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My life at Saint Leo University

Lester Williams, Jr

Staff Writer

Saint Leo University has made me the person I am today. Since coming Saint Leo was the first time I was living in the United States and on an institution, it meant there were a lot of adjustments I needed to do if I was going to manage life on campus.

One of the biggest ways Saint Leo has changed me is my social life. Before coming to Saint Leo, I rarely used social media. However, only a few weeks into my first semester, I started using Snapchat to stay in contact with friends.

Ever since I began using Snapchat, I felt more determined to make friends than at any point in my life.

Saint Leo has also given me my love for journalism. Before attending Saint Leo, I was determined to pursue a career as a creative writer with the end goal of becoming a published novelist. However, thanks to my job at The Lions' Pride Media Group, I developed a passion for the art of journalism, which I wish to make my career goal after graduating.

I like journalism because it allows me to explore concepts that I wouldn't normally think to analyze

using creative writing methods like writing a poem or a story.

Saint Leo has made me feel more connected to the world in and out of the classroom. Due to Saint Leo's location, it meant I got more opportunities to learn more about the history of the United States, such as from my Immigration: Face of America HTY110 course. I valued classes like this, because they helped me gain a better appreciation for the United States.

Outside of the classroom, I got to experience meeting people from all across the world, being a foreigner who is living in different country, traveling alone on a plane without any family or friends, and writing articles for The Lions' Pride related to the United States and the world.

Now that my time at Saint Leo is almost over, I reflect on everything that I have learned which I plan to take with me to the Bahamas where I will begin my professional career as a journalist and eventually become a novelist.

My biggest takeaway from Saint Leo that I hope new students will learn is that no matter what challenges you face on campus, you must remember to put your education first so you don't waste an opportunity not everyone can acquire.



Although my passion shall always be with creative writing, Saint Leo University has convinced me that I made the right choice by pursuing a professional writing degree to add more variety to my resumé.

Advice from our graduating editors

Anthony Martinez *Sports Editor*

For starters, transitioning to college can be really jarring at first, especially depending on your background. So, you might feel overwhelmed by the change, and that's completely okay. It's okay to feel a little uncomfortable every once in a while. It's okay to feel the pressure. Without these moments, growth is difficult.

Everyone gives this piece of advice but try your best to get involved around campus. I'm not saying you have to have a campus job, be in an honors society, and start a club at the same time. Just try to do anything—intramurals are a great way to get in contact with different people and forge new friends with similar interests.

A little plug but working with The Lions Pride Media Group is a lot of fun and there are a lot of awesome people who work within it.

From personal experience, there is a good chance that you may lose touch with some of your friends from high school while you are in college. I know that it's really hard for some people and it's something I struggled with from freshman year to even now when I graduate in a couple weeks.

Despite that, I learned that it is okay to make new friends and I've made some that stuck with me. Even when they graduated, I made a couple more, and I'm grateful to them.

In my situation, I've always known what I want to do once I graduate and what career I want. Even if it takes me a while to get the ball rolling, I know where my future will be. I'm lucky for knowing what I want to do. My point is, if you don't know what you want to do yet, that is completely fine. Even if you're about to graduate, it's alright, and it's even better if you're a freshman.

Mariana Navarrete *Arts & Culture Editor*

Time goes by really fast and the best we can do is to be present.

I remember in my first swim practice with the team at Saint Leo University, a senior swimmer told me, "Enjoy every second, because in a day you will be applying to jobs and leaving college," and here I am, writing a piece of advice, looking for jobs, with an overwhelming uncertainty that I do not wish on any person.

Still, during my last few weeks here at Saint Leo, all I am pursuing is to enjoy the present, acknowledging it is not that bad actually, it is pretty great, and I am very privileged to be here.

The lake has incredible views at any time of the day—if you haven't done so yet, kayak at least once! The food here is not THAT bad, like everyone says—there are some great fries and calzone every now and then. I have met very genuine-hearted people here, too.

There were many times I worried too much about the future: future assignments, future events, future plans. I wanted things to move quick so I can go to the next thing and the next, and I forgot to stop and pause multiple times.

During that hustle, I took things seriously and I strongly suggest not doing that, since it is very draining. I am not saying to not care about a quiz or miss all your classes. What I mean is to not take things personally and grow from your downfalls in any sphere of your life, not just college. After you grow, move on—there is more life to it. In your time at Saint Leo, try to pursue authenticity. Find one or various passions or something you deeply care of. It is fine if your friends do not have the same ones—root for your own interests.

Dare to be vulnerable, ask for help. Saint Leo provides us with multiple resources for personal, academic, and professional success—all we need to do is use them.

As an international student, I did not know many things about the U.S. college experience and education system. We can't do everything, we do not know everything, nor we will ever. Ask for help, for anything needed.

In the end, college is a tiny facet of your life that helps, but does not determine what you will do and who you will become. In the meanwhile, enjoy.



Photo courtesy of Christy Lear

“Oh, the places you’ll go!”

Alumni of 2021: seizing opportunities and dreaming big

Ryn Williams

Layout Editor

Although every incoming freshman class is “the biggest yet” at Saint Leo University, it’s important to remember the graduate of previous classes. Having weathered through COVID-19, the old Colleges and Honors program and a different university president, Saint Leo’s alumni have seen it all.

Haley Robinson graduated from Saint Leo in 2021 with two Bachelor of Arts degrees: homeland security and professional writing. She was involved in multiple on-campus organizations, including social media and marketing chair for the Campus Activities Board (CAB), a LEAD scholar, and layout editor turned editor-in-chief of The Lions’ Pride Media Group (TLPMG).

Robinson enjoyed her time at Saint Leo, although she felt various areas declined due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the staff changes it brought.

“Despite this, I would not trade my time at Saint Leo for the world,” said Robinson. “I got a world-class education, met my partner and best friend, so, overall, I lucked out!”

Her favorite classes included Dr. Allyson Marino’s “Stories of Resistance” and “Women’s Literature,” and Professor Agnieszka Leesch’s run of the Monsters in Literature course.

Robinson felt it was a “crime” to make her choose a faculty member that influenced her the most. Close contenders were Marino, who heavily helped influence her current graduate school choice and program, Dr. Valerie Kasper, former Professor Marissa McLargin, former Dr. Pdraig Lawler, Leesch, and Professor Pamela “Pam” DeCius.

She currently attends the National University of Ireland Maynooth as a full-time student, where she will be graduating this summer. On campus, she works as an international student ambassador by day and pursues a

Master of Social Sciences in rights and social policy by night.

Her plans for the future involve finishing her dissertation and returning to Florida, where she hopes to secure a position at Saint Leo.

“I’d love to be back at my alma mater helping students navigate some of the biggest choices of their lives,” said Robinson. “I lived it, so who better to help them out?”

She also plans to use her masters in a fuller capacity through grant and proposal writing for food assistance policy. She also hopes to marry her partner, whom she met while attending Saint Leo.

“Here’s a chunk of sage wisdom. Nobody knows what they’re doing after college.” Robinson said, blowing on her evening tea, a ritual she picked up when she moved to Dublin last summer. “Yep, not a clue! Life is unpredictable... so do what makes you happy and what brings you joy. I promise it will all work out.”

Robinson was not the only TLPMG graduate of last year. Christian Silva graduated last year with a Bachelor of Science in honors computer science, and the two were competitively active on campus. Much of his time on campus was spent as the marketing chair for the math club, the social media marketing chair for CAB, university



One of Robinson’s passions is traveling. In the past two years, she has traveled to Colorado, Ireland, Portugal, and The Netherlands.

ministry, and his consistent role at TLPMG every year.

Silva began as a contributing writer. He grew into the graphic designer position, then became multimedia manager, and finally spent his senior year as the creative director.

“I had a really wonderful time. Especially with the professors—the professors were incredible,” said Silva. “I mean, I can only speak for the classes that I had, and I was part of the business side of school.”

One of Silva’s treasured parts of being a student was how accessible professors were and the close relationship he developed

with them due to the smaller class sizes. Some of the professors who helped Silva flourish at Saint Leo included Professor Frank Orlando, former Dr. Chris Friend, Dr. Jerome Williams, Dr. Monika Kiss, and Dr. Vyas Krishnan.

“As people, it was fun to chat with them. It’d be very friendly, and they’d be very talkative,” said Silva. “It didn’t make you feel like you were just a student, but part of the academia, even though we didn’t have our degrees yet.”

Silva graduated in the honors program before the grand restructuring of 2022. One of the most memorable classes for him was the Scientific Revolutions class he took with Williams, which he described as “the heart” of the honors program. Another course that helped him achieve the skills he needed for his career goal was web design.

Silva didn’t wait until after graduating to job hunt. He started at the beginning of his senior spring semester and used Career Services to help polish his resume.

“I didn’t get a job right off the bat, in terms of what I wanted to do,” said Silva. “I ended up getting a job at Staples as a tech associate... and while I was there part-time, I was still looking for jobs, and I found something as a contractor for an agency.”



Silva is pictured with his fiancée, Juliana Fonseca. She is a rising senior majoring in marketing with a minor in religion.

Graduation Issue

From July 2021 to March 2022, Silva worked as a web and graphic design contractor. At the end of his contract, he found a more graphic design-centered role at an agency and moved back to Tampa in April.

"If you're at an agency, whether you're a designer or a receptionist or someone that's dealing with more on the marketing or the business side of things, you're dealing with a lot of different clients, so there's a lot of sparks for creativity," Silva said. "But you can also get creative burnout, like a writer with writer's block."

Silva contrasted working for an agency with being an "in-house" employee, who would require stricter brand guidelines with less creative freedom—but would provide more job security. At some point, he'd like to work as an in-house designer.

"From there, I can pinpoint exactly what I truly enjoy," said Silva. "But if one brings me more peace and it's less stressful, I would rather have that."

Silva got engaged to his fiancée on Mar. 5, 2022. While they have not released a date yet, they are both excited.

Even though he arrived at Saint Leo as a shy, more introverted student, Silva thanked his involvement with classes and organizations on campus for helping him grow. Another graduate of last year with a similar experience is Corinne Todd, who graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in theatre with a minor in fine art.

Todd was a member of Alpha Phi Omega, the theatre honors society on campus. She started taking classes at a Saint Leo Center for Online Learning from her home in Virginia but took the plunge and decided to attend classes in person for her last two years.

"Honestly, looking back at it, going to the main campus in Florida was the best decision," said Todd. "I mean, it was life changing to me."

She currently balances two jobs, one as a costume wardrobe dresser and one as a sewing machine operator for a canvas company.

Todd felt "instantly" welcome into Saint Leo and in the theatre department, despite never taking theatre classes in high school.

"When I changed my major, I was really nervous because I'd never

been in that environment. And I'm super shy, too, and everybody's very outgoing." Todd said. "I was really welcomed into the group, and it became like a family."

An acting class she took helped push her "out of her bubble" and helped her appreciate the work actors did.

She is also applying to graduate school for a master's in fine arts (MFA) for costume design, with help from Dr. Alicia Cortis, an assistant professor of theatre.

Cortis has an expansive resume, ranging from directing to acting to costume designs. Todd saw her example, and it inspired her.

"It helped me figure out that maybe I could do all those things just like her," Todd said.

It was in a scenography class where Todd fell in love with costume design.

"I drew something, and I thought it was really unique and modern, but it wasn't specifically correct to the era," said Todd. "So, when she was like, 'I like it, but it's not believable,' it really shook me for a second. Then it helped me really understand the research you had to put into costume design."

She's applied for an MFA at Florida State University in Tallahassee and two fellowships, one at the University of California



Pictured above is Todd painting the set for "Guys and Dolls," which was performed in Spring 2020.

Berkley and one in Ithaca, New York.

Todd's dream is to be a successful costume designer. She's also hopeful for the slowdown of the COVID-19 pandemic, which will help open up more opportunities for theatre around the country.

Another monumental

graduate is Samantha Harris, who graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in religion with a minor in philosophy. She currently works as a director of faith formation and youth ministries in Dunedin, Fla. Harris enjoyed the community of professors and classmates she had at Saint Leo.

"[It] truly shaped me into a better person," said Harris. "And I will always be grateful for that."

She felt as though her professors pushed her forward. While she wished the administration had been more helpful in fostering a better environment for education with in-depth classes, her professors "made all the difference" by encouraging and challenging her.

"The immense growth from the struggles of difficult assignments we overcame together made me into a stronger writer, [enhanced] my work ethic, and boosted my confidence to overcome obstacles in the workplace," Harris said.

Harris also thanked the Catholic chapel on the heart of campus. "It got me through many long days and nights of study. I owe all the Glory to God."

As Dr. Suess said, "You're off to Great Places! You're off and away! You're on your own. And you know what you know."



While Harris' job can be stressful, her internships at Saint Leo helped prepare her for work in the field.

Did you *really* make the most of your college experience?

Adriana Rodriguez
Staff Writer

You enter college as a freshman with all these great expectations: decorating your dorm, meeting your roommate, joining a club, going to events, and so on. You tell yourself that you'll have enough time for such things, but every time you find yourself rescheduling or just flat-out canceling your plans.

And then, "next time" becomes "no time" as both your body and mind tire themselves out with courses, jobs, and even family. Suddenly, you're a senior about to graduate, about to enter the infamous "real world," only to look back at your college experience and say to yourself these hateful words: "if only."

As a senior about to graduate this coming May, I know from personal experience how bitter those two words taste. Before attending college, I had long since told myself that I would absolutely study abroad. I looked up programs, met with advisers and discussed finance with my mom—who was really the one that was probably going to end up paying for it—anything and everything that I thought I would need to join the program.

Then reality sets in:

"What's that? I can't study abroad unless I'm either a junior or senior? That's fine, it just means more time to prepare."

"What? I'm finally a junior but didn't manage to collect enough funds? It's cool, I still have next year."

*"Say what? I can't go because the borders have been closed due to COVID? Well, ****!"*

See what I mean? I'm sure I'm not the only college student whose plans have completely derailed from what was expected.



For all of you underclassmen out there, I only have one thing to say: Save. SAVE EVERYTHING!

There are many things that I wish I'd done differently or known as a freshman. I wish I'd known about the proper order of Saint Leo University's English portfolio classes and attended them in the years that they were supposed to be attended in; I wish I'd known what college would really cost; I wish I'd saved up for studying abroad, but most importantly—I wish I'd involved myself more instead of just attending classes and the occasional activity.

And I'm not the only one with regrets.

"I wish I knew about the right people to reach out to for advising. Also, the importance of a syllabus to know what to expect in a class," said Mattea Ntacyo, a senior majoring in medical humanities.

Ntacyo summarized that if there's one thing everyone should do before graduating from college, it's networking with people from all over; it's advice that Lauren Felts, another

senior—who is majoring in English with a specialization in professional writing—completely agreed with.

"I wish I knew about how many opportunities Saint Leo provides to help my career. There are a lot of different career opportunities available through Handshake, yet I never knew they existed until my last year here," said Felts.

Even underclassmen have demonstrated having regrets from their freshman year. Burch Greene, a junior majoring in business, claimed that he wishes he'd enjoyed college life itself earlier.

We get so focused on our tasks and duties that we forget to enjoy the little things; it's sad, really, since they typically end up having the biggest impact on us.

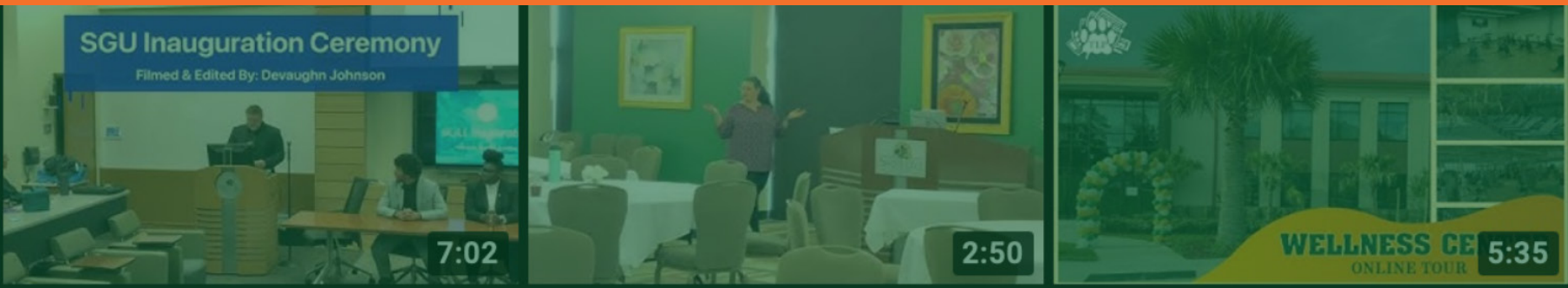
Many freshmen don't realize this, but the actions they take in their first year in college will serve as the platform for their following years. In fact, their freshman year could even be considered the

most important year as it is the foundation of their future.

For example, had I applied for a job in The Lions' Pride Media Group instead of in the FUZ—previously called The Lion's Lair—then I would have gained more experience in writing and might have had a different job that better suited my major outside of the university by now.

A word of advice: try to find work in the field you are studying for. This way, college will bring you actual profits instead of just debts.

There's nothing more bitter than hindsight, something that we upperclassmen in college are unfortunately very aware of. Therefore, it is our duty as upperclassmen to inform our underclassmen—especially freshmen—of the dos and don'ts of college to help them make the most of their college experience. After all, if wishes were fishes, then I'd have majored in sailing.



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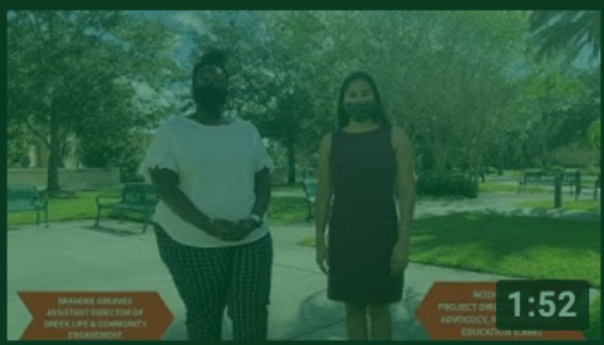
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Lions on the Prowl: Six lessons from a successful (job) hunt

Gracie Swind
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Job hunting and interviewing is a brutal, exhaustive, fickle, and unforgiving mistress. As you apply, interview, and stomach inevitable rejections to a seemingly endless number of jobs, your mentality as a job hunter shifts and bigger questions arise.

An unyielding job hunt teaches you what's important to you in your work life, personal life, employer, financial needs, and overall life satisfaction. I earned these lessons with months of applications, calls, interviews, rejections, and offers; I hope that by sharing these takeaways with you, you might be able to better guide your own job search and get a head start in thinking about what truly makes a job a good fit.

1. Utilize the scattershot approach.

Apply to a wide variety of positions in a number of different fields, not just in your target career field. Instead, search for positions that include experiences that will bleed into and support your future bid for an occupation in your career. Think about what kind of transferrable skills and experiences would help you build your resume

for your target job and seek to accumulate those now.

2. Understand what you value in an employer.

Aside from the job itself, it's also important to know what kind of values and tendencies you look for in an employer. Communication, honesty, supportiveness, and approachability are values that I personally look for in employers.

Consider that an employer will be a reference for you in the long term, so choose an employer who you will be able to contact for references and recommendations.

An uncommunicative or unapproachable employer will not only make your working life more difficult in the present, but they will also create future hurdles if you want to use that job experience on your résumé.

3. Know your worth and do your research.

It's important when job-hunting to know and affirm your worth, do your research about jobs, and compare hourly rates to similar positions in a particular field. If you receive a job offer that does not offer a competitive or comparable pay rate, do not feel pressured to take it.

This is a lesson I learned at the very beginning of my job

hunt, when I was offered a full time managerial position in a retail chain that offered just barely more than a minimum hourly wage.

If you encounter a lowball offer, you can always make a counteroffer to the employer with your reasoning clearly stated, but this does not always yield a higher offer in return; if an employer is willing to short-change you from the very beginning, they may be a difficult individual to work for and with and could have a lack of respect for their employees.

4. Understand what you value in your work-life balance.

Work-life balance is an incredibly important aspect of a job, and often your impression of how a particular job experience is going will unconsciously hinge on how your private life is affected. Consider the aspects of your work-life balance that you are willing to bend on and those that you are not.

For me, I place a high value on my sleep schedule and having regular work hours, so jobs that have irregular or late hours were not ideal for me. I also found, after working all day on Christmas Eve and missing nearly my entire evening church service, that being able to reserve time for family and spirituality were very also important to me.

Other factors to consider include the commute, working conditions, and job site location.

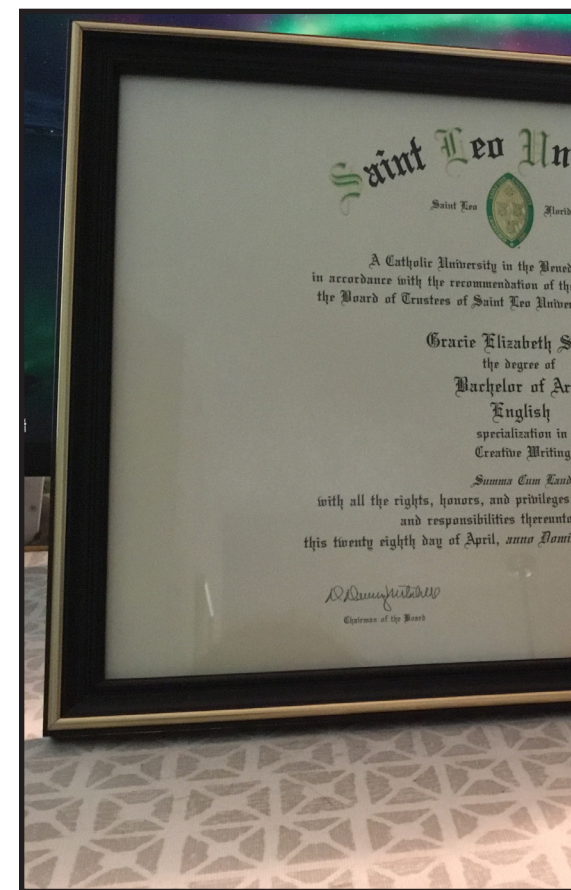
One job I interviewed for offered good pay and manageable, regular hours, but the commute was over forty-five minutes from my home in an unsafe area, and the employee office and working conditions were compact and somewhat dangerous; the pay was not enough to make up for those factors, and so I declined the position when it was offered.

5. Read job ads and attend interviews with eyes wide open.

Multi-level marketing schemes—also called pyramid



Swind (pictured right) is located in Palm Harbor, Fla., with her family.



Swind graduated in 2021 with a BA in English with a specialization in Creative Writing. She was an active member in Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society while being a connected student. She started attending Saint Leo University in 2018.

Editorials



on in creative writing and a minor in theatre (pictured top). She
honors Society and managing editor for The Lions' Pride Media
int Leo in 2019.

schemes—are not always easy to detect at first, and unfortunately, recently graduated college students are a prime target for MLMs. I encountered and even interviewed with an MLM during my job hunt, so I know firsthand that they aren't always obvious or easy to spot. The typical form of an MLM sees a person buying the MLM's product, often clothes, jewelry, or food, in bulk to sell to consumers at a premium; this leaves the buyer on the hook to sell the merchandise or suffer a loss. However, this is not the only type of MLM structure that is utilized, and the others are often harder to notice.

Another such structure is the 'smart circle,' which has workers sell subscriptions to often faulty or inferior services in a door-to-door sales format. This type of MLM often disguises itself as a small business generically claiming to offer 'advertising services.'

Smart circles promise swift promotions, the ability to build you own team, and six figure profit within a few years, all reliant on the amount of contracts or 'applications' that a particular worker can secure over a certain period of time. This type of MLM relies on trapping a majority of workers at the bottom rung of the ladder; while it may seem easy for a worker to reach the amount of needed sales to move up into the next position, in reality, the worker ends up trapped at the bottom, their superior taking the majority of their commission pay and they themselves unable to get enough applications to ever rise beyond the status of a grunt.

Many MLMs won't show their true colors until the interview, so it's important to interview with small businesses and unknown companies on high alert for anything that seems amiss. When I interviewed at the MLM I encountered, I noticed many things that set off alarm bells.

The name of the company was different on their website, Indeed, and office suite number. I had a brief video meeting with the CEO – which is also a red flag – prior to the in-person interview, where he described the job as being a customer service position making cold calls to recently-lost clients of a prominent cell service company; when I



When Swind needed to decorate her office, she pulled her out decorations she used when she lived on campus.

interviewed in person, the job was suddenly a grassroots, door-to-door sales position for an obscure subscription delivery company.

The atmosphere was unsettlingly energetic and relaxed, with overly-cheerful pop music playing loudly in the reception and many happy, bubbly workers milling around the entrance. As I was leaving, I passed another person going in who asked me for directions to the suite, citing the company's Indeed name; this sort of en masse, batch interviewing is central to the smart circle format, as they need a constant supply of new workers for them to see profits.

Be wary of a job posting if it isn't really clear what service or product the company offers, any company name information doesn't match up, the job promises swift promotions and growth opportunities, the job description is generic, or if the company leaves out any information in the job ad citing 'confidentiality.' On their own, some of these issues may not point to a bigger problem, but I would recommend being wary if you encounter any of these sorts of trends, and definitely take a closer look if any one company displays more than one of these issues.

For a more in-depth look at MLMs, I recommend watching the Amazon Prime documentary series "LuLa-

Rich" which I happened to watch just before I encountered the MLM in my own job hunt.

6. Finally, if you aren't happy with your current job, NEVER stop applying.

Even if you accept one position for the time being, never stop applying to other, better jobs, especially those in your field. The job you end up getting might not be the one that you did lots of research for or spent hours working on a custom cover letter for.

The job you end up getting, as was the case for me, may be the one that you apply for at midnight one night after returning from a late shift at your current job, your blood boiling from unfair treatment, poor working conditions, and missed family dinners.

You might apply without a cover letter because it's late at night and you don't want to get out your computer, and you might not even remember that specific

In the end, it doesn't matter how you got the job.

All that matters is that you did.

job when they call you, because you applied to a few other companies that night, too.

In the end, it doesn't matter how you apply to the job you end up getting, all that matters is that you did. So, don't stop applying.

Keep trying, keep pushing, keep putting yourself out there. Something will stick, and it'll all have been worth it.

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