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Security: Concern Gone but Problems Remain

by Kevin Crozier

Following a rash of thefts at the law school last year, a sudden concern over "internal security" swept Fordham. One year later, the concern seems to have died—but the thefts have not.

Four thefts have already been reported this year. In the most disturbing incident, a purse was lifted from a student's place inside a classroom during a break. Unlike the other thefts, this was probably committed by an insider, a source indicated.

Last year's incidents led to an SBA report and promises of action from the administration. But none of the recommendations have yet been implemented.

Early last year, following an Advocate investigation of security conditions, the Student Bar Association authorized a temporary committee to study the problem. The report of the Security Committee was later adopted in full by the SBA Board of Governors.

The measures are designed to make Fordham secure from the outside, but do not deal with the problem of internal theft.

Among the committee's proposals were:

- that the law school should be assigned to monitor the lobby area only.
- that his patrol duty be undertaken by an additional guard from Lowenstein.
- that students be hired to check books out of the library, and
- that the law school guards be equipped with walkie-talkies.

In April, an agreement adopting the proposed improvements was reached in a meeting with Assistant Dean William J. Moore, Head Librarian Dr. Ludwik Tedaff, SBA President Laura Ward and Frank Leo, Director of Security for the Lincoln Center Law School guards, still checking books.

Admit More Women To First-Year Class

by Robin Lewkowicz

The current freshman class differs from those previous in one significant aspect: the number of women is up.

There were 68 women in last year's freshman class as opposed to 117 in this year's class.

Assistant Dean Robert Hanlon reports that the number of women enrolled at Fordham—approximately 30% of the student body—is greater now than ever before. This fact mirrors the general trend of higher enrollments for women in law schools throughout the country.

This year 18.5% of all applicants to the law school were accepted. The current enrollment in the first year totals 369 students, with 172 men and 80 women in the day division, and 17 men and 37 women in the night division.

The average LSAT score for the class is 621, which is reportedly somewhat higher than the average of last year's freshman class.

In the day division, the average age is 22, indicating that for the most part, students came directly to Fordham from their undergraduate schools.

A directory listing students' phone numbers should be available shortly.

Winter Debut Planned for New Journal

by Walter K. Donat

The International Law Society, now starting its sixth year, intends to introduce Fordham's third student legal publication this winter.

The purpose of the society is "to stimulate interest and participation in international law," according to club President Jason Eyster '3A. The club works to accomplish this purpose in two ways.

The creation of a third student journal, the Fordham International Law Forum, permits students to research international legal materials.

"This is quite different from researching strictly American cases," said Eyster.

Like Law Review and Urban Law Journal articles, pieces in the International Law Forum will require extensive research, writing, and footnoting.

Eyster says the first issue deals with "the changing role Continued on Page 4
3B Stuns Intramural League With Four Straight Wins

by Bruce Birns

Here is a quick recap of recent games:

1B 27, 2A 6: 3B won its third consecutive game by upsetting the highly regarded second-string club. Tensions were high and the game was marred by several name-calling and spitting incidents. 3B led the game on a Jensen-to-Shelanandoah pass after Karlins and Clifford had combined for a safety. Karlins scored for 2A on the final play of the game, but by then 3B had clearly displayed its superiority.

1A 42, 1B 21: In a battle of two "hats-offs," 1A, led by Shiel, Murphy and others, won the claiming rights to the first-year-class. Boys, you can have it.

2A 50, 2B 6: In an extremely fierce defensive battle, this game was well played throughout. 2B scored first on a beautiful pass to Calabrese from Prentice, but Kevin Rogan directed a fine drive, consummated in a scoring strike. Mara made the big defensive play of the day for 2B when he stepped in front of Gallaghi in the end zone and intercepted the apparent winning touchdown. It should be noted that the league was just about to invoke a laches argument against 3A who finally scheduled their first game. They are now only four games behind everyone else.

When would you like to play 3B?

3B 27, 1B 0: Excellence, superiority and genuine greatness are the terms frequently used to describe 3B's squad—especially the offense. 3B marched down the field and scored on a third string ball brought in from deep. 3B showed it can rise and overcome any adversity when a patched-up squad of reserves demolished 1B (Are you listening, Dick?). The first half was scoreless, partially due to 3B's ability to put together a determined 1B defense. But in the second half 3B exploded. Karlins made several great catches for scores on passes from Jensen. (At this time I would like to note this will be the last time I will be telling you what happened next.) Birns then made a fourth down and long pass to Jensen in the most critical of situations. Vario added an extra point on a vicious diving catch. 2B 1B, 1A 12: 2B moved a step closer to a playoff berth by defeating 1A. Calabrese scored twice for the winners who have been playing excellently the last few weeks.

Jock Shorts: Last year's 1A and 1E basketball teams, each of which finished at 4-6, will play off this year to determine last year's championship. Peter Pizzi 3B, a three-year man mentioned last week in the trade to 2A, has decided to veto his trade and become a free agent. The only question is what B-Ball coach in his right mind would want a 5'2" catcher only has the experience of an interview ... Mike Kelly lived up to our expectations when he took a called third strike in the softball game between the two teams. (I assure you the ump made the ump call a good call, and this has nothing to do with bias. Even with the fog of war and the ump.) We still can't believe it—a called third strike in a slow-pitch softball game. Unbelievable ... Getting back to the game, the Law Continued on Page 4

by Bruce Birns

Due to the fact that as of yet nothing noteworthy has occurred in this school, The Advocate has decided to gaze into its crystal ball, to relive all the important events of the unknown, and to inform you, the student body, of what this year holds in store for us.

"A new bell system will be implemented in which one short ring two minutes before the schedule break means three minutes until the minute before the break bell. Everyone will know when the break begins because that will be the only time you will hear that bell.

"There will be no class rank for anyone on not law review.

"Professor Putzel will have more than ten in his evidence class this year.

"The hearsay rule will be repealed to be replaced by trial by ordeal which does not have more than nineteen exceptions.

"Professor McNaff will, in fact, allow us to "take ten." Linda Aylesworth 3B will write three articles discussing commuting life, but won't reveal the names of those three consecutive hours in the city.

"3B will not lose to 2A by 61 points in basketball.

"Peter Pizzi 3B will allow visitors for lunch as long as there is no talking and the visit lasts no more than 7.32 minutes.

"The Dean, upon seeing Birns, Solari and O'Brien in "Prisoner of Second A" will decide that criminal law is not newsworthy.

"Linda Aylesworth 3B will write many articles discussing commuting, but will never reveal the names of those three consecutive hours in the city.

"If We..."

You

by Alice O'Rou

Don't worry, students. Second year people admit School is not all that bad up to this time, I can box that it was not as bad as what I had been told, nor as I had imagined last year. As a matter of fact, truth is, I had hoped for a few good things this year, as a first student.

The year may you may think that there will be a blaring of horns, the CPLR Practise Law and Ri, "All the world's a stage," which will run from 200-200 until 200-200, with smirks on our faces, opening the fall session in 200-200. For the benefit of those not yet in school, the CPLR Practise Law and Ri will decide that criminal law is not newsworthy. Getting back to the first fortune, to relieve some of the anxiety, I have planned a series of movies, music, plays, etc. which will run from 200-200 to 200-200.

For the benefit of those not yet in school, the CPLR Practise Law and Ri will register you in November at a show Aylesworth will be attended. For the benefit of those not yet in school, the CPLR Practise Law and Ri will register you in November at a show Aylesworth will be attended. For the benefit of those not yet in school, the CPLR Practise Law and Ri will register you in November at a show Aylesworth will be attended. For the benefit of those not yet in school, the CPLR Practise Law and Ri will register you in November at a show Aylesworth will be attended. For the benefit of those not yet in school, the CPLR Practise Law and Ri will register you in November at a show Aylesworth will be attended.

You
Communication Vital For Successful Jobhunt

by Elizabeth Walters
Placement Director

Corporations or agencies you have chosen. Be sure you do this, nothing turns an interviewer off faster than a student who has not done his or her homework. The firm resume books will be available to students in the Student Lounge and Placement Office at this time, including articles and books on interviewing available also. Please read them.

A Placement Package for the classes of ’78 and ’79 was handed out on the occasion of August 16 and 17. For those of you who registered early and secured the package, please come by the office and pick up the package. It consists of a Placement calendar, Placement Office Procedures, Standards and Practices for Procedures for Placement and Recruitment Activities, a student’s Guide to Publications and Materials, Basic Guidelines for Job Hunting (self-evaluation, resume writing, interview questions) and a summer legal employment questionnaire. This is a valuable source of information. It provides contact names for summer legal positions as well as a candid report on summer associateships. It will be a significant help to you when you decide which firm to accept. These questionnaires are kept in a binder in the Placement Office. If you have not returned your questionnaire, please do so immediately.

The office will be open from 9:30 A.M. until 5:30 P.M. every day. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the office will be open until 6:00 P.M. to accommodate the evening students. The evening students will have preference over those on the waiting list. The Placement Office will be open until 6:00 P.M. on the last working day of each semester. Please call and make an appointment with the Placement Office to pick up your resume, interviewing, etc. Please come by and introduce yourself—we always welcome you.

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Campus. However there has been no significant progress since this meeting was held.

When questioned about the delay, Ward said, "It is true that none of the recommendations have been implemented, but I am arranging for another meeting with Dean Moore in order to revive the issue.

According to Leo said, "So far as I know the recommendations have not been implemented due to budget reasons, but I am ready to move my men as soon as I am given the go-ahead." Dean Moore was unavailable for comment at this time.

Among the other recommendations not followed was the suggestion that at some point during Orientation the SBA and administration should stress to first-year students the need to exercise caution concerning their valuables. This may need to be greater this year due to the problems regarding locker space.

According to Ward, "I didn’t feel it was a good idea to tell first-year students that they were walking into a ‘den of thievery.’ There is no way to present a reasonable view of this subject."

International Law Journal to Debut

Continued from Page 1 of international law. Emphasis is on the need of nations to justify their political decision based on international legal principles. Some articles included include: "The legibility of the "might makes right" theory," and how legally happened when the law has been implemented due to obsolescence of the legal system.

Some articles include: "Two straight times comfortably at Roosevelt. Valdespino used his gorgeous body effectively to block out the light. Vadldespino, who had earlier pitched a strong game and got the win. The defensive play of the game was a tag at the plate by Valdespino, who had earlier established a school record by striking out two straight times on two straight pitches. Valdespino used his gorgeous body effectively to block the plate. Poor plans never lessened the way by the plate. The poor play which got tanged is restlessness at Roosevelt. Valdespino, who was interviewed by this reporter after the game, stated that violence in sport has sorted him towards it and therefore he was seriously considering a career in acting.

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