last of four panel discussions, “Can a Defendant in an Organized Crime Case Get a Fair Trial?”

The panel, moderated by Professor Abraham Abramovsky, engaged in a spirited debate over the pros and cons of anonymous juries, the prejudicial effect of pre-trial publicity, and the question of whether jurors should be able to sell accounts of the high-profile cases on which they sit.

Several prominent figures in the organized-crime arena attended the event, including Michael Chertoff, U.S. Attorney for New Jersey, Valerie Caproni and Jonny Frank from the U.S. Attorney’s office for the Eastern District of New York, Cutler and fellow defense attorneys Richard Reiback, Jay Price Farringer and Edward McDonald.

From the press came such notables as Daily News columnist Jerry Capeci, Ken Emerson, an editor at Newsday, New York Post reporter Murray Weiss, and Fred Graham of Court TV. N.Y.P.D. communications director and former crime reporter John Miller arrived, but was called away in a police emergency before speaking.

The symposium began with a panel on traditional organized crime groups. The panelists concurred that these groups were on the run. Thanks to rigid implementation of the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization (RICO) Act, improvements in law enforcement and extradition agreements, although some countries (the U.S. and Canada) have mutual anti-crime agreements, most do not. The panel itself was stymied as to a practical solution to international organized crime problems.

The panelists noted that criminal activity is neither stationary nor confined to one locality. Rather, it exists in various places and continues to move. One of the difficulties in combating these realities is cross-border cooperation and extradition agreements. According to the panelists, according to the panelists, these groups were often involved in multiple cases on which they sit.

The second panel confronted the topic of international cooperation, or the lack thereof, in law enforcement efforts against organized crime. The panelists noted that criminal activity is neither stationary nor confined to one locality. Rather, it exists in various places and continues to move. One of the difficulties in combating these realities is cross-border cooperation and extradition agreements. Although some countries (the U.S. and Canada) have mutual anti-crime agreements, most do not.

The third panel confronted the topic of international cooperation, or the lack thereof, in law enforcement efforts against organized crime. The panelists noted that criminal activity is neither stationary nor confined to one locality. Rather, it exists in various places and continues to move. One of the difficulties in combating these realities is cross-border cooperation and extradition agreements. Although some countries (the U.S. and Canada) have mutual anti-crime agreements, most do not.

The goal of the Center is to function as a “think tank” to help formulate U.S. policy in dealing with international law issues, particularly in regard to long-term strategies. It seeks to offer guidance to government policymakers through conferences and symposia on timely issues and to act as a clearinghouse and educational center to assist the private bar in this area.

It is the intention of the Center to offer counsel to the courts and to the Department of Justice and State officials, by way of briefings and memoranda. The Center strives to perform a similar function for state and foreign governments as they create policies in response to criminal law issues affecting their communities.

Professor Abramovsky is a noted authority in the international criminal law field. A prolific author and lecturer, he has published 25 articles in the nation’s leading law journals. He is currently the Vice Chairman of the American Bar Association Criminal Justice Section on International Criminal Law, and writes a monthly column for the New York Law Journal.
Fordham hosts LeGaL symposium

By John Collins

What must have become clear to approximately 300 participants in the Lesbian and Gay Law 1994 symposium held at the Law School on Saturday and Sunday February 12-13 is that it was nearly impossible to address gay and lesbian issues without wading into the mutable and profound sea of human rights.

The event, presented by the Lesbian and Gay Law Association of Greater New York ("LeGaL") in conjunction with Fordham Law School's Gay and Lesbian Law Association, the Fordham Urban Law Journal and the National Lesbian and Human Rights Law Association, has been advertised as a "a New York metropolitan area conference for law students, lawyers and others interested in current issues facing lesbians, gay men and people with AIDS."

It was that and much more. Many of the issues facing these growing sexual minority groups, such as health, discrimination, health benefits, immunization, state laws affecting the family and other related issues, were discussed within the context of a cohesive human rights community. These issues are not only fragmented by ethnicity, gender, or sexual orientation but also by discrete special interests.

There were, to be sure, panels focusing largely on gay and lesbian issues. For example, Fordham's own Erica Bell (partner, Weiss Buell & Bell) and Professor William LaPiana (New York Law School) presented an informative and useful look at trends in estate planning for gay men, lesbians and people with AIDS ("PWAs"). Professor Paris Baldacci (Corduroy Law School) moderated a panel concerning the changing definition of families, the Haitian (same-sex) marriage case, and the recent court decision on AIDS which These workers should connect with other worker groups at the workplace. LeGaL's President Jim Cicchino (ACLU Lesbian and Gay Rights and AIDS Project) revealed that the suicide rate among young gay and lesbians is believed to be between three to six times that of heterosexual youths. (The statistics are uncertain because insurance companies, which compile such statistics, tend to attribute young people's suicide to undefined unresolved domestic problems. ) Very often a gay or lesbian youth is turned out of their homes. When a gay or lesbian advocate represents a street kid who gravitated towards crime and abuse, or a youth who is not only dealing with that heart disease, organ transplants and premature infancy are far more costly to insurers.

The courts, blindfolded by ignorance and misled by the perception (albeit repeatedly rejected) of homosexuals as child molesters, rarely see it that way. This is not just a gay issue. The parents and foster parents of these kids are, one presumes, heterosexual.

While the panel on lesbian and gay youth was a moving close to the symposium, it seemed to only scratch the surface of gay rights to the broader issue of human rights crystallized at the keynote panel on Gender and Sexual Orientation and the Struggle for Equal Rights on Saturday afternoon. Can gay and lesbian movements be part of a larger social justice movement? The answer was that it must be. Homosexuals of color live in two communities. Do we homophile, lesbian and gay men live in separate communities and the same community. Divisiveness serves no one but those who see human rights (which they all claim to have) as a right of a person born into the pieces of which they apportion. And a bigger piece for you, means a smaller piece for them. Gay rights are our only unlimited resource, a birthright, and not the spoils of conflict. While we celebrate our differences, let us celebrate what we have in common.

Enthusiasm pervaded on both days. Every panel I attended exceeded its time limit due to energetic discourse. Perhaps this was due to the diversity of the participants. LeGaL, encourages the participation of women and minorities. Among the panel members were the City Council member Tom Duane, attorneys from such firms as Skadden Arps Slate Meagher and Flom; law professors from Fordham, CUNY, Columbia, and New York Law School; judges; a police officer; and sociologists and social workers. In the audience at the panel discussions were attorneys, law professors, students and Fordham alumni. On Saturday more than 300 students attended a luncheon, while only 150 were expected to attend the luncheon on Sunday more than 300 students attended a luncheon, forming an excellent forum for the future coalition of law students in this region. One could see that these law students will coalesce not just to find personal and professional fulfillment, but also to make a difference.

The Law School scored high marks for generosity, hospitality and comfortable accommodations. It's lamentable that the symposium was not promoted within our own student community. The Fordham Urban Law Journal, however, will publish a symposium issue in May. Don't miss it. A proud moment for Fordham.
Law Library to Benefit from Construction Frenzy

By Halle Kostrinsky

Curious as to why the lights are so dim and often flicker on the library’s sixth floor? Or why it’s warmer in the library than it is in Palm Beach? Hopefully, help will soon be on its way.

Professor Janet Tracy, law librarian, has been working diligently to address the current library needs and create a better environment for our “home away from home.” Working with architects, Professor Tracy has supervised the ordering of new fixtures to improve the lighting on the sixth floor reading area. Many of you may have noticed new lights being installed recently. Installation finally began but not without problems. Despite Professor Tracy’s efforts, lack of preparation, coordination and planning prevented a smooth installation process. First, when the new lights arrived in the summer of 1993, Physical Plant had no adequate way of getting up to the ceiling to install them. They successfully ordered a “cherrypicker” (a mechanical lift) and when it finally arrived, it was too large to fit in the elevator. Its wheels were removed and the lift was successfully moved to the sixth floor. Unfortunately, a proper height for the new lights could not be determined until the new bulbs arrived. Several of the new lights have been installed and don’t appear much brighter than the ones they replaced. Professor Tracy has been working with the architects and manufacturer to remedy the situation and has noted that recommended illumination for large reading areas is approximately 30 footcandles (“fc”). Currently, the sixth floor light illumination measures 4-7 fc’s and below the new fixtures, only 2 fc’s. Possible solutions currently being considered are additional lights, different fixtures, brighter bulbs and banker’s lamps on each of the reading tables. Additionally, this summer, the sixth floor ceiling will be rewhitened to help improve illumination. Second year law student Rich Goodman has humorously suggested “the circulation desk issue mining helmets...in addition to the scattering of several kerosene lanterns throughout the floor which should provide a well lit, practical and cost-efficient study environment.”

Although the problem of the light fixtures is being addressed, the perpetual problem of the maintenance of carrel lighting still remains. Yi Sheng, Circulation Supervisor, has indicated that carrel lights are inspected monthly. However, there is a lag time between work order requests and Physical Plant repairs. The University has been dealing with economic problems and as a result, its Physical Plant staff has not grown. Despite their increased responsibilities of maintaining the new residential dormitory, Ivan Lowe, Director of Facilities Operations, indicated that the new dorm, construction on the Plaza and law school renovations have created an increased workload for the Physical Plant staff. Dean Feerrick has also observed a need for some addition to the Physical Plant staff as additional faculty, administration and student space is added. The Dean plans to articulate these issues and other law school needs with the University. In the meantime, students should continue to report burned out, buzzing and inadequate carrel lights by their carrel numbers to the circulation desk as soon as possible.

In addition to the lighting upgrade, 81.7M of the 84.5M law school renovation project has been budgeted for heating, ventilation, air conditioning and electrical upgrades, as previously reported in The Advocate. This initiative which began three years ago and is scheduled for completion this coming summer, includes a careful analysis of current ductwork, installation of a new air handling unit and an energy management system. Associate Dean Georgene Vairo indicated that the study included a detailed HVAC analysis where architects evaluated every airduct and even identified ducts that have never operated. As a result, said Vairo, “we really know what a lot of the problems are whereas before we were operating in the dark so we really did a very careful review of the system to try and figure out problems.” The new system will control the air in the building in smaller size zones in order to more accurately and efficiently maintain a comfortable temperature in all areas.

Other changes to the sixth floor library tentatively scheduled for completion this summer include installation of three bathroom stalls in and around the microform area, new carpeting, and additional computer access capabilities. Patti Maslinoff, Director of Information Systems and Planning, is developing a carrel area specifically for laptop computers that may also be partitioned off from other study areas. New carrels designed for laptops, with lower and wider desktops will be added. The goal is for these laptop carrels to eventually be connected to the law school’s local area network. There will be carrels for dedicated Westlaw and LEXIS use and the current dedicated terminal area will be used for operations support needs.

Further library changes planned include the addition of a humidity or climate controlled area and renovation of the library entranceway. The climate controlled room with be located in the basement and will allow the library to preserve its selection of late 1800 treaties and foreign texts. The library entrance changes will occur concurrently with the renovation of the law school entranceway. The main foyer will be modified to provide for handicap access.

Improvements are on the drawing board and hopefully will soon be implemented to make studying in school as comfortable as possible. While the administration’s efforts for law school improvements are commendable, concern for speed and implementation of the seemingly minor short term student needs still must be addressed. But, just think of how much the library has improved since this photo on the main floor was taken, in 1984, before the sixth and seventh floor additions! As Dean Feerrick said, “this is a time for hopeful optimism.”

If you think the library can be less than pleasant now, this is what it looked like circa 1980. There was no spiral staircase to the sixth floor because there was no sixth floor, and no Atrium as well.
The Advocate • April 13, 1994

Library (from page 1)

The Advocate

The Director Criticizes His Guard and the Administration

Carroll criticized both his guards involved and administration personnel who could have prevented the incident. In this case, Security could have done a better job by being more assertive, "Carroll declared. "They are instructed to try to keep everyone at a scene until the supervisor arrives; to solve the problem before it explodes," indicating that there might have been no need to put the assailant in handcuffs. Carroll said that if the guards simply prevented the assailant from leaving using reasonable force, "it could have been worked out."

Carroll asserted that he would like security to keep a person for questioning by using force if necessary to hold them. "If someone expects security to dive into the middle of a fight," he explained. "They should have held Frank in as non confrontational a way as possible," the Director asserted. Security personnel "are not armed and they are not to replace the police" but they are trained to respond to these types of incidents. Because the two officers did not respond procedurally, they "were sent back for eight hours of retraining."

Mistakes by Library Administration

The Director also outlined mistakes in procedure by the Library Administration that could have prevented this incident. He indicated that there were numerous reasons for Frank's easy access to and from the campus after he was terminated: 1) the invalidation of Frank's ID card was virtually undetectable from a distance; 2) upon termination, Frank refused to give his ID to the supervisor who terminated him; 3) the library staff and administrators knew he was terminated so they should have alerted security or Dean Feerick's office; 4) the mistakes made by the Security Guards were tantamount to harassment, and many were not necessary to hold them.

Guards are always trying to strike a balance between the community and others, guests included. Fordham's Security system is "not designed to be a barrier. Before my coming there was nothing like this in place. Could this happen again? Yes. If a student or a worker is dismissed from any part of the campus the administrators of the respective schools should notify security. Security gets a copy immediately of suspensions, etc. That's how other people run into problems. If you want someone to act you must inform them.

While insisting that he was "not blaming anyone for anything," Carroll noted that this incident could have been prevented. "If the guards had been a little more assertive, this incident might not have taken place," Carroll insisted. Since the guards are instructed that they do not have to request the showing of IDs when they know or are familiar with a student, employee or faculty member, the guards often let many go by who may no longer be allowed to come on campus. "If we tried to card everyone each time they entered and left the building it would be too much of a hassle, and many would be detained," Carroll stressed. Because one of the two guards knew Frank, that may have led them to believe that he had not just committed a crime and that there was not much of a problem with him leaving. "The inevitable consequence of our policy, " is that when guards are familiar with an individual, they do not stress procedure as they would a stranger, Carroll noted. The Director indicated that Security would continue to try to effectively screen those who come on campus. However, "we don't have all the answers."

The fact that none of us can claim to have all the answers is obvious. However, many who heard of this incident were affected by it and wondered how effective security is at Fordham. Regardless of the mistakes made by the Security Guards, it is a fact that Security alone cannot protect this institution and its members from those who wish to steal, maim or injure. All of us need to work together, staff, faculty, students and Security in following the procedures that will make Lincoln Center a safer and better place for the pursuit of higher education. Maybe then we will be closer to being a true Fordham Community.
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Taro Has Yet to Have His Day

By John Mastandrea

After spending half his life in a prison cell, Taro, New Jersey's much-maligned Akita, has come one step closer to freedom.

But freedom is not necessarily justice, and while Taro starts his new life on the outside this nation's criminal justice system should take a moment to perform some much-needed introspection. If it can muster some compassion, maybe it can for once recognize the root causes of Taro's misunderstood behavior.

Taro, once sentenced to death pursuant to N.J.S.A. 4:19-22 (the so-called "vicious dog" law), has instead been banished to the gravel driveways of Westchester County, New York. (Some may consider being sent to New York a fate worse than death, just ask Thomas Grasso, once sentenced to death in Oklahoma pursuant to 21 Okr. St. Ann. §701.9. Grasso has now been banished to the hallowed halls of Attica.)

In New Jersey a vicious dog is any dog or dog-hybrid declared so by a state panel. N.J.S.A. 4:19-18. It is hard to imagine such law ever withstanding constitutional scrutiny. Here the legislature improperly delegates authority to uneducated panels (are dogs allowed to sit on these panels?), the law establishes a science class of citizen (just what do these lawmaker's mean by "dog" or "hybrid"?), and the subsequent sections defining penalties are clear violations of the Eighth Amendment.

And how did Taro manage to run afoul of such a draconian law? By simply attacking a young girl.

This sounds worse than it is. Certainly, many will consider such an actus on Taro's part to be somewhat inappropriate — and it is exactly that type of prejudiced reaction that has led this country's legal system so far down the road of fascism.

Consider: Taro is an Akita, a breed of Asiatic origin, a dog of the Rising Sun — espousing the beliefs of the shinto, the honor of the shogun, the corporate efficiency of the korenatsu. How can America, with its singular dead-white male heritage, even pretend to understand Taro's mental culpability? If this country really believed in diversity and multi-culturalism (which of course it doesn't), it would be seeking to reinforce Taro's self-esteem. Instead this nation seeks to kill him.

In addition, Taro exhibits all the symptoms associated with the suppressed memories of child abuse (tell him to sit and he does; that's not normal). Dogs are regularly beaten as puppies, and while transvestite-housewives-with-burning-vendettas are routinely invited to share their catharsis with Oprah, dogs like Taro are left to suffer alone — and internalize their pain.

And how does a long-suffering and misunderstood individual such as Taro respond to the taunts of his young-girl oppressor? Well, he responds as his genetic design dictates. But there is no need to stand in moral judgment of Taro's action (a folly we so often eagerly, and somewhat arrogantly, embrace). Taro is not a bad dog (indeed, there is no such thing as a bad dog). Taro was simply swept up in the heat of the moment — had there been other dogs present he would certainly have been able to assert that he was driven by the "riot effect," that cumulative wave of emotion that frees us from inhibition and urges us to act out our frustrations. That Taro acted alone should not deprive him of this state-of-the-art defense.

But, alas, Taro's defense remains unsung. Perhaps if Taro had not scratched the girl's lip and had instead bruised her leg with a club he would be skating in the Olympics right now. But such is not the fate of a member of an oppressed breed. Our system prefers to keep its aberrations hidden, thus further adjudication of this case is unlikely. In the aftermath we find a dog with no money and no skills — just a criminal record and instructions to never return to his New Jersey home. Despite Taro's limited taste of freedom, he continues to live under the weight of a great injustice.

Pushed to the margins, Taro will likely never find work. He will instead spend his days with other disenfranchised beasts, and they will ultimately rebel once again; in one way or another. Given all this, it should no longer be considered a mystery why dogs run in packs. It's the economy, stupid.

THREE Justices (so says my tale)
Once met upon the public weal,
For learning, law, and parts profound,
Their fame was spread the county round;
Each by his wondrous art could tell
Of things as strange as Sydrophel;
Or by the help of noble wine,
Would knotty points so nice define,
That in an instant right was wrong,
Yet did not hold that station long,
For while they talk'd of wrong and right,
The question vanish'd out of sight
Each knew by practise where to turn
To every powerful page in Burn,
And could by help of note and book
Talk law like Littleton and Coke.
Each knew by instinct when and where
A farmer caught or kill'd a hare;
Could tell if any man had got
One hundred pounds per annum or not;
Or what was greater, could divine
If it was only ninety nine.
For when the hundred wanted one,
They took away the owner's gun.
Knew by the leering of an eye
If girls had lost their chastity,
And if they had not — would divine
Some way to make their virtue shine.

These learned brothers being assembled
(At which the county feared and trembled),
A warrant sent to bring before 'em,
One Farmer Short, who dwelt at Shoreham,
Upon a great and heavy charge
Which we shall here relate at large,
That those who were not there may read.
In after days, the mighty deed:
Viz.
"That he, the foresaid Farmer Short,
Being by the devil moved, had not
One hundred pounds per annum got:
That having not (inform likewise)
The fear of God before his eyes,
By force and arms did keep and cherish,
Within the aforesaid town and parish,
Against the statute so provided,
A dog.
And there the dog abided.
That he, this dog, did then and there
Pursue, and take, and kill a hare:
Which treason was,
or some such thing,
Against our SOVEREIGN LORD THE KING.
The constable was bid to jog,
And bring the farmer — not the dog.

But fortune, whose perpetual wheel
Grinds disappointment sharp as steel,
On purpose to attack the pride
Of those who over others ride,
So nicely brought the matter round,
At length the constable prevail'd,
And those who would not help were jail'd;
And taking Porter by the collar,
Commanded all the guards to follow.

The justices received the felon,
With greater form than I can tell on,
And quitting now their wine and punch,
Began upon him all at once.

At length a curious quibble rose,
How far the law could interpose,
For it was proved, and rightly too,
That he, the dog, did not pursue
The hare, with any ill intent,
But only followed by the scent;
And she, the hare, by running hard,
Thro' hedge and ditch, without regard,
Plunged in a pond, and there was drown'd,
And by a neighboring justice found:
Wherefore, though he the hare annoy'd,
It can't be said that he destroy'd;
It even can't be proved he beat her,
And "to destroy" must mean "to eat her."

Did you e'er see a gamester struck,
With all the symptoms of ill luck?
Or mark the visage which appears,
When even Hope herself despairs?
So look'd the bench, and every brother
Sad pictures drew of one another;
Till one more learned than the rest
Rose up, and thus the court address'd:

"Why, Gentlemen, I'll tell ye how,
Ye may clear up this matter now,
For I am of opinion strong
The dog deserves, and should be hung,
I'll prove it by as plain a case,
As is the nose upon your face.

"Now if, suppose, a man, or so,
Should be obliged, or not, to go
About, or not about, a case
To this, or that, or t' other place!
And if another man, for fun,
Should fire a pistol (viz.) a gun,
And he, the first, by knowing not
That he, the second man, had shot,
Should undesign'dly meet the bullet,
Against the throat (in Greek) the gullet,
And get such mischief by the hit
As should unsense him of his wit,
And if that, after that he died,
D'ye think the other may n't be tried?
Most sure he must, and hang'd, because
He fired his gun against the laws:
For t' is a case most clear and plain,
Had A not shot, B had not been slain:
So had the dog not chased the hare,
She never had been drown'd—that's clear."

This logic, rhetoric, and wit.
So nicely did the matter hit,
That Porter, though unheard, was cast,
And in a halter breathed his last.
The justices adjourned to dine,
And whet their logic up with wine.
Hammering for the Homeless

by Leslie Shmaruk

’Twas a cold and wintry Sunday in February when several zealous Fordham students trekked to Newark, New Jersey to participate in a Habitat for Humanity homebuilding project. Armed with hammers, scrapers, exact-o-knives and tape measures, they were put to work on an abandoned building which was being turned into apartment housing for eight families. The volunteers worked alongside of future residents of the building as well as volunteer carpenters from the community, installing insulation and kitchen cabinets, spackling holes in walls and setting up door frames.

The Habitat Newark project is involved in rehabilitation of abandoned buildings, as well as the construction of new two-story townhomes. Those chosen to own Habitat homes must pass a rigorous application process and typically volunteer a certain amount of time with Habitat—either on their own home or another or sometimes both. Habitat families may be two-parent or single parent and occasionally may be single individuals. Their income must not exceed a certain level and unbearable present living conditions are also a factor in applicant selection. In the end, a Habitat homeowner receives a no-interest mortgage and the opportunity to own a clean, new home which she helped to build.


AALSA Holds Annual Spring Dinner

by Keum Park

Students, law school faculty, alumni and friends gathered on Tuesday, March 22 for the Annual Spring Dinner of the Asian American Law Students Association. The event celebrated the accomplishments of Asian-Americans in the legal field and marked the close of a highly fruitful year for AALSA under the helm of outgoing AALSA President John H. Kim. In appreciation of Fordham Law’s year-long celebration of women at the law school, Sandra Leung, Esq. and Doris Ling-Cohan, Esq., guest speakers for the event, offered their perspectives as women, and as Asian-Americans in particular, on the practice of law in the public and private sectors.

AALA honored the two speakers for their labor and dedication to AALSA and their commitment to law with Service Awards. Dean Feerick was also presented with a special Service Award in recognition of his continuing support of AALSA’s goal of fostering a sense of community among the Asian-American law students and his guidance of its many activities at Fordham. The new Executive Board members for the 1994-1995 year were also announced.
In accordance with the Board of Trustees’ decision at their December meeting and after consultation with the professional and graduate deans, the following tuition rate schedule will be in effect for 1994-95.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School</th>
<th>Fordham College</th>
<th>College of Business Administration</th>
<th>The College at Lincoln Center</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$13,925 per year</td>
<td>13,925 per year</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate School of Arts &amp; Sciences</td>
<td>390 per credit</td>
<td>390 per credit</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate School of Religion &amp;</td>
<td>335 per credit</td>
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<tr>
<td>Religious Education</td>
<td>450 per credit</td>
<td>450 per credit</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate School of Business Administration</td>
<td>420 per credit</td>
<td>420 per credit</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate School of Education</td>
<td>425 per credit</td>
<td>425 per credit</td>
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<tr>
<td>Graduate School of Social Service</td>
<td>19,350 per year</td>
<td>19,350 per year</td>
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<tr>
<td>School of Law: J.D.</td>
<td>14,510 per year</td>
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<tr>
<td>LL.M.</td>
<td>805 per credit</td>
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<tr>
<td>Summer Session ’94:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Undergraduate</td>
<td>360 per credit</td>
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<tr>
<td>GSAS</td>
<td>425 per credit</td>
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<tr>
<td>GRRE</td>
<td>407 per credit</td>
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<td>GED</td>
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<td>GSSS</td>
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<td>* Room Rates - Rose Hill</td>
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<tr>
<td>Room Rates - Lincoln Center</td>
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<tr>
<td>Meal Plan - Rose Hill</td>
<td>Range of $4,530 to $4,860</td>
<td>$2,375 per year</td>
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<tr>
<td>Meal Plan - Lincoln Center</td>
<td>Single $7,400 per year</td>
<td>Double/Triple $6,300 per year</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$1,600 (Declining Balance)</td>
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Letters (from page 2)

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- 50 pages a day on the computer room printers, down from 100 pages per day;
- 200 pages per day for Westlaw and Lexis dedicated printers. (The Lexis printer is not fully operational as yet);
- no bond paper will be allowed in the printers;
- envelopes will be allowed if they are certain brands (brands will be posted).

According to Patti Maslinoff, Director of the Center, the changes will likely be implemented in the summer.

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ATTENTION 1995 GRADUATES

ENROLL NOW – PAY LATER

As a special promotion thru the month of April, you may enroll for the BAR/BRI 1995 New York Bar Review Course in one of two ways:

1. Complete an enrollment application and put NO MONEY DOWN. You will be billed in June for the $75 registration fee. The $75 payment, due by July 15th, will hold the discounted tuition currently in effect.

2. Complete an enrollment application and include your registration fee of $75. This entitles you to receive selected BAR/BRI outlines for use this semester and also entitles you to receive the MPRE review book and lecture. As with option one, the registration fee, of course, also holds the discounted tuition currently in effect.

There you have it — two options. Whichever one you choose, you get New York’s and the nation’s largest and most personalized bar review with a proven track record of success, and you save at least $125 off the 1994 tuition. Our anticipated 1995 tuition is $1550. By enrolling now, your discounted tuition will be $1350.

Also note, with either option, if you get a job with a firm that pays for your bar review course, we will immediately refund you the $75 that you have placed with us.

Additionally, if you accept a job in another state, your enrollment may be transferred to that state and you will receive the tuition in effect in that state at the time of your enrollment.

To enroll for either of these options, see your representative or contact us at the above number.

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I better send in my $150 deposit to receive those great looking Textbooks and Appellate Alert Digest!

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Traveler's Notebook

Danger and Excitement on Fordham Law Nature Tour

by Michael S. Bertrand, Adventurer

Let me begin by letting you know that I have never written a travel article before. Not my piece of cake. But a few days ago, while on a nature walk in the middle of the wilderness that I will not soon forget, I stumbled on a fascinating discovery, a breathtaking voyage into the heart of the unknown. This was started a few years ago by a couple of enterprising first-year students who wanted to go on a nature tour in the FLS forest. They borrowed $150,000 from their parents, bought a brand-new bus, and set off on their enterprise as "The Most Terrifying Voyage You'll Ever Take." The feedback has been phenomenal: Tourists to the Big Apple now line up for a chance to get a close-up look at some of the more famous FLS animals, from the dreaded "Taller" to the misunderstood "Natural." The FLS Nature Tour is now listed as the second most popular tourist destination in the city, ranking slightly behind the Warner Brothers Store and just ahead of the airport.

My guide on the tour was a veteran adventurer named Minnesota Smith, who received his JD from Fordham about ten years ago. His knowledge and understanding of the various species we encountered on our three-hour tour of the woods was truly impressive. The tour was so well planned and executed that the entire group of us gave up any resistance to the system. This fierce avant-garde of the Ego has been known to swallow an entire class with one bite. Ruthless. Often, after a attack, the Ego tries to heal the wounds with words, but his words are shot down by a stronger short attention span than a pedagogy. And, if more than not, utterly confused about everything. I speak from experience.

The Slacker: Really enjoys life in New York. Especially the nightlife. Very fun to hang out with. The Slacker has no clue of what the rule against permissiveness is, but sure as hell knows the rules to "Up the River, Down the River." Sometimes the slacker stumbles on class, hungover, and can't help but whisper to other people things like "Dude... That guy's outta head." The Slacker is also very crafty, and has been known to make astounding comebacks. We've all heard rumors about the Slacker and his masterclass, but the truth is that he's not as annoying as people think.

The Natural: A rare species. This noble beast, if you can believe it, knows what's going on in class. Not to be confused with "The Ego" or "The Talker," these two creatures that often try to pass themselves as Naturals. The distinguishing characteristic of the Natural is his ability to tell the sound of their own voice. Worst of all, sometimes the Ego will ask, "What are you doing?" Oh, lord. The agony. Give a Talker an inch, and they're sure to take a mile. However, I can't say I blame the Ego for these poor saps. Some of them really don't have a clue, and haven't yet realized how annoying they can be. And deep down, most of them are genuinely nice people. Now if they would just SHUT UP...

The Ego: Comes in many different forms. The Ego likes to let you know how much the Ego studies, or how much the Ego "crushes"... or how much the Ego's life is... etc., etc. We've all been trapped by an Ego. Don't try to get in a conversation with an Ego, because you'll never hear the Ego's life, because the Ego will be more than happy to tell you. Don't bother trying to figure out what the Ego is thinking, because the Ego will get the hint. The Ego does not get the hint. The Ego is too busy thinking about himself. To try to tell the Ego something about the Ego, the Ego will take your comment and turn it around and use it to make you look like an idiot. About the Ego, and how drunk the Ego was that one night, yet the Ego was still able to make it to class the next morning.

The Brief: Started briefing cases in Legal Process, has yet to stop. Believes that briefing every case, even if the case is only a paragraph long, will some how help them better understand the material. The experts seem to agree with such an approach. Some Briefers are type, and even type our lives into a computer. This way, when they go to class, the non-Briefers will get intimidated and eventually leave. This is a very short lives as they are eaten whole by their arch-enemy, the king of the FLS forest... and the Legal Writing system.

The Final Slacker: This fierce avante garde predator of the Ego has been known to swallow an entire class with one bite. Ruthless. Often, after a night out, the Slacker tries to heal the wounds with words, but his words are shot down by a stronger short attention span than a pedagogy. And, if more than not, utterly confused about everything. I speak from experience.

The Shadow: Spottings are very, very rare. Picture: Some temporarily orceous force compels you to turn around in the middle of class. There, in the corner, a figure, face to the side, is a person you have never seen before in your life. You turn back to face the prof. A few moments later, you turn back again, and... POP. Who are these mysterious people? A few weeks ago, I saw a Phantom in Torts. In the last month, I've seen two of these persons. And I haven't seen him since. Maybe I'll bring a camera to the final, and try to snap a picture of him. Send it off to "Unsolved Mysteries" or something. The Phantom makes Bigfoot look like a media hoop.

At this point Minnesota Smith turned the bus around and headed back to the main compound. He says they have to spend some time at a serious party at this point at night, what with studying, partying and scheming to do. I thanked him for all his help, and told him that I had taken the tour today mostly because of him, that I could see he turned me on, and in his thick Norwegian accent he said to me, "Be careful what you wish for, young one. You might read at print words as a mirror. They look for themselves in the words, and if they don't like what they find, they become paranoid and self-conscious..." They begin to imagine themselves..."

The ADVISOR: The FLS Nature Tour offers tourists every day, cost is $815 for adults. No children are allowed, and cameras are prohibited. Please call for reservations, 1-800-NBA JAMS.

Auction (from page 1)

March 13, 1994 • The Advocate

The Third Annual FSSF Goods and Services Auction was great fun and a huge success and best of all, it was all done for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. A good number of students will get actual money for their work this summer due solely to the dedica- tion of the students who organized the auction. As Tom Schoenherr pitched in with some serious mummery (a la Marcel Marceau) and brought in $550 for the American Cancer Society, I thought Tom came with the litho? (Editor's Note — In the silent auc- tion, Bob Cinque's song went for a song at $875.)

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BAR/BRI

* SCHOLARSHIP UPDATE *

We are pleased to announce that we have awarded more than $100,000 in bar review scholarships for the Summer 1994 New York, New Jersey and New England Bar Review courses. While other bar review courses advertise similar programs, BAR/BRI delivers what it promises.

The purpose of the BAR/BRI scholarship program is to aid those students demonstrating financial hardship to defray the cost of their bar review course. BAR/BRI's continuing dedication to law students, combined with our comprehensive materials and distinguished lecturers, has once again resulted in enrollments surpassing all the other bar review programs combined.

In light of this scholarship program's success and our constant commitment to law students and the legal profession, we intend to continue this program for the 1995 academic year.
Crash and Burn in the Big City

By Robert Cinque

It was a dark and stormy night.6 Edwina perused her portfolio, and wondered just how worthless it would become.7 Her recent divorce had done nothing to help her finances,8 and her only prospective stock market crash had done nothing to help her finances.

Edwina knew it was time for a change.9 She pondered her options,10 and decided to pick up some extra work in New York,11 where the delinquents terrorize the sidewalks with those wheeled boxes they call bicycles,12 young people roll up small children and pets rather than break stride,13 and the locals have the uncanny ability to spit out phrases such as "I'm sorry" and "Excuse me" in such a way that they become insular.14 This was the life for her, she thought.

She called her travel agent15 and arranged a job-hunting visit.16 But the stock-market crash had made employers skittish.17 Only two or three firms would even grant her an interview,18 and on the way to one, she was hit by a bus.19

Actually, there isn't any burning in the story, just a crash for two.

4 Edwina was about 467 Whitefish, Mont. County Court (1986), sect. 1. p. 26.
5 "Two tickets to a Broadway show. Cast is truly terrific and so is the scenery." Personal diary entry, December 1, 1987.
7 "Stay in town and beat the ignominy of seeing her ex-husband Milton popping out of singles bars with a different ex-friend of hers on his arm every night for an indeterminate period; hire a hagg to break Milton's kneecaps; take the coward's way out; commit suicide; leave town and start a new life."
8 "I'm north latitude, 74.1' west longitude."
11 A particularly nasty variation is the popular Brodysianism "Excuse the #!@%# outta me!"
12 Call Log #749, Montana Bell Public Utilities, November 18, 1987.
16 The Who made famous in "Tommy's Holiday Camp," he uses a megaphone to achieve just the right balance of music and madness.
17 "Crash and Burn in the Big City," by Robert Cinque, in the COLUMBUS SCHOOL OF LAW presents The International Business and Trade Law 1994 Summer Program Cracow, Poland June 22 - July 29, 1994
(ALL LOCATIONS VIDEO UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED)

ALBANY
Albany Law School
9AM/1:30PM/6PM

ANN ARBOR, MI
YMCA - 350 South Fifth Avenue
9:30AM

ATLANTA, GA
TENTATIVE - Georgia State Univ Law School
1:30PM

BERKELEY, CA
TENTATIVE - UC Berkeley-Boalt Hall
1:30PM

BOSTON, MA
Boston University School of Law
9:30AM/6PM

BRIDGEPORT, CT
Bridgeport Holiday Inn - 1070 Main Street
10AM

BROOKLYN
Brooklyn Law School
9:30AM/1:45PM/6PM

BUFFALO
SUNY at Buffalo School of Law
9:30AM/1:45PM/6PM

CAMBRIDGE, MA
Harvard Law School
9:30AM

CHICAGO, IL
1) HYDE PARK
Univ. of Chicago Law School
9:30AM

2) GOLD COAST
Northwestern Law School
9:30AM

DURHAM, NC
Duke Univ. School of Law
9:30AM

HARTFORD, CT
Univ. of Hartford
9:30AM

HEMSTEAD
Hofstra Univ. School of Law
9:30AM/1:45PM/6PM

ITHACA
Cornell Law School
9:30AM

LOS ANGELES, CA
BAR/BRI Office - 3280 Motor Avenue
1:30PM

MANHATTAN
1) DOWNTOWN
NYU Law School
9:30AM/1:45PM
2) MIDTOWN
A - Town Hall - 43rd St.(bet. 6th Ave. & B'way)
9:30AM (LIVE)
B - BAR/BRI Lecture Hall - 1500 B'way (at 43rd)
6PM
3) UPTOWN
Columbia Law School
9:30AM/1:45PM
4) WALL STREET AREA
Whitehall Club - 17 Battery Place
6PM

MIAMI, FL
BAR/BRI Office
9AM

MONMOUTH COUNTY, NJ
Holiday Inn - 700 Hope Road - Tinton Falls
2PM

MONTREAL, CAN.
McGill Univ.
9AM

NEWARK, NJ
Rutgers Univ. Law School
10AM/6PM

NEW HAVEN, CT
 Colony Inn - 1157 Chapel Street
9:30AM

NEW ORLEANS, LA
Tulane Law School
9:30AM

NEWTON, MA
Boston College Law School
9:30AM

PALO ALTO, CA
TENTATIVE - Stanford Law School
1:30PM

PHILADELPHIA, PA
Sheraton Univ. City - 36th & Chestnut
9:30AM

POUGHKEEPSIE
Vassar College
9:30AM

QUEENS COUNTY
1) FLUSHING
CUNY Law School
10AM

2) JAMAICA
St. John's Univ. Law School
10AM/2PM/6PM

ROCHESTER
Days Inn Downtown - 384 East Avenue
9:30AM

ROCKLAND COUNTY
Namuet Sheraton - Rose Rd. & Rt. 59
9:30AM

SO. ROYALTON, VT
Vermont Law School
9:30AM

SPRINGFIELD, MA
WNEC School of Law
9:30AM

STATEN ISLAND
Wagner College
9:30AM

SUFFOLK COUNTY
1) HUNTINGTON
Teuro College of Law
10AM/6PM

2) SOUTHAMPTON
Southampton Inn - 91 Hill Street
9:30AM

SYRACUSE
Syracuse Univ. College of Law
9:30AM/6PM

TORONTO, CAN.
TENTATIVE

WASHINGTON, DC
Georgetown Univ. Law Center
9AM
GW Law School
6PM

WHITE PLAINS
Pace Univ.
9:30AM/6PM

WILLIAMSBURG, VA
William & Mary Law School
1PM

LIVE LOCATION BEGINS - MAY 19TH
TAPE LOCATIONS BEGIN - MAY 25TH