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Seton Hall University School of Law

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Res Ipsa Loquitur

Seton Hall Law School

SEPTEMBER, 1986

Letter From The Dean

Welcome to the new students, returning students, faculty, staff and all in our Law School community. I am particularly pleased to welcome our new students. These 370 students were selected from a pool of approximately 1,750 applications from 351 separate educational institutions located in 32 states and a number of foreign countries.

This year, more than any previous year, I sense a revitalization here at our Law School.

In speaking for the Administration, I can promise you that we will be working on a new start and I personally am pleased to see this new year begin. Last year was not a year without extra difficulties, but difficulties create new challenges that lead to different and hopefully better solutions. In addition to a new year, it is the beginning of a new term for our Administrators. I thank those that served the previous academic term and I welcome our new Administrators with great expectation and enthusiasm. I know that you all join me in welcoming Associate Dean Michael P. Malloy to the Administration and I know that he will be a great asset to the entire Law School Community.

The programmatic activities at the Law School during the past year were truly extraordinary. Symposia and programs were held in the myriad areas including Banking, Entertainment and Copyright Law, Constitutional Law and Sports Law. As a result of these Symposiums, some of the most prominent attorneys, practitioners and law faculty from these areas visited the Law School to share their expertise both with our students, the faculty and with our alumni.

You can be sure that we are planning many more symposia and that we will give our support and assistance to programs of interest and benefit to the students. We can all be proud that Seton Hall is indeed becoming a center for the development of law-related programs.

Without question, however, the highlight of our academic year was the visit of Governor Thomas A. Kean to the Law School. At the reception to honor the graduates of Seton Hall Law School then serving in his Administration, Governor Kean said, "I don't know a law school in any state in this Union that has produced more leadership for the State in which they are located. . . . I'm proud of that and you ought to be proud of that because they are making, each and every one of them, a tremendous contribution every day." That, I think, says it all. We can indeed be proud of our accomplishments and hope that we can build on those accomplishments in the future.

I am pleased, too, to be invited to greet our students through your newspaper Res Ipsa Loquitur. I assure you that I will be responsive to both "yeas" and the "boos."

Plans are ongoing for the improvement of our Law School facility including an overall effort to make it brighter and more pleasant. Help and suggestions will be appreciated in this area, also.

And so as we all go about "opening our books and minds" please know that the doors of your Administrators and staff will always be open.

Happy new academic year to one and all.

Elizabeth F. Defeis
Dean

Malloy Takes Corp. Diab Back To Estate

BY: Dan Cronin

With a commitment to greater student accessibility to the faculty and staff, Michael P. Malloy assumed the position of Associate Dean. The new dean, motivated by his sense of institutional responsibility, saw the major thrusts of his tenure to be the breaking down of the institutional bureaucracy and the eradication or the student perception of lack of accessibility to both the administration and the faculty.

On July 1, 1986, Dean Defeis announced the appointment of Michael P. Malloy to the position of Associate Dean. Malloy, when asked of his feelings; quipped that his initial reaction was "God, what a mistake." Dean Malloy replaces Robert Diab who has returned to his faculty position.

In an interview, Malloy spoke of his concern over students perception of the lack of accessibility to both the deans and the faculty. Citing this as an area which has led to a sense of crisis among students, the new dean has vowed that his door would always be open to students.

When questioned as to his feelings concerning the rash of letters to the editor last May which expressed anger at and frustration with the administration, Malloy saw both the perceived lack of accessibility and institutional bureaucracy as contributing factors. Accessibility to both the administration and the faculty could have vented the anger and eased the situation from one of frustration to one of understanding and cooperation.

Another area of great concern to the new dean is the student in academic distress. Following many days of meetings with the Academic Credentials Committee which decides if a student is to be dismissed or given another chance, Malloy saw the need for change in the present procedures dealing with such students. Bothered by reviewing files where dismissal could have been possibly avoided by early intervention, Dean Malloy spoke of a vital need to involve faculty in the area of student academic problems.

Alluding to his discretionary authority in formulating new procedure, he spoke of the need to bring himself, the faculty and the student together. His plan differentiates between those in severe academic difficulty and those students who have experienced a "rough semester." The student in severe academic distress would be required to meet on a regular basis with both the dean and

the students' faculty advisor. Those students in less severe academic difficulty, the "rough semester" ones, would be required to report to his office periodically for that "needed tap on the shoulder so as to put them back in the right direction."

Dean Malloy's policy of accessibility was clearly evident at Orientation. Malloy was everywhere; on the dias addressing the incoming students, teaching a workshop; pressing the flesh of those waiting in lines and spreading good cheer while sitting among the students at the buffet.

The new dean has expressed a desire to improve the research assistant program. Citing a lack of publicity in the past, Malloy intends to attract more students into the program in the future. Listing the pluses of the program at Seton Hall — \$6.50 an hour, valuable experience for the student and a resource for the faculty, Malloy remarked that while other schools don't pay research assistants they are nonetheless swamped with applications from students.

At the end of the interview when asked how long of a tenure came with the Associate Dean's position Malloy laughingly stated that the Associate Dean serves at the Dean's pleasure, or as long as one can take, whichever is shorter.

MEMORANDUM TO: Second, Third & Fourth Year Students

FROM: Associate Dean Malloy

RE: Research Assistantships

DATE: July 28, 1986

Law students in their second, third and fourth years are hereby notified of the availability of positions as research assistants to members of the full-time faculty during the Fall 1986 Semester. These positions will involve up to fifteen hours per week, at \$6.50 per hour, throughout the semester.

Any students interested in such positions should submit their resumes to the Associate Dean's Office by Friday, September 5, 1986. Include a brief cover letter indicating any particular areas of interest and maximum hours available per week.

Honorable Mention To Res Ipsa From ABA-LSD

**FREDY,
Como professor y amigo
te extranaremos muchisimo.
Hasta pronto!**

EDITORIAL

Congratulations are in order for my predecessor Cathie Ludemann as one of her editorials was selected by the ABA (LSD) for an Honorable Mention. More will follow as information is received.

We will not carry the past forward with us, but will join the ranks of the new faces and fresh ideas in starting off the new scholastic year. There were problems in the past, but we believe that the solution to those problems lies in the new Administration. We note that the Dean speaks of responsiveness, and we know that the Academic Dean has pledged accessibility. Furthermore, we know from personal experience that Ms. Grady is both accessible and responsive.

Res Ipsa is the voice of Seton Hall Law School. While it is funded out of student tuition monies, it is a voice for all of the Law School Community.

We hope during our elected tenure to report the events of this community in a timely manner. We intend to publish on a regular monthly basis. In order to provide

timely and interesting news about such a diverse group as is found here at the Law School we need contributors.

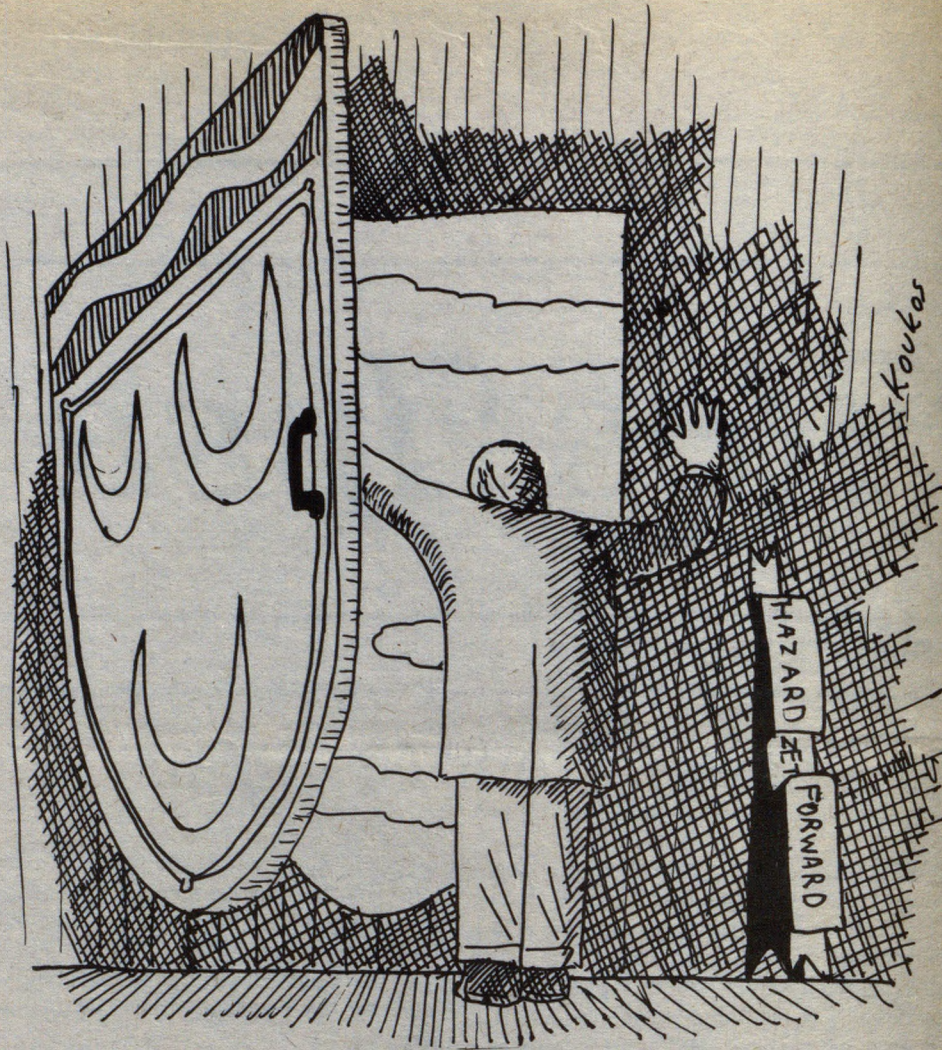
To the aspiring writers, or those routinely published, we offer space. For a section party, a staff birthday notice or the hidden poet, we have room for you.

Except for certain months, the issue is expected to be four pages, but we are expandable to meet your needs. To those in the Law Review and Leg Bureau who can't wait for their printers edition, we will provide early exposure of your talents.

To make this a newspaper truly representative of the community it serves, we need news about the people in the Law school and occurring events.

Thus, we at Res Ipsa together with the new and returning students look forward to a new beginning. A new beginning and a fresh start to overcome the problems of the recent past.

Again, Congratulations to the new Deans and a warm welcome to the Class of 89/90.



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Bill Scully, Prop.

While you were Gone

These are some of the major happenings at Seton Hall this past summer:

Professor Michael P. Malloy has now become Associate Dean Malloy replacing Dean Diab.

Brabara Grady, who comes from the main campus is the Acting Assistant Dean replacing Dean Perone. Although being appointed a few short weeks ago the new Dean has totally impressed those of us who have seen the results of her actions.

The new faces among the faculty are: Professor Nancy Erickson, Hughes Chair, (Family Law II and Women and the Law), Professor Paula Anne Franzese (Commercial Law I and Property), Professor Denis McLaughlin (Civil Procedure, NJ Practice, Civil Trial Practice and Trial Moot Court), Professor Daniel J. Morrissey (Security Regulations and Corporate Finance) and Professor Keara O'Dempsey (Commercial Law I and Contracts). Welcome to Seton Hall.

Dean Lennon is recovering from major surgery at this time. It is unknown at this time when he will be returning. Hope for a speedy recovery.

The new faces among the students are the class of 89/90. Welcome to Seton Hall! Remember the students before you went through it too.

The faculty implemented the late grade sanction policy this summer. It was comfort-

ing for students while awaiting their late grades.

Rumors abound that there was cheating in the first year Property exam. The Law School is getting the University reputation, "Cheatin Hall". Speaking of exams. Congratulations to Ingrida Jansons, who took Sklaw's exam after giving birth the day before.

Congratulations to the team of Jeff Schaffer and Tony Lelapel who will represent Seton Hall in the National Appellate Advocacy Competition.

For all those smokers out there, there is a new smoking policy which takes effect September 1st. Hopefully the smokers and non-smokers will be able to live by this policy instead of passing notes on blackboards.

A new phone system has been installed, hopefully better than the last.

Ralph has been busy, putting wallpaper and plants in the cafe.

There is a week vacation after exams this year, now maybe everyone will be back in time this year.

Lowenstein, has announced starting salaries at \$55,000 next year and \$1,100 a week for summer associates. Per chance to dream.

And finally, the Res Ipsa won an honorable mention at the ABALSD convention. Congratulations to last year's editorial board.

Res Ipsa Loquitur

Sixteen Years of Service to Seton Hall Law School

Daniel J. Cronin
Editor-in-Chief

Michael L. Carey
Business Manager

Charles A. Sullivan
Faculty Advisor
Founded 1970

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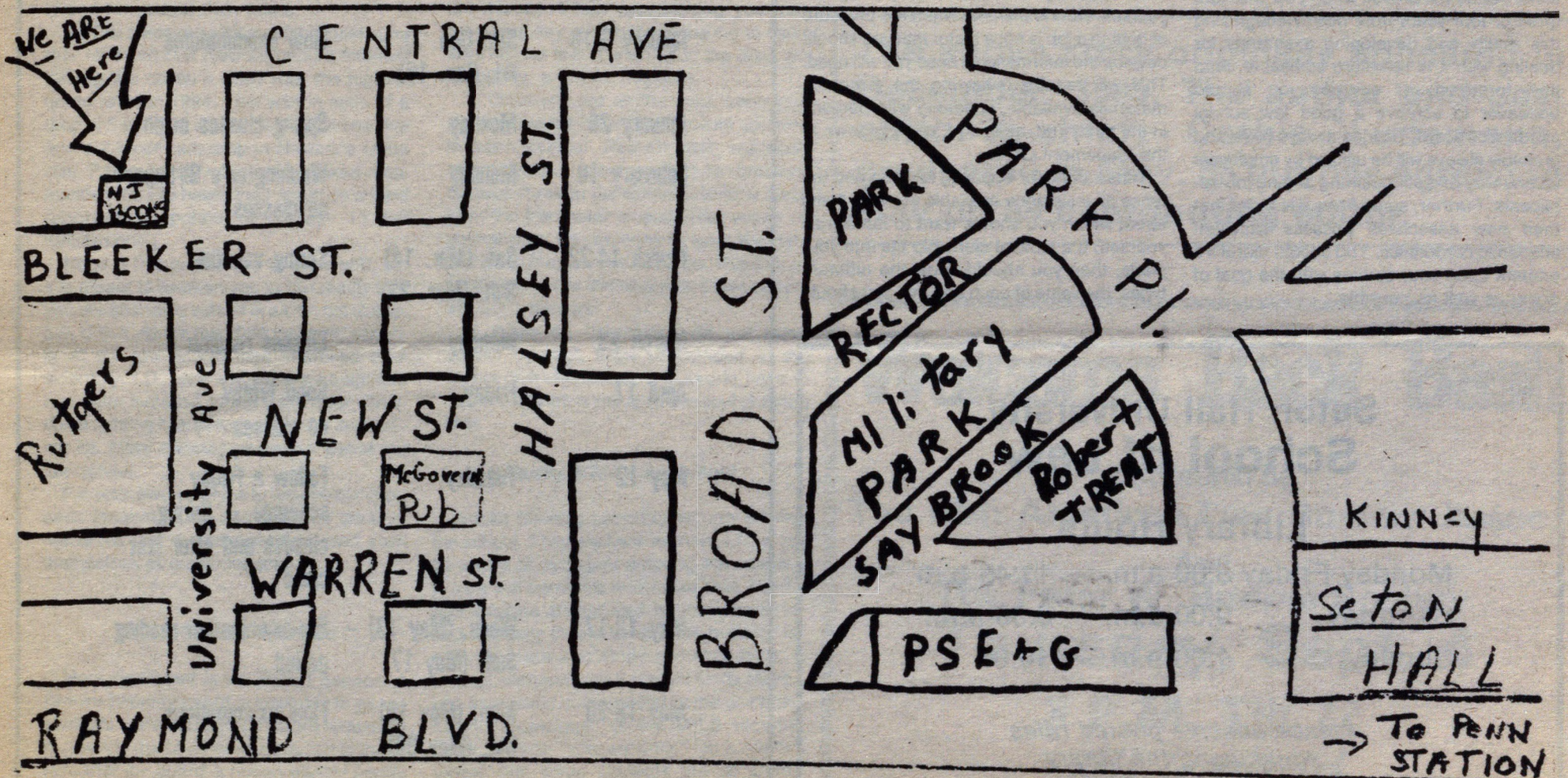
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Placement Tips

The Placement Office welcomes all incoming first year students and wishes you a successful law school career. We would also like to take this opportunity to inform you that it is not too early to begin thinking about your career after law school.

Some students understandably but mistakenly wait until they are nearing graduation to give serious consideration to the type of career they would like to pursue. This is often belated. The elective courses you choose to take, the type of employment you seek while in law school and many other aspects of your law school experience should be relevant to and affected by your anticipated choice of a career after graduation. Beyond that, the sooner you become aware of the many different types of opportunities available in the law and develop your informational base concerning them, the more likely your ultimate decision will be the correct one for you.

For this reason, we strongly urge all incoming students to stop in at the Placement Office sometime during the course of the coming school year and make an appointment to speak with Placement Director Roger Huber or members of the placement staff.

In addition to making an appointment, you are also urged to stop by the Placement Library and browse through the many reference materials there. The Placement Library is located adjacent to the Placement Office and is open during the same hours as that office. It contains several diverse sources of information on such topics as types of legal job opportunities, advanced legal education and how to find a job. While it will be somewhat premature to utilize these reference materials at this juncture, their review will help develop your perspective on a career in the law and provide guidance on how to prepare for same.

You are beginning your law school education at a time when the legal job market is tight. Moreover, it is anticipated that the same status will prevail when you graduate three or four years from now. Recognizing this reality and developing a strategy for dealing with it is therefore advisable. First and foremost, of course, you should endeavor to achieve a good law school academic record. Grades always have and probably always will be utilized by employers as one way of distinguishing among job applicants. Further, some firms will insist that their new associates possess excellent academic credentials. You should therefore embark upon your studies with the goal of doing as well as possible.

You should also be aware that the type of employment you hold while in law school can increase your marketability when you later look for your first job after graduation. Part-time and summer clerkships with law firms, legal research assistant positions in the court system or a government office and paralegal posts in the corporate sector are a few of the possible job opportunities students might consider to gain valuable experience and to make their candidacy more attractive to potential employers. Occasionally, these part-time or seasonal jobs may even lead to an offer of fulltime employment after graduation. Openings of this nature are continuously posted with the Placement Office and students are encouraged regularly to review the bulletin board. The Bulletin Board is located outside the Placement Office and job opportunities are posted there on index cards. This same information is also maintained in the Placement Library in looseleaf binders marked "Job Openings." Finally, you might want to glance at the job opportunities listed for upcoming graduates and alumni to gain some familiarity with the legal job market.

In addition to maintaining good grades and considering relevant legal employment while in law school, you should begin the numerous kinds of different career paths you will have to choose from after law school. There are many different types and sizes of law firm, governmental jobs and corporate sector positions available. The path you choose will be dependent upon your ultimate goals and objectives, which include decisions as to salary, personal life style and areas of interest. If you wait until you are ready to enter the job market in your third year, these important decisions may be rushed or based on incomplete information and therefore wrong. Worse, you may not really choose the career path best suited for you, but let the vagaries of the marketplace dictate your choice. Moreover, the wrong decision can often lock you into a career rut from which you cannot easily extricate yourself. Now is the time when the pressure of getting a job is not a factor that you should develop the informational base you will need. This will require reviewing the reference materials available, speaking with persons in the field, and, as stated, coming down to the Placement Office.

Timeframes for applying for jobs and the types of assistance available are also items about which you should want to familiarize yourself. If a judicial clerkship fits into your plans, then you should know the different types, the value of each and that you should

apply early in your senior year, or even before in some cases. You should also be aware of the on-campus interview program, where employers come to the campus to interview students and the New York/New Jersey Law School Consortium which involves interviews with out of state employers. Too, if you are not certain you want to practice law in the traditional sense, you will want to become familiar with alternative careers for which a law degree will prepare you.

The considerations mentioned above represent the tip of the iceberg in terms of the kind of thinking and preparation you should initiate early in law school. Experience has shown that too many students will operate under the assumption that a law degree is an automatic key to success and that there needs to be little effort on their part to get ahead. The truth of the matter, however, is that today's tough legal job

market demands extensive effort by even the most marketable candidates in order to get the good jobs. When you actually commence your job search later down the line, it will mean the identification of openings, the sending of resumes and the interview process. In order to facilitate that effort, it is now necessary that you start to understand all the options available, and then make the kind of decisions which will later clarify and expedite that job search.

This article will hopefully prompt all of you to come down and see us sometime during the year ahead. Considering the time, effort and expense involved in obtaining a law degree, it is only reasonable that a commensurate effort be made to plan for the career for which law school is preparing you. We will do everything we can to assist you in that planning and look forward to speaking with you.

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY School of Law ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1986-87

September 2	Tuesday	Fall classes begin
October 13	Monday	Columbus Day — no classes
November 27-28	Thursday-Friday	Holiday — Thanksgiving
December 9	Tuesday	Follow a Friday schedule
December 10	Wednesday	Follow a Monday schedule
December 11	Thursday	Fall classes end after last class
January 3-16	Sat. (Jan. 3) — Fri. (Jan. 16)	Final examinations
January 26	Monday	Spring classes begin
February 16	Monday	Washington's Birthday — no classes
March 14-22	Sat. (Mar. 14) — Sun. (Mar. 22)	Spring vacation
March 23	Monday	Classes resume
April 17	Friday	Good Friday — no classes
May 12	Tuesday	Follow a Friday — schedule — Spring classes end after last class
May 13-17	Weds. (May 13) — Sun. (May 17)	Pre-examination reading period
May 18-30	Mon. (May 18) — Sat. (May 30)	Final examinations
June 6	Saturday	Commencement

Seton Hall University School of Law

Library Hours

Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. — 11:45 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.

Sunday 1:00 p.m. — 10:00

*Please observe posted rules
while using the library*

Yes, Virginia, There is Crime in Newark

I have worked and gone to school in Newark for more years than I care to admit. During that time, I was involved in or knew the victims of two murders (a young woman by gunshot; a newly married young man beaten with a steel pipe), two robberies at gunpoint (one male; one female, who also broke her ankle trying to escape), another robbery at knifepoint (after the woman gave up her purse, the perpetrator sliced her hand with the knife, requiring microsurgery to restore her fingers), another stabbing of a woman as she as a passenger in a car stopped at a red light (she spent a week recovering in the hospital), four sexual assaults (three to women; one to a male by males), and a mugging which resulted in a broken nose plus numerous bruises (this occurred during a blizzard while the man was walking to his train after his company closed early). There are probably other incidents, but time has dulled the memory. No doubt most of you can think of a few yourself. Notice also that this sampling does not include the numerous incidents of damage of cars or stolen property, such as pick pocketings.

All of these incidents occurred within just a few blocks of the law school, mostly on the street. Others occurred in parking lots, in the subway, and in Penn Station. They occurred any day of the week and at almost any time of day — 7:30 a.m. on the way to work, at noon when there were many people on the street, at 3:00 in the afternoon during a blizzard, and of course in the evening. The victims were ordinary people of various ages. Some were students; most were business people.

A review of the back issues of *Res Ipsa* has revealed that crime is not unknown at the law school either. Probably the most shocking was the kidnapping and robbery of a student in December, 1980. Some of you may remember the student who was shot through the window of his car as he tried to start it. He was then forced to drive to his house where the kidnappers tied up his family and ransacked their home.

An FBI crime report issued this past summer revealed that Newark ranked fifteenth among the nation's cities with the highest crime rates in 1984. This was in spite of a drop of 5 per cent in New Jersey's crime rate and a 2.4 per cent drop in Newark's crime rate. Paterson, New Jersey is ranked nineteenth. (The FBI based their report on crimes reported to police of almost 13,000 jurisdictions.)

None of this is intended to scare you, but it is meant to awaken you to the reality that you are attending school in a city, not Suburbia, U.S.A. Since the 1980 incident, security at the law school has improved considerably. I.D. card-key access equipment has been installed at the back door. Additional lighting has been installed in the parking lot. More security personnel patrol the law school.

For your own safety, it is incumbent upon each student to be aware of the security measures that the school offers, and avail themselves of these services.

Escort Service Provided

Most significant is the Escort Service. A Brooks Security guard is available to escort students to Penn Station. You are requested to give the guard a half-hour notice to make sure that the guard is not on his/her hourly rounds.

There is also a police officer on the grounds weekday evenings from 6:00 p.m. to 12 midnight, Saturday evenings from 6:00-8:00 p.m., and Sunday evenings from 6:00-10:00 p.m. These officers are available to escort students to their cars in off-campus parking lots. If you need such an escort, notify the security guard at the front desk who will then contact the police officer on duty. The officer should walk you to your car and wait until you have started it before leaving you.

Please ask for an escort if you need one. These men are being paid, whether you use them or not.

While escort service is available and should be used, there will always be some students who feel embarrassed to ask for an escort. There are men, for example, who believe they can defend themselves. Nothing will change these people, but perhaps they will at least follow a few common sense rules to protect themselves:

1. Do not walk alone; look for other students walking in your direction.

2. Walk confidently and be alert to other people around you. If you are being followed, make noise.

3. Do not take short-cuts through dark areas. Do not walk near bushes, dark doorways, or alleys.

4. Women should carry their purses close to their bodies; don't dangle them from your hand. Men should keep their wallets in a front pocket.

5. Carry a whistle with you. If you are in trouble, use it! Muggers are less likely to stick around if you make a commotion. (Correlatively, if you hear a commotion or a call for help, don't try to assist, but do go for help quickly instead of ignoring it.)

6. Once you are off the street, e.g. inside the train station, do not let down your guard. Assaults can occur inside as well as on the street.

7. With respect to your car, park in a well lit, busy location. Lock your car. Do not leave packages or books in sight to tempt potential thieves. When approaching your car, have your key ready; check the car to make sure no one is in it, then open the door, get in quickly, and lock the door.

8. Once you are on the road, keep your car doors locked and the windows up, even in warm weather. Remain alert, especially at red lights. It is not unusual for someone to reach through the windows to lift a purse from the front seat or grab your watch off your arm, or for someone to open the door and jump into the car with you. This can all happen in just a few seconds; these people are not amateurs!

9. While on "campus," do not leave purses or book bags unattended in the library or a classroom. It is sad to have to report that theft is not at all unusual at Seton Hall.

Security Within the School

Brooks Security provides security within the school. They are here to check I.D.'s, to be aware of strangers entering the school, to tour the corridors and make sure doors and windows are secured against intruders, and basically to assure that the building is safe for those who study and work here.

In an interview with Sergeant Linda Maye, she expressed concern that some students seem "suspicious" of the SHLS security force, almost "anti-security." It is unfortunate that some students are so short-sighted; the security force is here for our pro-

tection. They have a responsibility to do their job. Students should cooperate, not make their jobs more difficult.

Sergeant Maye discussed some of the problems that security face. The law school is a semi-public building. While the officers are responsible for securing the building, they cannot deny access to the building without good reason. However, they may question persons they do not know, and ask visitors to sign in and wear visitor stickers.

Sergeant Maye also stated that some students are too trusting. As an example, she pointed out the door to the Legal Services interview room #126. Students frequently leave the door open to the waiting room, forgetting that it provides quick and easy access to the school by outsiders. She asked that students be aware and report any suspicious persons they see in the school. If you are not near the lobby security desk, you can dial extension 8725. Emphasis is on the word report; for your safety, do not challenge the suspicious person yourself.

Sergeant Maye also requested that students be careful with their keys. Always lock your office when you leave. If your office has windows, keep them locked. Open windows allow easy access to the building. It is possible that such a situation led to the rash of thefts in the Annex earlier this fall.

If you need assistance regarding security, Sergeant Maye is on duty weekdays from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Shift leader William Quansah is on duty evenings and weekends. In addition, there are three guards per shift, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.-midnight. One guard is at the main lobby desk, one guard is stationed in the parking lot, and the third is a roaming guard, making an hourly tour of the building. At night, this third guard will have a desk in the Annex, when he/she is not on tour. When the guards make their tours, they will check that doors and windows are locked; they will also check rest rooms and the like to make sure no suspicious person is hiding in them.

When the school is closed, from midnight to 8:00 a.m., there is one guard on duty who makes an hourly tour of the building.

Sergeant Maye is concerned about the safety of students in the parking lot as well. She notes that six lights were out in the parking lot, and they remained out after being reported to South Orange campus maintenance two months earlier.

Although the security personnel are present to make the school safer, students should also be aware of their limitations. The guards are not police; the guards are not armed for protection. If there is an intruder in the school, they can try to remove them. Their strategy would be to try to talk their way out of any violent confrontation. If their assessment is that assistance is needed, they will call the police.

If you need help for a medical emergency, the security personnel have a first aid kit. They are all trained in CPR. In serious emergencies, they will call for an ambulance.

Finally, security also handles "Lost and Found." As items are found and turned in, they are logged in at the lobby security desk. If you claim an item, it is then logged out as being returned. After about six months, the items are discarded. There is one exception, however; textbooks that are not claimed are sent to the South Orange campus. The security officer who revealed this policy posed a perfectly logical question: why aren't these books kept at the law school and made available, in some way, to our own students? (e. g. at a book sale)

It is a fact that Newark is not a safe city. Little can change that. However, the law school has taken steps to make the school and its environs safer for those who need to be here. Students, faculty, and other school personnel should also recognize that the efforts toward safety cannot be one-sided. Each of us must accept responsibility for his own safety.

The above story originally appeared in December, 1985. The author and past editor-in-chief, Cathie Ludemann, graduated in May, '86 but has agreed to stay on as contributing editor.

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ORIENTATION 86

Photos by Dean Hendricksen and Mike Carey.



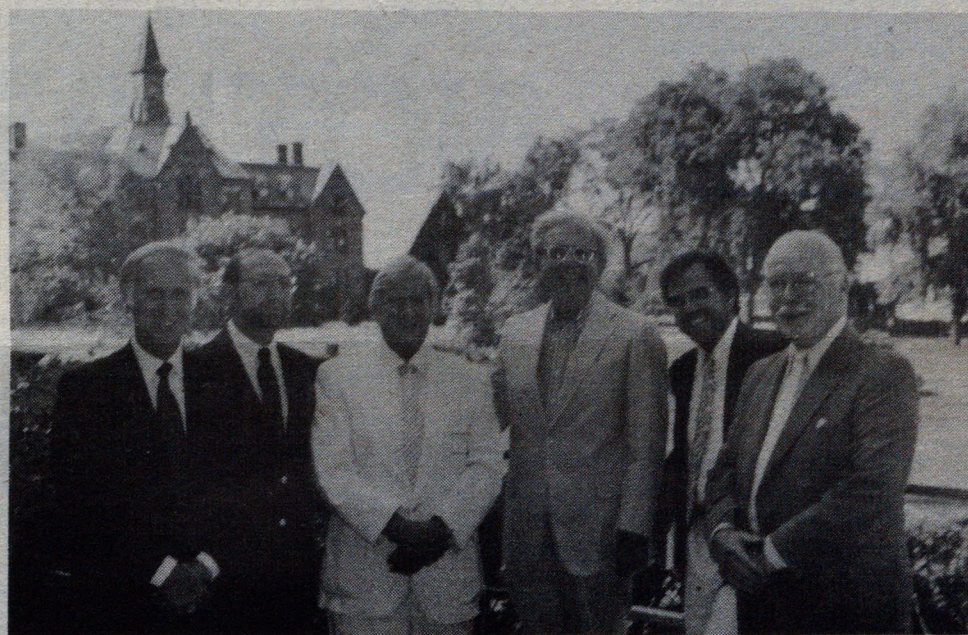
The widgets, an up and coming rock group. Man second from the left is an eccentric millionaire who made his money from contracts in the whip market.



A return to the warm sands — There is a break between semesters!



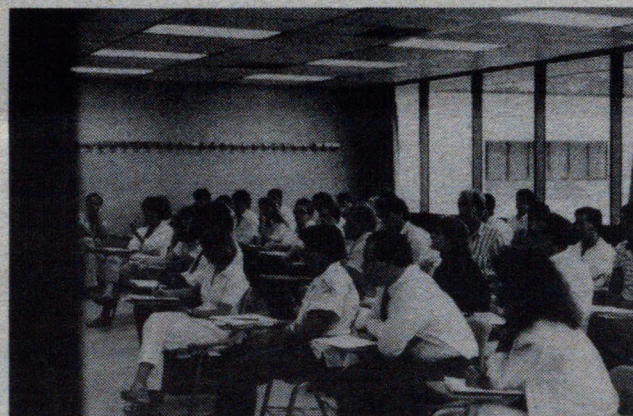
LET'S TALK LEGAL RESEARCH



Senior Inquisitors thank Chief Scout Hendrickson on the New Crop of Sacrificial Lambs.



The Staffets — A popular group that kept Orientation together.



This is the only class where attendance is mandatory —
Where the hell is Setonia anyway.

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