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160 Years of Excellence

Fordham was founded on the site of the ancient Rose Hill Manor in the Bronx in 1841. In 1905, the institution became a university and the School of Law opened on September 28 at the Rose Hill campus with tuition of $100 per year. Within a year, the law library was created and the law school moved to 42 Broadway. In 1909, Fordham Law adopted the Harvard case method of legal education. The school moved to 140 Nassau Street and by 1912, a separate evening division was opened. In 1915, the school relocated to the 28th floor of the Woolworth Building, then the tallest building in the world. Women were admitted to the law school in 1918 and eight women enrolled that year. In 1936 the school was accredited by the American Bar Association. After moving to 302 Broadway, the law school found its permanent home at Lincoln Center in 1961. By the end of the decade, the Metropolitan Opera House, the New York State Theatre and Avery Fisher Hall were completed. In 1979 mini sections were created in the first year class. John D. Feerick became the school’s seventh dean in 1982. In 1988 the school established its LL.M. programs.

Today, the School of Law has almost 14,000 alumni practicing in all 50 states and in many countries around the world. There are about 64 full time faculty members and over 100 adjuncts. The student body is composed of approximately 1400 people, with 900 in the Day Division, 400 in the Evening Division and 60 in the Masters (LL.M.) Program.

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Letter from the Editor

What is a lawyer? What have we become? Over the course of three or four years, our lives have changed permanently. We entered Fordham Law School with various backgrounds and life experiences but we left it as a unified body. We became lawyers and joined the sacred ranks of the intellectually elite. Though unified in our professional credentials, I dare say that is where our similarities end.

Each of us has our own calling, and follows the mesmerizing and relentless pull from within ourselves.

Fordham Law School gave us the foundation upon which we build our lives, our careers, ourselves. Dean Feerick was always there to guide us, show us his support, and stand as a fine role model. Our professors within the law school provided us with unsurpassed educational opportunities. Additionally, I believe that Fordham Law School's secret weapon lies in its adjunct professors. These men and women brought priceless experience and realism into our ivory tower, or should I say Plexiglas atrium. It was our responsibility to absorb as much from them as possible.

We attended law school at a fascinating time. We witnessed the rise and fall of technology stocks, with the stock market breaking record highs every other day. We watched our President get impeached by Congress. We experienced the historic presidential election of 2000, which baffled political minds everywhere because for weeks the nation did not know who the winner was. Most profoundly, we were in law school at the turn of the millennium.

We attended law school in a fascinating place as well. New York City is truly the capital of the world and we were immersed in cultural and legal opportunities envied by our peers. Our law school was visited by premiere legal minds while we were there, including several United States Supreme Court Justices. Not to mention that MTV held its video music awards across the street in Lincoln Center and Major League Baseball finally had a New York City Subway World Series between the Mets and Yankees.

On top of this foundation, however, is the structure and substance which we have to supply on our own. It is not enough to just exploit our potential in the marketplace. We, as lawyers, have the power to do wonders by dedicating ourselves to the service of others. It is possible that members of Fordham Law School's class of 2001 will be famous world leaders. What is inevitable, though, is that they have a responsibility to themselves and others to be true to the profession and live their life with integrity.

Whether you read this right after graduation or right in time for our fiftieth class reunion, whether you are practicing or not, the message is the same. It is said that law school teaches us how to think, but we knew how to think all along. What we should have learned is how to think from someone else's perspective.

What is a lawyer? What have we become? These questions elicit different answers from everyone because they go to the root of our being. Each of us must evaluate who we are and whether we are proud of our decisions. It is our decisions that make us who we are, and while Fordham Law School gave us a sense of the consequences of our decisions, no school can ever teach us this eternal education. I wish everyone the best of luck, health and prosperity on their individual pursuit of love, truth and inner peace.

-Susan Master
Editor-in-Chief
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DEANS and ADMINISTRATION
O Alma Mater Fordham
fondly we call thy name.
Where wisdom grew,
while knowledge grew
and friendship grew the same.
And in the years that are to be,
May life and love be true to me,
O Fordham Alma Mater
As I am true to thee.

Try not to become a person of success, but rather a person of value.
—Albert Einstein

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To our 2001 Graduates,
We would like you to know how much we enjoyed having you with us in the LL.M. program this year. Thank you for enriching our lives. Good luck and please be sure to join us at our Alumni events. We'll miss you.

Love,
*Estelle, Mel & Miriam*
Hon. George J. Mitchell, William Hughes Mulligan Professor of International Legal Studies, addresses student leaders.

United States Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia discusses moot points with Constantine Katsoris, Wilkinson Professor of Law, and Maria Marcus, McLaughlin Professor of Law, at a reception before the Kaufman competition.

Daniel Capra, Philip D. Reed Professor of Law, and United States Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy team teach a class on ethics and professional responsibility.

Judge M. Margaret McKeown of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in Seattle, Washington and Judge W. Harold Albritton, Chief Judge of the United States District Court for the Middle District of Alabama, along with Justice Scalia, judged the Kaufman Moot Court final competition.
The Fordham Law Alumni Association's 52nd Annual Luncheon was held on Saturday, March 3, 2001 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel with Hon. George J. Mitchell as the keynote speaker.
The computer lab is where we spend hours doing legal research, working on papers, surfing the web, and the all time favorite, checking our email. It is also a great place to go to warm up when the temperature in the classrooms gets too cold for our liking!
Guardians of the Gate

Who is the first person you see when you enter Fordham Law School and the last person you see when you leave, whatever time that may be? It is our security personnel, of course. They always greet you with a welcoming smile, but only if you show your identification card.

Above: Dayal Hemchand;
Left: Edward Matthews, Kenneth Pickering.
Reading Between The Lines
Scenes From The Atrium
The Platt Atrium, built in 1984, is the focal point of the law school. It is designed as an open-air park with live trees, seating areas, and lampposts that light up when the sun goes down. Connecting the law school with the Lowenstein Building, the atrium is part of pretty views from the library on one side, and two tiers of walkways above, resembling a cruise ship centrum. The atrium and the adjacent McNally Amphitheater house major events, such as orientation, the auction, lectures, and presentations. Lucky students get to sample the goodies that were served and learn that there just might be such a thing as a free lunch.
Fordham Law School is lucky to have Lincoln Center right across the street. The world famous cultural icon is home to fabulous music and dance, plus it gives us spectacular views when we use it as a shortcut. It's also a handy landmark for reference when we explain where the law school is located.
Fordham Law School: Brains on the Inside ...
... and Beauty on the Outside
McMahon Hall, the residence hall, is connected to the law school by underground passageways. So, did anyone run back to their apartment to get something they forgot for class during the ten minute break? Better yet, who came to class in their pajamas?

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Pope Auditorium
I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SEMESTER
Follies Bill
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Fordham Law The School That Shagged Me!
Elizabeth Solar; David White; Susan Master, Chapter Justice; Danitra Oliver; Matthew Wait; Steven Garfinkle

Phi Alpha Delta International Convention at the Deauville Radisson Hotel in Miami Beach Florida August 2-6 2000

Below left: Susan Master, Delegate
Below: The Fordham Contingent: Steve Holinstat '96; Al Marquez '96; Susan Master '01; Steve Saava '96; Cliff Schechter '82, Past International Justice

Michael Chen; Susan Master; Ramses Delva
With the help of Dean Feerick, Phi Alpha Delta's casino night raised money for charities and raised the ante on Fordham fun.
Black Law Students Association

Back row: Jose Rivera; Mike Davis; Suzanne Miles, Chairperson; Rita Warfield, Assistant Secretary; Tyesha Miley; John Greene; Tamaiya Mosley; Wayne McNulty; Wayne Agard
Front row: Aimee Perez; Nicole Coward; Natasha Demosthene; Nilda Rivera; Sonia Bonsu, Secretary; Jeanette De Jesus; Sharon Gelobter-Williams; Danitra Oliver

Latin American Law Students Association

Back row: Daniele Flores, VP for Academic Development; Olga Cestero; Jonathan Morales; Kim Ramos, Evening Division Representative; Noel Garcia; Robert Gammel
Middle row: Heather Ortiz, Cultural/Social Chair; Vanessa Flores, President; Nilda Rivera, Secretary; Christine Maysonet, Treasurer; Tyesha Miley; Danitra Oliver; Marielle Perdomo
Front row: Jose Rivera; Aimee Perez; Geraldo Padilla; Nilda del Valle-Licor
Jewish Law Students Association

Leslee Teichman; Alan Schwartz; Susan Master; Sheera Gefen; Jeremy Mann; David Mollin; Shimon Berger; Yitzchok Feuer; Ari Guenberger

Irish American Law Students

George Crimmins; Matthew Browne; Kevin Carroll; Ellen Lafferty; Dennise Mulvihill; Meredith McGrady; Megan O'Connor; Mike Lonergan; Alison Fitzpatrick; Douglass Weir; Kevin Donohue
GALLA — Gay and Lesbian Law Association

Stacy Meadow; Mary Clark; Jennifer Higgins; Tom Shoenherr; Aimee Saginaw, Co-Chair; Lia Brooks; Subha Dhanaraj; Damien Suden, Co-Chair

Fordham Law Women

Back row: Linda Frances; Kathryn Ball; Jennifer Alampi; Kristy Watson; Vanessa Kaye; Natalie Dennery
Front row: Jennifer Bougher; Amy Feinsilver; Gail Glidewell; Melanie Hersh; Tara Smith; Susan Master; Lauren Sobel
Catholic Law Students Association

George Crimmins
Claudia Villanella
Matt Summa

Chess Club

Brian Heller
Sheera Gefen, Vice-president
Susan Master, Vice-president

Gavel and Shield

A.J. Balbo, President
Patty O'Connor, Vice President
Christy Carroll, Secretary
David Clune, Thomas F. Murray
Vice President
Board of Directors: Nicole Wroblewski, Jennifer Burns, Melissa Trepiccione, Subha Dhanaraj, Jessica Pesce

Death Penalty Project

Back row: Lee Cortez, Co-Editor of "Harsh Sentences" (Death Penalty Newsletter); Tyesha Miley; George Crimmins, Webmaster
Front row: Aimee Perez; Sheera Gefen, Co-Director; Steven Mogel, Co-Director; Subha Dhanaraj; Susan Chung, Liaison to New Yorkers Against the Death Penalty
Police Misconduct Action Network

Jon Mark McGowan
Brad Harris
Jessica Rose
Tina Matsuoka

Community Service Project

Tim Lewis
Heather Fong
Mamta Kaushal
David Balaban, Chairperson

Family Court Mediation Project

William Branigan
Lynn Singband
Sarah Sternberg
Libby Vazquez
Susan Perlstein
Christine Maysonet
Scott Leet
Asian/Pacific American Law Students Association

Back row: May Che; Richard Nguyen; Grace Kim; Steve Kim; Joseb Gim; James Jung; Usec Rho; Aman Bagga
Front row: Janise Lee; Michael Chen; Susie Kim; Jennifer Peterson

Sports Law Association

Sarah Dunn, Staff Member; Michael Kahn, Editor-in-Chief; Jessica Cohen, Symposium Editor; Marc Schwartz, Senior Writing and Research Editor; Kristy Watson, Associate Editor
Amsterdam Houses Children's Law Project

Back row: Mike Davis; Brianna Kenny; Tyesha Miley; Suzanne Miles; Nicole Coward
Front row: Elizabeth Longacre; Anjlee Khatau; Sonia Bonsu; Mamta Kaushal; Elizabeth Markey

Habitat For Humanity

Back row: Tim Lewis; Ellen Lafferty; Dave Balaban
Front row: James Regan; Elizabeth Quinlan; Jason Sobel; Sheri Bonstelle
You leave the Law School with my very best wishes for health and happiness. I hope that you will always be as proud of your school as it is of each of you.

Michael W. Blunt

To dream the impossible dream, To fight for the right without question or pause.

Joseph M. Perillo

A few years ago a Fordham law student named David noticed a man about to push a woman in front of a subway train. He grabbed the miscreant, sustaining a broken nose in the process, and the transit police said they had been trying to capture this guy for months. On his way to testify before the Grand Jury, our student noticed a wallet lying in an alley, retrieved it, and called a number listed inside. The man who answered the phone was a lawyer, and he offered David a job. The Daily News heard about it, named David as their Hero of the Month, and wanted to give him a substantial cash prize. David asked me what he should do with the award, and I suggested that he use it to pay his tuition. He replied that he couldn’t accept money for “doing the right and natural thing.” A photo of him giving the check to a representative of Covenant House (his favorite charity) appeared in the Daily News. He was my hero of the month too.

Congratulations and best of luck!

Susan Block-Lieb

From Professor Maria L. Marcus
The Friendly Faces of Fordham Law
“Oh Professor Whitebread . . .” The journey into the rest of our life begins with the turn of a page.

The moment of truth

The New York State Bar Exam and the Multistate Bar Exam

July 24, 2001 and July 25, 2001

The Jacob Javits Center: How can we ever forget the thousands of nervous people, the anxiety in the pit of our stomachs, the long lines for the restrooms, and those unbelievably, incredibly uncomfortable chairs??!

What you do after the bar exam is entirely up to you!
“To laugh often and much, to win the respect of intelligent people, and the affection of children, to earn the appreciation of honest critics, and endure the betrayal of false friends, to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others, to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch, or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded!”
—Ralph Waldo Emerson
MASTERS OF LAW
One must spend time in gathering knowledge to give it out richly.
—Edward C. Steadman
The person who makes a success of living is the one who sees his goal steadily and aims for it unswervingly.

—Cecil B. DeMille
The beautiful thing about learning is that no one can take it away from you.

—B.B. King
Whatever you are, be a good one.
—Abraham Lincoln
DOCTORS OF LAW
Ability is what you are capable of doing. Motivation determines what you do. Attitude determines how well you do it.

—Lou Holtz
The important thing is to not stop questioning.
—Albert Einstein
If you are sure you understand everything that is going on, you are hopelessly confused.
—Walter Mondale
Make the most of yourself, for that is all there is for you.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson
Suzanne Marie D'Amico  Jeanette De Jesus  Edwin M. Delaney

Stephen Dennehy  Doira Diaz  Joseph Patrick Donlon

Gloria Beatrice Dunn  Jack Alexander Earp  Rotho Economou
In matters of style, swim with the current. In matters of principle, stand like a rock.

—Thomas Jefferson
The fishermen know that the sea is dangerous and the storm terrible, but they have never found these dangers sufficient reason for remaining ashore.

—Vincent Van Gogh
The better part of one’s life consists of friendships.

—Abraham Lincoln

Heather Michelle Garfin

Steven I. Garfinkle

Nisha Garg

Sheera Gefen

Edina Nazlie Ghazarossian

Gil Golan

Jessica Amy Golden

David Howard Goldstein
Laws are the moral deposit of a society.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.
The function of freedom is to free somebody else.
—Toni Morrison
There will be a time when you believe everything is finished. That will be the beginning.

—Louis L’Amour
Law and order exist for the purpose of establishing justice, and ... when they fail to do this purpose they become dangerously structured dams that block the flow of social progress.

—Martin Luther King, Jr.
All men by nature desire knowledge.

—Aristotle
Make time for the more important things in life and only you can decide what they are.

—Susan Master
Creativity is allowing oneself to make mistakes. Art is knowing which ones to keep.

—Scott Adams, The Dilbert Principle
Remember friends, always drink upstream from the herd.

—Ranger Doug, c/o Prof. David Epstein
The law is reason free from passion.

—Aristotle
Don't trouble trouble until trouble troubles you.

—Betty Joseph
To be or not to be, that is the question.
—William Shakespeare
May you live to 120.
There's More to life than law school

Marriage is the highest consideration for a contract known in the law. See Rudrick v. Thull, 39 Ohio App. 69, 74, Sterry v. Arden, 1 Johns. Ch. (N.Y.) 261, 271, Prewit v. Wilson, 103 U.S. 22, 24

Abe and Esther Zelmanovitz met during orientation and were married during first year, on December 27, 1998. Sara, born October 12, 1999 and Michal, born April 11, 2001.

Sara Zelmanovitz, outfit by Dean Feerick

Sharron Williams-Gelobter and her husband Michel. Daughter Troy, born on May 23, 1997, causing Sharron to defer law school for a year. Daughter, Rhys, born March 6, 2000 in the spring semester of second year.

Chuck Feuer with his son, Akiva, born November 3, 1998, during the long memo.
Back row: Tara Johnson, Ifey Ugokwe, Aisha Joseph, Marcia Bennett
Front row: Nancy Joachim, Zenobia Hartfield

Lisa Fabian '02, Anthony Mosquera

Kristine Sova '02, Susan Master, Kirk Hoffman

Fordham friends

Patty O'Connor, Jennifer Lowry, Allison Fergus

Allison Holzman, Louisa Begelman, Amy Lefkowitz
A Change of Scenery

Back row: David Lagalia, Jon Fader, Michael Kahn, Scot Foley '02, Lee Cortes '03
Front row: Jason Silverstein, Iram Valentin at the 18th Annual Virginia Law Softball Invitational

Susan Master, Lori Schaffhauser '00 on Maui, Hawaii

Jennifer Lowry, Patty O'Connor, Grant Flintoft '00, Allison Fergus in Butternut Massachusetts for winter break 1999

Rebecca Gross Naumberg, Avi Naumberg, Abe Zelmanovitz, Esther Zelmanovitz at Camelback Mountain for spring break 2000
The Days of Graduation

The Dean’s Reception, held in the atrium on May 17, 2001. Steven Garfinkle, Rudolph Radna

May 19, 2001 will always be one of the most important days of our lives. Father O’Hare conferred our degrees with Keating Hall serving as a majestic witness to our accomplishment. While Bill Cosby looked on, we donned our hoods and were officially graduated as doctors of law on the beautiful Rose Hill campus.
On May 20, 2001, we were presented with our diplomas in Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

There's a new lawyer in the family for Betty Joseph, Helene Master, and Marvin Master.

Dean Feerick
Susan Master
Diana Sanabria
Asst. Dean Reilly

The best seats in the house.
Special thanks to:

My wonderful parents Helene and Marvin Master for their unconditional love, guidance, support and understanding throughout my third year of law school and my entire life. You will always be my shining light. Thank you for inspiring me to aim high!

Assistant Dean Robert J. Reilly for his encouragement to take on this huge responsibility.

George Geer of Herff Jones for teaching me a new trade.

Ed Thornton, Ray Quartz and Michael Sawchuk of Thornton Studios.

Endless gratitude and appreciation to my friend Jessica Fuhrman whose organizational and technical help made this yearbook possible.
As we close the cover of our yearbook and on the years we spent at Fordham Law School, I hope that each of us will create our own book of life. Choose each word wisely and work diligently to complete each chapter in due time. For in the long run, we cannot depend on anyone but ourselves and there is no greater satisfaction than to create singlehandedly something to which we are proud to attach our name.
In Memory of Our Classmate
James Ramsey

The Dash
—adapted from a poem by Linda Ellis

I read of a person who stood to speak
at the funeral of his friend.
He referred to the dates on his tombstone
from the beginning ... to the end.
He noted that first came the date of his birth
and spoke of the following date with tears,
but he said what mattered most of all
was the dash between those years.
For that dash represents all the time
that he spent alive on earth
and now only those who loved him
know what that little line is worth.
For it matters not how much we own;
the cars, the house, the cash.
What matters is how we live and love
and how we spend our dash.
So think about this long and hard:
are there things you'd like to change?
For you never know how much time is left.
(You could be at "dash mid-range.")
If we could just slow down enough
to consider what's true and real,
and always try to understand
the way other people feel,
and be less quick to anger,
and show appreciation more,
and love the people in our lives
like we've never loved before.
If we treat each other with respect
and more often wear a smile,
remembering that this special dash
might only last a little while.
So when your eulogy is being read
With your actions to rehash
Would you be proud of the things they say
About how you spent your dash?

March 11, 1970 —
February 14, 2001