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Three New Profs Join Fordham Ranks

by Kevin Crozier and Marshall Donat

Three new professors joined Fordham's full-time teaching ranks this fall. All three—two of whom are Fordham alumni—have begun teaching first-year courses this semester.

Professor Maximilian J.B. Welker has been appointed to a one-year visiting professorship for the 1977-78 academic year. This semester Welker will teach Property, and he will offer courses in Jurisprudence and Landlord and Tenant in the spring.

Welker, a 1972 graduate of Fordham Law School, typifies the background the Faculty Search Committee looks for in an applicant—practical experience combined with academic success.

While a student, Welker was a Commentary Editor for the Law Review. He then spent two years in the Estates and Trusts department of White and Case, and earned an L.L.M. from New York University in 1975.

After leaving White and Case, Welker began his teaching career at Seton Hall Law School in Newark, New Jersey. He is now on leave from a teaching position at the University of Puget Sound.

Welker did his undergraduate work at Columbia College, where he majored in English. His major, he recollects, "was sufficiently sensible background for the study of law."

Professor Eugene W. Harper, Jr. has assumed the task of teaching all section of Criminal Law for the first-year classes. A graduated of Fordham College and Virginia Law School, Harper comes to Fordham from the firm of Webster, Sheffield, Hawkins, Dellfield & Wood.

"I left Webster because I always wanted to teach law," Harper said. In his five years of practice, he specialized in...

(Continued on page 4)

Phi Alpha Delta Initiates Judge As Honorary

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International has announced the initiation of two judges of the International Court of Justice to their ranks.

Judge Eduardo Gimenez de Arechaga will be initiated by Fordham's Wormser Chapter, and will become one of its members. Judge Manfred Lachs will be initiated by the Patterson Chapter of Seton Hall School of Law in Newark.

The Fordham chapter also bestowed an honorary membership last May on Bradford Morse, administrator of the United Nations Development Program.

A reception in honor of the two judges was held at the Biltmore Hotel on September 24.

Elizabeth Walters Named To Head Placement Office

by Walter K. Donat

Elizabeth P. Walters was selected this summer to succeed Leslie Goldman as Placement Director of the Law School.

Walters began her new job June 1 after a screening process consisting of three separate interviews. The interviews were conducted by student representatives, administration officials, faculty and alumni.

The new director has a B.A. in English Education from Hunter College and an extensive background in business and counseling.

Prior to accepting Fordham's job offer, Walters applied for positions in personnel departments of various companies. She ultimately chose Fordham because it offered her a "challenge to use her talents and creativity" in finding new jobs for students, as well as developing the marketability of the Fordham law student to prospective employers.

Her goal is twofold: to place more students in jobs, and to convince potential recruiters that Fordham students are as sharp and competitive as those from the nationally-known law schools.

Walters wants to promote the marketability concept in two ways. First, she feels alumni are a vital resource and should be utilized as much as possible for finding more jobs. She says this is already being done, as the number of firms recruiting on campus has increased by about 25 per cent this year. This is due somewhat to strengthened lines of communication between the Placement Office and the Alumni Office which is headed by Frances M. Blake, who serves in a dual capacity as the Executive Director of Placement and Alumni Affairs.

Second, the Alumni/Placement Committee is preparing a brochure which will be mailed to large corporations to persuade them to seek out and hire Fordham students. This is intended to enhance the image of the Fordham law student and ultimately increase the number of job recruiters.

Walters describes her relationship with the students as being "very neat and open. She Notes that despite all the pessimism about job prospects for graduating law students, our students have been doing fairly well. Placement Office information sent to all incoming Freshmen revealed the following: "Based on responses to Placement Office questionnaires by 1974, 1975 and 1976 graduates of the Law School..."
Presidentl Corner

Plans Underway

Classes have begun and I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new students and say hello again to those who have returned for another fun-filled year. This year the Student Bar Association can promise more than Tangs. During the summer the SBA prepared plans for this year.

The placement office is finally functioning efficiently. Elizabeth Walters has organized the office. Students from the SBA Placement Committee are working on compiling a list of corporations with an eye to an eventual mailing to these corporations to invite them to interview on campus. Students are now involved with Placement activities. Any student who has some free time should stop by the placement office to aid in the creation of a mini-Martinande of small and medium-size firms.

The SBA is planning a Big Brother/Sister program between first year students and upperclassmen. All upperclassmen interested in participating should give their name to their class officers by September 16th.

The intermural sports have begun. Students interested in playing football should contact Bruce Birns. Bruce will also run the basketball intermurals later in the year. Those interested in starting a tennis intermural should leave their name on the list posted in the SBA office.

SBA

Of Basketball, Trumpets, and the Study of the Law

Welcome freshpersons and welcome back upperclasspeople (stakepersons?).

In your hands you hold the annual "welcome" edition of The Advocate. Our probable next issue, the annual "study" edition will be available before you know it.

Many popular songs have what is commonly called a "hook," some catchy verse or instrumental passage which hopefully will make the song memorable, i.e., commercially successful, to the record buying public. But how desperate are the Tramps, a disco group of some renown, to have recorded a "Body Contact Contrasts," a totally unmemorable hook, "The party of the first part wants to party..."

The following is reprinted without making any attempt to get permission from Bill Bradley's autobiography, "Life on the Run." A cocktail party conversation is in progress:

"Do you really like to play basketball?"
"Yeah, more than anything else I could be doing now," I reply.

"That's great. You know, I once played the trumpet..."

In my last year (at college) we started the trumpet. I'm doing something else I could be doing now," I

Dear Editor:

Since there is a sign in the cafeteria reading "SBA Pong" and no Pong machine, I would like to suggest that the student government place up similar signs all over the school. These signs could say "SBA Blackjack," "SBA Chess" or even "SBA Poker."

These new signs would produce as much fun, revenue and confusion as the original.

Sincerely,

"The Pinball Wizard"

First Impressions: Try to Remember

When classes began this August, The Advocate asked four of its new first-year staff members to record their first impressions of our august institution. We offer them to you now to remind those just beginning here how short a time it's really been, and to remind those farther along just how old they're getting.

1. Law School is just like college except: a) everyone pays attention in class b) the aspirin dosage is stronger c) what happened to the 3-day weekend?

2. Law School is better than: a) dissecting cadavers b) unemployment c) Eighth Avenue on a cloudy day

3. The upperclassmen think: a) they know it all b) we know nothing c) we're as masochistic as they are

4. All of my professors: a) mentioned "The Paper Chase" b) claimed Fordham was no paper chase c) proceeded to call us on randomly, from our class lists

5. One of my professors resembles: a) Bob Newhart b) Don Rickles c) one of the Beach Boys

6. Fear is: a) in the heart of the beholder b) in room 203 c) in the IND subway

7. The combination to my locker is: 6-2-4-56 b) 12-10-19 c) other. Please fill in: ______

8. In order to do well I intend to study: a) 30 hours a day b) 30 hours a day c) 30 hours a day

9. I used to be: a) awake b) smart c) fun to be with.

—Robin Lewkowicz

—Diane Ungar

NUANCES

by Bob DiGiacomo

records. Everyone wanted to, except me.

"Why didn't you?" "It just doesn't fit into a life plan. So, I went to law school and quit playing the trumpet, except every once in a while. Now I don't have the time."

"Do you like law?" "It's okay, but nothing like playing the trumpet."

He should have joined up with the Tramps.

Letter: Confusion

By this time, evening conversation at home was a choice about the matter.

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Bad Bruce Sees 3B Triumph (Again)

Basketball Bits . . . Rumor has it that when and if 2E’s franchise folds, Bill Maher will be signed by the 3B . . . Leroy Watkins 3B will be out three months recovering from a hernia operation to look for 3B to be vastly improved . . . Possible major trade in the works? Our sources say it will be little Peter Pizzi 3B to last year’s champs 2A, for the astonishingly high waiver price of one dollar. Both parties to the action feel the deal will improve each team. Jim Collins, coach of 2A, states: “Last year other teams could clog the middle against us.” (As if it mattered, Jim. You guys only won every game by an average of 46 points.) “So we needed a fellow who could get the defense to come out a little further. Now we feel we have such a man. After seeing Pete play for 3B we feel we have a guy that’s not afraid to shoot from fifty-five feet out. We’re confident he’ll raise his shooting percentage from 6.9%.”

Bill Finger, coach of 3B, could add: “The move was one we had to make. Peter’s moves on the court were a threat to the lives of our other players, and furthermore we needed a spot on the roster for our mascot.”

FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

Here is the way we The Advocate sees this year’s exciting intramural football race:

PLAYOFFS

3A over 3B
3B over 2A
2B over 3A
1A over 3B
2A over 1B

CHAMPIONSHIP

3B over 3A

3A: With Yale QB Kevin Rogan throwing to swift receiver John Gallagher of Williams and Tom Hurley, a product of the great Columbia Football program, this team should have the best offense in the league. The defense features Denny Chin, one of the best linemen in the league, and Terry Barnich at the safety, if the defense is solid they should win it all (if they ever schedule a game).

2A: They’re big and strong—and in fact they’re bruises—but are they smart enough to go all the way? We here doubt it. Last last year’s championship by two points . . . Big lines, good QB in Dunlop. Adequate receiving in Garrett, Collins and Brown. Possible weakness is the secondary as evidenced in their first game where Mike Carey of 2B had a field day against Kelley (boy, you’re not good in that one are Mike?).

3B: After winning one game in their first two years this could be the year 3B, already 2-0 puts it all together. Jensen and Finger will share the QB duties. Boast fine receiving corps in Birns, that’s me, Finger and long-threat Sheveland who caught three touchdowns last year. Strong line includes A.C.C., star Pete Hauspurg, Chuck Labella, Nick Karambelas and Richard Clifford.

2B: A dark horse. Their strength is in good corners, led by Calabrese, and a good leader in QB Dick Prentice who learned to throw in the wilderness of Hanover’s hoods (not much else to do, huh, Dick?). Receivers include elusive Mike Carey and a fine one in Biggert. They’re in trouble if they have to throw long.

1A: Excellent players in Paul Shells and Mike Murphy, who played at Brown. Their line is big but, as do all first year students, they lack organization. Bill Mehlan could be a good corner but a potential disciplinary problem.

1B: Your guess is as good as ours.

Enroll NOW—save over $100!

It’s not too early to think about the bar exam.

About 10,000 people will enroll in BRC’s extraordinary bar review course this year in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, California and a number of other states. Once you have investigated the various courses you will see why and, in all likelihood, you will be one of them. If you can look into the issue now and make your choice before October 31, 1977, there are a substantial number of “early bird benefits.”

• SAVE $100. You may enroll in BRC’s Programmed Learning System New York course for $225 — $100 less than the tuition after October 31. (Pennsylvania and New Jersey applicants save $75 on tuition.) A $10 deposit will freeze the discounted price for you.

• FREE USE OF OUTLINES. BRC 1978 Comprehensive Law Summaries are available now. Summer updated materials will be supplied when available at no extra charge. A $75 deposit is all that is necessary to get the books now.

• FREE DRY RUN COURSE. Enrollees for the Summer ‘78 course (or later) may attend any or all of BRC’s Winter ‘78 lectures at no extra cost.

• CASH DISCOUNTS ON SUM AND SUBSTANCE. Early enrollees may purchase directly from BRC (by mail or at office) Sum and Substance books and tapes at a substantial discount (10% on books, 20% on tapes). Limit one of each book or tape.

• FREE EARLY NEW YORK PRACTICE COURSE. Early enrollees may attend the Arthur Miller New York Practice course given in the Spring at no extra charge.

• FREE TRANSFERS. Should you decide to transfer your BRC enrollment to another state before April 1, 1978, you may do so at no extra charge.

BRC

The course the others imitate.

1500 Broadway, Suite 501, New York, NY 10036, 212/730-7749
Money, Money, Who’s Got the Money: SBA Treasurer Reports

The attached report and supporting schedules cover the period from 2/10/77 to 9/6/77. Cash assets at the end of the period totaled $12,494.26, after an accrual of $1,333.48 for bills payable. In addition, it is recommended that a reserve of $1,700 be established for class stipends as they become payable. Such a reserve would insure against over allocation that might impair these funds. Should this recommendation be approved, net cash assets would then total $10,794.26.

TREASURER’S REPORT

Revenue & Expense Summary: 2/10/77-9/6/77

- Opening cash balance—2/10/77: $8,656.23
- Savings Account: 8,656.23
- Checking Account: 59.79
- Petty Cash: 0

- Revenues:
  - SBA Bills Payable: $1,333.48

- Period Expenses (Schedule ‘A’ Attached):
  - Savings Account: $12,794.11
  - Checking Account: 1,033.63
  - Petty Cash: 0

- Period Expenses (Schedule ‘B’ Attached):
  - Closing Cash Balance: $12,494.26

- Balance in Accounts—9/6/77:
  - Savings Account: $12,794.11
  - Checking Account: 1,033.63
  - Petty Cash: 0

- Total Period Expenses: $13,827.74

Schedule ‘A’

Revenues 2/10/77-9/6/77

Category: Total:
1. SBA Dues Collected $6,475.00
2. Rose Hill Stipend — Due
3. Xerox Revenues 346.12
4. Intramural Basketball 134.00
5. 1977 Yearbook 20.00
6. Pony Machine 88.00
7. Receiving Account Collected 166.84
8. Savings Account Interest 162.88

Total Revenues: $9,394.84

Schedule ‘B’

Disbursements and Payables 2/10/77-9/6/77

Category: Total:
- SBA Activities—
  - Exam Duplication $196.90
  - Office Supplies 83.82
  - Clerical Services 20.00
  - Bank Fees & Services Charges 14.45

- Total Disbursements: $315.17

- Student Activities—
  - 1977 Graduation Committee $500.00
  - 1977 Yearbook 500.00
  - TANG 439.45
  - Class Stipends 146.00
  - Intramural Basketball 260.00

- Total Student Activities: $1,145.45

- Student Organizations—
  - Fordham Law Women $275.00

- Total Sub-total Disbursements: $4,263.12

- SBA Bills Payable—
  - Freshman Orientation (Accrual) $500.00
  - Exam Duplication 304.30
  - IBI Security Services (Dance) 17.72
  - Photographic Services 10.30
  - Blue Cross Account 325.06
  - Small Loan Account 176.10

- Total Sub-total Payables: $1,333.48

- Total Period Expenses: $5,616.60

Three New Pros Join Fordham Ranks

(Continued from page 1)

Advocate Issues Challenge!

Due to the sudden rainout of the Urban Law Journal—Law Review softball game last Friday, the Editorial Board of The Advocate is compelled to issue the following challenge to both the Journal and Review:

The Advocate confidently challenges the Journal and Review to a grueling tournament of Backgammon. The formalities of the event can be negotiated by sending your representatives to our office in Room 048A.

Take heed, you upstart Journal and lackluster Law Review, "you ain't seen nothing yet because The Force is with us."

Errata

In the final edition of last year, The Advocate incorrectly identified Jack Daniel’s as Kentucky sour mash whiskey. Mr. Daniel does, in fact, produce Tennessee sour mash. We regret any inconvenience caused by this error.

Tap Walters To Head Placement

(Continued from page 1)

School approximately 80% of those graduates had accepted legal positions by the end of the summer following their graduation. While starting salaries ranged from a low of $10,000 for law clerks in some judicial systems to a high of $22,000 in large New York law firms, the Placement Director calculated the average starting salary in 1974 to be $15,784, $16,488 in 1975 and $19,060 in 1976.

Overall, Walters believes that the Placement Office’s services are not being fully utilized by students who may need them the most. The philosophy of the Placement Office, she says, is to serve all the students and not just the top few.

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- Resumes
- Term Papers

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DO YOU KNOW ALL THE FACTS ABOUT THE NEW YORK BAR EXAM?

What about the Multi-State? Will New York adopt it? In what year?

How Do The Various Bar Review Courses Differ?

COME -- HEAR JOSEPH MARINO, JR.

Director of the Marino Bar Review Course

on Thursday, September 29 at 1 pm and Tuesday, October 4.

at Fordham University, Student Lounge

The Marino Bar Review Course is the oldest New York bar review course, with 31 years of experience. Over 25% of the present members of the New York bar are graduates of the Marino Course.

In 1976—as in every previous year—a larger percentage of Marino students passed the New York Bar Exam than the overall average; a significantly higher percentage of Marino students passed than non-Marino students.

Whether or not you have already enrolled in any Bar Review Course, you'll find it valuable to come hear Joseph Marino present the facts, and answer any questions you may have about the New York and Multi-State Exams.

THE ONLY COURSE IN NEW YORK WITH A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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