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Abstract

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The Fordham International Law Journal ("ILJ" or "Journal") began with eight students. We now have ninety-two students involved annually in ILJ: fifteen editors, fifteen associate editors, and sixty-two staff members. We began with a budget of $400. Today our annual budget exceeds $75,000. Volume 1 contained 75 pages; Volume 19 consisted of five books with 2280 pages. Thus far, about 900 Fordham Law students have shared in the ILJ experience as staff members, and 203 of them have been elected to editorial positions. Together, they produce the best student-run international law journal in the world.

Obviously an attempt to review these busy years may produce inadvertent omissions, for which I ask your forgiveness. The reason for the Journal's existence is to provide research and writing experience for students. I would be the last person to downgrade the importance of student notes and comments. Nevertheless, we have already published 245, and I shall not attempt the risky task of selecting the most significant among them. The simple message I wish to convey to all present and past workers on the Fordham International Law Journal is of our intense pride in your achievements.

We celebrate the vision, persistence, and endurance possessed by the eight students who produced the first volume of the Journal in 1977. An International Law Society, run by students, had been functioning since a Fordham team first entered the Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition in 1968. The Society held occasional luncheon programs with guest speakers discussing current problems in international law. Also, on the last day of classes, just before Christmas, the Society held

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the best Christmas Egg Nog Party in New York (examinations were then held in January after the holiday vacation). In 1975, examinations were moved into December and classes terminated at the end of November. Thus, in 1976 there were no longer enough students in the school to drink Christmas Egg Nog, although the Student Bar Association had awarded a considerable amount of money for the party. Serendipity reigned, however, and thanks to the vision of the first Board of Editors the unspent Egg Nog fund would be used to print the first issue of the new Fordham International Law Forum. The editors' preface focused on "the changing nature of international law and the consequences of this change in the application of international law to concrete problems in inter-state relations."³

With publication achieved, the editors could ask for funding from the Dean's Annual Fund, essentially made up of the contributions of alumni and friends.⁴ Volume Two was devoted to international human rights, a principal goal of the Carter administration. The Volume dealt with human rights considerations in population control, the 1948 Genocide Convention, and the problems of Indo-Chinese Refugees in light of the collapse of the Republic of South Vietnam. The Board of Volume Two was assisted in the final preparation by the brilliantly successful Board of Volume Three which would produce two issues

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1. The recipe involved cream, nutmeg, pre-packaged egg nog mix, and two bottles of rum to one bottle of brandy. As the evening advanced and the brandy ran out, bourbon and rye were substituted, to taste. The egg nog was always accompanied by cookies baked by those members of the Society who possessed that talent.
2. James P. Eyster '78, Editor-in-Chief; Albert J. Kostelny '79, Managing Editor and the following members of the Board of Editors: Peter L. De Stefano '77; the late Ambassador Jean S. Gerard '77; Diana R. Lewis '78; Professor Marjorie A. Martin '78; Edmond L. Papantonio '79; and Stephen G. Wolfe '78.
3. 1 FORDHAM INT'L L. FORUM iii (1977)
4. In the 1995-96 year, alumni and friends of Fordham Law School contributed $3.8 million in over-all giving and $1.3 million for the annual fund which funds not only the Fordham International Law Journal, but also the Fordham Environmental Law Journal and the Fordham Intellectual Property, Media & Entertainment Law Journal as well as student scholarships, faculty research assistants and initiatives in clinical education, career planning, and technical advances in the Library.
5. Albert J. Kostelny '79, Editor-in-Chief; Susan C. Eisenhauer '80, Managing Editor; and Edmond L. Papantonio '79, Special Projects Editor.
6. Susan C. Eisenhauer '80, Editor-in-Chief; James T. Tynion III '81, Managing Editor; John D. Boykin '81, Research Editor; Michael P. Murphy '80, Articles Editor; William M. O'Connor '80, Articles and Commentary Editor; Kevin T. Hoffman '81, Business Editor; and David Vaida '81, Associate Editor. An eager group of 30 students made up the Staff of Volume 3, necessitating the development of a writing competition
printed in standard law review format. Volume 3 witnessed the publication of our first professional piece, "Some Aspects of Abuse of Dominant Position in European Community Antitrust Law" by John Temple Lang,7 a great friend of the Journal and of the Fordham Corporate Law Institute. Nine student pieces were also published. Thereafter, the Journal could expect papers from speakers at the annual Fordham Corporate Law Institute proceedings,8 and an editor of the Journal would be assigned to assist in the preparation of the annual volumes of the Fordham Corporate Law Institute under the direction of Professor Barry E. Hawk. It is not an exaggeration to note that the Journal is the preeminent scholarly publication on the European Union, here and in Europe.

With the timely publication of the two issues of Volume 3, a Faculty Committee with Professor Helen Hadjiyannakis-Bender, Professor Constantine N. Katsoris, and Professor Ludwik A. Teclaff, reviewed the status, the performance, and the prospects of the Forum and recommended to the Faculty that the Forum be awarded "Journal" status and a permanent place in the budget of Dean Joseph M. McLaughlin who was always very supportive of the new Journal. The Volume 3 editors were provided a home on the "garden" level (i.e., basement) of the Law School (shared with "The Advocate," the law school newspaper), described by those with claustrophobia as a large broom closet. The editors also obtained their first permanent office equip-

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8. The Fordham Corporate Law Institute began in 1962 under the late Associate Dean Joseph R. Crowley, but was renewed and expanded by Professor Barry E. Hawk whose conferences on international antitrust law have become world famous since their reappearance in 1974.
ement thanks to the generosity of Professor Constantine N. Katsoris (Gus). Journal status also involved course credit and scholarship compensation for the editors.

The zeal and devotion of the Volume 4 editors, building upon the work of their predecessors, caused the student body to choose the Fordham International Law Journal as the winner of the 1980 Keefe Award. The editors obtained two important speeches for their volume: The Fordham Law School seventy-fifth anniversary dinner remarks of the United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Donald F. McHenry, and the 1981 graduation address by Theodore C. Sorensen, Special Counsel to the late President Kennedy, entitled Law: The Most Powerful Alternative to War. Two members of the Fordham faculty published their critically timed analysis of the Algiers Accords that brought an end to the Iranian Hostage Crisis. Gary McCormack's student Note, The Reinstated Steel Trigger Price Mechanism: Reinforced Barrier to Import Competition received the Francis O. Deak Award of the American Society of International Law for the best student piece in a student-run international law journal. Our first citation from the Second Circuit occurred in 1981 when a Note was cited.

Volume 5 included the Remarks of Secretary of State Warren Christopher, then Deputy Secretary of State and negotiator

9. James T. Tynion III '81, Editor-in-Chief; Stephen P. McLaughlin '81, Managing Editor; Kevin T. Hoffman '81, Writing and Research Editor; Kevin G. Horbatiuk '81, Articles Editor; R. Scott Garley '81, David Vaida '81, and Koward Konar '81, Commentary Editors; and James McKinney '81, Business Editor. They were aided by Associate Editors: John D. Boykin '81, Steven Miller '81, and Linda B. Sittenfield '81. Ten members and 36 staff members assisted the Journal.

10. The Keefe Award was established by the students of Fordham Law School in 1968 to commemorate that member of the Fordham Community "who has done the most for the law school." The award was established to honor the late Eugene J. Keefe, (1899-1970), A.B. Holy Cross (1920); LL.B. Yale (1923). Eugene J. Keefe was a member of the Faculty from 1926 to 1968.


of the Algiers agreements, on the occasion of the presentation of
the Fordham Stein Award.\textsuperscript{16} Judge Feinberg of the Second Cir-
cuit and your author also contributed pieces on maritime arbi-
tration.\textsuperscript{17} Volume 5 published a total of five professional pieces
and thirteen student pieces. The Francis O. Deak award was
again awarded to a Fordham student, Marianna Maffucci '83.

Volume 6 was the first to print three issues, a status which
continued until Volume 10. Significantly, the Journal was added
to the Index to Legal Periodicals during that year. The Volume 6 editors\textsuperscript{18} published three international business Articles as well
as twenty student pieces. The Fordham International Law Jour-
nal Alumni Association was incorporated as a not-for-profit cor-
poration in 1983, the same year that the formal constitution of
the Journal was completed and the agreements with the other
Fordham Journals for Unified Writing Competition concluded.

Volume 7\textsuperscript{19} functioned during the disruption caused by the
reconstruction and expansion of the law school building, pro-
ducing three professional pieces and thirteen student pieces.

Volume 8\textsuperscript{20} reclaimed the garden level space, with windows,
as we shifted over to newer word processors. Volume 8 pub-
lished four professional pieces and thirteen student pieces.

Volume 9\textsuperscript{21} produced five professional pieces including an


\textsuperscript{18} Eric L. Gilioli '83, Editor-in-Chief; James D. Yellen '83, Managing Editor; Christopher de la Rama '83 and Edward A. Taylor '83, Articles Editors; Dushica D. Babich '83, Maria P. Imbalzano '83, Regina A. Loughran '83, Marianna Maffucci '83, and Steven P. Vincent '83, Commentary Editors; and Stephen R. Reynolds '83, Business Editor. In addition there were 5 associate editors and 5 members plus a staff of 41.

\textsuperscript{19} James K. Noble III '84, Editor-in-Chief; Alejandro Schwed '84, Managing Edi-
tor; Patrick J. Hynes '84, Research & Writing Editor; Peter J. Fitzpatrick '84 and Chris Haigian, '84, Articles Editors; Christine Burke Cessare '84, Dawn M. Cobb '84, Charles D. Katz '84, Yuk K. Law '84, and Maria A. Mazzola '84, Commentary Editors; and William F. McCoy '84, Business Editor. In addition there were 5 associate editors and 8 members plus a staff of 40.

\textsuperscript{20} Jose E. Gonzalez '85, Editor-in-Chief; Rosanne M. Thomas '85, Managing Edi-
tor; Louise Firestone '85, Research & Writing Editor; David E. Bronston '85, James G. Goettel '85, Articles Editors; Geraldine Alfino '85, Ian G. Brownlee '85, Katherine A. Greenberg, John A. Hyland '85 and James Plousadis '85, Commentary Editors; and Lori A. Yarvis '85 Business Editor; assisted by a staff of 42.

\textsuperscript{21} Juden Justice Reed '86, Editor-in-Chief; Joseph A. Burke '86, Managing Editor;
Elizabeth Stukey Reed '86, Research & Writing Editor; Franca A. Franz '86 and Robin
important study of United States jurisdiction in international antitrust cases by Professor Daniel J. Capra and thirteen student pieces. The Francis O. Deak award was presented for the student Note of Ellen C. Auwater '87.

Volume 10 began the publication of four annual books, including the annual European Community issue. The Journal would continue to publish four books annually until Volume 17 (1993-94). Volume 10 featured several Articles on the United States Court of International Trade and the first annual EC issue with Articles by Judge Pierre Pescatore of the European Court of Justice of the European Communities, two Legal Advisors to the EC Commission, the former Director General of Legal Services, and the Chief Law Clerk to the European Court of Justice. In addition to the total of eleven professional pieces, the Journal published sixteen student pieces and a bibliography of International Organizations by Professor Victor Essien. Volume 10 also began the tradition of hosting a gala dinner for the transfer of responsibility from the old board of editors to the new board. Our guest speaker was the late Professor Willis L.M. Reese of Columbia Law School, and your author began his

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23. Benjamin H. Tahyar '87, Editor-in-Chief; Andrew L. Liput '87, Managing Editor; Miriam A. Kadrach Harwood '87, Research & Writing Editor; Paul C. Curnin '87, Senior Articles Editor; Ellen C. Auwater '87, and Karen A. O'Brien '87, Articles Editors; Robert N.H. Christmas '87, Book Reviews Editor; Lisa J. Dannon '87, Richard A. Fogel '87, Stephen G. Foresta '87, David M. Otto '87, and Elayne K. Robertson Denby '87, Commentary Editors; and Theresa I. Yard Panten '87, Business Editor; assisted by 3 members and a staff of 40.


tom of toasts with classical mottoes. The Volume 10 Board also persuaded sixteen distinguished practitioners, judges, professors, and diplomats to join the Editorial Advisory Board - now expanded to 24 members. Lastly, they began the publication of the Fordham International Law Journal Handbook, explaining the internal rules and policies of the Journal for staff members and editors.

Volume 11 editors introduced the concept of "Publishable Notes" to encourage writing in the law school by students other than ILJ staffers. The editors added authors of accepted Notes to the staff. Some subsequent boards have adhered to the concept, while others have declined to follow it in light of the large number of high quality student Notes provided by staff members. The second issue on EC law focused on significant trade, services, and competition problems by recognized authorities from the EC. Trade problems were featured in the eleven professional Articles. Fifteen student pieces were also published.

Volume 12 began with a book on Debt-Equity Swaps to ameliorate the debt crises of the developing world. The third annual issue on EC law featured articles by two judges of the European Court of Justice and analyses of banking, franchising, and environmental policy in the EC. The Journal published twelve professional pieces and thirteen student pieces. The year 1989 also saw the creation of the annual prize of $1000 for the best student piece of the year, established by William M. O’Connor ‘80 as the Orlando Conseils Award. Our gala dinner

29. Ava M. Plakins ‘88, Editor in Chief; Paul D. Getzels ‘88 and James K. Stronski ‘88, Managing Editors; Martin B. Schwimmer ‘88, Senior Articles Editor; Jacqueline O. LiCalzi ‘88, Research & Writing Editor; Peter J. Allen ‘88 and Gregory L. Harris ‘88, Articles Editors; Catherine Botrielli ‘88, Paul E. Carter ‘88, J. Scott Colesanti ‘88, Anthony G. Filiato ‘88, and Peter G. McGonagle ‘88, Notes & Comments Editors; and Amy B. Stein ‘88, Articles & Book Reviews Editor; assisted by 3 associate editors, 1 member, and a staff of 46.

30. Carl Stine ‘89, Editor-in-Chief; Jeanne Morrison-Sinclair ‘89, Managing Editor; Graham J. Dickson ‘89, Senior Articles Editor; Michael J. Ende ‘89 and Marvin J. Miller, Jr. ‘90, Articles Editors; David S. Smith ‘89, Research & Writing Editor; Grace W. Chang ‘89, Lucy Eldridge ‘89, and Jodi E. Freid ‘89, Notes & Comments Editors; Ruth L. Cove ‘89, Articles/Notes Editor; John F.X. Pelosi ‘89, Articles & Book Reviews Editor; and Rosemary Fanelli ‘89, Business & Development Editor; assisted by 4 associate editors, 2 members, and 45 staffers.

celebrated the emeritus status of our colleague, Professor Ludwik A. Teclaff, longtime adviser to the Journal, who had taught at Fordham since 1962. Many will remember the shout of 100 voices, “JESzcze Polska Nie Zginiea!” (Poland is not yet lost!) to honor this beloved friend of I.L.J.

Volume 13\textsuperscript{32} banished Treiskaidekaphobia\textsuperscript{33} with a varied menu of thirteen professional pieces and nine student pieces. The Articles dealt with state responsibility for violence, crimes against humanity, refugee status, shipping policies, and imports. The fourth annual EC issue contained an Article by Judge Edward of the new Court of First Instance of the EC\textsuperscript{34} and Articles dealing with merger controls, insider trading, and trade agreements with non EC nations. Volume 13 ended the year with four IBM computers as the Wangs became history. One of the new machines was a gift from the Fordham International Law Journal Alumni Association.

Volume 14\textsuperscript{35} is notable for the publication of the First Annual Philip D. Reed Memorial Issue\textsuperscript{36} which contained the Report of the Judicial Conference of the Court of International

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\item[32.] Meg A. Mataraso '90, Editor-in-Chief; Lucien A. Moolenaar III '90, Managing Editor; Jeffrey L. Shore '90, Senior Articles Editor; Kathleen A. Daly '90 and Jonas E. Herbsman '90, Articles Editors; Christine Nelson Smith '90, Research & Writing Editor; Tim A. Kalavrouziotis '90, Maureen T. Murphy '90, and Gary M. Perlman '90, Notes & Comments Editors; Kenneth M. Klemm '90, Articles/Notes Editor; Bertram G. Kaminiski '91, Articles & Book Reviews Editor; and Therese M. Woods '90, Business & Development Editor; assisted by four associate editors and 55 staffers.
\item[33.] Treiskaidekaphobia is fear of the number 13.
\item[35.] Zdenka Seiner Griswold '92, Editor-in-Chief; John G. McCarthy '91, Managing Editor; Gretchen Van Deusen '91, Senior Articles Editor; Raymond J. Dowd '91 and Andrew M. Wolfenson '91, Articles Editors; Barbara J. Buono '91, Articles & Book Reviews Editor; Patricia Roche Sunar '91, Articles & Notes Editor; David A. Piedra '91, Research & Writing Editor; Lori M. Linger '91, William P. Mills '91, and Christine Moccia '91, Notes & Comments Editors; and Nicholas C. Katsoris '91, Business & Development Editor; assisted by three associate editors, three members and 53 staffers.
\item[36.] Philip Dunham Reed (1899 - 1989) B.S. University of Wisconsin (1921), LL.B. Fordham (1924) joined the General Electric Company (“G.E.”) in 1926 and, except for wartime service (Chief of the Bureau of Industries in the War Production Board, Coordinator of the Lend Lease Program in the United Kingdom, Minister in the United States Mission for Economic Affairs, and Consultant to the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Charter Conference at San Francisco in 1945), he remained with G.E. until his retirement in 1959. At G.E. he served in the Law Department, as General Counsel to a division, Assistant to the President, Member of the Board of Directors, and became Chairman of the Board in 1939. After retirement from G.E., he served as Director and Chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. An amount of $200,000 from the very
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Trade.\textsuperscript{37} The fifth annual issue on EC law contained an Article
by Ole Due, President of the Court of Justice of the European
Communities,\textsuperscript{38} and Articles by Members of the Commission,
Legal Advisers to the Commission, and practitioners. The col-
lapse of East European Communism was also reflected in an arti-
cle on the former DDR,\textsuperscript{39} and the dinner address of the Execu-
tive Director of the U.N. Center on Transnational Corporations\textsuperscript{40}
was among the eighteen professional pieces in this Volume. Volume 14 also published thirteen student pieces. The
first of several fellowships to encourage foreign travel, research,
and writing was due to the influence of Eric L. Gilioli '83
whereby the Firm of Marks & Murase of New York City provided
an annual grant of $5000 to assist the travel and research efforts
of first year students in the summer between their first and sec-
ond years at Fordham Law School with the expectation that a
publishable note would result.

Volume 15\textsuperscript{41} explored the Jesuit foundations of our Univer-
sity in an analysis of the international law theories of Suarez, Vi-
toria, and de Soto and their respective influences on the juris-
prudence of natural law.\textsuperscript{42} The second annual Philip D. Reed

\textsuperscript{37} The symposium issue had papers from representatives of the International
Trade Commission, former members of the Commerce Department and Department of
Justice, practitioners, and the Chief Judge of the Court, the Honorable Edward D. Re.
\textsuperscript{14} FORDHAM INT'L. LJ. 7-185 (1990).

\textsuperscript{38} Ole Due, \textit{Legal Remedies for the Failure of European Community Institutions to Act in

\textsuperscript{39} Michael Gruson & Georg F. Thoma, \textit{Investments in the Territory of the Former Ger-
man Democratic Republic}, 14 FORDHAM INT'L. LJ. 540 (1991) and an Update, 14 FORDHAM

\textsuperscript{40} Peter Hansen & Victoria Aranda, \textit{An Emerging International Framework for Trans-

\textsuperscript{41} Jay J. Aragones '92, Editor-in-Chief; Michael T. Manzi '92, Managing Editor;
Jonathan E. Stempel '92, Senior Articles Editor; Maritza F. Bolaño '92 and Nicholas G.
Theotocatos '92, Articles Editors; Rosemary McGonagle Percival '92, Research & Writing
Editor; Virginia McDaniel Swiatek '92, Timothy P. O'Shea '92, and Adam R.
Schwartz '92, Notes & Comments Editors; Cathleen M. Colvin '92, Special Publications
Editor; Michele D. Floyd '92, Articles & Notes Editor; Christopher J. Morvillo '92, Arti-
cles & Book Reviews Editor; and Mindy Weichselbaum Meade '92, Business & Develop-
ment Editor; assisted by six associate editors and 57 staffers.

\textsuperscript{42} John P. Doyle, \textit{Francisco Suarez (S.J.): On Preaching The Gospel to People like the
American Indians}, 15 FORDHAM INT'L. LJ. 879 (1992); Russell Hittinger, \textit{The Problem of the
State in Centesimus Annus} (1991), 15 FORDHAM INT'L. LJ. 952 (1992); James V. Scholl, S.J.,
\textit{Natural Law and The Law of Nations}, 15 FORDHAM INT'L. LJ. 993 (1992); Ramón Her-
Memorial issue examined U.S. relations with Europe and the necessity of comparative law study in light of the change of the Soviet Union to the Commonwealth of Independent States. In addition, it explored the right to be heard in EC Competition Procedures. The sixth annual EC issue carried Articles from Professors Barry E. Hawk and Valentine Korah as well as Articles on European Competition law by practitioners. A new area of international law studies opened up with the publication of the Conference Papers of the Stein Institute of Law and Ethics on the Internationalization of the Practice of Law. The Volume contained a total of seventeen professional pieces and fourteen student pieces.

Volume 16 presented the third annual Philip D. Reed issue with an article by John Temple Lang on the consequences of EC states failing to fulfill Community obligations and pieces on ethics and the possibility of establishing an international criminal court. The seventh annual EC issue contained articles by officials of the Commission and practitioners as well as the

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47. Eileen P. McCarthy ’93, Editor-in-Chief; Bret I. Parker ’93, Managing Editor; Laura A. Michalec ’93, Senior Articles Editor; Robert N. Cappucci ’93 and Edward J. Donahue, Jr. ’93, Articles Editors; Debra Ciardiello Roberts ’93, Research & Writing Editor; Tara Ann Carroll ’93, Valerie L. Hummel ’93, and Scott M. Mozarsky ’93, Notes & Comments Editors; Daniel D. Corcoran ’93, Special Publications Editor; Lawrence Schneider ’93, Articles & Notes Editor; Patricia A. Essoff ’93, Articles & Book Reviews Editor; and Edward C. Fargis ’93, Business & Development Editor; assisted by 5 associate editors and 49 staffers.
51. Maurice Guerrin & Georgios Kyriazis, Cartels: Proof and Procedural Issues, 16
LL.M. prize essay, From Association to Accession - An Evaluation of Poland’s Aspirations to Full Community Membership. Constitutional and prosecutorial changes in Latin America were also featured. The Volume contained fifteen professional pieces and fourteen students pieces.

Volume 17, with its “best selling” symposium issue on Registration of Foreign Securities, brought us five books for the first time, an event made annual by the Fordham Faculty in 1995. The fourth annual Philip D. Reed issue examined the recent privatizations of state properties in Eastern Europe, Workers’ Rights, and the new world of American Depositary Receipts. The eighth annual EC issue led off with an Article by Former Dean Joseph M. McLaughlin on the Unification of Germany and Articles by Professor Barry E. Hawk and Henry L. Fordham Int’l L.J. 266 (1992); Donald L. Holley, EEC Competition Practice: A 30 Year Retrospective, 16 Fordham Int’l L.J. 342 (1992); Mare van der Woude, The Court of First Instance: The First Three Years, 16 Fordham Int’l L.J. 412 (1992).

52. Anne Wagner-Findeisen ‘76 (J.D.), ’92 (LL.M.), 16 Fordham Int’l L.J. 470 (1992), the piece was the winner of the 1992 Barry E. Hawk Prize Essay.


54. Gregory T. Walters ’94, Editor-in-Chief; Carol E. Remy ’94, Managing Editor; Maura Bleichert Lee ’94, Senior Articles Editor; Aimee Lee ’94 and Mitchell R. Kops ’94, Articles Editors; Santo F. Russo ’94, Writing & Research Editor; Michael Roll ’94, Ellen T. Vagelos ’94, and VitoJ. DeBari ’95, Notes & Comments Editors; Ellen Goldberg ’94, Articles & Book Reviews Editor; Judy J. Kim ’94, Special Publications Editor; Farah Khakee ’94, Articles & Notes Editor; and Ann C. O’Connell ’94, Development & Business Editor; assisted by 7 associate editors and 62 staffers.


Huser, Jacques H.J. Bourgeois of Brussels, Joseph P. Griffin of Washington, D.C., Professor Thomac C. Fischer of Boston, and Raffaele Cavani of Milan. Outside the annual EC issue, the editors published four Articles on the European Community and two articles from the Stein Institute of Law and Ethics Symposium on human rights. The editors published a total of fifteen Articles (excluding the SEC symposium issue) and thirteen student pieces. Another important development during this year was the decision of MCI International Corporation to fund three $5000 fellowships for research and writing projects by students to be completed during the summer in between their first and second years, thanks to the assistance of Seth D. Blumenfeld (Fordham Law '65). This was also the year when the full text of the Journal became available on LEXIS.

Volume 18 published in the celebratory year of the fiftieth anniversary of the U.N. Charter. Your author contributed some

63. 'Federalism' in the European Community and the United States: A Rose By Any Other Name, 17 FORDHAM INT'L L.J. 589 (1994).
67. Ian K. Sugarman '95, Editor-in-Chief; Antonio N. Piccirillo '95, Managing Editor; Victoria J. Vitrano '95, Senior Articles Editor; Matthew I. Cohen '95 and Patrick C. Finnegan '95, Articles Editors; Paul N. Sheridan '95, Writing & Research Editor; Michael R. Antinori '95, Dorian A. Shaw '95 and Melina Spadone '95, Notes & Comments Editors; Andrew G. Pizor '95, Special Publications Editor; Peter B. Seligman '95, Articles & Notes Editor; Robert A. Cinque '95, Articles & Book Reviews Editor; and Gina L. Ziccolella '95, Development & Business Editor; assisted by thirteen associate editors and 62 staffers.
reflections on the 1945 San Francisco Charter and the position of international law in the United Nations. Another innovation was the decision to dedicate individual books to significant figures in the international community. Book 2 was dedicated to Jacques Delors, President of the Commission of the EC (1985-1994); Book 3 to Fernando Henrique Cardoso, the new President of Brazil and the architect of its monetary reform; Book 4 to Mme. Sadako Ogata, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees; and Book 5 to Jimmy Carter, thirty-ninth President of the United States (1977-1981), noted for the international human rights policies of his administration and the work of the Carter Center, an international forum dedicated to combating disease, hunger, conflict, poverty, and oppression in the United States and outside the United States.

The symposium on the Role of International Law in the Twenty-First Century, introduced by Ambassador Madeleine K. Albright and containing twenty short essays by distinguished public servants and friends of the Journal, was a great and successful effort. Volume 18 published several addresses on the struggle for peace in Northern Ireland by Dick Spring, the Foreign Minister of Ireland; John Hume, the leader of Northern Ireland's Social Democratic and Labor Party; and Congressman Joseph P. Kennedy II. The fifth annual Philip D. Reed issue con-

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70. 18 FORDHAM INT'L L.J. 1609-1777 (1995) with contributions from Boutros Boutros-Ghali (Secretary-General, United Nations); Prof. Harold J. Berman (Emory); Arthur C. Helton, Esq.; James R. Silkenat, Esq.; The Honorable J.J. Bossano (Chief Minister of Gibraltar); Prof. Karl M. Meessen (Augsburg); David Palmeter, Esq.; Gregory H. Fox, Esq.; The Honorable Jane A. Restani (U.S. Court of International Trade); Prof. Ira Bloom (Lehman College); Paul Goble (Carnegie Endowment for International Peace); Prof. Ronald A. Brand (Pittsburgh); Prof. John R. McIntyre, (Georgia Inst. Of Tech.); Prof. A. Peter Mutharika (Washington Univ., St. Louis); Ginger Lew, Esq. (General Counsel of the Department of Commerce) and Jean Heilman Grier, Esq.; Prof. Jacques de Lisle (Pennsylvania); Prof. Jutta Brunnée (McGill); Prof. Elizabeth F. DeFeis (Seton Hall); Prof. Neil H. Afran (Touro); Prof. Jelena Pejic (Belgrade); and Prof. Cynthia C. Lichtenstein (Boston College).

tained Articles addressing Cuba in the post-cold war era, the international crime of forced prostitution, privatization of land in Lithuania, and the mobility of Canadian lawyers.

The ninth annual EC issue contained an extremely useful "Citation Manual for European Community Materials," produced annually and developed out of intimate experience with the problems of citation as the community expanded from six to nine to twelve to fifteen member states. The ninth annual EC issue featured an Article by an Advocate General of the Court of Justice, two Directors General of the Directorate for Competition of the EC Commission, Professors of Economics and Law, and distinguished practitioners. The fourth book also had a spill-over of Articles dealing with the expansion of the EC and business problems.

Volume 18 also examined important questions regarding...
the future of the United Nations in peacekeeping and humanitarian intervention missions. This five-book volume contained fourteen professional articles, thirty-one shorter professional essays, and twenty-three student pieces.

Volume 19 continued the dedication of individual books to distinguished figures in the international scene. Book 2 was dedicated to the former President of the Federal Republic of Germany, Richard von Weizsäcker; Book 3 to Judge Ole Due, Former President of the Court of Justice of the European Community; Book 4 to the martyred leader of Israel, the late Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, introduced with a strong essay by former Prime Minister Shimon Peres; and Book 5 dedicated to Eduard Shevardnadze, former Foreign Minister of the Soviet Union and now President of the newly independent Republic of Georgia.

A special symposium on "International Security in the Post-Cold War Era: Can International Law Truly Effect Global Political and Economic Stability?" contained twelve shorter essays including an essay from the Ambassador of Japan to the United States and from the Ambassador of Turkey to the United States. Essays from professors, government officials, and practitioners were also published. A second symposium, intro-
duced by the Nobel Prize Laureate, Professor Elie Wiesel, explored the collapse of the Yugoslav Federation and its implications for international law and policy. The sixth annual Philip D. Reed issue examined Asian problems, following an introduction by Professor Whitmore Gray. The tenth annual EC issue began with an introductory essay on the former President of the Court of Justice, Ole Due, by the present President of the Court, Gil Carlos Rodríguez Iglesias. The issue contained an Address by Advocate General Carl Otto Lenz, assisted by Gerhard Grill, on the interpretation of the EC Treaty by the Court of Justice under Article 177 of the Treaty of Rome. Three Articles on EC Competition Law and five shorter essays completed

Zagaris; M.E. Bowman (Associate General Counsel of the F.B.I.); Charles S. Saphos (General Counsel of Interpol); and Scott P. Boylan (Project Coordinator of the ABA-CEELI study of organized crime in the former Soviet Union). Additional essays dealt with Nuclear Non-Proliferation by Seth Grae, Corporate Initiatives in Human Rights by Prof. Douglas Cassel (De Paul), the Changing Roles of International Law by Matthew Adler, and the Dayton Peace Accords for Bosnia-Herzegovina by Bonnie Jenkins (U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency), 19 FORDHAM INT'L L.J. 1831-2119 (1996).

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