Seven new faculty join staff: judge, 2 D.A.'s, Oxford grad

By Jim O'Hare

The Law School has taken on three new full time and four new adjunct professors beginning the Fall 1974 Semester, Dean Joseph McLaughlin has announced. Full time professor, Thomas Fitzpatrick has left the faculty to enter private practice.

Three who will assume full time teaching duties are:

Peter J. O'Connor—After teaching as a adjunct professor last year, Judge O'Connor will become an Associate Professor. His course, "Constitutional Problems in Criminal Procedure" was well received last year; he will teach that as well as legal writing and New York Criminal Procedure this year.

David A. J. Richards—Professor Richards will take over teaching legal writing, criminal law and jurisprudence. A 1966 graduate of Harvard Law School, he received a doctorate in philosophy from Oxford in 1970; his dissertation has been published under the title A Theory of Reasons for Action (Oxford University Press, 1971). He has been with the Agency for 14 years since leaving Fordham Law School. He will be teaching a labor law seminar.

Marilyn Gaine—A Kings County Assistant District Attorney, since 1971, Professor Gaine will teach a "Women and Law" course. A 1968 graduate of Adelphi and Fordham Law School, Judge Gaine is a member of the firm, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander, which has handled a number of the New York State Supreme Court. From 1960 to 1968, and adjunct Professor of Law at University of Buffalo from 1960-1968, and was Dean of the School of Law, Notre Dame University from 1968 to 1971. While at Notre Dame Judge Lawless was instrumental in procuring an LEAA grant for a study of the problems of court administration and delay. The results of the study, a venture of Notre Dame law and engineering, has been recently published.

Federal and the United States Supreme Court. His course in remedies will be far from the first he has taught at Fordham; Professor Meagher served as an adjunct Professor at the Law School from 1938 to 1944. He was a visiting instructor at Harvard College, Oxford and Columbia, and a visiting scholar for a summer at Oxford. He has delivered papers in The Annual Conference of the American Society of Criminology; The American Society of Criminology, and The American Association of Criminology.

One of the new adjunct professors includes:

William B. Meagher—Formerly a Senior Partner, Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, Professor Meagher brings years of experience as a distinguished attorney and litigator before the courts for the fall semester.

Law school admits 23 minorities, 97 women

By Tom McDonnell

As one walks around the school this year, one is apt to discover that the student body has taken on a new complexion. For 23 minority students are entering this year as freshmen, an increase over last year, and a 70% increase over the past five years. In addition 97 women are entering this year, a 42% increase over last year and 127% increase over the year before that.

Thirty-eight minority students were accepted according to Dean William Moore, the school's admissions director, and 23 have paid their deposit. Of those, there are two full, five Puerto Rican, one Haitian, and four Chinese. Twelve students will attend the evening division and 11 will attend the day division.

When asked for the reason for the increased admission of minority students, Dean Moore said, "A great part was due to the efforts of SBA and BALSA in publicizing Fordham among minorities. We (the administration) really haven't changed our approach from previous years. The SBA publicity and the BALSA publicity this year was on day had a big thing to do with it." Also contributing to the increased minority enrollment was the school's increasing financial aid to minorities. Dean Moore said, "This grant will be increased over the next two years by $10,000. Under the agreement with the University the law school must match dollar for dollar for minority scholarships. The latter funds are earmarked for living stipends for minority students.

For the current year the law school has already paid out $36,250 of $102,250 total financial aid available from all sources. An additional $4,900 in living stipends has been granted from the $10,000 matching fund. The balance will be awarded to minority students who have not yet applied for financial aid and who show need. If such persons apply in time, the balance will be carried over until next year, according to Dean Moore. Although this year's minority enrollment represents a doubling over the last past, minorities make up only five per cent of the entering class. When asked whether Fordham should do more to increase minority financial aid to minorities, Dean Moore thought not, but said, "I think we at least ought to continue the same effort in the future." The more people you have applying, the greater chances you have of getting people qualified.

The Dean also mentioned, however, that the Student Newspaper, Falk, University President, is "quite definitely in encouraging minority enrollment." The school will not become a two track law school with one track for minorities and the other for the rest, according to Dean Hanlon. "It's a very slim track. We'll try to make it a stable basis. We're trying to establish a book award (all books free plus a $50 stipend for students volunteering to work for the coop). In addition there's a certain prestige involved in being a part of a profit for-profit corporation providing a student service. It also is an incentive to maintain the coop as a permanent organization." The coop should take orders for all books for the first year students because it had ordered those prior to receiving notice of the discontinuance. Because the coop directors had thought that the University shop would be handling most books for elective courses, some books for elective courses may not be available for one or two weeks. Vickio said that the coop has made arrangements with West, Little Brown and Foundation Press to ship unavailable books, ordered by students, air mail.

The shop, located in the student lounge, will greatly expand its hours from last semester. The store will be open all day today and tomorrow Saturday. It will be open two hours each evening next week and two to four hours during the day. The following week the store will be open about an hour and a half each day; they will make up for the three days notice before closing. Vickio said, however, that the store will take secondary orders throughout the year for books students may wish to purchase such as Richardson's On Evidence.

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Commitment

Students, faculty and administrators of Fordham Law School begin another academic year today. Together we face the opportunity for constructive change in many areas.

The school must begin to play an active role in the community; to focus its vast academic resources on the surrounding urban ills which Financial Aid explained, "Really, the money is for the students, not the Administration."

Administrative boards and committees on Court policy.

The school must begin to play an active role in the community: to begin your first year at Fordham Law School is a rite of passage for many fine job opportunities are available in professions other than law. Indeed, the world is your oyster. You can relax for the rest of the semester.

2. If possible, do all your studying at the Law School. For the first year student, the ability to take exams and impression that you study more than you actually do and, when you actually do, it has a demoralizing effect on your colleagues.

3. Always wear a suit or dress, preferably inspired by Paul Simon's all-to-human "bridge over troubled Watergate"

4. Ignore the temptation to question your value to the Federal Government. You will find that you are the only member of the profession of which this nation, of which you are a part, has the duty to keep the public service.

5. Similarly, if you are accepted as a student at the Law School, your application must remain its single-track.

6. In the unlikely event that you are working for Fordham's self-centered work-study approving institutional policy. Unlike N.Y.U. and Fordham's policy. Though the work-study program does not specifically prohibit the displacement of employed students, the potential exists that funds to be applied to administration of the program, it seems clear that Fordham saves a substantial amount of money by using work-study funds for library operations. Of the $2.00 per hour library workers receive, up to $1.60 can be paid by the Federal Government.

Perhaps the largest impedi ment to a change of policy is the failure of the student body to lobby effectively. Typically, a first year student is offered a summer job with legal services, or some other non-profit organization on condition that he or she sign a non-disclosure study subsidy. Normally the $1.60 federal allocation will be matched by the state. Only in the unlikely event that the time has passed since Fordham's Higher Education Act, which defines the work-study program, has been made on the basis of both total number of students in the University and the number of needy students in the State. New York City receives the second highest allotment: $16,923,121.

3. Do not wipe away the impression that you study more than you actually do and, when you actually do, it almost certainly finds people who are well read, well informed, and well prepared.

8. If you ever have any problems or any complaints about the way things operate at Fordham "tell it to the Deans." They are here to serve you. If you don't like the way things are here, write to them. If you cannot make a complaint, write to them. If you cannot make a complaint, write to them. If you cannot make a complaint, write to them. If you cannot make a complaint, write to them. If you cannot make a complaint, write to them. If you cannot make a complaint, write to them. If you cannot make a complaint, write to them. If you cannot make a complaint, write to them. If you cannot make a complaint, write to them. If you cannot make a complaint, write to them. If you cannot make a complaint, write to them. If you cannot make a complaint, write to them. If you cannot make a complaint, write to them. If you cannot make a complaint, write to them. If you cannot make a complain.
Sources for job opportunities

General

Martindale–Hubbell lists nearly every attorney and law firm in the United States. It is available in lib. in p.**

From Law Alumni Association Directory lists members of Fordham Law Alumni Association; avail. in lib., p/o and alumni office (located next to Dean Moore's office.)

Corporate

Moody's provides a comprehensive history and description of American Corporations including present officers. Avail. in Lowenstein Library

Standard & Poor's lists corporations and their officers including the officers present names, examination data, date company, etc. (1974) lists different environmental and organizations; avail. in lib.

Fordham Student Employment


Federal Government Legal Career Opportunities, compiled by the Law Student Division of the ABA; avail. in lib. and p/o: costs $3 and can be obtained from LSD/ABA, 1155 E. 60th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637.

U.S. Government Manual; avail. in p/o costs $4.00 and can be obtained from Sup’t of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

Metropolitan Area, examinations for legal positions. To find a job next summer or fall, what does a second or third

on the second floor bulletin board.

International Law

60611; telephone: (312) 944-2667.

International Legal Aid Directory

For

International Legal Aid Directory

ill.

U.S. Government

will hold a

and for permanent positions; the program is nationwide; last year's fee was $10.

Distribution

placement office can be borrowed overnight. These include resume Goldman, placement director:

'p/o'; 'in person' costs $2 and can be obtained from

LSDI

Directory, the product constantly for five

years. If you don't believe it, ask your

student

off \t to the Federal

exams pose ? Ha! 'only

Identification

1972; avail. in lib. and p/o.

Lowenstein Lib.

employment in the lower

and a wall, but ' you still may

Lowenstein Library—Fairly

comfortable library in the lower

level of Lowenstein center. Carrels and offices. You may take

books out of there, too.

Main University Library—

Library stacks—you can go down a couple flights. Plenty of study tables, windows, dry, dust

smell of library stacks.

Library. Like—Paiiy comfortable library in the lower level of Lowenstein center. Carrels and offices. You may take

books out of there, too.

Main University Library—

Faculty offices; offices and

the school. They will discuss in

the alumni and

in effect by the

spring semester.

in seeking a job, students are

urged by the placement director to

ask for help in placing. Fordham law

students. Ms. Goldman said a program incorporating the

alumni and student responses

in surprise. Ms. Goldman surveyed

officers and

law students.

Ms. Goldman listed environmental

law, consumer law and
civil rights law. She also noted that
tax and patent fields were always

good.

The placement director also noted that the "stagnated" economy in addition to
decreasing job opportunities had affected hiring practices. Ms. Goldman
told the students that due to the current economy, litigation goes up and
corporate work goes down; in an

opportunity is not a "true"

As a student is interested in working in a government

position, the placement director

advised Fordham students not to deal with the federal, state or

local government, it is incumbent on the

student to do research on his or her

application...And if you're

firm...You can then try to

get an interview at one place,

other.

In addition to the above information and resources, 

students can also look at lists of publications and other sources where a student can find job
corporations.

How are you?" became "Have you been the victim of any torts lately?" One of the complaints

of this group, I am told, ended up eating all the essay questions on the exam out of sheer

enthusiasm.

III. SHOCK: Most of this
group never made it to the

infamous room. Those that
did have known to stay there for up to two weeks. They

resemble someone who has done

nothing for a week but take speed,
drink, and have sex...you know, Wall Street types.

If the bar review course didn't

knock the check out of your system, then the dreams did. Yes, DREAMS? They begin

innocent enough, with simple offer and acceptance—walk across the Brooklyn Bridge
dust—but it doesn't stop there. One week before the exam I

had already been beaten and later eaten by the Rule against Perpetuities. Don't

laugh! It was day one, and I was not able to spend any days alone in a law

library again.

Finally, the nightmare of

nightmares: THE EXAM. To give you some idea of what it was like, I have tried to

remember three of this year's questions which I believe to be representative of the types of questions that are
generated on the bar exam. Here goes:

I. On July 1,1975 the police, acting on a

information obtained from an informant who has been

67 percent reliable, arrested a

in the home of A, B and C. Sergeant D, immediately

upon entering the premises, read

Minors and Marvin and Marlins

saying

(There is a hush over the room as everyone

waited for the sentence) "The

sentence will be...TWELVE EXAMS on this year's exam!"

II. POST-PANIC: these

students could be seen studying in
cars (while driving), in bathrooms

without the counted. Fordham summer job opportunities come in; they are posted on

the lounge bulletin board. For attorney positions are posted in the

bulletin board.

The placement office also posts information on state and city admission for legal positions.

* the abbreviation is for "available in the law library at the reference desk"

** "p/o" refers to placement office. Resources available in the placement office can be borrowed overnight. These include

Where to eat

(Continued from page 4)

Street. The hoagie, national meal of South Jersey counties, is finally available here.

Hoagies, Steak Hoagies, Cheese Steak Hoagies, whole hot. Verno's ginger ale.

LINCOLN LOUNGE—62nd Street and

OLYMPIA MARKET (across from Lincoln Center). Both of these popular drinking places for

Fordham students offer good food. The latter offers good food, and some other nice things to know.

Traditionally, the law library is quite to study. It can be noisy, stuffy, and may be distracted by friends. The noise sometimes less of a

problem with the installation over the summer of carpeting and a wall. You still may benefit from some lesser used resources.

Library Stacks—you can go down a couple flights. Plenty of study tables, windows, dry, dust smell of library stacks.

Library. Like—Paiiy comfortable library in the lower level of Lowenstein center. Carrels and offices. You may take

books out of there, too.

Main University Library—

uses the Library. Take the "D" train to Fordham Road and walk down to Rose Hill.

By Jim Martorano

When it was suggested that I write an "endorsement" for the BAR EXAM, I felt it would be a 

bit too much to ask. And then the editor, who

returns, finds humor in almost everything he

experiences; who gorges at red light
dipplings, who guffaws wildly when

listening to a pastime examination in a 

vacuum, who thought the Executive Branch a justly

comedy—what possible problem could this kind of over sized final exam

be there. That was before I took it. OPENED IT!

NO WAY! I wouldn't ever get more

laughs from the "dead babies toys

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING THE SMARTIEST AMUSING

ABOUT THE EXAM DIRH

MORE HUMOR.

The first hint one gets that it is not going to be as funny as when you take one of the so-called "bar

review" course is six weeks and you attend

sessions six days a week...not exactly

During the "course" it becomes

liberal and separate distinct reactions that people seem to have.

I. PANIC: the people in this

category can be found talking incessantly about the exam, the course, shoes, and recent Court of

Appeals cases. They were the

ones who always came up with predictions "from reliable sources." A "luminary" was on the exam...which resulted in situations not unlike the "E.F. Green Comedy" on

TV. In addition, the "meatball" syndrome is developing. The placement office is

in a panic. It will be

TWELVE EXAMS on this year's exam!

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**Interview:**

*The man at the Met: S.G. Chapin*

By John Carlino

DIRECTLY across the street from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which is a Mecca for lovers of the opera throughout the world, the headquarters of the Metropolitan Opera is the scene of all the activities which take place behind the scenes. The Met is the cornerstone of a major art institution and also contributes to the general excellence of the country, according to S.G. Chapin, General Manager of the Metropolitan Opera. The cultural arts have it very strong in the United States. We are in a sense speaking of an aristocracy in America. Not everyone appreciates a Bohm, Wagner, Verdi, or Beethoven. They aren't for everyone, only those who care.

Q. Do you see a larger role for government in support of the arts? Mr. Chapin: There had better be one. The Met wouldn't be here in five years.

Q. In an ideal situation would you rely primarily on government funding? Mr. Chapin: No. It won't happen. We might be funded by the same sponsor (Texaco). Surely the United States didn't mean for the Met to exist as a non-profit organization. They aren't for everyone, only those who care.

Q. Would raising expenses be a feasible solution? Mr. Chapin: We could do just about anything without an attorney. The Met's lowest price at the Met is four dollars and the highest is twenty-five dollars.

Q. Do you expect that there will be a greater interest in the opera among the public? Mr. Chapin: There already is. Photograph records are a big profit. You can get tickets for getting turned on to Wagner. Opera has survived for several generations for three hundred years and it still has a great deal of life and generation to it. It won't disappear. Although it is an art form, it is a great art form which can be appreciated by a large number of people. I believe strongly in the cléche--where there's a will, there's a way.

Q. Is the elaborateness of the Met justified in view of the size of its audience? Mr. Chapin: The Met is one of the biggest in the world. It is a bad idea to go to the Met and expect to see a lot of expensive things. We will not raise prices to try to make more money. The Met is an organization which has to maintain high standards of performance. We try to run the Met like a business.

Q. What is the legal character of the Met? Mr. Chapin: It is a non-profit corporation.

Q. What does the Met function for? Mr. Chapin: It was to be the Metropolitan Real Estate Corporation. It was to lease it to various impresarios to use for their own purposes.

Q. Could you give a breakdown as to how the Met makes money? Mr. Chapin: There had better be one.

Q. What is the relationship of the Met to the N.Y. State Council for the Arts? Mr. Chapin: The Met has been a recipient of funds from that agency for many years.

Q. What are the major sources of the Met's income? Mr. Chapin: It would be a bit too much to ask for a list of the Met's income. I can tell you that the Met is going to continue to function for a long time. The Met is a big business.

Q. Could you give a breakdown as to how the Met makes money? Mr. Chapin: There had better be one.

Q. Turning the former question around a bit, how do you see the Met as a force in the life of the city both economically and socially? Mr. Chapin: The Met contributes to the life of the city both economically and socially. The Met is one of the major arts the audience wants to hear. There are only about four major opera houses in the country, and the Met is the only opera house every night by singing the telephone book.

Q. May we take it that you're content with the current situation? Mr. Chapin: I haven't been involved in and theatre for twenty-two years, and I feel that the Metropolitan General Manager of The Metropolitan Opera. He is the chairman of the Metropolitan Opera Guild, works for the Met.

**Second-year summer jobs**

*Where they were*

by Bruce G. Heare

All last full here at Fordham, visions of supermarket danced through the heads of the Class of 1976. The class contains ten companies and agencies coming to 140 West 62nd Street promising indeed. Surely the Fordham Student Attorney's Office, Exxon, and Kelso, Drye, etc. were in for the interview of their lives when I walked through that door. Yet, November 2nd, February, and May, and "Get a job yet?" became a more popular phrase that year. A combination of the Post War" than "The chocolate chips are now up to $2!"

Now it's September 1974 and time to take a look at where we stand. I never thought I'd be writing this. What follows is a sampling (based mostly on the "P" section of the city) of the various types of things a second-year student has to look forward to. The list is a good one and I only take my advice for yourself. What follows is a description of what a second-year student would never appeal to opening line 'in lunchtime conversation than my thought started in 1883 as an answer to problems. Grossman--pre-trial work for a misdemeanor cases)

Mr. Chapin: I have been so busy you've never even heard of the Met. We are in a sense speaking of an aristocracy in America. Not everyone appreciates a Bohm, Wagner, Verdi, or Beethoven. They aren't for everyone, only those who care. If you don't like the Met, there's nothing else to do but stand up and say it. But if you open your mind and want to know a little about the Met, it's a good idea to at least try to find out some things about it. The Met is an organization which has to maintain high standards of performance. We try to run the Met like a business.

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