Goldman on Jobs: Apply Now—Worry Later'

—Walt Pellegrini

"It's never too soon to send out resumes in search for a job," Leslie Goldman, director of the Placement Office advised. She also feels it is folly to set any artificial date for getting a job. She recommends applying early but warns, "don't put pressure on yourself now, it's always too soon to apply.

The age old adage 'no news is good news' is particularly applicable when searching for a job. Usually only the large major firms hire early, and this year fortunate will turn with the economy. Government agencies on the other hand have waited until as late as summer before responding after interviews.

If there is a first step to job seeking, Ms. Goldman suggests it be some honest soul searching. To remember what that is, students should go back to reading week before the first set of January law finals. "Sit down with yourself and decide what you really want as far as a 'job' is concerned," Goldman stressed. This, she feels will facilitate the applicant's next step: research.

Soul searching done, the next step is to plow through placement done is near 'the entrance, of when they felt they were subject class of 78: 31% women: two dropouts per day

Minority and LSAT statistics not yet available.

—Jay Couzens

This year's entering class originally had 270 Day students and 145 Evening students. Dean Hanlon stated that there have been about two dropouts per day, possibly due to the early starting date.

As of Friday, Section 1A only has 109 students after 13 dropped out, In Section 1B 13 students have left since mid-August leaving the count for 1B at 137.

Dean Hanlon stated that ideally each of the three sections should have 120 students but Fordham refuses to arbitrarily reject equally qualified applicants. The total of first year students is 246 day and 135 evening.

Women comprise thirty-one percent of this years entering class. While last year the figure was 23%, Hanlon said it was not a policy decision to increase by eight percent the number of women but that all applicants are judged equally. However, women this year still only comprise twenty four (24) percent of the total student body, last year that total was eighteen (18) percent. The entire class of 1980 students, last year there were 1096.

One-hundred and thirty two colleges and universities were represented by the first year class. Approximately 30 of these schools were Catholic. Hanlon did not have figures on the total number of students from Catholic schools although in years past there have been as many as twenty students from Fordham College alone in a class.

Perhaps the most significant statistics on minority enrollment and average LSAT scores are not yet available. Hanlon said he expects to have those stats this week.

The bicycle thief

The doors of Fordham have closed to crime in the first week of classes. An attempted bicycle theft has forced the locking of the basement level entrance to the law school, Ira Goldberg, 3A, said bicyclist, noticed metal cutting marks on his bicycle lock. Angered over the thought of crime in the law school he reported the incident to Dean Hanlon and demanded either an additional security guard at the entrance or the permanent locking of the doors. Goldberg noted that the cycle tampering was only the harbinger of possible muggings at the unprotected entrance and warned Professor Martin, whose office is near the entrance, of the danger.

According to Goldberg, Martin had waited some four hours who appeared to have a metal cutting device.

When asked whether the doors would be permanently locked, Dean Hanlon replied, "I am not aware of Fordham so." He said that the decision would be up to the security guards.

Summer Employment Layoffs for lawyers

—Ed Wallace

Labor Law and Collective Bargaining have become required courses for job seeking law students—not for clients-to-be, but for themselves. Layoffs and unemployment compensation are no longer strangers to the legal profession, or Fordham students.

In August, the Legal Aid Society terminated thirty-one law interns, seven of them Fordham students. Alton Holder graduated from Fordham last June and was offered a job at Legal Aid which he accepted. Shortly after taking his bar exam, Holder was informed by the Society that he had been terminated on no longer available.

Jim Mackevitch, 3-A, returned to the summer employment of his college days to supplement his part time job in a law firm. He delivered toilet paper and other paper products for Morris Bros., Paper Co. of New Jersey ("If its Paper We Make It."). All was not a waste since as Jim pointed out "I expect to get an offer of full time employment once I graduate." From the paper company that is, not the law firm.

Bob Grant, 3-A, avoided the worries of legal employment and went to sea. He was able to earn over $300 a week on a tug boat towing city garbage out to sea until the budget crisis forced the tug boat company to lay him off. Bob continues to pay his union dues in order to retain his seniority in the hope of being rehired. He is counting on the fact that the garbage will have to be towed eventually and he looks forward to enjoying a distinct few lawyers enjoy: "My boss told me I'd be the only lawyer towing New York City garbage.

Students working on Wall Street and environs did not feel the economy pinch. Tom Milton, 3-A, worked at Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood, Melinda Roberts continued at Hughes, Hubbard & Reed, and Bill Brennan was a summer associate at Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Alexander. All

L Rev Despite Staff Upset, On Schedule

Editors and Staff Improve Rapport

—Walt Pellegrini

Mutiny, desertion, job action, whatever term you want to use, such were the overtones on Law Review this August. Although there were no threats of walk-out or dismissal there was a confrontation between the second year Law Review staffers united in quasiasociation and the Board of Editors.

For the second time in as many years Law Review was beset with labor-management problems but unlike last year the current firing of staffer Louis Loux, this year's controversy seems to have been resolved without casualties, and the review is sticking to its publication schedule.

Staffer complaints began brewing during the summer when they felt they were subject to pawn treatment. "Some of us would make required trips into school only to discover we had no assignments," remarked one staffer who like all staffers refused to give her name.

Summer Emploment --On Schedule

Company to Review Summer associate at Mudge, Rose, Guthrie & Anderson, Inc.

Placement Director Leslie Goldman.

The Advocate

The Student Newspaper of Fordham University School of Law

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The Staff: Rich Sapinski, Rich Gacnio, Jay Couzens, Rich Calle, Bill Kirchner, Steve Ingraham, Sandy Siegel.

Student Co-op

Considering the difficulty of admission and its general reputation, Fordham Law School can be a frustrating disappointment to incoming students. The homogeneity of the student body and faculty make studying in the Big Apple a surprisingly bland environment. School spirit or stock hops are not the answer. This is a professional school where students properly concentrate on their future prospects and give little thought to the minor discomforts of law school life. Nevertheless, many discomfits reflect serious defects in the quality of a Fordham legal education. The placement office remains hopelessly understaffed. The curriculum is geared only to prepare graduates for "downtown" jobs that do not exist. The curve of the grading system, puts students whose raw score knowledge is almost identical at opposite ends of the class when ranking time rolls around. Exams themselves often reward the memory rather than the understanding. Students who cooperate to fight these will improve Fordham while furthering their own interest in becoming capable employable lawyers.

RIP/RPM

Along with "bady lawyers," the phrase reasonable man is more offensive than it is helpful. Professors who have mastered the cacaphony of legal jargon should enjoy referring to the reasonable person, and rephrasing their hypotheticals to include women in recognizing the serious defects in the quality of a Fordham legal education. The placement office remains hopelessly understaffed. The curriculum is geared only to prepare graduates for "downtown" jobs that do not exist. The curve of the grading system, puts students whose raw score knowledge is almost identical at opposite ends of the class when ranking time rolls around. Exams themselves often reward the memory rather than the understanding. Students who cooperate to fight these will improve Fordham while furthering their own interest in becoming capable employable lawyers.

Rules of the Game

The administration can put up sound proof barriers in the Library but they serve no purpose when the noise comes from within. The growing number of admitted students for each year the Library is more apt to become Grand Central Terminal North unless we each think about and respect each others' rights.

Smoking is illegal in classrooms in New York City. More important overcrowded classrooms and poor ventilation make it offensive to non smokers and smokers alike. Air pollution is air pollution either by the big factory in suburbs or the cigarette smoker in the classroom.

The Fordham Law Alumni Association in conjunction with the Law School Placement Office has developed a program of guest speakers for each student in the Law School. The program's goals are threefold: (i) to give the student an understanding of the different areas of practice, (ii) to assist the student in selecting his or her own career area, and (iii) to help guide the student in obtaining employment in that selected area upon graduation. During the first academic year, a member of the Alumni Association will be assigned to each freshman who elects to participate in the program. The member of the Alumni selected for a student will act as that student's counselor while the student is enrolled at the Law School.

When a counselor has been assigned, the student will be advised of the counselor selected and will be asked to communicate directly with him. Thereafter, the student will have a practice session with his counselor to answer any questions concerning career objectives and he may also have the opportunity to observe a practicing attorney at work.

Among other Law Alumni placement activities, a series of programs and workshops on the practice of law will be presented in the fall and spring of the current academic year.

The Advocate welcomes letters from the Fordham Community. Letters should be typed or legibly handwritten. They can be deposited at The Advocate Office, Rm. 048 or mailed to The Advocate Fordham Law School, 140 W. 62nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10023.
Sapinski on fish:

‘JAWS’

by Rich Sapinski

The advent of warm weather and sunny days is a combination almost guaranteed to send crowds swarming to the beaches for a refreshing dip in the ocean. If, however, one noted bathers wary eyes that have been staying within quick reach of land this past summer, one reason may well be Universal Studios’ ‘Jaws’ which, in its first three to four weeks running, played to enough packed houses in one theater to pay almost all its production costs. Based upon Peter Benchley’s best-seller of the same name, ‘Jaws’ seems to have struck a chord deep within most people, the terror of one of the most horrific deaths imaginable.

The story centers on a Northeastern resort community at the beginning of what is expected to be a profitable summer season. Suddenly, the townsfolk are thrown into turmoil when the remains of a young woman are discovered on the beach one morning. Although she was obviously the victim of a very large shark, the local leaders, all of whom stand to lose a lot of money if the beaches have to be closed, force a meeting. A Young Police Chief Brody, played by Roy Scheider, to label the incident a “boating accident” and to keep the beaches open.

Predictably, the result is a bloody reign of terror as the maneuver, whose approach is always signalled by spine-tingling “moody music” calculated to keep the audience on the edge of their seats, strikes again and again without warning. This time, the shock of more deaths is enough to force the closing of the beaches and financial ruin for the community becomes imminent if something is not done and done fast. The shark must be found and destroyed. In desperation, the town leaders hire a local “old salt” and shark-hunter known as “Quint,” played by Robert Shaw, to hunt the menace for a huge fee.

The stage is set for more than a confrontation with the killer when “Quint” is joined on board by Chief Brody and Matt Hooper, the shark expert, played by Richard Dreyfuss, who is sent to the community to help find the shark. “Quint” hunts sharks because he hates them, having survived shark attacks as a crewman of the cruiser Indianapolis in World War II. Of 1100 crewmen who went into the water, he was one of only 400 rescued; the remainder were shark victims. Hooper, on the other hand, is a rich, young scientist who is fascinated by sharks and considers this to be an excellent opportunity for scientific study. Brody is in the middle; a man who turns green in a wading pool, all he wants is to get back to dry land.

The clash of ideas, age, and class animities among these three men from completely different backgrounds who are pitted in a life and death struggle with a seemingly supernatural shark becomes the central focus of the film. What starts out as a shark hunt becomes a nightmare as the quarry becomes the hunter in a series of fast-paced scenes climaxd by an ending which leaves even those who have read the book in doubt as to the outcome. This is accomplished by superb technical effects and masterful direction which puts the viewer right on board with the shark hunters.

Artistically, however, I felt that the movie sacrificed much of Benchley’s story in exchange for added sensationalism and shock value. Character conflicts and feelings are elementary and predictable, while at times the story becomes merely a science fiction tale of a “super-shark.” The book, on the other hand, had elements of “The Old Man and the Sea” in its battle between “Quint” and the shark, and remained on a more literary level throughout.

Despite these aesthetic drawbacks, ‘Jaws’ is a first-rate action and adventure movie, which, by a combination of technical effects, mood, and effective acting, grabs the viewer and doesn’t let go until the very end.

Fish story: Roy Scheider and Lorraine Gray huddle over their son who just saw a big fish.

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EATS IN THE AREA

WIND AND THE LION—Sean Connery as the last of the Tripoli pirates. Absolutely delightful adventure film of Connery swashbuckling around the desert à l’Errol Flynn. Don’t miss it.

ROLLERBALL—The sublimation of aggression and hostility into a futuristic gladiatorial game in the corporate world of tomorrow. Stars James Caan. Not for the squeamish but good; East side cold and delicious but goes for reasonable prices.

ANGELO’S ITALIAN RESTAURANT—Cheap but not bad Italian food. At 56th and 9th Ave.

LIBERTY CAFE—64th off Broadway. Just beneath the uptown Statue of Liberty, they offer some of the best desert values in the area. The ice cream is superb, and be sure to try the banana-chocolate whipped cream crepe. Stay away from a real meat loaf, the prices for lunch are outrageous.

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``I would be worthwhile to drag the children here by the ears'' – Robert Potts, NBC-News March 11, 1975

**1 REV. LAYOFFS**

problems were unavoidable. "Staffers assignments depend on so many other variables when manuscripts arrive," O'Connell explained.

Of the 10 staffers, 9 were tossed around their mutual gripes. They complained that their assignments given to them, no notice on when required to report to the office, no advance notice of when they'd be free or busy for a weekend. Another of the disgruntled staffers quipped, "We realized there'd be a lot of work when we joined the Review, but we ask for a little consideration."

O'Connell said that they didn't seem receptive to their idea of an unionization of sorts, of a staff. The lilliputian staff have managed to keep to a "secondary as a measure to take action."

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"We had the same complaints," he said, "In fact we tried to bend over backwards because we felt last year's board might have tried to set aside a unionization of sorts, of a staff. The lilliputian staff have managed to keep to a "secondary as a measure to take action."

Little was done though, until the third confrontation occurred at a Law Review orientation party. "I don't know if it was the beer or the excitement of the occasion," added O'Connell, "but it turned into a shouting match," noted one participant. The editors then realized there'd be a lot of work when we joined the Review, but we ask for a little consideration."

The staff has noticed a change in attitude by the editors, and ample notice of assignments both for the week and extending beyond. "From what I've gathered, we've approached last year's editors the same way, and it appears the controversy has passed."

The staff has noticed a change in attitude by the editors, and ample notice of assignments both for the week and extending beyond. "From what I've gathered, we've approached last year's editors the same way, and it appears the controversy has passed."

O'Connell said that each student had been guaranteed a work out as well as the day weekend. We've tried to set it up so everyone will be free from Thanksgiving until New Year's," he added.

Every Law Review member interviewed expressed concern with the Editors' difficult # 1 STEAK. It appears the editors have successfuUy suppressed the formation of the staff, but did appear sensitive to their grievances.

"We feel the same complaints," he said, "In fact we tried to bend over backwards because we felt last year's board might have tried to set aside a unionization of sorts, of a staff. The lilliputian staff have managed to keep to a "secondary as a measure to take action."

"I would be worthwhile to drag the children here by the ears" – Robert Potts, NBC-News March 11, 1975

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**Newsbriefs**

**L. REV. LAYOFFS**

The federal government was no exception to unemployment regulations. Instead, every semester, Leslie Goldman, Fordham placement director, got word from Washington D.C. that the newly established Clemency Board would hire dozens of law students to probe the cases of returning deserters and draft resisters. The description indicated that law students would appear before the Board and function as litigators.

Several Fordham students applied for the job and about ten were sent telegrams offering nearly $200 a week on the condition that students arrive to start work in the middle of their Evidence exam.

The Dean's office cooperated in having the exams administered at Georgetown, and several students, including Colleen Sullivan -3B, foremost employment, rented an apartment in the capital to only be informed that no funds would be available to pay the new interns.

Several students desperately tried to reclaim other offers, and many, having heard the tales of no pay and no organization stayed away altogether. At one point Ms. Sullivan, a stringer for the New York Times was asked if she wanted to handle press relations for the Clemency Board, and she declined. Finally through perseverance, she and four other students, who staged a sit-in effort to get work for the Board and earn $175 a week for their effort.

The moral of the story for summer job seekers is to persevere and badger prospective employers. If you spend the same time, renew their hack licenses.

"I would be worthwhile to drag the children here by the ears" – Robert Potts, NBC-News March 11, 1975

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**intramural football**

3-B PREDICTS SUCCESS

By James Zellingier & Frank Hertz

Due to the lack of participation rather than the clear superiority of a good team, 3B has emerged with a perfect gridiron record. Unlike the fall of 1973, when 3B, then light of beard and brow, cinderellas at the dawn of its game, unraveled and unanted, crushed the upperclass powers and created an all time record, they are now older, heavier, more awkward than in the past, and ripe for dethroning from their gridiron monarchy.

Yet 3B's unaduited members are returning with high expectations for another unbeaten season and for another bag at the end of the rainbow. By mid-August the team had finally washed last year's sweats, sharpened their spikes and finished developing '88. Fredy Woodruff, from outfitting at his Italian haberdasher's, Bob Woodruff will repeat at quarterback navigating 3B's offense. Unlike his performance with the O's and St. John's, his disorganized style of play has inadvertently created a champion. Attempting to catch Woodruff will be Glenn '88 Niemy who has proven a strong odor in more ways than one, perhaps learned for loosening up defensive coverage.

Jim Zellingier, alias Z and captain, and the game for the two will return as the monster (man?) in 3B's defense. Known for his aggressiveness rather than winning style of play, the Tangat (57 seconds) champion has promised to down the opposition "like flies in my head." To add to the mixture, Bubba Beatrice will be starting in this year's backfield and his coaching experience with the Key City 'pew pew' should prove to be an abysmally minimal asset for 3B.

Mike Cornacchia, whose mustachio has successfully protected those pearly whites during the past campaigns, will again attempt to keep those cudspins intact while assisting "Maddog" Letitia, "Too Tall" Wolff and "Big Tool" Tufflin with the defensive onslaught.

Contra to last season, wide receiver Steve Ingram has prepared himself for display of his conditioning that he acquired while hiking high in the Andes. Dennis 'Clawz' Cusson will attempt to tangle and confuse the opponent's secondary as successfully as they have perplexed the quarterbacks of 3B. Fimb 'the lion' O'Neill will be breaking in the middle linebacker spot. However, Fimb is expected to meet and survive the challenge since he is accustomed to taking a good whipping. Finally Frank 'the buzzawaw' Hertz returns in the backfield of 3B. The lipliputian predicts great success, unlike his flagpole venture, in chopping down the opponent's defensive charge.