



CONSCIENCE

The Hofstra University School of Law Newspaper

Volume 3, Number 1

"Asking you to ask yourselves . . ."

September 17, 1975

CLEP TAKES LAW TO HIGH SCHOOLS

The Community Legal Education Project (CLEP) is currently completing preparations for its second full year of operation. CLEP, founded over a year and a half ago, by Norman Kent and Charles Robert, two recent graduates, has received much publicity and praise from both the educational and legal communities.

The purpose of CLEP is to foster an understanding in high school students of the decision making process of the law, and provide them with a familiarity with substantive legal issues that touch on their daily lives. This is done primarily through the use of mock trials and simulation games in which various students participate as advocates, witnesses and judges or juries. In reaching resolutions of the issues

presented the students are confronted with the necessity of finding the relevant facts, balancing the policy considerations on each side, and considering the impact of their conclusions on society in a larger sense.

The program is designed for maximum flexibility and innovation on all sides. The schools and classes can request coverage of certain substantive areas which are of particular interest, or which are coordinated with their field of study. The law students who teach at the various schools frequently work this out with the teachers or classes directly. In addition, the law student has a wide choice of program materials, or is encouraged to prepare his own. This responsiveness to the in-

terests and needs of the high school classes and law student teachers is largely responsible for the great popularity of CLEP.

The flexibility also extends to the law student's participation in the program. The materials require no additional preparation by the law student, although it is desirable. In that regard the student need only devote an hour or two a week if that is all he or she can spare, that time being his or her appearance at the high school to conduct the class.

In addition to the above features, independent study credit can be arranged for participation in the program, and last semester limited funds were found to provide some small measure of remuneration for the participants.

In view of the enthusiastic response by the high schools that have invited CLEP to teach in the past and an expansion of the program this semester, the Board of Directors of CLEP anticipates that a large number of students will be needed. Inquiries, comments, etc., should be addressed to the Directors individually; John Bubaris, Andrew Eibel, Michael Hess, Steve Schlesinger or Gary Wishik, or to Dean David Benjamin. The CLEP office is Room 031 and the campus extension is 3644. Notes can also be left in the Conscience mailbox in care of CLEP. A meeting of interested students will be held soon to make the initial arrangements and answer questions.

Tax Policy Course Offers Fellowships

By Neil Weinrib

The word is out from Dean Filler that a course in tax policy will be offered next Spring for 3 credits. The "New Tax Policy Course," the result of a \$25,000 grant from a New York City foundation that wishes to remain anonymous, will be team taught by Dean Filler along with Harold Wattel, Professor of Economics and former Dean of the Hofstra Business School.

This exciting course will be conducted as a seminar and open to law students, economics majors, and graduate business students. The enrollment will therefore be limited to 20 students and the prerequisite for the course is Federal Income Taxation of Individuals.

D. C. Fellowships

Most importantly, five of these students, probably in their second year (although third-year students are also encouraged to apply) will be allowed to elect an Independent Study Program. This program, totally unique to Hofstra Law School and other law schools as well, is designed to provide each student with a fellowship grant of \$1350 each in order to spend 10 weeks in Washington D.C., working with a public interest tax research group.

Students will participate in a variety of endeavors including the drafting of tax legislation, reviewing bills now pending in

Congress, writing memoranda with respect to tax legislation and regulations, as well as generally researching the economic consequences of tax reform legislation.

PIRG Work

In Washington, students will be working with several organizations. One of these is Tax Analyst and Advocates, directed by Thomas Field, former Deputy Tax Legislator and Counsel to the Department of the Treasury. The other is Ralph Nader's noted Tax Reform Research Group. Moreover, students will also be attempting to solve pressing economic problems in conjunction with the Brookings Institute.

The New Tax Policy Course is intended to further integrate the social sciences with law, in addition to extending programs incorporating the concept of team teaching. According to Dean Filler, many other law schools such as NYU and USC were hesitant to implement this revolutionary program, which allows students to receive compensation while obtaining credit toward their degrees.

For anyone interested in examining the numerous dilemmas in the areas of tax and economics, this course is a must. Contact Dean Filler no later than September 19 to reserve your interview.



Felix J. Alfano, Director of Security for Hofstra reminds law students that vehicles parked illegally will be towed through an agreement with private town truck operator. In addition to the regular fine, there is a towing fee of \$16.50 . . . (Weinrib photo)

Elections Scheduled

In accordance with Article I of the election procedures adopted October 10, 1974, the Student Elections Committee announces the following schedule for the holding of Student Representative elections:

Friday, September 19-Tuesday, September 23, Sign-up sheets posted.

Wednesday, September 24, List of eligible candidates posted.

Wednesday, September 24-Tuesday, September 30, Campaign week.

Wednesday, October 1-Thursday, October 2, Election days.

Friday, October 3, Results posted.

Monday, October 6, Run-off election (if necessary).

Elections to fill vacancies on student-faculty committees, to elect representatives to the ABA-Law Student Division and National Lawyers Guild, and to elect student directors of the Community Legal Assistance Corp. (NLO) will be held shortly after Student Representative elections are held.

NEW APPROACH TRIED FOR LEGAL RESEARCH

Prior to 1974, the Hofstra Law School Advisement Program had as its sole function the acclimation of first year students into the Hofstra law environment. The advisors met their advisees at Orientation and answered questions at that time. However, the advisers rarely had contact with their advisees subsequent to their initial meeting.

Expanded Structure

Commencing with the fall semester of 1974, the Advisement Program's structure expanded and each advisor met with his or her group each week. In addition to fulfilling the advisement function of the program, the advisors discussed problems their groups were having with legal research, thereby supplementing Professor Wypyski's legal research course. Although the groups were supposed to meet for only the first six weeks of the fall semester, the interest of the first year students was such that most groups continued to meet after the initial six weeks and one group continued its seminars up to the last week of the fall semester.

With the success of the program as a basis, a proposal was drawn up to convert the traditional legal research course into primarily a student-taught seminar and the "First Year Legal Research and Advisement Program" received faculty acceptance. Commencing with the fall semester of 1975, the first year class, divided into groups of approximately ten students, will meet weekly with their respective advisor(s) for a seminar on legal research. Any problems relating to the advisement function of the program will also be taken care of at that time.

The Director of the program is Alan Reitzfeld and the Associate Director is David Weiss. Together they supervise the forty-two "Legal Research and Advisement Fellows"—second and third year students who were selected for their expertise in legal research and writing on the basis of an interview, resume and writing sample. Professor Wypyski will meet with the first year class on a monthly or semimonthly basis to review the material covered in the weekly seminars.

JURISCAN Finds Jobs

CHICAGO, Sept. 2—The American Bar Association has decided to make permanent its program of computerized placement assistance for law school students and their prospective employers.

Launched by the Law Student Division last spring as an experiment, the program attracted inquiries from more than 1,000 students, and 250 employers, said Fran Utley, manager of the ABA Lawyer Placement Information Service.

Ms. Utley said the computer checked 261,981 possible "matches" between applicant qualifications and employer requirements, printing out 2,138 of the closest matches.

Permanent Program

Based on the large response, the ABA decided to put the program—JURISCAN—on a permanent basis, Ms. Utley said.

"The permanent program now getting under way utilizes this tremendous background of experience, with modifications

suggested by students and employers who participated in the program as to how it might better serve their needs," she said.

"We found that the program is especially effective in helping employers who find it inconvenient or too costly to recruit on campus," Ms. Utley said.

The program is open only to members of the ABA Law Student Division. The JURISCAN registration fee for students is \$5.

There is no charge for employers using the program.

Applications Available

Employer enrollment forms for the program appear in the September issue of the American Bar Association Journal, and student forms will be carried in the October issue of Student Lawyer, a publication of Law Student Division.

Both forms can also be obtained from law school placement officers and by writing to JURISCAN, American Bar Center, 1155 East 60th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637. 2102-1-17

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CONSCIENCE is the official publication of the faculty and students of the Hofstra University School of Law. While CONSCIENCE is published with the approval of the School of Law, it does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration of the School or of Hofstra University.

The Editor-in-Chief of CONSCIENCE supervises the editorial, news, literary, advertising and informative content of the publication and has authority over all material that appears in that publication and over staff personnel.

It is expected that the Editor-in-Chief and the members of the CONSCIENCE staff will meet the responsibility that derives from the right of freedom of the press.

CONSCIENCE is distributed free of charge to all students, faculty, and administrative personnel of the School of Law. Subscriptions are available to others at a cost of \$5 per year. CONSCIENCE is published every four weeks, from September to May.

Copyright 1975 CONSCIENCE Editorial Board

With this issue CONSCIENCE begins its third year of publication. Presently we plan to have an issue at the middle of each month. With more student participation on a regular basis, it would be possible to publish every three weeks on the same total budget used last year. This issue is four pages. With a guaranteed page and a half of advertising for each issue we could print an additional two and a half pages.

The interest and enthusiasm for CONSCIENCE that has been expressed by the Law School community in past years has been gratifying. Earlier this month CONSCIENCE reaffirmed its open invitation to student groups to contribute news items and announcements about their activities. Many have done so for this issue. We hope that others, regardless of their degree of formalization, will follow the example of the Hofstra Law Women, who made it their policy to contribute to each issue.

However, merely writing for CONSCIENCE is not enough. In order to maintain our policy of responsiveness to the broadest range of interests and communicative needs within the Law School, we must have more people willing to carry out the mundane aspects of publishing: proofreading and editing, culling other publications for news briefs of interest to the school, handling our increasing mail circulation, delivering copy to the printer, and assisting our new Business Manager, Stuart Goldstein, towards our goal of making CONSCIENCE financially self-sustaining.

Since the hard core of our staff is mostly third year students, there will soon be opportunities to serve on the Editorial Board for those who have demonstrated their interest, writing ability, and willingness to occasionally sacrifice some sleep or study for CONSCIENCE. We hope to see you at our weekly meetings at Noon on Wednesdays, Room 031.

NO NEED FOR PLACEMENT BLUES

It's that time of year again when the intensity of job hunting becomes extreme. There seems to be a craziness that is contagious and infects almost all of us. The anxiety and paranoia appears to have become institutionalized, recurring each year in the same way, at the same time. Although Hofstra prides itself in being non-competitive, there is no way to avoid the pressure from outside sources, such as poor economic conditions and a finite job market.

Nothing can be done about the hiring practices of the large firms and important government agencies that rely heavily on grades and paper credentials. The majority of us who do not meet this "selective" criteria should not become hostile or acquire a defeatist attitude. The fact of the matter is that most students get jobs in the spring or soon after graduation.

It is a sad mistake to think that a law degree is a free ticket to success. Unless one has connections, there is no replacement for the diligence and hard work that is required to get a satisfying job. As Sandy Miller, Director of Placement, has stated in the past, "Job offers come in strange packages. Interview as many people as you can and stimulate momentum. A job will come in a way that you could never have predicted."

People About: "What Did You Do . . . ?"

By Steve Orbach

School days are upon us once again. Hofstra Law students returned from their fulfilling summer sojourns to find their professors in the classrooms, as if they had never left. Not so. Most of the professors did leave the classrooms; in fact, many of them actually left the building! We found out how they would answer the proverbial autumnal question.

Prof. Hillman caught up on delayed work, and acted as host for his visiting children. Professor Hillman also set up the Real Estate Institute, which will be held this November as part of the Advanced Practice Institute. He also did preparatory work for the District Attorney's Internship program.



Dean Freedman chaired both the Legal Ethic Committee of the D.C. Bar and the Committee on Professional Responsibility of the Society of American Law Teachers, duties which involved redrafting the advertising portions of the Code of Professional Responsibility. He also found time to attend the ABA convention in Montreal, continue his column in the New York Law Journal, review the Frankfurter Diary for the New York Times, and worry about admissions.

Prof. Rabinowitz worked the entire summer researching a law review article on state immunity against Federal taxation, regulation and adjudication. Then he visited Prof. Ordovery at the latter's home in rural Massachusetts and ate his food.

Prof. Ordovery aided in the construction of three miles of country road, rewrote the Trial Practice material in response to requests from other law schools, and spent substantial time with the school's Financial Aid Program. He played tennis, swam, acted as a stagefather, and helped arbitrate the dissolution of a law firm.

Prof. Gregory taught Family Law here. He successfully represented the Glen Cove Child Day Care Center in E.O.C. v. Weinberger, by preventing a cutoff in their Federal funding. Other activities included a lecture on Law and Education at the Five Towns Community Center, attending some dance performances, losing 20 pounds, and watching the squirrels in Washington Square Park. He capped it off with shuffleboard on St. Maarten, where he was broken by the casino. He discovered and recommends *Something Happened* and *The Drowning Pool* (the book).

Prof. Mahon's summer was spent working with Special Deputy Attorney General Meyer's "Special Attica Investigation Investigating the Special Attica Prosecution." Their work should be concluded by the end of September.



Prof. Agata prepared three murder appeals, commenced a class action suit in Federal court, and prepared programs for the Advanced Practice Institute (which he directs). Other projects started include an annual criminal law survey for Syracuse Law Review, pattern jury instruction in criminal cases, and an evaluation of the proposed new Federal criminal code for the ACLU. He also lectured at the World Trade Institute on regulatory agencies, and wrote a report for the Institute of Judicial Administration on ABA criminal justice standards. In his spare seconds, Prof. Agata exercised his eyes with a stack of mysteries and other novels. He also spent a week at the professorial resort of St. Maarten swimming, sunning himself, and breaking the casino.

Prof. Posin did some consulting work in the area of security regulations and corporate taxation, and took a course at NYU Graduate Law on oil and gas taxation. The professor found time to take a trip to see his family in California, and attended his

sister's modern dance concert, which was held as part of the Shakespeare Festival in Central Park.

Prof. Okpaku taught at Seton Hall Law School as part of CLEO, a six-week program aimed at preparing undergrads for law school. In addition to updating her Consumer Credit materials, she completed a law review article dealing with law and psychiatry.



Prof. Kadane served on the Peyton Committee, a court-ordered committee which formulated a legislature proposal for Nassau County. Traveling a bit farther, he spent two weeks in Tanzania and East Africa, one week in Zurich, Antwerp and London, all in the service of the Tanzanian government. Returning here, he graded exams, and then left again, this time to assist the government of Zaire. Finally he escaped to the deep woods of Maine for a week of camping.

Prof. Resnick wrote a brief for a case in which he argued against the constitutionality of New York's Garageman's Lien statute as a denial of property without due process of law. He also taught Commercial Paper for the Summer School.



Dean Filler taught Tax Clinic here this summer and prepared the Law School bulletin with Dean Benjamin. The Dean also testified before the Ways and Means Committee in support of passage of the Tax Justice Act of 1975 which would, among other things, eliminate the lower tax rate for capital gains, and would tax the appreciation in the value of assets at death. The Dean joined with others in the suit which led to the establishment of the Peyton Commission (see article on Prof. Kadane), and spent five days each in Williamsburg, Va., the South Carolina coast, and Disneyworld with his children. Dean Filler also coordinated the new tax course to be taught at the New School for Social Research in Manhattan, and will also help teach it.

Prof. Friedman worked on assorted Watergate-related cases, including the ownership of the Nixon tapes and papers. The Professor received a grant to work on an article on the Constitutional right to privacy, taught Crim Pro for the Summer School, and sharpened his tennis game.



Dean Twerski drafted the proposed pattern jury instructions in strict liability for the New York Association of Trial Judges, and lectured for a bar review course in New York (Product Liability and Conflicts) and Pennsylvania (Torts). The Dean spent most of the summer writing an article funded by the National Science Foundation grant, "Use and Abuse of Warnings—Design Defect Litigation Comes of Age," in collaboration with Professor Donaher of Duquesne U., and Professors Weinstein and Piehler of Carnegie Mellon U.

Prof. Ginsberg taught Real Estate Transactions here this summer. The schedule allowed him the enviable position of 4-day weekends, which he spent at his summer home in Woodstock, N.Y. Professor Ginsberg remained active in civic activities in the Catskill area, acting as vice president to the Catskill Center for Conservation and Development, and writing for the local newspaper. The Professor spent ten days in Deer Isle, Maine, where he hiked and sailed, and visited parts of Northern New England, before returning to Woodstock, where he hiked, gardened and did some carpentry work on his barn—and, of course, some course preparation.

Prof. Hirschson did consulting work for the feminist law firm of Blank, Goodman, Kelly, Rone and Stanley, and co-edited the magazine "Estate Planning." The Professor kept track of the construction of her new house in Lanesboro, Massachusetts, and sharpened her tennis game.



ABA Membership Reaches 200,000 Mark

MONTREAL, Aug. 11—A young Florida lawyer, Jerald J. Chlipala, today was honored as the 200,000th member of the American Bar Association.

The 25-year-old attorney, who practices alone in Cape Coral, received a plaque from ABA President James D. Fellers during the opening session of the ABA Assembly, convening in connection with the organization's annual meeting.

It has taken the ABA nearly 98 years to reach the 200,000 mark in membership. The legal organization will observe the 98th anniversary of its founding Aug. 21. In terms of members, it is now the largest professional voluntary dues-paying organization in the world.

Membership has been growing at a steady pace of about 11,000 a year since 1970, and has jumped from 55,000 in 1955 to the current

figure, approximately 50 percent of all lawyers in the U.S.

The mean age of ABA membership has been declining as the number of members increases. The age now is 42.5 and 42 percent of all ABA members are under the age of 36. In addition, 23,000 law students are on the rolls as associate members and are represented in the ABA structure as a division with voting privileges in the policy-making House of Delegates.

"A Pleasant Surprise"

Frosh React Favorably

The following are excerpts from taped conversations with randomly selected freshmen students concerning their first impressions at Hofstra Law School:

Laim Twomey: The teachers are all very good. I thought that law school would be more boring than it is, especially the courses I am not interested in. The volume of the work load is not a problem. The key seems to be in the interpretation and picking apart the cases.

My general impression of the students is pretty good. I don't see any cut-throat competition by most of the students. The teachers really try to stimulate you, looking behind the mere words in the case.

Don O'Brien: The faculty is excellent. I don't know how an Ivy League school could have better faculty. They really try to draw you out and make you think. I find myself thinking for fifty minutes. I am confused about the subject matter to a certain extent right now, but I expect it to clear up by Thanksgiving. I really don't have any complaints. I expect the work load to get heavier.

As far as competition goes, I think it is too early to judge. I don't know whether people are keeping to themselves because they are shy or because they are being competitive. I don't think the school should be competitive.

The competition one hears about at some schools is lunacy. We are supposed to be friendly and try to help each other.

Ezra Singer: I'm pretty impressed by the teaching here. They don't try to intimidate us. Some of my friends are in law schools that seem to specialize in seating charts and fear. Here, we are pretty much left on our own and allowed to speak when we want to speak. I expect the work load to increase.

There seems to be a mentality around here that reminds me of when I was a freshman in college. People are already talking about grades and how to study for exams. It reminds me of a Doonesbury cartoon where a professor asked the class, "Law combined with morality should produce what?" The teacher answered, "justice!" A student raised his hand and asked, "Will that be on the exam?" There are some of us who still want to live and party.

Lisa Siano: Before I came here I expected a lot of competition. The cooperation from the professors and students has been a pleasant surprise.

There seems to be a great deal of willingness from the

professors to understand what you are going through and the anxieties you might have. Because of this attitude I am not afraid of appearing foolish by speaking up in class. The work load is not as bad as I had expected. Maybe I am not doing as much as I should be, but I'm sure I'll find out soon enough.

Gary Small: I am most impressed with the fact that instead of learning law as vocabulary that lawyers use to insulate themselves from the rest of society, we are learning that the law is a combination of values and a question of ethics. As far as the work goes, I often feel I have no idea of what I am doing.

Bobbi Bonfeld: I am very excited by what's going on. The environment is very warm and friendly. The main thing that is troubling me is the lack of feedback from professors. I realize there are no answers to many of the problems in the courses, but we are not even being told whether we are moving along the correct path.

I don't like the idea that I might be completely off base in a particular area without knowing it. It's disconcerting to think that the entire grade is based on one exam. I would like to see some more reactions from upperclassmen on how they got through with it.

Announcements

Law Review Has New Plans, Members

The Board of Editors of the Hofstra Law Review recently announced that Volume 4 will be published in three issues, the first issue to appear in November.

In addition to several student articles and three book reviews, Issue 1 will contain a definitive article on pre-paid legal insurance by State Senator John Dunne, and an analysis of the interplay between seniority-based layoffs and Title VII of the 1965 Civil Rights Act by Harry H. Rains, a nationally recognized authority on labor relations.

The Board also named the following members of the Class of 1977 who have accepted invitations to membership on the Review:

Norma J. G. Blumenfeld, Charles Chernick, Brian S. Conneeley, Karen G. Crockett, Jonathan Falk, Jeffrey D. Fields, Michael B. Frank, Fred D. Heather, Miriam Hyman, Marvin L. Itzkowitz, Monte A. Jackel, Robert Johnson, Susan Kane, Lewis Kurfist, William F. McCartin, Stacey Moritz, Lawrence Mullman, Edmond P. Murphy, Jack Platt, Michael Rosen, Betti Sachs, Doria Saletsky, Brad Eric Scheler, Arthur Sanders, Edward Schoenman, Meryl Silverman, Wendy Singley, Norton L. Travis, Barry Weiss and Charlene Zimmer.

Free Movies Start Saturday

The Hofstra Program Board is again sponsoring its free Saturday and Sunday Nite Movie Series. Scheduled for the next four weekends are "Boys in the Band," "Jules & Jim" with "Black Orpheus," "And Now for Something Completely Different" (Monty Python), and "Buster & Billie." Showings take place in the Student Center Theatre at 7 and 9:30 Saturdays, and at 7:30 on Sundays . . .

OPEN LETTER TO THE WOMEN AT HOFSTRA LAW SCHOOL:

Hofstra Law Women is an action-oriented group organized to implement two main goals; first, to further educate ourselves in the areas of the law which discriminate against women and second, to actively work to rid society of these resultant inequalities. The directions in which the group may proceed are open and various committees have been set up to implement the diverse projects which are already in progress.

But, as with any successful group the specific endeavors we choose to undertake will largely depend on the input we get from all concerned women. In the past few years, the group has taken several steps toward our goals, we have both sponsored and participated in panels and seminars on local, state and national levels. This year we already have plans to continue and expand our participation.

We invite women of the Law School to join us in making Hofstra Law Women a meaningful group who can bring knowledge, awareness and results to the law school community.

HOFSTRA LAW WOMEN

Join The ABA-LSD!

" . . . What's That?"

Find Out From:

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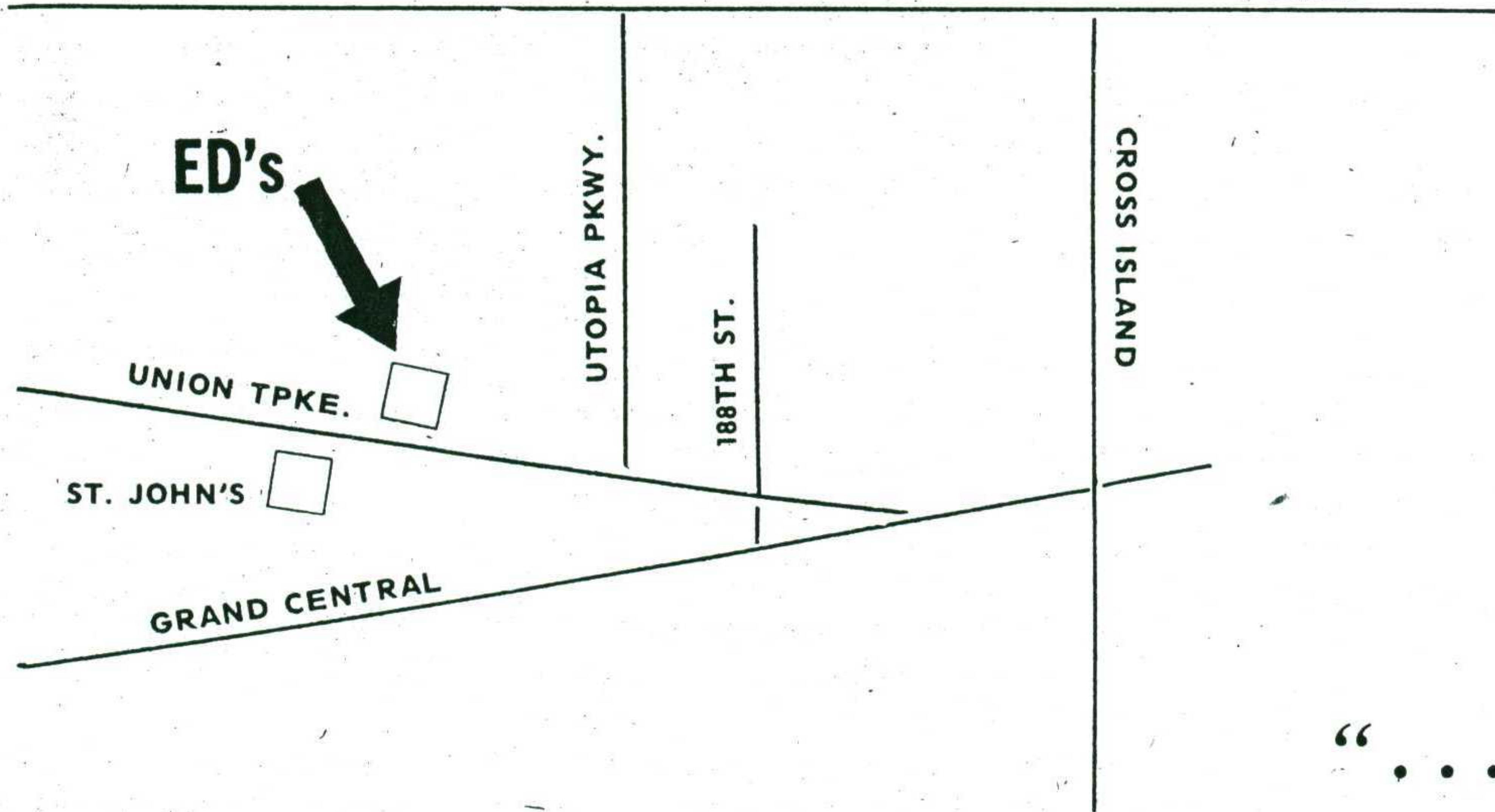
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" . . . Worth The Ride"

Linda Champlin

by Marilyn Levine

Linda Champlin laughingly admits that her inspiration for becoming a lawyer may well have come from watching Perry Mason on television and from viewing Clarence Darrow courtroom scenes. However, despite her initial lack of realism, Professor Champlin's basic motivation in becoming a lawyer was her view of the law as a "vehicle for social change," and she has never regretted her decision.

She admires her students at Hofstra Law School for their "aggressiveness, in the best sense of the word. They are more ready to put themselves on the line for what they believe in, less reticent in class than students I have taught in other schools."

As far as the Law School curriculum is concerned, Professor Champlin is a "big supporter of clinical legal education." For example, in her course in Civil Procedure her plan is to draw on actual cases she's handled, using complaints and motions on the record. The students will draft memoranda in response to motions, and thus gain actual experience using the Federal Rules. Professor Champlin does not denigrate the classroom curriculum, but she believes it is important to strike a balance between the casebook approach and the clinical situation.

Although a firm believer in clinical education, Professor Champlin also believes very strongly that it is not a good idea to leave students on their own in clinical situations. What is needed, she feels, is a highly structured clinical program with a heavy classroom component.

Numerous Honors

Professor Champlin has a string of impressive credentials. She was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in the top ten per cent of her class, was a member of Law Review, and won the American Jurisprudence prize for the highest grade in Constitutional Law II. She also won the Donald V. Lett Civil Liberties Award from Ohio State University, and a prize for the best field research project at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Professor Champlin comes to Hofstra Law School from the Ohio State University College of Law where she was Associate Professor of Law. She has taught Legal Problems of the Poor, Welfare Law, Civil Law Practicum, Injunctions, Civil Procedure and Legal Methods. She has also served as a Teaching Fellow at Harvard Law School.

Her book review of *The Future of Marriage*, published in the *Harvard Civil Rights Civil Liberties Law Review*, is a thoughtful and incisive analysis of problem areas with which the feminist movement must deal. She has also written on the issue of Elective Sterilization.

Deeply committed to social change, Professor Champlin has extensive civil litigation experience in the poverty area with emphasis on welfare reform litigation. She has served as Reginald Heber Smith Community Lawyer Fellow assigned to Columbus, Ohio Legal Aid and Defender Society and as Staff Attorney to the Legal Clinic at the Ohio State University College of Law. She also served as Staff Attorney for the Ohio Legislative Service Commission on its Criminal Code Revision Project, and as Consultant to the Attorney General of Ohio.

Professor Champlin serves on the Board of Directors of the American Civil Liberties Union, and is "up for reelection." She is also a frequent lecturer on welfare law to community groups.

Professor Champlin laughed when asked what she does for recreation. Two hours of every working day are spent commuting from Montclair, New Jersey where she lives. Pressed for information about hobbies, she smiles that there is little time for hobbies when one has a four and a half year old daughter. On a serious note, Professor Champlin notes that Day Care Facilities for her daughter, Rebekah, were superior in Columbus, Ohio to those offered in Montclair, and she wonders how working mothers manage with such inadequate facilities available to them. She must rely on a Day Care facility that dismisses the children at 3:30 p.m. and another individual who cares for Rebekah until she gets home.

Startling Experience

Professor Champlin enjoys visits to Roosevelt Raceway where she says, "I like to think it's skill when I win, and bad luck when I lose."

When Linda Champlin entered Law School, she was one of six women in her class. Although she says she was not aware of being discriminated against, she admits that she was very aware of being a woman. And Ohio State where she previously taught, was about ten per cent female. So needless to say, our forty-seven per cent female law class this year represents a "startling," but pleasant experience to Professor Champlin.

Although Professor Champlin has yet to unpack her books in her new office, it is obvious that her working and teaching at Hofstra Law School will have a profound effect on what is taught and on how it is taught at the school. For it is clear that Professor Champlin sees the school as an integral element of that "vehicle of social change," the Law. We warmly welcome her.

CARNIVAL FANTASIES

Canary-white harpsichord players
Work Miracles,
As dancers spin rhymes
With dexterity.

Carnival motifs and,
Unicycles
Are exploring smiles.

Everyone is playing games here
While Tara etches
Her message on a balloon.

Come Tara!
Let us untie the balloon.

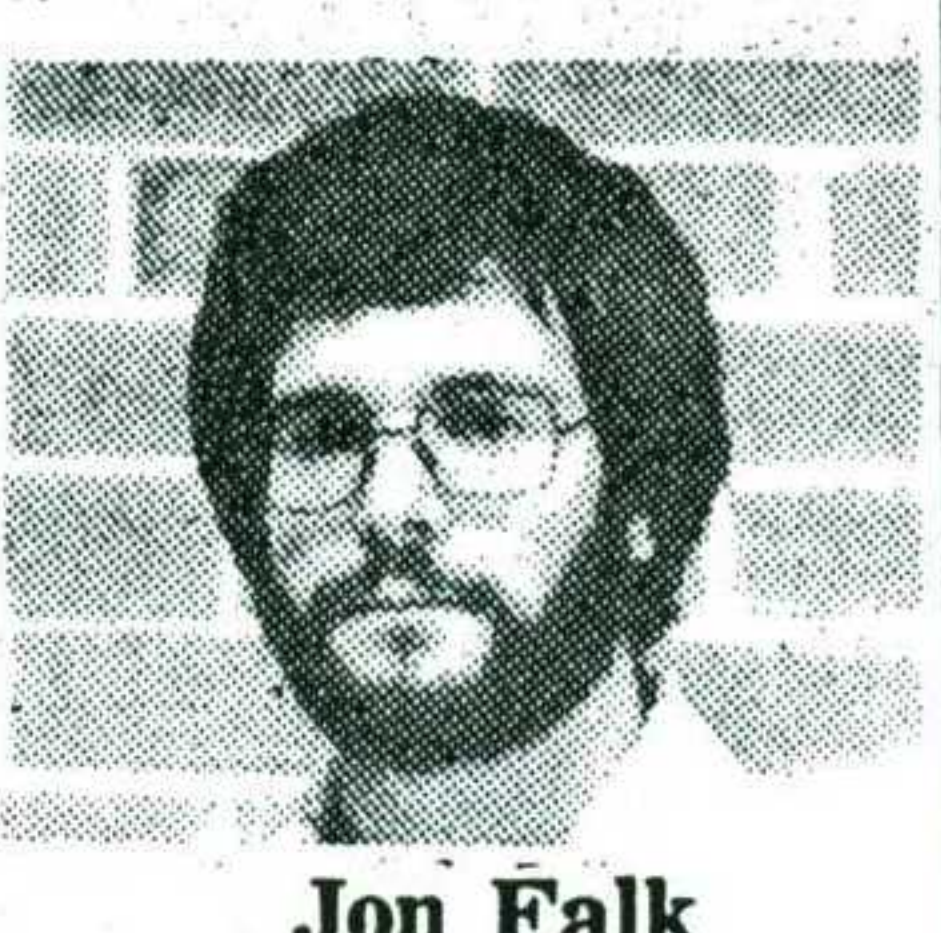
Bart Reiss



Leo Schoffer

Bench Jockeys

the legal ballfields



Jon Falk

First year students may be studying the sanctity of contracts in the classroom, but in the sports world, the agreements made between players and management have lost much of their meaning. His lordship Jessel would be suffering great heartache if he only knew what was going on today in professional sports.

In case you are wondering what his lordship had to say, it is that "If there is one thing which more than another public policy requires it is that men of full age and competent understanding shall have the utmost liberty of contracting, and that their contracts when entered into freely and voluntarily shall be held sacred and shall be enforced by courts of justice."

CONSCIENCE recently spoke with three prominent members of the sports world concerning the sanctity of athletes' contracts. David Knight, wide receiver for the N.Y. Jets commented that "An athlete has got to go after the best deal he can get. Now if that means that there is a loophole in his contract and you can get out of it, in my opinion, then more power to you."

In addition, Knight stated that he would not hesitate to have his contract examined for a loophole by a team competing for his services. The

Jets' leading receiver of a year ago was quick to point out that since the normal football career is limited to five or six years, an athlete must pursue the most lucrative offers he is able to. "Financial security is of the utmost importance," contended Knight. "By the time I leave the game, I want to be at least semi-financially sound."

Dick Schapp, editor-in-chief of *Sport Magazine* and a television sports commentator expressed his belief that in professional sports there are no such things as ties and there is no loyalty. This is simply because "As soon as a player is used up, the team no longer wants him." Schapp placed the athlete in a different position than the average businessman entering into a contract. He felt that restrictions such as the reserve clause take away a good deal of the player's bargaining power that others entering into contracts might have. Schapp saw that the athlete's prior, weak bargaining position creates "an eagerness" to seek a better deal.

The lawyer's dilemma in this matter was best expressed by Jimmy Walsch, Joe Namath's attorney. "The lawyer is simply a tool. I'll advise my client of all the alternatives, whether or not he may be breaching his agreement, and what his chances of success are, but ultimately, the final decision is the athlete's."

RAMRODS READY TITLE DEFENSE

The Law School football Ramrods return to defend their university championship but must somehow bear the loss of Chuck "Arms" Kosick, Al "Big Boy" Stauber and Tom "the Franchise" Dempsey, the most valuable player in all of Eastern Intramural Football. A strong nucleus of veterans returns, and preliminary indications are that there is a fine crop of rookies in the law school community.



Stan Levin, at linebacker-safety, will lead the Ramrod "Big Name" defense.

Leading the offense for the third straight season is Rich "Sonny" Shuleva, who boasted a 76 percent completion average while tossing 27 TD passes a year ago. Shuleva's knee is in great shape, and he should confuse defenders around the league with a variety of drop-backs, roll-outs, and options.

Catching the Shuleva "strikes" will be veteran

receivers Lenny "Hands" Pugatch and Jeff "Old Man" Silberfeld, eligible for another year under the intramural alumni rules in spite of the fact that Jeff is already eligible for pension benefits. Pugatch, ever capable across the middle and Silberfeld, the Cliff Branch of the league will certainly force opposing safeties into submission.

Up front the Ramrods boast Ron Carmen who reported to camp some 20 pounds lighter this season, and should be forcing the opposition's defensive ends into outside routes.

The "Big Name" Ramrod defense is led by the two now veteran second-year men, Marc Abbot and Stan Levin. Abbot, co-holder with Carmen of the league's award for the most valuable lineman will once again shore up the linebacking with savage hits and heads-up pass coverage.

Switching from cornerback to try and fill Dempsey's shoes at linebacker-safety is Stan Levin, winner of last year's rookie of the year award. Some 10 pounds bigger, and stronger than ever, Levin should pose a formidable threat to those receivers attempting to go deep on the "Big Name" defense.

Qualified, but as yet unproven personnel round out the Ramrod squad for the season. Big, tough and Grizzly Al Shortell will force terror into opposing quarterbacks from his defensive end spot. The offensive backfield, thought to be impossible to replace, is manned by more than adequate personnel in big Steve Zimmer, remembered as the All-Long Island QB.

The rest of the roster is yet to be determined, but preliminary indications are that the Ramrods should bring the championship trophy back to the annex.

More Announcements

Dean Filler will be interviewing students this month for the new summer Tax Policy Fellowships. The five students selected will receive a \$1,350 grant for research, drafting, and analysis of tax policy and legislation for a public interest group in Washington, D.C. If interested, please contact him by Fri., Sept. 19th . . .

Tax Fellowship Interviews

Hofstra Day Care

The Hon. Edwin J. Freedman will repeat last December's popular lecture "Tips on Trying Traffic Cases" as part of the Attorneys-in-Residence Program. Bring your lunch and hear him Wed., Sept. 17 at Noon in the Moot Court . . .

Judge Freedman Today

Jewish Law Students Meet Today

Hofstra's Child Care Center is now in operation. Students, faculty, and staff with children from 2 yr. 9 mos. to 6 years old can use the Center. It is open Monday through Friday, 9-5, for a fee of \$1.50 hr. (max. of three hours per day). Application forms are in the Admissions Office . . .

Nassau District Attorney Denis Dillon will address the student body and general public at noon on Wed., Sept. 24th in the Moot Court Room

Dillon to Speak

Wine & Pretzels

There will be an important meeting of the Jewish Law Students Association at Noon, on Wed., Sept. 17, in Room 204. The agenda calls for election of officers and action on future programs . . .

You are all cordially invited to have wine and pretzels at 3 p.m. in the Student Lounge on the following dates:

Thursday, September 18
Wednesday, October 8

Thursday, October 30
Wednesday, November 12

Wednesday, December 3