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Prof. DeMeo

Review Affirms DeMeo

A review of the evidence final examination taken by the fourth year evening class has shown the papers to have been "properly graded," according to Dean Jerome Prince.

A student petition prompted the review after a poll indicated that approximately fifty-one percent of the class received grades of "D" or "F".

In a letter to Student Bar Association President Richard Schneyer, Dean Prince said: "At its faculty meeting on March 12, 1971, I was asked by the faculty to forward to The Justinian and to your class the following resolution concerning Professor DeMeo, which was unanimously passed:

"... The papers in Evidence were reviewed by Dean Prince and found to have been properly graded, the faculty wishes unanimously to report to the student body that it has complete confidence in the competence and the integrity of Professor DeMeo."

Examinations which were reviewed included all unsatisfactory and failing papers along with a sampling of "C" examinations.

The poll had disclosed what was termed "a paucity" of "C" grades.

Dean Prince told a committee representing the students that the purpose of the review was to determine if a fair standard was used in arriving at the final grades and to determine if the standard, if found to have been fair, was applied equitably to all the students.

Poll Winners Say "No" To Deanship

Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark and former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg have declined further consideration for the deanship of Brooklyn Law School.

In responding to letters from the *Justinian* with copies of the results of a student poll enclosed, the two men indicated that they are unavailable for the position.

Mr. Clark wrote: "Thanks for your letter of February 22. It is an honor to be considered to succeed Dean Prince.

"I appreciate your thinking of

By Larry Hauptman and Ron Einziger

On March 29, 30, and 31, a special committee of the Board of Trustees met at the law school to hear student and faculty suggestions concerning the choice of a new dean.

Students were allotted time slots to enter the Board room on the 9th floor to express their opinions respecting the selection.

Judge Leonard Moore, president of the Board, stated that the use of this procedure did not rule out the possibility of establishing a search committee in the future. Judge Moore said that at the present time the selection process was still in its preliminary stages and that it was "too early" to set up a search committee. Other trustees said that there was no time limit for selecting a new dean, and that the selection process itself may take a long period of time.

Diverse reactions

Students who addressed the Board committee on Monday and Tuesday emerged with diverse reactions. Most of those who spoke on Monday felt that the board was very receptive to them and to what they had to say. Marc Adelson, Editor of the Law Review, reported that they were "very gracious". "They were too nice," commented another student as he left the conference room.

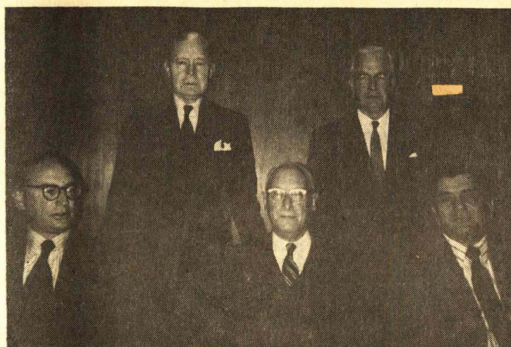
On the second day of the hearings, however, the students were somewhat less enthusiastic. Most who spoke on that day believed the board to be less receptive than on the previous day. "They were sincerely interested, but lacked a total understanding of what we were talking about," said one student. Other students felt an absence of a sincere interest.

Richie Schneyer and Jim Stepro, the President and Vice-President of the Student Bar Association, spoke on Monday. They submitted a list of names of law professors for the Board to consider, including Sanford Kadish of Stanford, David Siegel of St. John's, Leo Glasser of BLS, David Currie of the University of Chicago, Allen

me but am unable to consider it at this time."

The letter from Mr. Goldberg stated: "Thank you very much for your thoughtfulness in sending me the article enclosed with your letter.

"While I appreciate the honor in being mentioned as one of the student preferences for Dean of your fine Law School, I nevertheless am impelled to advise you that I am not available for such an appointment. I am sure, however, that an outstanding person will be the person selected for your important post."



The Trustee Committee that heard students on Monday and Wednesday. From left, seated: Paul Windels, Judge Leonard Moore, Judge Edward Thompson; standing: Michael C. O'Brien and Hollis Thayer.

Farnsworth of Columbia, Paul Savoy of the University of California at Davis, Charles Wright of Texas, Joseph McLaughlin of Fordham, Richard Speidel of Virginia, and Joseph Sax of Michigan. Most of the speakers pressed for

the establishment of a Student-Faculty-Alumni Search Committee, asserting that it would be impossible to make any concrete recommendations without having had the opportunity to search out candidates and investigate their

"... a function of free speech under our system of government is to invite dispute. It may indeed best serve its high purpose when it induces a condition of unrest, creates dissatisfaction with conditions as they are, or even stirs people to anger."

Mr. Justice Douglas

qualifications.

When asked by the trustees who, specifically, he wanted, Justinian editorial board member Neil B. Checkman replied, "We specifically want the authority to investigate."

David Kaplan, an evening student, reported that one trustee had said to him that the meeting itself was indicative of the board's desire to grant the students a voice.

Marshall Bykofsky, another evening student, reported the board to be "self-effacing" and admitting to a lack of "know-how" as to the methods and criteria of selection. He was impressed with the board's interest in the actual mechanics of selection.

Third year student Richard Lasky enumerated a list of qualifications for a prospective dean. He should be from without the school, a legal scholar, an administrator (efficient, influential, able to organize an efficient placement office, a flair for public relations, an ability to raise funds), and an

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Ex-Prisoners Lecture About Fortune Program

By Charles Wender

This past Tuesday two ex-cons from the Fortune Society spoke at Brooklyn Law School. About twenty students heard Danny Keene and Prentice Williams tell about themselves and about the Fortune Society. Danny Keene told of his life.

He grew up in the Coney Island section of Brooklyn. His father was an alcoholic. His mother raised him on public welfare. At age nine he was arrested for a stabbing in Central Park. He was sent away to Lincoln Hall, a boys' reformatory. On a home visit he ran away, never to return.

He was once again on the streets. He stole a car and was arrested and sent to the Brooklyn House of Detention.

"When I got there, I asked where the mattress was. What a stupid thing to do," he commented.

Danny stayed six months in the Brooklyn House before the trial. The owner of the stolen car never

showed up at the trial and Danny was sent out on the streets. "I went home a hero."

To keep up with his new found reputation he got himself a gun. "I got respect then," he said.

He started holding up gas stations and drug stores. At a local bar he met two men with whom he planned to rob a bank in Nassau County. The next day he had \$8,000 in his pocket. The day after that he was in a Nassau County jail.

"That was a middle class jail. I laid in there thirteen months. The conditions were good, really. We were able to get anything we wanted, including girls."

He got a five year sentence. He attributed his light sentence to only one thing: "It was because I was white."

He was sent to Elmira. "I was scared. It was just like the movies, row and row of cells," he said. After being there a month he was sent to see the psychiatrist. "It was a standard joke. He asked you if you wanted sex with your mother. I told him I never thought about it. The next day I was sent to Auburn."

Danny spoke about Auburn; of its racism; of the white only toilets; of guys getting married; of youths being gang raped; of lying naked on the cold marble floor in solitary for just looking straight into a guard's face.

When Danny got out he went back home. He hardly recognized his mother. "She looked so old. In prison there doesn't seem to be any old people around."

He got married to a girl he had known before he went away. He also got a job as a maintenance

worker. His boss liked him and soon he was in charge of his own building. "I had responsibility and I couldn't handle it. Inside the institution you are never taught any responsibility."

He couldn't cope with it and was back on the street. "I was a vicious punk. One time I got into a fight and tried to run the guy over with my car. Another time I shot up a bar with a shot gun. I was finally locked up but was let out on parole. My wife left me and I lost my job."

"It was just a year ago. I went over to my wife's place. I was about to commit an armed robbery. She was watching the Mike Douglas show. I saw these guys

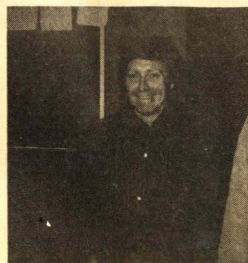
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Brooklyn Clobbers St. John's

Brooklyn Law School's National Moot Court Team defeated St. John's University Law School Wednesday night in the annual competition between the two schools sponsored by the Brooklyn Bar Association.

The three members of the Brooklyn team, Barry Piels, Michael Sands and Leonard A. Robusto, argued for the Plaintiff in an action on an accident insurance policy.

Although the judges noted that the scores were close, they indicated that Brooklyn won the competition on the basis of both the brief and oral argument.



Danny Keene

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editorials

Choosing A Dean

The Board of Trustees committee has come, listened to our voices, and gone. We commend them for their efforts to give students a voice in the selection process, but we do not feel that they have gone far enough.

Those students who went before the committee were asked to submit the names of candidates for the deanship. However, at this time, most students are unable to name anyone for the simple reason that they do not know the names of any potential deans.

It will be noted that, of the four top finishers in the Justinian poll, three were well known politicians and one was a faculty member at this school.

Despite the fact that 77% of the students wanted a legal scholar for dean, only two of the top four were such.

This is because legal scholars are not well known beyond the confines of their own schools. We students do not have the means to investigate the credentials of such men. Hence we are unable to make any suggestions to the trustees.

The Trustee Committee was reported to have asked a number of students whether there was a person who could meet all the requirements set forth for the ideal dean. The only way to find out whether there is such a person is to look for him. The best way to find him is to look for him from as wide a range of people as possible.

Only by establishing a Search Committee can the Board find a qualified person who may not be well known to the public. A search committee is the only method by which the trustees can properly make this critical selection. Only in this way, candidates from both within and without the school can be evaluated and the best possible choice be made.

For these reasons, we urge the trustees not to make any selection until a search committee, consisting of students, faculty, and alumni has been established and has thoroughly investigated all possible candidates.

Here Come Da Jokes

What is the difference between rane and rapture?

According to a Compton, California, municipal court judge, the answer is salesmanship.

At least that was the answer that Judge Harry Shafer gave to a 23-year-old defendant accused of the former.

The 57-year-old judge has raised considerable controversy in his five years on the bench by dispensing quips along with justice.

Also known for his leniency, Judge Shafer once asked a defendant if he wanted him to act as his lawyer.

"I guess so," replied the accused.

"Good," Shafer retorted, "Case dismissed. Now, see what a good lawyer you got?"

Shafer proudly boasted of being "the softest judge in the county" and "a big show-off." He drives a \$10,000 Rolls Royce which he bought from comedian Red Skelton.

"Everyone gets a fair shake from me and they know it, even if we do have a little fun in the

process. That's particularly important here, where people are so suspicious of law enforcement and the Establishment," Shafer claims.

Judge Shafer, who has been called everything from a buffon to a great humanitarian who understands human problems and the causes of crime, releases most defendants on little or no bail.

"It costs the county \$10 a day to keep a guy in jail," Shafer explains. "Why waste the taxpayers' money like that when the guy, if he's guilty, probably won't be fined that much?"

"He might lose his job while he's in jail. He'd have to go on welfare or unemployment when he gets out. More tax money wasted. I'd rather have the guy out right away, if he's not dangerous.

"He can keep his job, try to find an attorney and line up witnesses. The county saves money, and he gets a better trial."

One of Shafer's friends summed it up this way: Harry is a good man, but he'll always sound like he just stepped out from behind a New York delicatessen counter."

Student Voice

Dear Editor:

Men are prone to waste their time on trivial matters doing things that are of no real value or focusing on issues that are only secondary. Determining where the real power lies in any political situation is always the critical factor.

The selection of a new dean at BLS is a vital decision that will affect the future and status of BLS as an institution and also the individual welfare of its students. It presents a unique opportunity to insure the growth of BLS, to transform what is now a new structure into a revitalized, re-directed legal center, responsive to the needs of its students and the profession, and affording the optimum in legal education with the least pedagogical bureaucracy.

I do not question the genuine concern and interest displayed by the Board of Trustees in the quest for a successor to Dean Prince. Nor do I question their right to a decisional voice in this selection. The board is a real party in interest and represents a broad view of overall policy. The issue, however, is whether this decisional right should be exclusive.

The faculty has particular expertise in judging and evaluating educational methods and has keen insight into the everyday function of the school. Although their views and approaches may at times differ from those of the trustees, they are certainly real parties in interest entitled, as a matter of right, to a decisional voice in choosing the dean.

Yet the standing of the board and the faculty does not approach the scope and substance of the students' concern for and commitment to BLS. Are not the students at BLS the sine qua non of the law school? Do law schools exist to hold board meetings or do they exist to afford students an opportunity to learn? Is there any other group so vitally and singularly affected by the day to day workings of BLS?

Are not the students most familiar with the basic shortcomings of the law school, of their needs and wants, and are they not the most affected by these shortcomings?

Logic, basic fairness, and intellectual honesty demand not that students and/or the faculty make recommendations to the Board of Trustees in whose hands the power of choice lies, but rather that all interests concerned be vested with the decisional power to choose a dean. Any method of selection that vests the decisional power to select a dean in one party in interest to the exclusion of any other is inequitable.

The submission of recommendations where the power to make the choice lies only with the Board and where nothing precludes the submission of the Board's own recommendations is an exercise in form void of substance. If the Board is sincerely interested in obtaining a consensus of opinion, then a tripartite trustee-faculty-student committee with equal and binding power to select a new dean is the only answer.

The Board of Trustees and perhaps even the faculty should realize that students are concerned with maximizing their educational opportunity in their best interests of the law school.

Students' goals and the goals of the trustees and the faculty are or at least should be the same.

Alvin Broome

Trustee Assailed

Dear Editor:

Irate is too weak a word to describe my agitation after reading the article "Know Your Trustee" in your February 16th issue. The gall of this gentleman trustee, a typical Wall Street lawyer, to make simplistic generalizations such as, "Students have a tendency to speak rashly and irresponsibly!" I would like to remind the gentleman that it was that simpleton, that ill-prepared boobie, the "student" who ousted L.B.J. and produced that landslide, the Peace Movement. One has to wonder about the tendency of trustees to make "rash and irresponsible" statements.

I do think that we are qualified to voice an opinion, and a decisive one, on how the educational faculty we patronize and participate in should function. We are certainly as qualified as someone who self-admittedly has very little personal contact with the law school. It is not surprising that the entire school is overwhelmed by apathy. Mr. Windels demonstrates the kind of Paternalism that defined the generation gap. His elitist approach is visible in every condescending statement, "I can't think of a group more able to upgrade the country than the bar." What, one would ask, are the qualifications of the members of the bar that makes them more capable than anyone else? He certainly doesn't amplify. It can only be attributed to the kind of super-elitism that we hope, in this day and age, would be relegated to history books, not applied by a man entrusted with the running of an institution existing within a democratic system.

I hope that the time has come when really involved, concerned lawyers will sit on the Board of Trustees so that the qualifications

Time a human emotion
ruler of the unknown
prison warden

Be gone, I stricken thee
keeper of my freedom
thou will not supress me

Trapped in a century
a year, a day
minutes and hours i cannot escape

Confined in steel
i answer to your call
march, eat, sleep

Evolutionary clock, absurd
Life flows from beginning
to end and back again

For what was yesterday
will be tomorrow
today encompasses both

Thirty billion light years and
return
four billion years
but only fifty seven

Flesh and blood-birth
energy equals mass
what country is this?

Third particle of matter
gyrates around
medium size star

Man is not supreme
for reality is not
close your eyes and behold

Steven Blumenkrantz

for a seat on the Board will be more stringent than the fact that the man was once the assistant to the President of the Board. Even in his attempt to show concern, Mr. Windels takes time out to jab at Ralph Nader. Nader and his type of practice fortunately need no defense.

Perhaps even more frightening than this silly, perfunctory article is the question of how a student could write so positively of a gentleman whose qualifications are so limited. He tells us that "Paul Windels is an open-minded man" and to prove it he gives the quote, "He won't reject a new idea simply because it's new." Well, that is nice, isn't it? That is it, the extent of the proof we are offered. Even for a poor lawyer, that is not proof enough. But fellow students, take heart because Mr. Einziger got it straight from the horse's mouth (no disrespect intended) that if we're good, little pupils "We can convince him of our sincere interest in BLS."

Well, thanks but no thanks. I would rather not be talked down to by someone simply because he has graduated from a law school of "eminence" and meets people in his shirtsleeves and suspenders. A Trustee should have more of a stake in our law school than such cursory interest. And enough "Tom-ing" by your feature writers in these interviews. Let's tell it like it is.

P.S. How about Nader for trustee? No, I guess not. He would never cut the mustard — he's too concerned.

Tomas Gomory

A Great Feet

Dear Editor,

(Attention Jimmy Olson).

I am far too erudite to have a foot fetish.

My interests are much loftier.

Donald Birnbaum

Choice of Dean

Dear Editor:

The resignation of Dean Prince places a heavy burden on the Board of Trustees of selecting his successor. In letters to alumni, faculty and students, the Board expressed its willingness to receive recommendations from all segments of the law school community. The deluge of recommendations from 10,000 alumni, faculty and students may not prove helpful unless a procedure for their screening is adopted.

It would be in the best interest of the Law School if the Board empowers an alumni-faculty-student search committee to screen the recommendations and interview prospective candidates. On the basis of the interviews the search committee will be able to make feasible recommendations to the Board as that of the entire law school community. This procedure not only prevents the Board from being flooded with recommendations, but affords an opportunity for the alumni, faculty and students to join together to select their Dean.

Richard E. Schneyer,
President
Student Bar Association

No Casualty

Dear Editor:

Reports that I am a casualty greatly exaggerated. Continuing to display "the form that made me famous" while on active duty. Trust all is well.

Peace,

Marv

Board Hears Advice

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ombudsman (sensitive to the needs of students, readily accessible, willing and able to authorize the opening of lines of communication among all groups in the law school community).

Said Lasky, "We feel that BLS has attained a respected reputation under the direction of Dean Prince. The new dean should be a man or a woman who can further enhance the reputation of BLS, not one who is enhanced by it."

When asked to discuss their feelings, the Board declined to discuss the qualifications of the present administration, several students reported.

A number of faculty members, Professors Farrell, Crea, Leitner, and Yonge addressed the Board, but none of those questioned wished to discuss what was said.

The results of the Justinian deanship preference poll were submitted to the Board including the names of a number of professors at other law schools. The trustees asked that the students who offered these names in the poll write to the board, detailing their qualifications. The professors are: Norman Cantor of Rutgers, Norman Dawson, Sylvester Petro, and Daniel Collins of NYU, Milton Freeman of George Washington, Paul Savoy, and Bayliss Manning, former dean of Stanford Law School.

Judge Moore, Paul Windels, Judge Edward Thompson, Hollis Thayer, and Michael C. O'Brien were the trustees present



Judge Edward Thompson

on Monday and Wednesday. Moore, O'Brien, and Abraham Lindenbaum were in attendance on Tuesday.

In other trustee news, Alumni Association President Edward Thompson was elected to the



Abraham Lindenbaum

Board on the death of George H. Roberts. The Board's by-laws authorize the trustees to fill a vacancy in such an emergency situation, said Judge Moore.

A tearful pearl dropped off
The cheeks of Aphrodite
Love's burdens were meant
For stronger backs
Oh Goddess
Let your fingers lightly conspire
To touch the self innermost
A smile of purest gold
Broke out
She transported thoughts of
guilted flowers
Across the depths of empty time
Kindling sparks of pleasure
In gray clouds

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Lack Of Interest Cancels SBA Candidates Debate

The first debate ever to be scheduled in connection with a Student Bar Association election was cancelled Thursday due to sparse attendance of the student body.

"No one showed up," said Stuart Fischman, candidate for SBA president, as he left the Moot Court room where the debate was to be held.

The election, which will be held April 5 and 6, marks the first time that the executive board of the SBA will be elected by popular vote of the students.

The candidates for president are Joel Dranove, Rosemary Carroll, Steve Schwartz, Barry Elisofen and Stuart Fischman.

The candidates for other offices are, for day vice-president: Jerry Labush, and Neil Simon; for eve-



SBA Presidential candidates Joel Dranove, Rosemary Carroll, and Stuart Fischman.

ning vice-president: Bruce Elliott and Sheila Steinberg; for treasurer: Robert Elliott, Kenneth Magida, Michael Steinhorn and

Martin Press; for corresponding secretary: Robert Slatus; and for recording secretary: Howard Jahre.

REVIEW

"Me Nobody Knows"

By Marc A. Kaufman

"I stand in darkness
Outside is fear"

The cry of the ghetto child is heard echoing throughout the words and music of the play, *The Me Nobody Knows*. The play, social in its origin, was adapted from a collection of children's prose and poems edited by Stephen M. Joseph. Joseph, a New York City teacher, conceived of the idea based on his experience with children in the city's ghetto schools. It was Herb Schapiro, however, who chose the selections that were

to be utilized in the play. Both of these men, therefore, deserve credit as to the richness of the play's material.

The poignancy of the children's lyrics immediately strikes one's sensitivity. Its truth truly cannot be erased from your thoughts, i.e. the injustice done to the ghetto child by such public institutions as education, law enforcement and religion. Stressed not only through children's thoughts, but through their art work as well, comes the play's disturbing theme that the child from the ghetto has an inner soul which is striving to be set free but is held captive by the society within which he lives.

The play's effectiveness is in part due to the multi-media effect given to it by flashing on the set children's drawings and magnificent photographs taken by Stan Goldberg and Mopsy depicting ghetto life style. A word, if not more,

must be mentioned of the cast which consists of fine talented performers, whose zeal added the dimension of life to the already touching dramatization. In particular, special attention should be focused on Gerri Dean who made her Broadway debut in this production. Her resounding voice added to that of Beverly Ann Bremers, adds that extra ingredient which contributed to the play's success. The coordination of choreography and musical numbers also deserves praise as it was done with fine taste and creativity.

In conclusion, this is not a play to view because of its humor for underlying the superficial humor is a deep truth of a morbid existence which has not yet been rectified. This in itself should compel one to see it for from a child's truth comes forth real truth.

"Out on the outside
Let me come in"

Ex-Con Speaks

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from the Fortune Society talking on the show. My wife begged me, so I called them. Ever since, my life has changed.

"Some guy from Fortune came over and we began talking. For the first time in my life I was able to talk about my fears. For the first time someone knew how scared I was."

Danny told about the torturous nights he couldn't sleep. At one or two in the morning he'd call someone up at Fortune. "They only talked positive. In prison there is only negative talk, but these guys only spoke about positive things. I hung in there. My life has changed. I changed in the heart. My wife didn't leave me and my little girl now runs up to me and calls me 'daddy.'"

"I asked myself. The state of New York had me for seven years and I didn't do a thing. No one asked why I did what I did. Fortune changed me in one year."

It was approaching about five o'clock when Danny Keene and Prentice Williams were putting on their coats. They seemed in a rush to leave.

"We got to go now. Around five, guys start filing into the office. We better get over there," they said as they walked out the door.

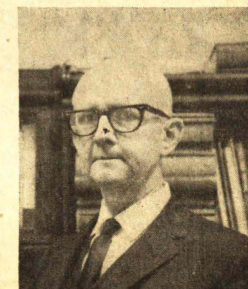
Faculty Thanks SBA Pollsters

The Committee on Faculty Selection and Tenure has expressed it thanks to those who participated in the evaluation of non-tenured faculty members.

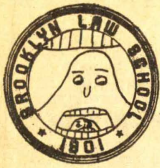
In a letter to Student Bar Association President Richard E. Schneyer, Professor Philip K. Yonge, chairman of the faculty committee, said the committee had asked him to express "its thanks to you, the Student Bar Association and the students who participated in the fall semester evaluation . . ."

Professor Yonge said, "We have studied the evaluation reports with great interest and have carefully considered them in the formulation of the recommendation we have made to the Dean and Board of Trustees on the matter of reappointment of the non-tenured faculty. Particularly helpful were the comments in connection with the evaluations."

"We value your assistance and trust that we may have it again this semester. The value of the evaluation would of course be enhanced by wider student participation and we would like to take this occasion to urge all students to participate."



Prof. P.K. Yonge



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Grads Below 3.7 Cum Are Barred From Bar

By Dagmar Drivel

Graduating seniors with cumulative averages below 3.700 will not be permitted to take the New York Bar Examination, it was announced yesterday by the New York Court of Appeals.

In an unprecedented ruling, Brittle, J. stated: "This Court has given the matter considerable consideration and has found that under a well-settled presumption in this state the Court of Appeals at any time for any reason can put the screws to anyone."

"This decision effectively eliminates approximately 95 percent of

the student body at Brooklyn," commented Dean Jerome Prince during an exclusive interview with a Justinian reporter in the faculty bathroom.

"However," Prince added, "A presumption is a presumption. We can't fight it."

The Dean said that a special ad hoc faculty-trustee-cafeteria workers committee has been organized to "do research and come up with a saleable soap opera script based upon the new ruling and the lives it will most certainly ruin."

"We might as well make a buck on the damn thing," he said.

More than 2,000 students, most

of them from the lower halves of graduating classes at local law schools, gathered in front of the Court of Appeals in Albany and chanted in unison: "What's the matter with you? Are you crazy?"

At one point during the demonstration, a student was struck in the groin by a well-thrown overripe tomato which came from an unidentified assailant who was said to have been wearing a "long black dress."

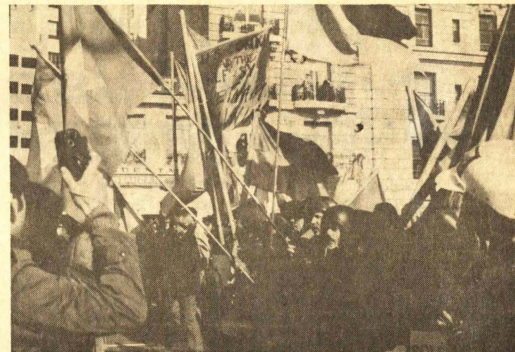
A reliable source in Albany said the decision resulted from "extreme pressure" brought to bear on the court by judicial lobbyists.

The Justinian interviewed several BLS students who sport averages well below the 3.700 level in an effort to determine what immediate impact the ruling would have.

"Now what?" asked one dismayed student. "I can't do anything else. That's why I came to law school."

Other students demanded that the school live up to its commitment "to get everyone through the bar despite race, creed, color or condition of incompetence."

One faculty member, who wished to remain anonymous due to his position on several faculty



Angry students demonstrate outside of Court of Appeals in Albany to protest the Court's recent decision.

committees, his standing in the community and numerous threats to his life, suggested that BLS could maintain its reputation for getting a high percentage of its graduates through the bar by flunking out all students with averages below 3.700.

The faculty member was subsequently pummeled by an obstreperous group of students who overheard the remark.

In addition to the examination

eligibility ruling, the Court published a mandatory dress code for all law students in the State of New York.

Under the code, male students are required to wear zoot suits, fezzes, spatz and carry knapsacks. Female students will be dealt with on an individual basis with the standard to be applied to be that of the reasonably prurient professor.

Spiro Scores Student Sheet

By Ronald Ray-gun

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, speaking to the Butte, Montana, chapter of the Brooklyn Law School Alumni Association, has criticized The Justinian, adding it to The New York Times and Washington Post on his blacklist of mass circulation newspapers.

The vice-president charged that "this jaundiced, jabbering, joy-

less, journal, Justinian" was a "purveyor of pinko political propaganda and a perverter of the purposes of publication. It also permeates and pollutes the prevailing picture."

"These malicious menaces masquerading as mass media are on a mission to mutilate the minds and morals of mortal men," mouthed Mr. Agnew.

"They are dangerous and dim-witted desperadoes who demean and distort the definite direction of discipline and dedication," he declared.

"These simpering simpletons are seconding the seditious suggestions of sycophantic students," said Spiro.

Informed observers withheld comment until they could figure out what he said.

New Dean Is Chosen

By E. Braun

The Board of Trustees has chosen a man to succeed Dean Jerome Prince, the Justinian learned yesterday.

However, according to informed sources, the board has refused to release his name for fear of reprisals.

The plot is based on the life of an Irkutsk bikini designer who, after suffering irreparable brain damage in a skateboard accident, defects to the U.S. and makes it big selling colored pencils in Brooklyn.

"This movie has presented us with a number of interesting problems," Dolt declared. "First, we had to have the text translated into English. Then, despite the prurient appeal of the chart, we had to spice it up a bit with a few of the usual perversions."

The entire film is to be shot in locker 12 in the women's basement locker room.

"BLS will finally get the kind of recognition it deserves," said Dolt. Dolt is best known for his production of "Little Women Meet Little Men" which was shot at a cost of \$13.73 in a garage in Hoboken.



The new dean

Angered Congressmen Repeal US Constitution

By Fillard Millmore

The United States Constitution has been repealed, the Justinian learned yesterday.

The unprecedented action came after a 33-minute debate in which four congressmen suffered superficial wounds about the face and neck.

The president, in response to urgent questions from reporters at the White House, said, "The what?"

Meanwhile bands of renegade Indians roamed the streets of Washington selling blankets.

The sudden action took the city by surprise. Fourteen senators were found tied and gagged in closets.

The secretary of one eminent legislator was also found in a closet, but it was reported to involve a separate affair.

High officials in the Pentagon revealed that the military responded to the news immediately, firing 17 rounds into the National Archives.

"It's about time," exclaimed one bystander, referring to the Archives.

Reliable sources have informed the Justinian that the Constitution was repealed by a voice vote following an incident in the Senate lavatory.

"We've had enough of this smut!" shouted an unruly mob of legislators as they marched into

the Senate Chambers waving copies of Tolkien's little red book, "The Hobbit."

A cursory check of the mass media revealed the following:

● Roger Grimsby thinks it's funny.

● The New York Times will carry the story on page 12 of a special Sunday supplement devoted exclusively to lingerie.

● James Reston made an eloquent plea for the restoration of reason — but we couldn't understand it.

● In an unprecedented move, the Daily News indicated that it would devote its entire front page to news.

Big Blast at BLS Destroys Papers

By Dwart Farquard 3rd

Late last week the main computer at the law school was partially destroyed by a home-made pipe bomb.

There were no reported injuries, but property damage was considered high. Included in the destroyed records were the graduate law theses of students from the graduate school of legal research, and in addition the 500 page work by Professor Martin Hauptman on

Constitutional Rights And The Pocket Part Of The Income Tax Regulations. This important treatise was to be jointly submitted to the Pulitzer Prize Selection Committee and the Smithsonian Institution.

When asked his reaction to this loss, Prof. Hauptman replied: "Students should spend their spare time studying, like I do, instead of partaking in these extra-curricular activities."

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