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Res Ipsa Loquitur

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Employment - Myth or Reality?

Pamela S. Fedor, 2D

In today's economy, law students, particularly in New Jersey, face difficulty in securing employment—both in terms of part time summer work and full time employment after graduation. Rumors abound about the condition of the market: few students receive offers from the annual on-campus interviews; permanent employment for graduates has declined; salaries continue to plummet, etc., etc. What opportunities are available for Seton Hall School of Law students and graduates?

The Office of Career Development at Seton Hall not only coordinates on-campus interviews, resume referral and assists students in their search for employment, it tracks employment of students and graduates. Their statistical analysis, provided to **Res Ipsa**, indicates that today's student can and will find employment in a law-related field.

The annual on-campus interview (OCI) procedure is available to all second and third year students. Each year more than 1500 law firms in the metropolitan area are solicited by the Office of Career Development to take advantage of Seton Hall's on-campus interview services. Respondents are most often larger law firms because smaller firms are unable to devote the time required to the on-campus interview process. There is no fee to participating law firms; although many law schools do charge for on-campus interviews. Locally, both New York University and Columbia charge a fee.

This year, more than 300 interviews were conducted by more than 70 firms, government agencies and corporate law

departments. While no statistics are currently available to quantify how many students received summer employment, a number of firms have responded to inquiry from the Career Development Office. To date, 45 known offers were made to students by 17 participants in the on-campus interview process. According to Shetal Kaye, Director of the Career Development Office, finite information regarding student employment from the on-campus interview process is not available because all participants have not provided data.

A similar problem exists in determining employment statistics for graduates. While the Office of Career Development routinely mails surveys to all graduates, the response rate is slow. This year, three surveys were mailed to 1992 graduates. Telephone follow up is currently underway. Currently the response rate is 53%. This percentage is by no means indicative of a final statistic, however the response is encouraging, given today's economy. Of the 53% of responding 1992 graduates,

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Justice Marshall Remembered

Peter A. Gaudiso, 2D

There are few words available to describe the impact Justice Marshall made upon contemporary life in the United States. Regardless of one's politics, there can be little doubt that the likes of his character are scarcely seen, and hardly go unnoticed.

Born the great-grandson of a slave who was freed because his master found him to be too intemperate a servant, Justice Marshall was imbued with the fiery bluntness which characterized his adult life at a very early age. Although he was baptized "Thoroughgood," the future justice changed his name to Thurgood because the former name took too long to spell.

This fire spilled over into his undying passion for civil rights. The Justice recalled when he was eight, his father (a Pullman steward) informed him that not only did the future justice have his father's permission to fight those who derided African-Americans, he had his father's orders to do so. After graduating at the top of his class at Adelphi College in 1934, the future justice was denied admittance to the University of Maryland Law School solely because he was African-American. In fact, the State of Maryland recommended to Marshall several out-of-state law schools which admitted African-Americans.

After graduating from Howard University School of Law, Justice Marshall "hung out a shingle" and took the cases of the poor and minority members of his community. One of his first cases was to gain admissions for a young African-American to the University of Maryland School of Law.

Subsequent to this victory, in 1938, Marshall joined the ranks of the N.A.A.C.P. and established the Legal Defense Fund, where he

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Honor Council Holds First Meeting

Pamela S. Fedor, 2D

On February 11, a preliminary meeting of the Honor Council, the committee formed to address Code of Student Conduct violations, took place. As reported in the February issue of **Res Ipsa**, an ongoing investigation of an alleged Code violation is currently underway.

The Honor Council committee includes 3 tenured faculty members and 2 alternates appointed by Dean Riccio and 7 student representatives selected by the Student Bar Association. Faculty members are: Professors Livingston Baker, Joseph Lynch and Brenda Saunders Hampden, with Professors Ahmed Bulbulia and Catherine McCauliff as alternates.

Student representatives unanimously selected by the SBA Executive Board are: David Almroth, 2D; Christina Bennett-Spearman, 3E; Kevin Campbell, 4E; Rick de Pinho, 2E; Stacey Geurds, 2D; Paul Gluckow, 2D; and Alma Lopez, 3D. Student alternates are Cynthia Beagles, 3D and Michele Taylor, 1E. Student representatives were chosen on the basis of good academic standing, with particular emphasis to achieving a representative "mix" of students, according to Elizabeth Hovell, SBA President.

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Carjacking Symposium in action. Union County Prosecutor Andrew Ruotolo, Jr. responds to a question. **From left to right:** Assemblyman Monroe Jay Lustbader, Lt. Col. Frederick V. Marrone, Hon. William J. Pascrell, Jr., Andrew K. Ruotolo, Jr., Union County Prosecutor and Carolyn Wallace, Executive Director International Youth Organization.

Science & Technology Society Hosts Symposium

On February 10th, the Science and Technology Law Society hosted a public interest symposium entitled "Carjacking, Car Theft: Legislative, Judicial, Executive, Law Enforcement and Community Response." The panel discussion discussed the proper response of the judiciary, legislature, law enforcement officials and community members to carjacking and car theft.

Among the distinguished panel assembled for this timely symposium were: NJ Senator Joseph Bubba (R-Passaic), Sponsor of auto theft legislation; William R. Celester, Director Newark Police Department; Frederick P. DeVesa, First Assistant Attorney General, NJ; Captain Fanning, Newark Police; Assemblyman Monroe Jay Lustbader (R-Essex), Co-Chairman Auto Theft Task Force; Lt. Col. Frederick V. Marrone, Executive Officer NJ State Police; Hon. William J. Pascrell, Jr., Mayor of Paterson; Andrew K. Ruotolo, Jr., Union County Prosecutor and Carolyn Wallace, Executive Director International Youth Organization. Sohail Mohammed, 4E moderated the discussion.

The symposium was well attended. One major theme of discussion was that carjacking and car theft have always been a problem in urban areas, but did not receive much attention until it affected the suburbs. A majority of panelists believed that although enforcement was important, education was the key element in combatting the problems of carjacking and car theft.

After the symposium, panelists and those in attendance were invited to a reception outside of Room 373, where the meeting was held. The symposium was videotaped and Seton Hall Law community members who desire to either see the video or read literature regarding carjacking and car theft should contact the Science Technology Law Society. The next Science Technology Law Society program, occurring on March 10 in Room 373, will explore D.W.I. Enforcement and Defense. All are welcome to attend. ☺

Res Ipsa Loquitur

Since 1970

SETON HALL SCHOOL OF LAW
ONE NEWARK PLAZA • NEWARK, NJ 07102
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This newspaper is produced by the student editorial staff and all comments, questions and criticisms should be directed thereto. Any opinions expressed herein are solely those of the writer and should not be construed as those of the University, law school administration or faculty.

Student ABA Membership

Rick de Pintio, 2E

As the ABA representative at Seton Hall, I would like to invite law students to take advantage of the benefits provided by joining the American Bar Association (ABA) as a student member. The American Bar Association is the largest professional organization for practicing attorneys. Over 34,000 law students belong to the ABA. Membership in the Law Student Division informs students about the substantive law in both general and specialized areas, offers economic benefits, provides opportunities for students to develop leadership skills and provides for networking with practicing attorneys.

For a fee of \$15 per year, members receive the following benefits: one year subscriptions to both the **ABA Journal** and **Student Lawyer**; the opportunity to join ABA Sections and receive specialized publications suited to particular areas of law; an \$80 discount on the Preliminary Multistate Bar Review Course (PMBR); discounts on health and life insurance and participation in various national competitions. Both ABA magazines discuss major issues in law as well as student concerns. The ABA provides an excellent opportunity to learn more about a specific area of law through the 32 ABA sections which range from criminal, to taxation, to international law, etc. The section publications are especially helpful both to learn more about a particular area of law and to keep abreast of the latest developments in your particular area of interest.

Why are less than 20% of the students at Seton Hall members of the ABA? Our sister Big East school, St. John's, has close to 70% of their students in the ABA. It is time to come into first place in the Big East, both in basketball and ABA membership! Application forms are available in the student mailbox area. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at 201-748-5755 or leave a message in my student mailbox. ☺



Seton Hall Law Team in National Moot Court Competition

Seton Hall School of Law has entered a team in the second annual Saul Lefkowitz National Moot Court Competition, which will pit them against teams from other schools across the country.

The Saul Lefkowitz National Moot Court Competition was established in 1990 by the Brand Names Education Foundation, a not-for-profit foundation affiliated with the U.S. Trademark Association, which serves to promote education in the field of trademarks and to advance the brand names concept. The object of the competition is to introduce law students to important issues arising in trademark and unfair competition law. Law students who participate in the competition have the opportunity to develop their brief writing and oral advocacy skills in a mock courtroom experience. The competition is open to teams of law school students from all American Bar Association accredited law schools.

Over 30 teams from all over the country have entered the competition. Four regional competitions will be held on February 27 in Atlanta, Chicago, New York and San Francisco. The winning team from each region will advance to the national finals to be held in Washington, DC on March 27, 1993. Due to stipulations in the rules of the competition, the names of the participating Seton Hall students cannot be disclosed at this time. ☺

ATLA Team to Compete in Rhode Island

Stacey Geurds, 2D ATLA President

Representing Seton Hall School of Law in the 1993 ATLA Regional Moot Court Competition in Providence, Rhode Island this month will be Rob Peluso, Lisa Scarpa, Suzanne Sierra and Adam Rothenberg, all third year day students. The competition involves arguing a products liability case in front of attorneys and judges. Professor Howard Arnette will be coaching the team.

ATLA is currently preparing for the Annual First Year Moot Court Competition, held in April. First year students will be arguing off of a memo they wrote in the fall. This is no writing involved—just preparation time for oral argument. Last year's competition was quite a success. Students gained valuable experience by articulating their arguments in front of second and third year students who late gave them instructive criticism. ATLA members will be announcing further details in first year Research and Writing classes. Keep an eye out for further details.

On March 24th, ATLA will also be holding a general meeting at 4 p.m. A toxic tort litigator is the featured speaker. ☺

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EDITORIALS:

FOR THOSE WHO DIDN'T READ THIS THE FIRST TIME ...

Editorials are often perceived as whine, nitpicking complaints made by a disgruntled person who was abused during the formative childhood years. However, this perception dramatically increases where the same topic appears in two editorials. Thus, rarely will an editorial re-hash on a topic already the subject of a prior editorial. Thus, it is at great risk and quite unfortunate that this editorial is written, but continuing complaints from many members of our community prompt the disinterment of a body once laid to rest.

That topic is, once again, reshelving books in the library. Some members of our community still continue to leave their books for someone else to reshelv, as if they were more busy than their peers. Moreover, despite a brief abatement of this problem in the Law Journal copyroom, the issue of re-shelving books reappeared in such a heinous manner that the librarians posted a sign in the room informing Law Journal members that they must return the books they borrow to the shelves.

The re-shelving of books by the community at large cannot be cured by anything except a conscious effort among all in our community. However, the failure of Law Journal members to reshelv books can be solved by either taking away the copier room altogether or removing the combination lock and relying on the Journals' copier codes to prevent unauthorized copiers.

While it is embarrassing to raise this topic once again, it is unfortunate so many members of our community still complain about the whereabouts of books not returned to their respective places on the shelves. Hopefully everyone in our community will make a more conscious effort to be considerate of our peers. ♪



A NOTE ON THE CURRICULUM

The curriculum committee should consider requiring J.D. candidates some form of pro bono or public service from all students before they graduate. Such a requirement would add diversity and practical experience to the current curriculum, as well as introduce students to the "public" sector of the legal profession.

First, the curriculum as it exists is incomplete without requiring some form of practical, real-life experience. The first year core at Seton Hall Law is similar to those offered at most other accredited law schools nationwide. As it has become obvious to anyone of our peers who has held a summer associate position, outside of Civil Procedure, Evidence and writing classes, the "core" is helpful only to the extent it teaches students to analyze problems and think critically. If law students were offered positions as appellate judges or tenured faculty positions upon graduation, the core as it stands would do a complete job. However, most students will probably practice law without having received much education to the practical aspects of being a lawyer.

Of course, summer jobs help round out the vacancy left by the "core." Nonetheless, students would probably benefit greatly from experiencing practical experience while under the tutelage of our knowledgeable faculty. Seton Hall does offer excellent practical experience credits, such as judicial internships, pro bono programs and the legal clinics, to name a few. However, these credits are optional. Despite the fact its graduates will mostly be practicing law, it would be possible to graduate from Seton Hall without having seen the inside of a courtroom during a "live" legal proceeding.

Moreover, requiring pro bono coursework would also balance Seton Hall's core curriculum, insofar as it is currently heavily biased toward serving the private sector. Admittedly, the majority of Seton Hall's graduates will pursue careers in the private sector. However, requiring pro bono service would not detract from anyone's education and might encourage some to consider serving in the public sector.

The purpose of this editorial was not to bash the necessity of having to take classes in the existing core. It is important for persons who do not currently plan to practice corporate law to take four credits of corporations for two reasons. First, the course serves to broaden the knowledge of the attorneys Seton Hall Law will produce. Second, at some point in time, some students may change their mind regarding what field of law they will practice.

The same arguments, of course, can be made in support of a pro bono requirement: the experience can only serve to broaden a student's education and may be of some use at an unforeseen point in the future. Additionally, pro bono activities would serve the surrounding community and help those who are less educated and less fortunate.

Such a requirement cannot be implemented overnight. However, the potential benefits of a pro bono program to both Seton Hall and its graduates merit an investigation of adopting such a requirement. ♪

SETONIA, 07102 By Chris Farella

EPISODE 8: AS YOU SURELY RECALL, DEAN RICCIO WAS HYPNOTIZED BY G.L.O.B.E. (GREEDY LAWYERS OVER BILL EVERYONE) AND HAS TURNED LIFE AT SETON HALL UPSIDE DOWN. THERE IS ONLY ONE HOPE - OUR HERO, BILLY CANDLE. LET'S SEE WHAT HE IS UP TO...

1 ONE SEMESTER DOWN. I HEAR SECOND SEMESTER IS EASIER FOR FIRST-YEARS.

2 OH NO! I FORGOT MY GYM CLOTHES! OH YEAH, THIS IS LAW SCHOOL, NOT HIGH SCHOOL.

3 AAHH! MARCIA! WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN MY LOCKER?

4 THAT'S NOT IMPORTANT RIGHT NOW. WHAT IS IMPORTANT IS THAT YOU INFILTRATE G.L.O.B.E.'S EVIL HEADQUARTERS AND FIND A WAY TO REVERSE THE HYPNOSIS THAT DEAN RICCIO IS UNDER. BY THE WAY, CAN YOU HELP ME GET OUT OF HERE? I THINK I SAT ON YOUR LUNCH.

5 HEY, HOW DID YOU FIGURE OUT THAT G.L.O.B.E. HYPNOTIZED DEAN RICCIO?

6 I KNOW THE WRITER. THERE IS NO TIME TO WASTE. PUT ON THIS DISGUISE I HAVE HERE AND TRY TO GET RICCIO TO TELL YOU WHERE G.L.O.B.E.'S HEADQUARTERS IS LOCATED. HERE'S THE SECRET CODE FOR G.L.O.B.E. -- WHISPER WHISPER...

7 IN A HALLWAY SOMEWHERE, DEAN RICCIO HAS ROLLED UP HIS SLEEVES TO GIVE AN ERRANT STUDENT SOME OLD FASHIONED DISCIPLINE...

8 DON'T EVER TRY TO HELP TUTOR A FIRST YEAR AGAIN!

9 YEOWN!

10 EXCUSE ME, DEAN RICCIO.

11 IT SNOWS IN HONOLULU.

12 IT DOES? OH HEY, YOU'RE FROM G.L.O.B.E. COOL.

13 YOU NEED TO FIND G.L.O.B.E.'S SECRET HEADQUARTERS? THAT'S SIMPLE. SEE THE LIBRARY WAY OVER THERE? TAKE THE ELEVATOR INSIDE TO THE FIRST FLOOR. GO DOWN THE HALL AND TO THE LEFT. YOU CAN'T MISS IT. ENJOY YOUR STAY.

IT CAN'T BE THIS EASY.

FOLKS - THIS IS BILLY IN DISGUISE AS A SLICK LAWYER. NOTICE THE HEAVILY STARCHED SHIRT, DOUBLE BREASTED SUIT, POWER TIE, GOLD WATCH AND RINGS, AND A DAVID LETTERMAN CIGAR (BECAUSE HE'S HOT!). BELIEVE ME, HE EVEN HAS THOSE TASSLES ON HIS LOAFERS.

FOLLOWING RICCIO'S DIRECTIONS, BILLY WALTZED PAST 2 SECURITY GUARDS AND CAME UPON GLOBE'S SECRET LABORATORY. INSIDE, G.L.O.B.E. SCIENTISTS WERE BUSY HYPNOTIZING ANOTHER UNSUSPECTING LAWYER FOR THEIR EVIL PURPOSES...

MR. MASON, YOUR WITNESS.

G.L.O.B.E. "WE'RE WORLDWIDE"

MAD SCIENTIST LABS, P.C.

X-RAY

JUST OUR LUCK.

DID I TELL YOU I USED TO BE THE VICE-PRESIDENT?

OH SHUT UP!

SO, THAT'S HOW THEY DO IT. HEY, WHAT'S THAT MUSIC PLAYING? WAIT, I KNOW...

IT WAS THIS EASY!

THANK GOD WE GOT THIS IDIOT BACK BEFORE HE COULD DO ANY REAL HARM. WE HYPNOTIZED HIM TO ENSURE THAT THERE WOULD BE MORE LITIGATION CLOGGING THE COURT SYSTEM, NOT LESS!

HOLY STANLEY KUBRICK, BATMAN! I KNOW HOW TO REVERSE DEAN RICCIO'S HYPNOTISM!

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR A WITTY COMMENT. WRITE TO RES.105A FOR MORE DETAILS

NEXT MONTH!! A BIG CHASE
DON'T MISS ANY EXCITING ISSUES!!

Opinion: The Beat(en) Generation

David Mekles, 2D

While our parents were schooled with the idea anyone could achieve any goal, however far-reaching, a.k.a. the American Dream, our generation has been force fed the concept of professionalism; where one must attend some academic institution subsequent to their collegiate education to gain a foothold in society. No longer does one step into the open road and take one of those highways less travelled by. Instead, we discard inspiration and creativity, drilled with the premise that there is no other way for one to ascend in society unless one becomes a doctor, or ... a lawyer.

Our generation has decided against engaging in risky professions, particularly the arts and sciences, feeling that once we complete law school that a good job with a relatively high salary awaits us. This legal death march is disconcerting, for where are our generation's Edisons and Oliviers going to come from if so many of us seek sanctuary in graduate schools? Instead of our thinkers being evenly dispersed throughout the job market, our generation has crammed

itself into a ship headed in one direction. Yet, while this ship appears to be sturdy, loaded with prosperous opportunities, and always headed toward greener lands in the legal world, all is not so well. Remember the story of the unsinkable Titanic and how it took many of its wide-eyed and confident passengers to a watery grave and compare it to the thousands of weather beaten little crafts which survived innumerable trips across treacherous waters and reaped the benefits of a new land.

Sure it can be argued with some validity that the opportunities available to us are probably less than those which were available to our parents and grandparents; but one has to doubt that the reservoir of opportunity for the non-graduate school attendee has dried up. All a recent college graduate needs to take on the outside world is a dash of inspiration and dab of fearlessness. Yet, more and more of us are headed for the nearest bunker, fearing what we might find, if anything, on the job front. But we can't run and hide from the inevitable, which is an overabundance of attorneys and a paucity of scientists, researchers,

artists, ad infinitum. This ugly truth rears itself come second year and beyond; when we have to conduct often excruciating job searches, in competition with legions of others for menial clerkships and a handful of associate positions. Had some of us attempted to take on the job market immediately after graduation from college, we might have found our respective niches in areas other than the law, in turn creating a more diversified and potentially a more productive society. That is unless one feels that a society of lawyers is ideal.

This is not to suggest that we should all quit law school and begin looking for work outside of the legal profession. That would be absurd considering the money and energy already expended by each of us. I suggest that some of us should consider other professions after graduation, particularly our brighter and come competent students, for if this legal assembly line continues its overproduction, our generation's contributions to America's future will be paltry and thus quite forgettable. ♪

Justice Marshall Remembered

Cont'd from page 1

remained until his appointment to the Federal Bench in 1962. During the 1940's Marshall switched the tactics of the N.A.A.C.P. from working within the "separate but equal" doctrine (in which African-Americans challenged the quality of their conditions) to working to eliminate the doctrine. This feat was accomplished in 1954, in the seminal case, *Brown v. Board of Education*. Although *Brown* did not change either law or attitudes overnight (the African-American plaintiffs Marshall represented in never attended a desegregated school), Marshall's victory in *Brown* finally put the law on the side of African-Americans, minorities and women.

Before his appointment to the Federal Bench in 1962 by President Kennedy, Marshall had won 28 out of 32 cases before the U.S. Supreme Court; a record unparalleled for any attorney this century. President Lyndon Johnson nominated Marshall for the Supreme Court in 1967, but a bitter fight with conservative southern Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee delayed Justice Marshall's confirmation until 1968.

Once on the Supreme Court, Justice Marshall became known as a fervent defender of civil liberties as well as a supporter for the poor, minorities and women. Justice Marshall was also a fervent opponent of the death penalty and he and his good friend, Justice William Brennan, would often author the only dissenting opinions in death penalty cases.

Despite the fact the court increasingly adopted views contrary to his own, Justice Marshall remained very close to most of the Justices and lost none of his zeal during oral arguments. Justice Marshall also never lost his passion for achieving equality for all Americans. In 1987, the Justice remarked regarding racial equality, "Stop saying how far we've come and start looking at how close we are!"

Perhaps the most fitting remark which can be made regarding Justice Marshall's life long dedication to civil rights may be found in the Justice's own words. At the press conference in which Justice Marshall announced his retirement, a reporter asked him if he thought "Blacks" were better off than they were because of Justice Marshall's service. The Justice retorted: "First of all, I am not a 'Black.' I am an Afro-American. Second, all Americans are better off. All Americans." ♪

Employment - Myth or Reality?

Cont'd from page 1

89% are employed in law-related fields. Ten graduates secured federal clerkships. Seton Hall School of Law 1991 graduates had a 91% employment rate in law-related positions.

Ms Kaye indicated that more students are pursuing "career alternatives" in the law, a factor which may account for continued high employment for graduates despite the downturn in hiring by large firms. Among the growth areas for legal expertise are public sector employment, foundations, social service organizations, consulting, research and administrative fields. Today, as students look toward meaningful employment after graduation, competition is of consequence. However, indicators suggest that a graduate from Seton Hall School of Law can expect success in their quest for a job. ♪

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Journal of Sport Law

In 1989, the **Seton Hall Journal of Sport Law** was born out of the interest exhibited by the student body as it related to the law and business of professional and amateur sports. The **Journal of Sport Law** contains scholarly and practical examination of issues associated with sports in the legal and educational communities. Sport law professors, renowned figures in the sports industries, legislators, as well as student members, contribute pieces to the publication, providing for a well-rounded and comprehensive resource for the review of timely sport-related issues. The **Seton Hall Journal of Sport Law** is one of the only national law journals devoted exclusively to the subject of Sport Law.

Activities: Journal Publication, Internships (Craig Fenech, agent for Frank Viola and Mike Francesa; Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, New Jersey Nets), possible internship for 1993-94 with the New York Giants, Sports Law Symposium, National Moot Court Competition (Tulane Invitational in New Orleans, LA).

Eligibility: All continuing students in the Day or Evening division must complete a competition paper and submit a resume for an interview.

Distribution:

March 10-19 Pick up your anonymous number at the Registrar's Office. Sign up ends at 3 p.m., March 19.

March 15-19 Pick up the problem outside the Sport Law Journal office (Room 206). Problem is available until 5 p.m. March 19.

March 29, 6:30 p.m. Competition papers due. Please submit 4 copies of your paper and a resume to the Registrar's Office. No late papers will be accepted.

March 30 Interviews. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the Journal office door beginning March 15. Interviews will be conducted in the Journal Conference Room located on the 2d floor.

Questions: Please write your questions and leave them on the bulletin board outside the Sport Law Journal office. Written responses will be posted within 24 hours. ♪

Spring Writing Competitions

Constitutional Law Journal

First published in 1990, the **Constitutional Law Journal** is Seton Hall Law's newest journal. The Con Law Journal is dedicated to the study of the profound affect the United States Constitution's interpretation has upon American society.

The **Constitutional Law Journal** publishes scholarly articles written by both persons foremost in the field of constitutional law and its members, who are encouraged to research our nation's constitutional history, analyze current trends in constitutional law and predict future developments in the interpretation of the Constitution. This spring, the **Constitutional Law Journal** plans to release two books, and preparations are well underway for the Fall 1994 edition.

Eligibility: All first year students who earn a G.P.A. of 3.25 or higher are eligible to "write on" the Constitutional Law Journal.

Distribution:

1. A workshop detailing the application process and survey writing will be held sometime around March 1.
2. The "write on" case packet containing the problem may be obtained at the Registrar's Office on March 9.
3. The completed problem will be due on March 19. ♪

Legislative Bureau

The Legislative Bureau has been an active part of the Law School community since 1972 and has published the **Seton Hall Legislative Journal** since 1975. The Bureau also provides interested members with internships in the New Jersey Legislature and with the New Jersey Attorney General's office.

The Legislative Bureau membership writing competition will take place the week before Spring Break. The competition is open to first year day and first year evening students who have attained a minimum 3.0 G.P.A.

How to compete: Pick up an anonymous number and the problem from the Registrar's Office on March 10, 11 or 12. Sign up for an interview at this time as well. Return your competition paper by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 19. Interviews will take place the week after Spring Break. Good Luck! ♪

Law Review

Wednesday, March 10-Friday, March 19:

Students sign up. Registrar's Office. Sign up ends 3:00 p.m., March 19th.

**Monday, March 15th, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, March 16th, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.:**

Writing and citation workshops.
Attendance at 1 of the 4 workshops is recommended, although not mandatory.

Thursday, March 18th-Friday, March 19th:

From 10:00 a.m. on March 18th until 3:00 p.m. March 19th, copies of the competition case will be available immediately outside the **Law Review** office.

Monday, March 29th, 6:30 p.m.:

Competition papers due. 4 copies must be submitted to Registrar's Office.

Friday, April 16th, 12:00 noon:

Results of Spring Competition announced.

Note on OpenBook Examinations

Michael J. Zimmer, Associate Dean

Several years ago the faculty voted that all examinations should be either closed book (only materials provided with the examination may be used, if any), or open book. Open book examinations allow open materials in which any written materials brought into the exam room may be used by the student who brought them in.

Please note that in an open book exam, students may only use the material they bring in and cannot share material brought into the room by another. ♪

A Beaten Woman – A Beaten Child

Sherri Orenberg, 3E

Who will grieve for the woman.

Who on a bitter winter night beat and left her newborn child in a garbage dumpster surrounded by broken glass?

The chill and madness which settled in her empty body after such an act made it easy for the police to locate her. What bitterness and anger could have led to such an act? The media blames her will all the force of its power.

In this mock trial, who would even take the side of this woman? Could a lawyer defend her?

This same lawyer might describe to the jury the circumstances which lead to her distorted thinking. What was the source of this woman's anger which led her to beat the tiny product of her own body? Is it from poverty, fear, or abuse suffered by her? Has this child been conceived from violence or love? Do we blame the man whose body is also responsible for the child?

Is the TV audience the judge and jury? Perhaps we should travel the train on that freezing night—knowing that we had no place to sleep, no food, and no way to comfort the crying infant.

What would we have done?

We might have known that we could have placed the child up for adoption. This fact might have been told to us if we had delivered the child at the hospital. But what if the child had not been born in the hospital? What if the child had been a source of shame?

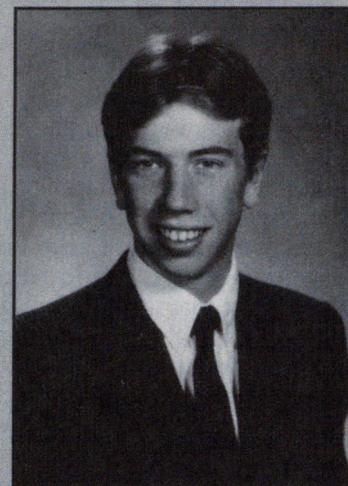
The frozen glances of the train passengers in the bitter winter night offer no hope.

Or perhaps, the crying child on the train had disturbed some of the passengers rushing home to their warm homes stock-piled with food. They certainly would have blamed the woman since their reading had been interrupted.

Who will even think about this woman now in jail? Will she receive counseling? Will we just throw away the key? Many people have come forward to adopt the beaten and discarded child. Will anyone adopt the woman? Will anyone grieve for her?

Will we be shocked when another woman leaves her newborn, wrapped in bloody towels and stuffed into a gym bag, to freeze to death? ❧

IN MEMORIAM



SEAN MCCARTHY
1968-1992

Seton Hall School of Law and especially Class of 1994 Section B commemorated the one year passing of classmate Sean McCarthy. A memorial Mass for Sean, conducted by Monsignor Darcy, was held in the law school chapel.

Honor Council Holds First Meeting

Cont'd from page 2

Javier Robles, SBA Executive Vice President indicated that the Code, as it currently stands, gives no instruction on the student committee member selection process. He hopes to introduce modifications to the SBA Constitution which will clarify selection procedures. The law school student body will vote on constitutional changes later this year during student elections.

Details of the first Honor Council meeting are limited, due to confidentiality. All student members were unable to attend, due to scheduling problems—the meeting was held at noon. **Res Ipsa** has learned, however, that the members in attendance attempted to clarify several contradictory issues within the Code and to determine how much information may be released to the student body.

Should the Code violation issue be pursued, the Honor Council will form a Hearing Panel consisting of 2 faculty and 3 student members of the Council. Further meetings are scheduled and **Res Ipsa** will continue to report further information as it becomes available. ❧

Bart Oates to Speak at Sport Law Forum

Seton Hall Journal of Sport Law will be hosting a symposium entitled "Free Agency in the N.F.L." on March 10 at 5:00 p.m. Guest speaker for the event is Bart Oates, Esq., Associate at Ribis, Graham & Curtin, Morristown. Oates is a Seton Hall School of Law Alumni and former New York Giants' Center. All are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served. Room number will be posted. ❧

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Life in the State of Setonia

Robert Patterson, 2D

It may not be marble, mahogany or ivory covered, but it is state of the art that overflows with the latest in electronic audio and visual accoutrements that would make a Sony Executive green with envy, not to mention a faculty that would rival the fictional Professor Kingsfield. Of what do I refer? Well as you might have surmised, the topic of this article is the new and improved Seton Hall Law School.

It may have been the unyielding will of Dean Riccio to parley this new school to a higher plateau within the legal community, or the achievements of P.J. and our boys in blue who have accomplished so much in round ball. But whichever the reason, we must accept the fact that Seton Hall Law is gaining recognition on the National Level.

Alas, the purpose of which I write. Being from the Western part of the State, which I refer to as God's Country, I am predisposed to apply to firms and internships within Pennsylvania, which is located approximately 5 miles from my home. It is my desire to become familiar with that state's court system since it is my hope to gain employment in Pennsylvania at the completion of my sentence.

For this semester, I was able to secure a

judicial internship with a President Judge in the Court of Common Pleas of Pennsylvania. For joy, for joy!! No salary, but 2 credits (for which I pay) and above all, experience and recognition. Wrong!! Still no salary, but also no credits according to Seton Hall policy. Hello! This is Earth calling. We are part of the United States of America, not the United States of Setonia. How can we sit in this brand new ivory tower and ignore the court systems in other states? Not only Pennsylvania, but (seminal law making, trail blazing, legal scholar generating) New York. This policy of accepting work product from law division courts in only New Jersey, is simply unacceptable for a school striving to achieve national recognition.

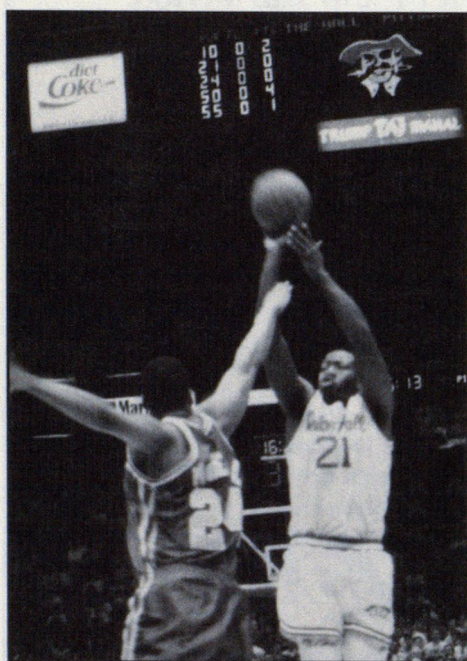
For those of you who have ever traveled west, you may have noticed Pennsylvania's sign which says, "Welcome to Pennsylvania, America Starts Here." How appropriate, considering the restrictive judicial internship program adopted by Seton Hall. Where have we just come from? New Jersey is not an island unto itself. We must recognize not only our neighboring states, but the courts in every state. Only in so doing will we ever achieve national recognition and be able to bring in high caliber applicants from throughout the country and top gun legal educators (save for the ones we already have).

Now for other concerns I have regarding the judicial internship program. Why do we have to pay \$1008 to work for free? Please

help me in understanding the administrative feasibility for charging such an exorbitant fee for an internship. Does it cost Seton Hall \$1008 for examining work product and evaluating the student's work? What did you learn? Did it stimulate you intellectually? Are you a better person for it? Good. That will be \$1008, please pay the Bursar on your way out.

Not only are we helping various judges in their daily activities, but we are gaining practical experience and making valuable contacts in the counties where we hope to work. This is an important avenue that many students forego not only for opportunity costs lost in not working in a paid position, but also for the required credits which they must pay for.

Editor's Note: Dean Riccio confirmed to **Res Ipsa** that at this time out-of-state judicial internships for credit are unavailable. Seton Hall School of Law's Judicial Internship Program has only recently expanded to include the New Jersey Superior Court. The school administration and the ABA are committed to judicial internship programs which have a high standard of quality control—both in terms of judicial and academic supervision of interns. As such, a judicial internship for credit program must remain limited in size. Students interested in taking advantage of judicial internships out-of-state are encouraged; there is no credit, but there is no cost either. ⚡



Jerry Walker puts up a jump shot over a Pitt defender.

Are the Pirates Ready for the Tournament?

Adam Zipkin, '92

On February 9th, the Seton Hall Men's Basketball team took a step in the right direction by punishing the 17th ranked Pittsburgh Panthers 91-73. The win was a big one for the Pirates, who coming into the game had lost 5 of the last 7 games. The Pirates cruised to victory behind a career high 32 points and 13 rebounds by Arturas Karnishovas. The much improved Luther Wright also chipped in, scoring 16 points, grabbing 9 rebounds and 6 steals. Hopefully this game will be a sign of things to come. The Pirates are currently ranked 19th in the country and are tied for third in the Big East. If Terry Dehere finally comes out of his scoring slump, perhaps this team will live up to everyone's high expectations in March. ⚡



Arturas Karnishovas jams home 2 of his career high 32 points against Pitt.

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Bill Scully, Prop.

Law Revue March 18th!

Rachel Rosenberg, 2D

Lights! Camera! Action! The production of the second annual Law Revue talent show is underway and promises to be a hilarious hit!

This year's show, sponsored by the Entertainment Law Society and I.A.L.S.A. is currently being planned and perfected by a host of extremely talented individuals.

Professor Patrick Hobbs, Bill Campbell, Shahram Sabeti, Dave Prebut and Chris Farella all have been contributing much time and effort to create a hysterical collection of spoofs and satires.

The program will also feature magic, musical talent, a video of campus antics and probably a slide show of the same. Professor Paula Franzese will be making a cameo appearance on stage as well.

The Law Revue is scheduled for March 18 at 7 p.m. on the South Orange campus. Free beer, wine and food will be included in the festivities.

If you are interested in participating or have some great ideas, it is not too late to get involved. Simply contact Professor Hobbs as soon as possible. ☺

ATLA to Host Sentencing Program

Stacey Geurds, 2D ATLA President

Seton Hall School of Law and its local chapter of ATLA (Association of Trial Lawyers of America) will host a program entitled "The Anatomy of a Sentence" on Tuesday, March 2nd from 3:45 to 5:45 pm. The Honorable Ralph Martin, J.S.C., Chairman of the New Jersey Supreme Court Committee on Relations with the Media and Donald A. Robinson of Robinson, St. John & Wayne in Newark will be co-moderators of the event. "It seems to us there has not been enough public exposure given to the sentencing process," states Mr. Robinson. The discussion will focus on analyzing the key factors that go into the sentencing procedures of criminal defendants and will explore how the press conveys the process to the public.

Other panel participants include: Professor Howard Arnette, Seton Hall School of Law; Michael Chertoff, U.S. Attorney; Michael Critchley, defense attorney; Terrance Flynn, Assistant U.S. Attorney; Joseph Hayden, defense attorney; Robert Hurley, Probation Officer and Gail H. Nichols, defense attorney. A federal judge will round out the panel.

Attendance by all members of the Seton Hall School of Law community is welcome. ☺

SBA News

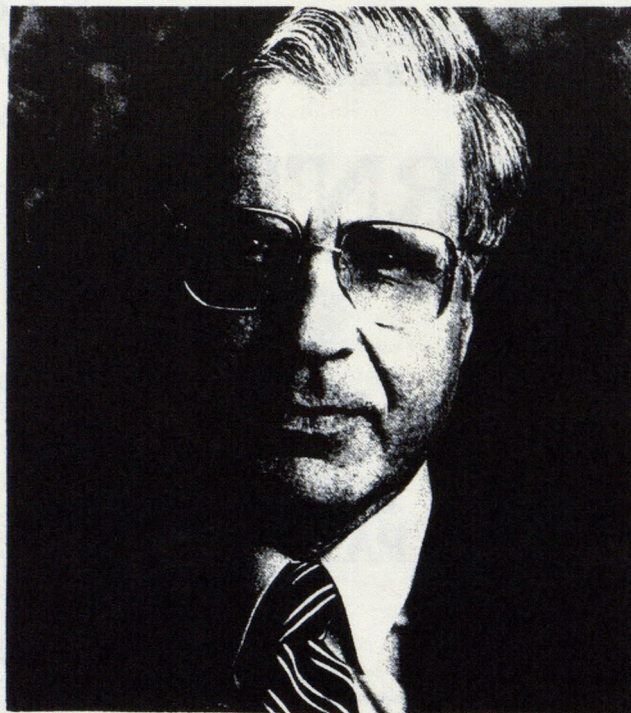
Diane Ruccia, 2D SBA Secretary

SBA is looking forward to another rewarding semester! The spring semester is certain to be exciting. Keep your eyes peeled for monthly postings regarding social events. The annual "End of the Year" Dinner Dance and the Party Cruise are once again on the agenda. In addition, information regarding elections for the SBA Executive Board will be available in the next month. All students are encouraged to get involved. The SBA meetings for the remainder of the spring semester are March 7 at 1 p.m. and April 4 at 3 p.m. in the Moot Court Room. All students are welcome. Remember SBA meeting minutes are available outside the SBA office. ☺

DAILY MASS

**St. Thomas More Chapel
12:40 - 1:10**

All are welcome



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