Survey Shows Grade Disparities

by Dennis Steckelbrocker

An SBA survey of last semester’s grades has revealed possible disparities between the three sections of first year law students. The survey, to which over 90% of the first year class responded, shows smaller C section at a disadvantage compared to the other two sections.

The disparities may have resulted from different grading by professors and the combinations of professors assigned to each section. As a result, while 12% of the A and B sections received over 5.0 grade averages, C section had only 2%.

This puts them at a disadvantage as far as getting on law review is concerned, says John Reddy, C section’s SBA representative. The disadvantage will be compounded at the end of the year when the class is ranked, according to Reddy.

As examples of grading differences, Reddy points out that 56% of the students received “B’s” in Professor Block’s Contracts class, while only 44% received “B’s” in Professor Proctor’s Contracts from Professor Duggan.

In property, the percentage getting “D’s” and the percentage getting “C’s” are almost identical between Professor, Haverland, and Professor, Kofler who has a reputation for being a harder grader.

In support of the students, Reddy intends to request that Dean Shapiro make adjustments so each section will be equally

Re Named Chief Customs Judge

by Richard Grant

Just in time to celebrate the possibility that life now in the post Nixon era, New Faculty for ’77-’78

by Jonah Tischbasser

The hiring of new NYLS faculty for next fall will include the renowned of two NYLS alumni, Jack Kleinher and Marianne Sprague.

Jack Kleeher is from President Scholers home state of Georgia. Professor Kleinher received his Bachelor of Laws, Master of Laws in Taxation and Doctor of Juridicial Science from NYLS. While in law school, Professor Kleinher was an editor of the review and was president of the SBA. He entered NYLS right after the Georgia Institute of Technology, where he was an associate professor. (Continued on Page 3)
Alumni Profile: Thomas O'Toole
by Alison Greene

The City of New Rochelle has been very persistent in the news recently and seemingly for all the wrong reasons, (such as the recent vigilante attack). It was a pleasant surprise for us to discover that one of the city's most active citizens and respected elected officials is a NYLS' alumnus, Councilman Thomas O'Toole, Class of 1950.

Councilman O'Toole is as much a part of New Rochelle as is the Long Island Sound. Born, educated and employed in the city, it is only natural that he is one of its biggest boosters.

O'Toole began his college education at Iona College in New Rochelle, but his studies were interrupted by WW II. After the war, he resumed his studies at Iona, married the former Electa Bushman (now a 5th year student at Pace University Law School), attended NYLS in the post-war accelerated program for veterans and graduated in 1950. During his law studies he clerked with Judge Edward K. Kennedy and was mobbing over the possibility of working there full time when he heard of a job in the FBI. At that time, one had to be an accountant or lawyer to work for the Bureau and O'Toole said it was "a question of 50 Broadway (Kennedy's office) or the FBI and the latter seemed a little more exciting to the then 25-year-old.

Although he said he was not a great admirer of J. Edgar Hoover, he got along fairly well in the Bureau despite his claim that he was kept at a certain level relegated to the "Non-Hooverites." But he says he enjoyed himself and was treated fairly.

O'Toole retired from the FBI after 30 years of service and decided to "hang out his shingle" and try his hand at private practice. His first experience alone, in neighboring Pelham proved to be discouraging. He decided practicing by himself was impractical and lonely, and moved his office to New Rochelle where he formed with John Lang (NYLS '57) the firm of Rippa, Lang, Noei and O'Toole.

Councilman O'Toole's political career began when he worked, while at NYLS, to run for County Clerk. It was a time (1948) when no one ran as a Democrat in Westchester and won, but he accepted, ran, lost and forgot about it. In 1952, he ran for New Rochelle City Council and won.

After one term as councilman, he decided to seek the City Judgeship for several reasons. One is that he believes that when judges have been around too long they are part of the criminal justice "delivery system" and tend to view issues from a police-oriented position. "Law enforcement is not a judge's function and should not be," O'Toole said.

"As a defense lawyer you can see the closeness (between judges and prosecutors) and I would like to see it at least psychologically removed."

He would also like to see a more accessible City Court with hours modified for commuters and hearing officers. These might be his hope for New Rochelle yet.

ABA Prexy Urges Support for ERA

CHICAGO (ABA Press Release) - The president of the American Bar Association has urged state and local bar leaders to support ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. In letters to organized bar leaders in the 37 states which have not ratified the proposed ERA, ABA President Justin A. Stanley pointed out that his 120,000-member Association has endorsed the ERA "as part of its continuing program to promote equal justice under law.

The ABA's policy-making House of Delegates specifically endorsed the ERA at its 1974 annual meeting, belatedly a stand taken in 1972 when the Association announced support of constitutional equality for women and urged extension of legal rights, privileges and responsibilities to all persons regardless of sex.

Receiving the letter were leaders of bar groups in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia.

Five bar groups in three states are on record in favor of ERA. They are the State Bar of Arizona, Arkansas Bar Association, Illinois State Bar Association, Chicago Council of Lawyers and the Chicago Bar Association.

Stanley urged the state and local bar leaders to testify in support of ratification of the ERA in their respective state legislatures.

The ABA president also asked them to publicize the likely impact of the proposed amendment, utilizing background information compiled by the ABA.
First Thoughts
by Jonath Tribwasser

When I was first told that the Editorial Board of EQUITAS chose me to be the next Editor-in-Chief of this newspaper, I was flattered, surprised and greatly honored... at first, that is.

I began to change my mind when several people offered their condolences rather than their congratulations upon hearing the news. Then when I went home to tell my wife, she handed me the latest newsletter from one of the national book clubs which quoted this 1836 letter written by H. L. Menken to William Saroyan:

I note what you say about your aspiration to edit a magazine, I am sending you by this mail a six-shilling revolver, load it and fire one into your own head. You will thank me after you get to Hell and learn from other editors how dreadful their job was on earth.

So it is under the evil influence of these dire portents that I begin my tenure as Editor-in-Chief of EQUITAS. Over the next year, the new staff will be making some changes in our present design, our masthead and our content. (Those of you who are at this minute doing the new EQUITAS crossword rather than reading this article I’m sure you welcome this first new addition to our features.)

The one principle that will not change during the next year is the EQUITAS commitment to journalistic integrity. We will not print a news story unless we have the facts and the year is the EQUITAS commitment to journalistic integrity.

He subscribed to the "clear and present danger" test in deciding what

"Like" the client or his case. Mr. Wagner said "colleagues"
finally showing signs of success in the form of referrals from current clients.

Legal Aid attorneys are counseled to 75-80% of all criminal defendants, according to Mr. Wilks. The biggest advantage in being a Legal Aid lawyer is that you learn a lot quickly, he added. You learn how to stand in court and face a hostile judge.

But Mr. Wilks readily admitted the many disadvantages of working for Legal Aid. "There is very little money," he explained. "You have to make contact with a client before the trial and in less than 30 minutes meet with 30-40 other people, the defense attorneys noted. The prime interest of the prosecution is to move cases fast."

with humor that left the audience of 60 students better informed on the controversial issue. Later, he will join the faculty at NYLS for 1977-78.

Lecturer fellowship at Yale. Prof. Sul-phen and, in the case of Michael Malanado from East Brooklyn College of New York, Prof. Ep-ning explained. Often your only con-ined labor, housing, anti-sexism, for the "collective" of Stolar, Alterman and Gutman. There is a "sub- stantial and fairly interesting" in this form of practice because it's hard to find jobs. Prof. Wilks said that a new lawyer should go into a "collective" with at least two other attorneys who have been practicing for some time.

According to Mr. Wagner, four or five people would need to live on $15,000 to get started and should locate near a law school library. The advantages of a legal collective, he said, are its distinct disadvantages: the life and future of the "collective" is tied to the success of each other. All cases are discussed and voted on before being taken and deliberations continued. "All real discussion and frustration is intensified, the collective becomes," he warned.

For the "collective" the charges vary with the income of the client, the "collectives㧀 own bank account in which they "like" the client or his case. Mr. Wagner said his "colleagues" finally showing signs of success in the form of referrals from current clients.

After lunch, which was catered by Holl-Gollander, the conference divided into panels, based on sub- stantive areas of practice including labor, housing, anti-sexism, for the "collective" of Stolar, Alterman and Gutman. There is a "sub- stantial and fairly interesting" in this form of practice because it's hard to find jobs. Prof. Wilks said that a new lawyer should go into a "collective" with at least two other attorneys who have been practicing for some time.

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News In Brief

**Editor Wins Award**

Jim Trotter, Editor-in-Chief Emeritus of EQUITAS, has been named the 1977 recipient of the "Franklyns C. S. Beats School Spirit and Service Award". The Editor-in-Chief of the International Legal Fraternity Phi Delta Phi presents this award annually to a graduating student for suitable services to Law School community life.

**Moot Court Team Victory**

Most Court Board of New York Law School is now arguing a new problem — where to put the trophy it received on March 21 for winning the Irving R. Kaufman Moot Court Corporate Law Competition.

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**Senate Hot Line**

Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson has reported the re-opening of the New York State Senate "hot line" for 1977. This marks the seventh consecutive year in which any person in the State may call the toll-free number and immediately be informed of the status of any bill which has been introduced in the Senate. By dialing 500-145-2480, the public can quickly learn whether a bill has been referred from committee, awaiting Senate action, has been passed by the Senate or Assembly or has been signed into law by the Governor. The "hot line" is in operation during Senate working hours and from 9 to 5 on days when the Senate is not in session.

In announcing the resumption of the "hot line," Senator Anderson noted that an average of 300 or more persons avail themselves of the service each day. He said it was one of the most effective ways to create closer contact between the people of New York State and their elected representatives.

Anyone using the Senate "hot line" pays only for the price of a local call.

**NYLS Students Receive ABA Awards**

At the annual Spring Conference for the Second Circuit of the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association, two NYLS students received awards for outstanding service to the circuit.

At the conference held at Jug End Resort, South Egremont, Mass., on March 25-26, 1977 outgoing Lt. Governor Lori Burger, a third-year-day student, received a Certificate of Merit. Rosenberg was on the school's "Committee on ABA Reevaluation".

Another team from NYLS, the NYLS team of Storm, John Higgins, and Paul Kovner, defeated the competition's sponsored team from St. John's in the final round. John Higgins, and Paul Kovner, defeated the competition's sponsored team from St. John's in the final round.

Other teams to participate in the competition were Fordham and Columbia. Fordham's team was also elected to succeed Lori Burger as circuit Lt. Governor.

This past year student membership in LSD/ABA at NYLS reached a new high, and NYLS now leads all other New York area law schools in percentage of student body, according to Rosenberg.

**Luxury Inn Award**

The Dwight Inn award is presented annually and is named for the late Rt. Rev. Franklyn Setaro, the first Dean of the Church of the Province of New York. The award is given to the most outstanding student in the Law School. A 1973 graduate of New York Law School, Lippman, in addition to being Assistant Dean, is also an associate professor, teaching Labor Law.

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**Senator Awards**

The Dwight Inn Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, which has had under no circumstances, has issued a notice that its consideration of the XYLS community apparently was not in the adventurous mood.

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**Editors Note**

Go with the favorites. That’s the lesson to be learned from the record Bake Sale conducted by the Tithen Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta at NYLS.

Confronted with such mouth-watering morsels as cream cheese almond cups, pineapple nut squares and cherry cake, the NYLS community apparently was not in the adventures mood.
Summer Program Set

Applications are still being accepted for the summer program offered by New York Law School and the University of Bologna, Italy. The program is open to second and third-year law students and practicing attorneys. According to NYLS Dean E. Donald Shapiro, the program will enable the participants to study with recognized European legal scholars at the University of Bologna for 3 weeks in July. Classes will be taught in English by the law faculty of the University of Bologna and will include Italian. The program is open to the participants to study international subjects. Judge Re, newly appointed Chief Judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, and Edward D. Re, newly appointed Chief Judge of the U.S. Supreme Court, will be taught in English by the law faculty of the University of Bologna. The program will begin on July 11th, 1977. Travel and housing arrangement will be available. Each course will be 2 credits; the tuition is $110 per credit. For further information, or to enroll, contact Anthony Scanlon, Registrar, New York Law School, 57 Worth Street, New York, N. Y. 10013.

EQUITAS

Profile:

Miriam Haines

by Joseph Stavola

A graduate of Columbia University School of Law, Assistant Professor of Law, Miriam Haines was formerly associated with the midtown firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays and Handler, where she was involved in anti-trust litigation. Disinterested with working in the 10th plus attorney firm, and having been a teaching assistant, E. Donald Shapiro said: "This is a rare opportunity for interested members of the United States legal system to study with some of the greatest legal minds of Europe. The program will begin on July 11th, 1977. Travel and housing arrangements will be available. Each course will be 2 credits; the tuition is $110 per credit. For further information, or to enroll, contact Anthony J. Scanlon, Registrar, New York Law School, 57 Worth Street, New York, N. Y. 10013.

The How (But Not Why) of Exams

by Richard Grant

Before you made that course outline, before you opened that green bound book, you had begun on getting you through exams without problems. It began when Dean Marshall Lippman's office sent a memo to the faculty informing them that exams were due three weeks before they were to be given.

Art Exhibit Here

by Allison Greene

The fifth floor of 47 Worth Street, unbeknownst to almost all of the NYLS students, has recently become the repository of several interesting and attractive works of art. The exhibit has been assembled and presented by the ARTCO Art Service, an international organization that consults corporations and private collectors on management and rental of contemporary art collections. Founded in 1975, ARTCO has offices in Geneva, Stockholm and New York and relies on a panel of experts in the field for professional advice on the selection of art for both aesthetic and investment purposes. The fifth floor of 47 Worth Street, unbeknownst to almost all of the NYLS students, has recently become the repository of several interesting and attractive works of art.

The headquarters during exam week is Dean Lippman's office on the sixth floor of 57 Worth Street. The proctoring at New York Law School for its location as well as its reputation as a rapidly improving law school. The new professor currently teaches Property, but has taught Legal Research and Writing, and

EQUITAS
Space Squeeze Critical

As any of our readers probably know, our two buildings are stuffed to capacity and then some. We cannot rubberize the walls of the school to make the room that is so critically needed today, let alone accommodate more students or faculty.

It is the opinion of this newspaper that swift, decisive action is needed now to relieve the pressure on our over-burdened facilities, and to consider the beginning of next semester.

We understand that the school’s administration is conducting preliminary surveys of the physical plants of other law schools to gather ideas for the expansion of NYLS’s facilities in the future.

While we applaud these steps, we realize that their implementation will take at least two years. The students who will be here next year must be afforded the opportunity to study in adequate facilities. We feel that the time for action is now.

The rental market in New York’s office buildings is in a depressed state. We feel that the school, if it acts promptly, should be able to procure suitable rental space in the right area and have it ready for student use by the Spring semester of 1978; it might even be possible to have some area available for Fall, 1977.

Without this extra space, legal education in this institution will, in our opinion, greatly suffer.

Party Time For SBA

Last Friday, the SBA held a party for its members. The cost for each of the attending members was seven dollars, of which the sum of two dollars was subsidized by the SBA. In addition the SBA funded the entire cost for the award-recipients. This is your money they are spending.

The sum involved is $100 — negligible according to SBA members supporting the idea; or, at least better than the $500 the SBA was originally planning to spend. Besides, according to the SBA, the money was from the profits of the Oktoberfest.

The some involved, or their source, are interesting. The SBA freshmen stepped forward with the idea, probably to protect the students — its latest violation was that it handed in its proposed exam schedule on April 11, while simultaneously demanding to know why the administration was delaying the publication of the schedule.

Other organizations hold parties; EQUITAS pays for its party out of ad revenue, and so forth. The people I have worked with on EQUITAS have not always agreed with me or with what I wanted to say, but at least honest. Editors, like my buddy Peter Rose and Kay Marcus, through their comments, supported me in saying what I thought and not what would make me popular with some particular student group (and God knows I’m not very popular with too many student groups, just ask the SBA). But please, don’t get me wrong, my fellow editors have not always agreed with me or with what I wanted to say, however, very rarely did they try to persuade me not to write (it was too much work for them).

Many Staffers Worked Hard

There are many staffers who have worked very hard and I simply can’t mention everyone’s name, nevertheless, there are some people who always get their job done and, upon whom I could always count. People like our last two Business Managers, Paul S. Furstner and Elliot S. Horowitz, (they like to see their full names in print); and like Bruce Torton who always got the pictures done on time while doing all of his own photography and developing.

These goodbyes or -30- columns get to be ridiculous. For the most part they are written for the writer’s benefit, not for the reader’s. If you are not happy with the school, you should also start taking your parting shots. If you are happy with the school, these columns would only be someone’s acceptance speech for an Academy Award.

Only those who are close to you or who agree with your point of view even bother to read them. So, if you are not in one of the above two categories, do yourself a favor, stop reading this nonsense and turn to the Crossword Puzzle on page 11.

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Address all correspondence to EQUITAS, New York Law School, 57 Worth Street, New York, N.Y. 10012.

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Editorial:

Party Time For SBA

The staff of EQUITAS extends its warm congratulations to the new officers and executive board of the Student Bar Association. We look forward to a new era of enlightened, progressive leadership and we pledge this newspaper’s fullest cooperation with SBA president and his board in the hope that working together the Student Bar Association and the student newspaper can make a meaningful contribution to student life at NYLS.

The Final Word

...on the examination schedule. Next year, we expect to see the examination schedule released in its final form no later than the second month of classes. We hope the new administration of the SBA will restore the task of exam scheduling to the office of the school's registrar, where it belongs.

To The Class Of 1977

Since this is the last issue of EQUITAS for the 1976-77 school year, we take this opportunity to congratulate and say farewell to the Class of 1977. We will miss those members of the EQUITAS staff who are graduating this year: Jim Tricarico, Elliot Horowitz, Glenn von Nostiz, Elliot S. Horowitz, Kay Marcus Davis, Peter Rose, Rick Ross, James Ryan, James Ryan, E. Sambeck, Bruce Torton.

We ask the Class of 1977 to remember the school they are leaving and to support NYLS in its struggle for a bigger school in the future. We can think of no better way for the graduating student to protect the value of his or her hard earned degree than to support actively the NYLS Alumni Association. Applications and information are available in the Alumni Affairs Office on the sixth floor of 51 Worth Street.

EQUITAS wishes all of you the very best of success.

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EQUITAS is an independent student publication and not responsible for the views of the editorial union, the NYLS administration, the student body, or the New York Law School faculty.
To the editor: 

I absolutely agree with Ken- neth Linn's uncommonly insightful letter of March 31st. His gains and mis-matched description of the Law School's clerical staff was so gratifying that this staff person may never be able to raise his head again.

As a matter of fact, I was so blushered and ashamed that I am insisting that Ms. Seachan cancel her subscription to Cosmos, take away my brand new bottle of Avon's "Wonderful Sunscreen" nail polish (which I inadvertently spilled all over my desk) and I am going to pray that I snapped at stu-dents all days and restrict my ob-sessive gums chewing to exactly one-half hour before lunch on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Thank you Mr. Linn for sharing me a side of myself and of my colleagues that, in the past, I didn't have the courage to face.

Prof. Haines

(Continued from Page 5)

says she would like to teach other subjects in the future, the says that she would like to see smaller classes, in Legal say that students should have a harder time in school.

Touching Takes Up Time

Haines said that she enjoys teaching very much, although she admitted that her position of teaching fellow was much easier and involved less responsibility. The said that teaching now occupied most of her time, but what free time she has is spent reading, at the theatre, or play-

ing tennis, which she claims she has decided to try.

A Warning To The New Board

As for the new board, let me say this by way of warning, especial-ly to John Stickewarner and George Schwarz: it's a thankless job — most of the time. Remember, if any one group is always happy with what they read in this paper, you are doing something wrong. It's too easy to see the surface of a problem and then to just start a war. But I have never seen a complaint that was not addressed. They, like everyone else voiced their complaints. And the truth is, complaints and suggestions from everyone are what the school needs. To dismiss what is written is wrong, and to correct it is also wrong.

A Few Suggestions For The Powers That Be

What is also clear to me is that the school in its progress and improve-ments has at times ignored the students and has caused them unnecessary suffering. To Joan Shapiro and President Thornton I say you's are the main reasons for our school and the better it gets the more we want. I, as a graduate, will reap, but you have got to pay more attention to the immediate needs of the students. If we have not adequately articulated our complaints, it is still your job to acti-vity. And to dismiss what is written is wrong, and to correct it.

To the administration as a whole let me just add these woodoo-get together. Too often students are given the run around. Quite often a student can get two completely opposite answers to the same question simply by asking them of administrators on different floors. It is

Time Photo Contest

IMAGES OF TIME, Past, Present and Future is the theme for a national photography contest announced this week. TIME Magazine Published Ralph P. Davidson.

A grand prize of $1,000 will be awarded for the best photograph of nature, people, places, events or objects by an amateur photograph-er, in color or black and white. Winners receive $100 and three second prize winners will receive $250 each. Honoraywise will receive the LIFF LIBRARY OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

Prize-winning photographs will be selected by a panel of judges consisting of world-renowned photographers Alfred Eisenstaedt, of Mag-nes Photo. The winning photographs will be published in a special advertising section on photography re-titled "Photography: The Un-

versal Language" in TIME's November 28, 1977 issue.

Details of the photography contest were announced in the April 4 issue of TIME. Deadline for entries is September 1, 1977.

For contest information or entry forms, write to: Marilyn Marsee, TIME Magazine, Time & Life Building, Rockefeller Center, New York New York 10020.

A Warning To The New Board

As for the new board, let me say this by way of warning, especial-ly to John Stickewarner and George Schwarz: it's a thankless job — most of the time. Remember, if any one group is always happy with what they read in this paper, you are doing something wrong. It's too easy to see the surface of a problem and then to just start a war. But I have never seen a complaint that was not addressed. They, like everyone else voiced their complaints. And the truth is, complaints and suggestions from everyone are what the school needs. To dismiss what is written is wrong, and to correct it is also wrong.

A Few Suggestions For The Powers That Be

What is also clear to me is that the school in its progress and improve-ments has at times ignored the students and has caused them unnecessary suffering. To Joan Shapiro and President Thornton I say you's are the main reasons for our school and the better it gets the more we want. I, as a graduate, will reap, but you have got to pay more attention to the immediate needs of the students. If we have not adequately articulated our complaints, it is still your job to acti-vity. And to dismiss what is written is wrong, and to correct it.

To the administration as a whole let me just add these woodoo-get together. Too often students are given the run around. Quite often a student can get two completely opposite answers to the same question simply by asking them of administrators on different floors. It is
The faculty ranges in quality from the best to the worst. There's a widespread feeling that the grades too often have little relation to how one would function as a lawyer, so even when students with grades of B and C are employed, they are often used for menial tasks. This is true of NYLS too.

The school has been represented as an "urban law center" with an emphasis on training lawyers who will be in the inner city, yet we have very few minority students, and the real emphasis of the school seems to be on training lawyers who will be in the outer city. The principal objection to this is that we have spent a good deal of money on a building downtown Manhattan while we have been forced to rent additional space nearby, and the result is a deficiency in education. Of course, this is only part of the problem, but when one considers how much admissions works for a large number of people, and the real emphasis of the school seems to be on training lawyers who will be in the outer city, it is hard to suppress that feeling. Only meaningful change can accomplish this. While some things have been improved, the school continues to expand. Rented office space has been overcrowded, and many courses have been offered in order to NYLS's law school from within rather than making it appear to be one from without.

The faculty ranges in quality from the best in the worst. There's been some bad teaching from which the first-year class has especially suffered. Some of our professors have been bad, and a number of them have had to be replaced by new ones. Furthermore, our system of grading has been very inconsistent, with some professors grading much too leniently, and others grading much too rigidly. We have had to rent additional space nearby.

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Exams: The How (But Not Why)

(Continued from Page 5) Proctors gather there before every exam period. Exams, bluebooks, and scrap paper must be counted out. Proctors receive a general instruction sheet and are given a sign-in/sign-out sheet for each exam. Lippman and Sgro speak to the proctors about potential problems.

If the proctors find an instance of cheating, they must report it to Lippman. In the Fall, no student was accused of academic dishonesty. In past semesters, what Lippman calls questionable episodes have been discovered. They are handled individually by an ad hoc faculty committee and, in one case, exams were voided.

At the end of the exam, the proctors count the number of bluebooks against the number of people signed out. They sign the sheet, noting the room number, starting and stopping time and episodes such as the lights going out.

Bluebooks are returned to Lippman's office. Professors, who must remain within the building during the exam, receive a list of the student test numbers in the class and sign a receipt for the bluebooks they pick up. The professor enters the exam grades on that list of student test numbers.

If the system works, the only problems a student should face are the ones on the exam question sheet.

Drug Conference Held Here

(Continued from Page 1) His opening statement that the Committee would use the Conference as a take-off point for hearings and legislation. Mr. Rangel challenged the Federal government to do more to combat the drug problem nationwide, since narcotics addiction is not just a local problem.

Law School in the Holy Land

The major issues separating Israel, the Arab countries and the PLO will be discussed in Jerusalem this summer during a five-week seminar to be conducted by The American University Law School of Washington, D.C. The seminar will also explore legal developments and institutions in Israel and the Arab countries.

Beginning July 15, 1977, law and graduate students from all over the United States will participate in a special seminar dealing with the Arab-Israeli conflict. American, European, Israeli, and Arab experts will review different aspects of the conflict and will discuss current proposals for agreement and peace.

The participants in the American University seminar will meet with high Israeli officials, including the Prime Minister, the Foreign Minister and the Attorney General, as well as with United Nations and Arab representatives.

The program in Jerusalem is open to NYLS students and practitioners in law, government, and international relations. Participants will be entitled to six hours of academic credit, possibly transferable to other Universities. For further details, interested persons should contact Professor Nicholas N. Kritze, Director, Law and Policy Institute Abroad, The American University, Washington, D.C. 20016.
For those of you think law is a game, somebody’s come up with one, Chicago attorney James Vail gives you Jurisprudence. In this Monopoly version of the American criminal justice system, everybody starts off hated (maybe he could invent a game called Politics where everybody ends up that way). Each player acts as an own lawyer and the first one to get 6 or 12 jurors wins. You can go to jail naturally, but there’s no “Go.” You don’t get $200, but if you land on the right square you get $2,000 to hire the best criminal lawyer (who says it’s not based on reality?). Instead of “Park Place,” you get a square that says “FBI Destroys Evidence” (who says it’s not based on reality?). The game is currently being tested in 300 school districts and the New York City Board of Education has just approved it for classroom use.

It comes with 82 Evidence Rolling cards based on recent Supreme Court decisions. Vail says, “It is our intention to periodically issue new sets to supplement the game and keep it current with the law.” Life’s getting complicated when you have to sheepishly defend a board game.

To obtain a copy of the game, send to: Educations, P. A. Box 661, Wilmette, Ill. 60091 — $7.00, plus $1 for shipping.
Suxy, hold all my calls. I have a young man in my office who can't check for the firm this morning. She says you look sharp. Let's see that resume now. Law review, most high, grade point average. Very impressive. Do you know that your law school was my second choice? I wish we had something to offer you. But this week we hired two Rutgers graduates for the jobs you are seeking.

It's hard. It's hard. But don't be discouraged. I admire your spirit. I find it hard to describe my first days as a practicing attorney. I rented a small office, got the furniture from Lease-a-Desk, lined the walls with my casebooks and the American Law Reports up to 1948. I had confidence, vigor and finesse.

That morning, a large blonde wanded into my office and asked me to defend her. She said, "I borrowed money from my friend for lottery tickets and when I didn't pay it back right away, the bitch sued me. I found a lawyer and after he won the case, he claimed I never paid him and sued me. Isn't that ridiculous? I got another at the courthouse."

"Tell you what," she said, "I'll treat you to lunch." I remember my first day as a practicing attorney. I made a small office, got the furniture from Lease-a-Desk, lined the walls with my casebooks and the American Law Reports up to 1948. I had confidence, vigor and finesse.

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New EQUITAS Staff Selected for Next Year

by Bruce Turino

by Bruce Turino

When Law Review assumed the presidency of the New York Law School Law Review for the 1977-78 school year, two of the new board members were from the city's public school system. The third was a new member of EQUITAS who had been selected to fill the position of Managing Editor.

The holder of the newly created position of Managing Editor has already received notoriety at NYLS for some of his efforts, such as last year's investigation into the law review's budget. He was an editor of the "Campaign" at CCNY.

New Board More Structured

At the suggestion of Jim Triebwasser, Editor-in-Chief Emeritus, the new board is much more structured than it has been in the past. There is no longer just the Editor-in-Chief and a group of Executive Editors. Now, each editor has been given a descriptive title with very specific job duties.

News Editor is Bill O'Brien, a second year day mid-year admissions student. Feature Editor is Dennis Stillichens, a first year student who has come to us by way of London, England and the University of California at Berkeley. Alumni news and alumni relations are now being handled by Alison Greene a second year day student holding the position of Alumni Editor.

EQUITAS Whips Law Review

The tension was running high, with Law Review ahead of the seventh. The Cool Squad of the outgoing editorial board of EQUITAS had led the victim to the trap. The Law Review's false sense of security was soon destroyed in an explosion of hitting. Eleven runs were scored as the EQUITAS players tired themselves running around the bases. The side finally retired with a score of 11-1.

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The Spring Look

Sporing the last word in men's spring fashion, NYLS elevator pilot Carmello David models the new uniform provided by Secord 77 for the school's maintenance personnel. The uniforms are the first of many changes expected from the new contractor.