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## It's Official: The Tiger's in Our Tank

At a joint news conference this afternoon, Dean Ramon Pile and Princeton University President Stickney Poor, announced that years of negotiation had culminated in the incorporation of Brooklyn Law School into Princeton University.

"This is indeed a momentous occasion," Pile announced. "Years of rumor that we would merge with South Utah State Teacher's College have been laid to rest. All Brooklyn College students can be proud of their new name: Princeton Law School."

Princeton's Prez Poor, while unavailable for comment, was later reached in an oxygen tent at the Intensive Care Unit of Long Island College Hospital; he made the following statement: "I never thought I'd see the day that a bunch of Hebes would invade the Ivy League. I'd rather it was Rabies."

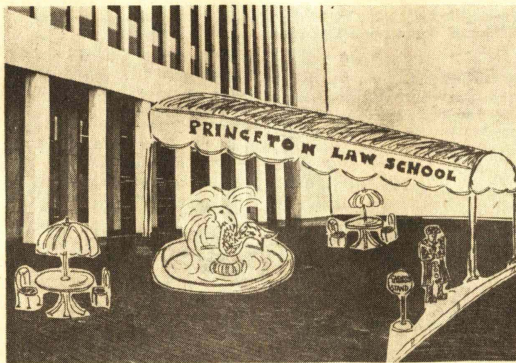
But invade they will! Effective September 1975, all law school facilities and students will move to the new Princeton Law School site in Princeton. While final touches to the facility are not yet complete, a Princeton spokesman announced that Palsgraf Hall, the former site of the Miranda Compost Factory, will be ready for occupancy by October.

In a surprise move, Dean Pile announced that as a condition precedent to becoming Princeton Law School, he had promised to "... eliminate all deadwood from the faculty roster. Therefore, effective immediately I am tendering my resignation. And I call on all other professors to do the same."

Those faculty that insist upon going to Princeton will draw lots for offices in the plush Princeton Faculty building; there are three vacancies. The remainder of the faculty will be housed in a renovated Winnebago Trailer located at Phil's Esso Station in Leonia, New Jersey — a quick 60 miles from campus via Route 80. Thus, students at Princeton Law will probably only be able to confer with professors by walkie-talkie.

"We like the set up," John Belladonna, SBA Prez announced. "The farther away the faculty is, the more lucid they can be." In addition, Belladonna announced that there would be a new annex to the already bulging Princeton Law School Library: a complete set of Gilberts, Legal Lines and Equity notes for the past ten years. The latter is a gift from Professor Clydesdale.

While offers of sale of the Joralemon Street building have been met with little or no interest, negotiations with Burger King are continuing. Lately, a large anonymous firm has come into the picture. The firm, which would only divulge that it specialized in "Contracts," thinks the finely marbled building would be adaptable as a combination funeral parlor-ensembling facility.



Artist's rendition of new Law School Plaza.

"We could operate three or four hits at a time," Giovanni Linguinalamari, a spokesman said. "That Moot Court Room makes a perfect chapel. Those seats are like pews. And they're so uncomfortable, a service could take two minutes and nobody would mind."

But back to the real story. In accordance with the high academic standards imposed by Princeton, the new law school curriculum will be completely revamped. Current teaching methods will be abandoned in lieu of new teaching concepts that stress coherence and knowledge on the part of both faculty and students. Remedial courses in Contracts, Torts, and English as a First Language will be given to current First and Second Year Students at the Brooklyn building over the summer. Those students who have not yet mastered the art of reading on a tenth-grade level will be asked to transfer to NYU Law; anyone falling below this mark can either attend Yale or be immediately certified by the Second Department.

As far as new curriculum goes, Princeton Law Students can expect to see innovative new clinical and classroom approaches. New faculty appointments include a Domestic Relations Seminar taught by Professors Sonny and Cher Bono, "Law and Love" clinic to be administered by Adjunct Profs. Lovelace and Stechter, a "Copesetic Law" course taught by Dean-elect Schooltze, and a four credit "Ego Law and Federal Jurisdiction" seminar to be given by Prof. Alan (bring your Nodotz). As to fundamental courses for first year Princeton Law students, the curriculum committee is seriously considering courses that will allude to other jurisdictions outside of Brooklyn. Professor S. Robut Gobble, a radical member of the group, has even proposed the inclusion of cases from the recently discovered Federal Court system. Dean Schooltze thinks the new idea "Far out! I think it's together, groovy, and copesetic for Princeton Law School students to know what's going on

in the rest of the country. It's a hassle, but it's worth it. As all Brooklyn students are aware, the existence of the Federal Court system was discovered by members of the Law Review. It's a milestone achievement, proving once again that Brooklyn cats and kitties can't be hassled."

And speaking of Law Review, Mary VanDyke McPique, Editor-in-Chief, has announced that as part of the forward looking mystique of Princeton Law, three male students will be admitted to the Review next term; it will bring the total of male members up to three. McPique also disclosed that Princeton Law Review issues this year would deal with such controversial subjects as "Erie Doctrine: Law or dicta?" and "BCL 205: Communist Plot or Threat?"

That's the way it's shaping up at Princeton Law. All current students are reminded that classes commence September 4, 1975; train and car directions will be included in the Fall book list, which is scheduled to be mailed sometime next December.

Tiger, Tiger, RAH, RAH, RAH!!

## New Courses

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initial bribe to post trial political influence will be explored. Films will be used to demonstrate drug and witness disposal. Each student will be required to roll their own. Discredits.

## Clinical Education: Law School Professors

Students without an interest in teaching will be assigned on a 1 to 1/2 basis with professors at BLS. If the professor comes to work, students will learn such helpful methods of law school teaching as making good coffee, getting outside employment and student ghostwriting. Doubletalk, intimidation and question avoidance will also be analyzed. Students will be required to submit a publishable manuscript on the assigned professor's specialty. Honorary credit.

*He who thinks himself wise, O, heavens!  
is a great fool.*

—VOLTAIRE

## Plaza Rebricked

The Board of Trustees is considering a proposal submitted by the SBA Plaza Committee that they allocate \$23,000 for the remodeling of the plaza in front of the school.

The proposed design is the epitome of elegance, the most striking feature of which is a long mosaic canopy covered walk extending from the entrance to the street. Embedded in the walk will be the faces of some of our most illustrious graduates and beloved faculty. After much deliberation, a special sub-committee unanimously agreed that at least one face fill the category of "beloved professors" with 197 spaces allotted for any future candidates. This will mean that unlike other facilities in the school the walk will not be obsolete until at least the year 4,300 A.D. As for the illustrious graduates, 20 candidates have been submitted with five pending release from the Federal

Penitentiary. At the street end of the canopy an appropriate taxi light will be provided.

Another striking feature of the new plaza is a magnificent fountain surrounded by tables and chairs which will be used by the faculty and visitors for their imbibing pleasures. Waitresses for the outdoor cafe will wear pink tights with black rhinestone studded tops with the words "Princeton Law School Go Home" printed on them. In the summer months the tops will be dispensed with to perk up some of our more lethargic professors.

A uniformed attendant will stand guard at the end of the canopy to park the cars of students and professors and run to Manhattan to obtain taxis when needed.

All in all the new plaza will be a show piece of dramatic lines making Brooklyn Law School look like something more than just another marble-faced bank.

## Law Review Revises Selection Procedure

In response to numerous complaints concerning their past membership selection procedures, the Law Review editors have announced a novel modus operandi for determining Law Review membership.

A student's intelligence, diligence, and problem solving ability will be tested by a sophisticated game of hide and seek. Twenty little slips of white paper, resembling the document found inside Chinese fortune cookies, have been hidden throughout the Federal Reporters. Students who uncover such "keys" to their fortune will automatically qualify for Law Review; students finding two or more slips of paper will be eligible for an editorship position. The student who stumbles upon the most slips will become Editor-in-Chief of Law Review.

Keeping with the Chinese fortune cookie theme, the Law Review editors have footnoted the papers with such legends as: "\$\$

Golden Opportunity Days \$\$," "Go to Law Review office and collect judicial clerkship," "Call Mudge, Rose about your interview," "Don't bother to go to class anymore," "Gloat" and "The hunter has been captured by the game."

Professor Henry Holster, the one without a gun, was commissioned to do the hiding. In answer to an interrogatory submitted by the Justinian, Prof. Holster admitted the papers were secreted in cases which discuss animal rights.

Current Law Review staff members will patrol the second floor library stacks to ensure that students do not "cheat" by shaking the Federal Reporters upside down. In addition, all references to animals have been razored out of the Modern Federal Practice Digest.

Those students who do not unearth any of the slips of papers will be eligible for membership in the Moot Court Honor Society.

## Lounge Renovation



Pre-Lounge renovation



\$23,000 later



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# Letters:

To the editor:

Listen: You gotta have money, right? That's why people become lawyers. You students know that. The only reason you're in my class is to find out how I do it.

Don't you think that I know I'm successful? You can tell by the way I dress. Nice solid, dark color shirts. And well tailored baggy suits with ties that clash resoundingly. Be your own man. Walk to a different drummer. A three-four rumba beat, perhaps? Didn't any of you like Robert Morley in BEAT THE DEVIL?

I guess I'm just the only colorful figure on the faculty.

Attested to by,  
William S. ("Shotgun") Hermance

To the editor:

I'd like to lay to rest the rumor that I am deceased. The very fact that I'm writing this letter should put the last nail in the old coffin on that one.

As for a certain law suit, it's nothing but a mere trifle. My State Department days have taught me the value of calm under pressure. Never move a muscle, that's what I always say. And eat well. That's why I brown bag my lunch. Where else could I get a bologna sandwich and lorna doone cookies?

You always have to learn from the past. That was our motto at the State Department. Why, if it weren't for lorna doones and looney tunes, I wouldn't even have lasted this long.

Cheerio,

Dean (the Dream) Pile

To the editor:

Listen, I'm not the one with the dirty underwear. I told all of you that in your very first Torts class. I don't wear any underwear. That's why I'm called Jumpin' Joe. I hang loose.

And I didn't like Robert Morley in BEAT THE DEVIL I lean more to the Bogey role myself. Can't you picture Bogart smoking one of my cigars?

So long,

Jumpin' Joe Creole

To the editor:

How I ever got mixed up in this I'll never know. Take my nose out of the UCC for one damn minute to write a confidential memo for a dossier and I wind up in a law suit.

If I hadn't listened to the folks when they told me to go to law school, I'd be a happy man today. At least I can be anyone I want in my fantasies and no one can stop me. I guess that's how it crept up on Walter Mitty too. Oh, pshaw, if only I was third base coach for the Yankees!

Sincerely,

Coach Phil Young

To the editor:

Since I'm on leave of absence, this letter has been ghost written. I have absolutely no comment on the law suit that was brought against me. My no comment is not to be interpreted as implying that I am vexed, annoyed, concerned, bored or amused. I am all and none of these at the same time.

Ciao,

The Hon. David Trigger (E.D.)

To the editor:

Just thought I'd write the Justinian a letter before I go back to the lawns of Connecticut to ponder my life's work and finger my Oriental rugs.

A word of advice: Keep yourselves disciplined and stop signing

all those silly petitions. I never paid any attention to them even if they did make sense. That's what Authority is all about.

And remember to keep that first floor bulletin board policed. I may just come back from time to time to rip down all those unauthorized notices and messages. Just what do you students think a bulletin board is for?

Yours truly,

Humbag Hamblech

To the editor:

Why are students always picking on me? As Director of Placement, I've put in more filing cabinets than most carpenters. There are pictures on my walls paid for out of my own pocket, and a second cork bulletin board taking up space in the hall. What more can a guy do?

Everyone who knows me calls me Hank. Even my mother! Why, I'm just a regular guy with my fashionably long hair and that boyish, winsome smile. Hell I've even got a mustache!

You have to be reasonable. You can't all be employed like I am. And I like my job a lot. I want to keep it. I mean, where could I possibly find another one? So give a guy a break, will ya?

Regards,

"Hank" Hoverstick

To the editor:

How dare the Phillies try to break up our morning seminars! With the Administration's co-operation, I feel we can come up with more than the \$250,000 they have offered to Dick Allen. After all, I was once a famous rich tort litigator. Otherwise, myself and

Richie (that's what his friends call him) will be unable to continue our "I'm Okay, You're Okay" lectures in the cafeteria.

See you around,

Jerry "Coffee" Lightner

To the editor:

I think that this issue of the Justinian is tasteless. It is an affront to the alumni of BLS, not to mention God, country, and the legal profession.

If you think that anyone connected with this issue will pass even one course this semester, you are indeed as stupid as I know you all to be!

And how dare you publish an issue of the Justinian without even one picture of me in it?

Phooey,

Justice Eddie Tomsin

To All Students:

The administration, in response to many complaints from students regarding the congestion in the elevators during "rush hours," has suggested the following plan:

Three of the four elevators would be designated as follows: No. 1 A-H, No. 2 I-P, No. 3 Q-Z. Only students whose last names start with the appropriate letter would be allowed to board their respective elevators. The fourth elevator would be labeled "Faculty." As one angry professor put it, "Most schools have faculty cafeterias, we certainly deserve our own elevator."

In order to assure that the system will run honestly, at the end of each term students would be required to file affidavits with the Court of Appeals stipulating how many times they rode on the wrong elevator, and the reasons why.

The Administration

## Elevators Are for Everyone

As usual, the faculty and the administration have left us either suspended in mid-air or flat on the ground. With only four elevators in the building, we are constantly faced with a down when we want an up, and visa versa.

What to do?

Well, here are just a few of the imaginative and intelligent suggestions that the Justinian has gleaned from a poll of an aroused and concerned BLS student body.

First, rip out the stairs and immediately build two more elevators.

Second, hold all classes in the first floor library at staggered intervals. Not only will this eliminate the waiting time at the elevators, but it will get the students in and out of the building much more quickly.

Third, remodel the faculty dumbwaiter chute connected to the library to accomodate one or two students, who could be swiftly propelled to their various floors in an air-tight capsule. There are a lot of NASA people driving cabs who could use the work. What's good for the economy is good for all of us.

Fourth, bring back elevator operators. You simply can't rush a machine. They've got the best nerves around. But put a real human being in one of our elevators with buzzers ringing in his ears from every floor at once — going in both directions, no less — and you'd be surprised how fast those Otis elevators would move.

Fifth, cancel all classes from September to June. If we don't have to come into the building, we won't be needing your elevators.

With so many viable alternatives to choose from, it is inconceivable that the faculty and administration will fail to act, and act soon. If not, the students will be forced to get tough and cut off all elevator service to the 8th and 9th floors. What will the Board of Trustees say when they see faculty members using rope ladders to gain ingress and agress, not to mention dying of heart attacks in the stairwells?

Does it have to come to that? The Justinian certainly hopes not. But this time the student body is united and determined. When one ear hasn't popped in over 6 months, harsh words and hasty action are called for. After all, elevators are for everyone.

Power to the Elevator! Power to the Shaft!

## Pile Announces New Courses

Dean Ray (Gomer) Pile announced last week that Brooklyn Law School will completely revamp its course offerings in order to make BLS more "hep" as Pile put it. Noting the evil effect Watergate has had on the legal profession, Pile stated that law schools do not spend enough time teaching students how to avoid prosecution. "For the past hundred years, law schools have been teaching students how to get their clients off the hook, well it's about time that lawyers start thinking about themselves," Pile pontificated. Pile also stuttered that the current courses were "too hard" and "too time consuming." "I'm sure that law students have better things to do with their time," Pile sighed. The following is a list of some of the new courses:

### Legal Ethnic

A study of the lives of Thurgood Marshall, Louis Brandeis and Arthur Goldberg. Each student will be required to prepare a schtick and sing "Camptown Races." 2.14 Credits.

### BLS and the Law

A detailed examination of the relationship of BLS to the legal profession. Students will determine the distances from BLS to the Kings County Supreme Court and Family Court Buildings. Most of the semester will be devoted to finding Albany. 20 minute credits.

### Drug Litigation Techniques

Techniques employed by seasoned dope pushers in the preparation and trial of drug cases. Aspects of a typical case from (Continued on Page 1)

## Quilting Clinic



President Ford chats with enthusiastic quilter.

Always anxious to improve the quality of legal education at BLS, the faculty has begun a new clinical program designed to give students the latest in practical out-of-the-classroom experience. Starting April 1, 1975, a three credit quilting clinic will be woven into an already diverse educational program. It will be graded pass-fail. The student displaying the most original quilt at the end of the semester will be awarded a gold lame horse blanket with the word "Jurisprudence" handsomely stitched into the fabric with bold maroon thread.

The proposed quilting clinic caught the eye of President Ford who remarked approvingly that "it is just such imaginative legal scholarship which will help prepare law students to be the leaders of the future that this country so desperately needs." Ford also sug-

gested that the approaching bicentennial would inspire the BLS quilters to create "a whole array of patriotic and commemorative quilts." "After all," Ford said, "Betsy Ross was a quilter too!"

Students are advised that there will be a \$10 charge for materials used in this course since there is no assigned book. The 9th floor will be supplying each student with the appropriate equipment including several balls of multi-colored thread.

Each student will be required to put in a minimum of 8 hours of quilting every week at various old age homes around the city. In addition, there will be a one hour classroom meeting each week with the faculty advisor. In lieu of a final exam, students will be permitted to hand in original patch-work quilts with a surface area of at least thirty square feet.



## BLS Perspectives

### Five Positions Open

A common carrier is seeking to hire five June graduates. Students versed in the Vehicle and Traffic Code and in the top ten percent of the class will be considered. Submit resumes to: Sid, Yellow Cab Co., Long Island City, Queens. Interview schedules will be posted.

### Supreme Court Summer

#### Internships

The Supreme Court is now accepting applications for its 1975 Summer Intern Program. Approximately ten law students will be hired. The resume should specify the number of years on law review and the number of national moot court awards received. Send resume and a stamped, self-addressed envelop to: The Judge, Supreme Court, Sweet Swamp County, Court House, Sweet Swamp, Georgia.

### Patent Opportunity

The Platform Corp. of America will be conducting interviews in May to fill openings in their Patent Department. Positions will also be available in Suede, Alligator, and Corfam.

### International Job Available

Smirt farda ma timo dicendoke traca es badaskini. Mis chaho de michi lashram sese birdanoc foo quequary mo. Anso te mezzel snaw docim le proberdy dano: \$10,000,000/sa maki.

### Family Position

Interviews are now being conducted for the 1975 Don Corleone Consiglieri Internship program. Interns receive a mattress, a bullet proof vest, and a \$10,000 monthly premium. Applicants must be well-grounded in the field of criminal law. Call Mafia 0-0000. Ask for Jocko. You won't refuse.

### Interviewers Respond

That a growing number of major law firms are considering BLS students is evidenced by the amount of post interview letters sent to interviewees. A sample letter, reproduced below, was brought to the attention of the Placement Office by an excited student.

Squab, Pincer, Radish & Polis  
350 Park Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10012

Dear Interviewee,

Thank you for sending us your resume and the opportunity to interview you. As you know, the task of selecting associates is a demanding one for any firm today, with the high caliber of candidates seeking positions. Fortunately, this onerous task is somewhat lightened when a candidate, as yourself, is clearly unqualified for any position. Your credentials, academic record, and activities are of such substandard quality that my secretary was able to screen you out immediately. Unhappily, the cost of processing your application has a financial impact on my firm. It is the position of the senior partners that in rare cases, such as your own, the applicant should compensate the firm for the cost of processing the application. Therefore, you will find enclosed a bill for thirty dollars (\$30). Please remit by cash, money order, or certified check only. Failure to comply will force us to bring this matter to collection counsel.

Thank you again and our best wishes for a successful career.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick Watts III

P.S. On a personal note, have you looked into "plastics"?

## Have It Your Way

Some months ago, I found myself eating a Cheese Whopper in a lounge at Brooklyn Law School. Being embarrassed by the shaming, dripping, plebeian whopper, and very conscious of being an outsider — I long ago discovered that law students are much smarter than I am and they don't speak English — I directed my furtive eyes to the finals-studying law students around me. They were all clustered in ardent and paranoid groups. Being an English teacher (of no small renown — at William and Mary), always interested in students and exams, I decided to listen to the group, scrambling and eager, nearest me (while pretending to catch my Whopper's drip). I here reproduce (approximately) their conversation:

"All right; we'll start with Con. Crim. Procedure."

"Good idea; Toppie's exams are supposed to be murder. When can a judge decide *deus ex machina* that a co-defendant can't resubmit a *de jure* brief dato exacto?"

This challenge caused considerable consternation among the assembled students — but not for long. Quick as a bunny, the answer bounded back to the impertinent questioner:

"When all rights under plenipotentiary counsel are abrogated nihil nihilismus, pursuant to Planck's Constant." A look of triumph, a glow of victory, spread over the answerer's face.

But, *sic transit gloria mundi*, the answer only provoked another

question: "Where was that holding articulated?" asked an intense type with glasses (but then they were all intense types with glasses).

"Schlubman v. Delaware Iron, Steel, and Paint Company, 1962 Del. 15 (23), at 19'8," came the swift reply.

"Whose holding was it?"

"Vartebedian speaking for the majority."

"Minority opinion?" slyly interjected a cynical-looking fellow.

"Excellent question — Landmark demurral by Learned Erysipelas, holding a Hand strong in clubs."

"What did he say? Any precedent?"

"He held that only if the petitioner cannot establish delegated ligatures can he not claim double indemnity; see *Varnishkas v. One Movie Called Gone With the Wind*, N.Y. 15, 2nd Circuit, Eastern District, in Pudenda and Such, at 75."

"EXCEPTIONS—?" Clearly a troublemaker was making his presence known. The group looked at him hatefully. But he didn't know anything that they didn't know.

"If a corporate entity establishes *Suono Bono* indebtedness in lien on infraction —" began a brave answerer. But others in the group had caught the Bug of Inquisition:

"In all states?" meekly put in the girl in the group.

All the MCP's became quiet. They began to rustle through their notes and make the-law-is-so-

## NYSBA Quizzes Ethics

A copy of your answers will be turned over to the Character Committee. Even one wrong answer can jeopardize your admission to the Bar. Therefore, we advise you to take this quiz in pencil. If you are any kind of a decent person, the answers should be obvious. Good luck, and no cheating.

1. If X, a lawyer, lends his client Y \$10,000 to bring a questionable million dollar tort case to trial with the understanding that Y will only take 10% of the judgment if X wins the case, how much should X slip Z, the judge?

- \$10,000
- \$20,000
- offer him Y's 10%
- just show him those pictures in his FBI file
- save your money for the foreman of the jury

2. You are a defense lawyer in a criminal proceeding and you know that your client is guilty. But he's a smooth talker who insists that he can avoid conviction only by appearing as a witness in his own defense and skillfully perjuring himself as you lead him through direct examination. In this situation, you should . . .

- tell him you want your fee up front and before the trial
- play a Perry Mason type Jeopardy game with him to get him "up" for his performance
- reassign the case to your student-lawyer assistant and have him take the rap if you get caught
- tell him to dress well, brush his teeth, smile, and be polite on the witness stand.
- have him plead insanity with an explanation.

3. You are a Supreme Court judge who has the bad luck to be presiding over a very boring combination consumer protection-shareholder, group action law suit. The defendant, the Zero Corp. has just made an unsubstantiated motion to dismiss for lack of standing, and inability to establish a cause of action. You should . . .

complicated-but-fascinating kind of noises. And the nugget was found:

"Idaho's Statute of Common Transactions and Par Payments specifically reverses *Suono Bono* juridical procedure—" Ah, but he was quickly cut off:

"Only IF—"

"No previous claimant attests to *ex parte* favors subsequent to promissory notification of *funiculi funiculari*," said the now-bolder girl.

"But reversed IN —"

"*Estherazy v. Jimenez's Sons Concrete Stripping Co.*, Id. 46, 3rd district, 1952—"

"IN?"

"Gallagher and Sheehad."

"AT?"

"7002."

"FOR?"

"For? What do you mean, 'for'?"

That's not a law student proposition. You mean 'in' or 'at'?

"I mean, are there any limitations on the statute's period of *doanes pilles*?"

"Ha! I know that! Six months—as long as the original holding has no appellate riders *de facto*."

"But refuted BY?" Apparently nothing was simple here.

"*Duodenum v. Minnesota, ex parte Blumenthal*."

The group was silent. It appeared that the questioner might

a. seize the opportunity to throw the case out

b. recess for a long lunch to consider the motion

c. decide that you have a conflict of interest and ask another judge to sit on the case

d. excuse yourself to go to the bathroom

e. yawn in a derisive manner and quietly go back to sleep

4. You are the senior partner in a large corporation. Taxes take up a sizeable percentage of your personal earnings each year and you are desperately searching for a tax shelter. But you hate charities and like to keep what you've got. What's your best remaining option?

- donate your law school exams to the Library of Congress and take a \$250,000 deduction
- renounce your American citizenship and become a Guatemalan
- hire a new accountant
- ask H&R Block to come up with an 18th reason
- accuse Gerald Ford of being King George III, and raise the cry of "no taxation without representation."

5. Mr. Vilo Goniff, who has been charged with criminal anarchy wants you to bribe the Assistant District Attorney handling

the case. Would it be appropriate to pay by check?

- Yes
- No

6. Engelbert (the gland) Momzer is wanted for the murder of Juan (Blubber) Scarlati and the police have offered a reward for his capture, dead or alive. Mr. Momzer, who was a client of yours, calls to ask your advice. He tells you to meet him at the deserted railroad station at 3:47 a.m. where it would be easier to discuss his case. Should you share the reward money with your firm?

- Yes
- No

7. Judge Leonard P. Varf of the Supreme Court, Kings County, sent a solicitation to you asking for a \$200 contribution to the Varf Memorial dinner. Should you send \$300?

- Yes
- No

8. A law professor asks you to represent him in a defamation suit against Borough Hall, the Court of Appeals, and the whole population of Levittown for making derogatory remarks about his physical appearance. Would it violate the lawyer-client relationship if you asked him to put a bag over his head?

- Yes
- No

## Black's: A Language Goldmine

You can't fool us. Each and every one of you out there has a Black's Law Dictionary laying around somewhere collecting dust. All shiny and brand new, eh?

Well, don't you think it's about time that you opened it up? There are a lot of words in it that most of us would claim don't exist. But when it comes to taking your Bar, you just might find that some perverse quizmaster has cleverly phrased that long essay question. If nothing else, these words should come in handy in your next pick-up game of Scrabble. Can you imagine the embarrassment on your opponent's face when he realizes that the word he just challenged really does exist?

So, here are a few useful legalisms that any self-respecting lawyer should know.

As usual, we will start with a question . . .

*codicil?* No, but my feet are ticklish

*de leproso amovendo* Somehow, I

wouldn't wait for the marshall to serve the writ

*dysnomia* It, too, is a paper water forisfactus So that's why John Mitchell did it!

*fossagium* I've heard of a sales tax, but this is ridiculous

*franchilamus* graduation day

*gerefa* No, the Roman zoo doesn't have this species

*jactus lapilli* Hey barkeep, I'll have two of them, and a mint julpil for the lady

*Lammas Day* observed in Katmandu, exactly three months after Law Day

*orfild* kind of like beige

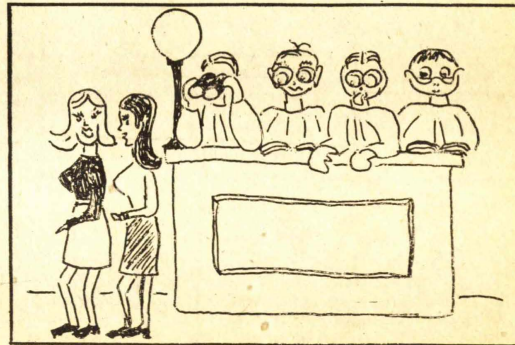
*trinepos* and *trineptis* But we were so much younger then, we're older than that now, I think . . .

*tuchas* Polite, but you'd think that he would at least cover his mouth when he sneezes

*yen shee* a muted Oriental cry of joy

And, finally, an easy one for 14½ extra points . . .

*de facto* what de jure decides



"I think they said they were taking 'JUDICIAL NOTICE'..."



## BLS Rides MTA

The Justinian has been informed by reliable sources in the administration that the Brooklyn Law School Board of Trustees has been quietly conducting intensive negotiations for the past 14 months with the Metropolitan Transportation Authority (MTA) on the utilization of the N.Y.C. subway system for educational purposes.

When questioned by the Justinian, a spokesman for the MTA admitted that a tentative agreement has been reached between both parties. Beginning in the fall semester of 1975, special selected courses are going to be conducted in designated cars of the IRT "4" and IND "F" lines.

The exact details have not been finalized but spokesmen for both sides have given the following scenario:

For the IRT "4" classes, students will gather at the Boro Hall station at the appropriate time and at a designated point on the platform. The special car will be located at the tail end of the train, totally sealed from public use. The class will take the train northbound into Manhattan, the lecture continuing uninterrupted until arriving at Yankee Stadium. At Yankee Stadium the class will take a 10 minute break then board the southbound train for the return trip back to school.

Classes on the "F" train will begin at the Jay Street station

and continue until the 6th Avenue and 42nd Street stop.

Because the "F" train run is slightly shorter than the required 50 class minutes, the class will then walk to Time Square where they will then board the Time Square Shuttle to Grand Central Station and finally board the southbound IRT "4" for the remainder of the second period.

The Board of Trustees explained the rationale for initiating such a program: First, to solve the need for class room expansion. Secondly, to increase the community awareness of the BLS student body. Thirdly, to provide students with easier access to their classes since the trains will make all regular stops, except 23rd Street during rush hours.

The MTA has stated that this unprecedented program was agreed to by the city for several reasons. The city hopes that the program will save jobs for employees of the MTA and that the 60¢ fare charged BLS students per trip will help to maintain and subsidize the 35¢ fare for the rest of the citizenry.

(Ed. Note. Students participating in the program will not be subjected to a tuition increase.)

The Board of Trustees also announced that tentative negotiations are being undertaken to provide for additional faculty office space on selected cars of the "GG" local throughout Brooklyn.

## Alma Mater

We felt Brooklyn Law School needed something to boost morale and school spirit. So a famous Hollywood songwriter, attending this school under an assumed name, has written this song which is hereinafter referred to as "The Brooklyn Law School, School Song." (To the tune of: "These are a Few of my Favorite Things")

Moot Court, Justinian, and Brooklyn Law Review. Electives, Requireds, and Clinical Studies too. Dear Brooklyn Law School how about school rings? These are a few of my favorite things.

Contracts and Property, Equity and Law. Six hours in the library, at home studying more. Exams and vacations, all rolled into one. I've forgotten what it means to have some fun.

Working one's tail off, for grades and position. Fighting the pressures and fierce competition. Not enough sleep, and ruining one's health. This better at least pay off in wealth.

(Hum - full orchestra)

When the terms end, at Brooklyn Law School, and I'm feeling sad, I simply remember my favorite things, and then I don't feel so bad.

cedent of separate but igloo), and so forth. But the group's interest was clearly flagging; spirit was dying.

"Let's go on to Appellate Poverty and Insurance Advocacy," said one member.

"All right - good idea. How about starting with Farquhar v. Shyster and Goniff Insurance Company, 1941 Maine 54 (21), 11 (2), 8A (4-6), 1st District, at 69?" But my Whopper was finished and I needed a men's room, so I left, according to the long-sitting precedent established by Whopper v. Colon, unanimous decision rendered by P. Bismol, speaking for the Court (but very quickly). I had lost my stomach for more law stuff, anyway.

# The Docket

### Chilling Effect

The body of former Supreme Court Justice Prudence Prevails was found frozen and preserved in the cafeteria refrigerator last week. It is expected that Justice Prevails will thaw by Friday and will speak in the moot court room on exceptions to the statute of limitations.

### Cash Flows

The business office has announced a \$200 tuition rebate to all students who enroll for next semester by last March 1.

### Brickbats

For sale: Red bricks. Individually or by the carload. Good for doorsteps, bookends, race riots, or that dream patio you've always wanted. (Students are advised to use the back door of the building until further notice.)

### Attendance Certification

The administration will no longer certify attendance for those students who miss less than 10% of their classes. Instead, psychiatric help will be recommended.

### Sue Me Sue You Again

Prof. Joseph Creole was recently accosted at pen point by three hooded law students demanding stock tips. Prof. Creole reportedly dropped his briefcase and ran. The student with the broken toe is suing Prof. Creole for battery and emotional distress. Prof. Creole is counterclaiming for the return of his pen and briefcase.

### Bus. Org.

Will the following people please turn in their Tolley problem:

Walt Frazier  
Dinah Shore  
Harlan Stone  
Martha Jean Shafter  
The entire state of Montana  
Dean Pile  
Linda Lovelace  
Martha and the Vandellas  
Edith Bunker

### Transcripts

Because of the perennial tardiness of sending report cards to students, the administration has proposed that all exams be given during the 1st week of classes each semester. The administration concluded that such procedure will enable the faculty to have sufficient time to evaluate and the administration to compile the grades. The administration recognizes that there may be hardships among the students but feels that sacrifices must be made to maintain the progressive posture of legal education that has been a hallmark of BLS since 1901.

### Petitions

The SBA will be sending around petitions next week, subject of which has been undisclosed as of this printing.

### Bar Review Preparation

A committee of third year students is looking into alternative methods to prepare for the bar. Thus far the committee has considered the services of a hypnotist and a bellydancer. The hypnotist allegedly is able to hypnotize large hostile groups. It is proposed that he be used to hypnotize all third year students, after which a tape recording of the BCL and CPLR will be played to the group of hypnotees. On awakening, those participating will be able to recall the statutes in toto (down to the last comma). It is proposed that the bellydancer be used to promote attendance.

### Plaza Sweet

The annual Court Street Lawyers' Bazaar and Slave Sale will

be held in Cadman Plaza on Independence Day. Bidding on O'Keefe's box lunches will begin at noon; law students will go on the auction block at 2 p.m. In case of rain, forget it.

### Health Regulations

A new smoking ordinance will take effect next week. Throughout the school, areas will be set aside for smoking. In each room 33% of all available seating space must be allocated to pipemakers of cherry blend. The northeast corner of each room will be reserved for cigar smokers who will further subdivide into the green-, the brown- and the soggy- cigar areas of such corner. Menthol cigarette smokers will be seated in a configuration surrounding the cigar puffers. (It is thought that the latter will counteract the former.) Smokers of miscellaneous tobaccos and other substances will be scattered among the remaining seats. Nonsmokers will have to remain in the hallways and bathrooms during class periods.

### Student Nutrition

Negotiations are under way with Gourmet International for the concession to the school cafeteria. This outfit has a reputation of serving clean, fresh and tasteful food at reasonable prices. They promise to offer to cafeteria consumers pastrami sandwiches without mold for under two dollars and real potato chips for less than 20 cents a bag. Curiously enough, Gourmet feels it will be able to keep prices down and does not anticipate that it will raise prices every month. A strong point in their favor is their pledge to purchase new coffee grounds.

### Class Participation

A new system will be installed in all classrooms come spring-time. A device will be affixed to every seat in every room. If a student fails to respond promptly to questioning a teacher will be able to administer an electric shock (8 amps). Should the student remain asleep after this minor charge, the device allows a professor to push a button and have the student ejected from his seat and jetisoned through the rear room windows.

### Moot Court

The Moot Court Society has revised its rules for next year's first year competition. Students will be required to argue the first round while clutching a Bible in one hand and Black's Law Dictionary in the other. This procedure will insure the student of a ready implement with which to squelch excessive judicial questioning. Those moving on to the second round will have to show their oratorical skills by presenting their arguments while chewing on half of a ham & cheese sandwich from the basement cafeteria. Those surviving the questioning and the threat of ptomaine will enter the third round where they will be asked to present their arguments in reverse. The Society promises a "hot bench" in every round, having recently purchased hot water bottles for the judges to sit on.

### Anonymous Grading

A tentative acceptance of anonymous grading has been made by some reluctant members of the school. As some students feel the use of social security numbers does not truly guarantee anonymity, it has been proposed students wear masks when taking exams.

## Have It Your Way

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have to answer his own question, the mark of true victory. But just as he was ready to pounce on the Golden Fleece, came these ugly words:

"Uh - give me a minute -" Triumphant grin: "Amundsen v. Furk!"

"But doesn't that fly in the face of Boeing v. Goldstein Nut and Bolt?" inquired an anxious voice.

"Fool! Only if the mens truaction can be shown to be prejudicial to the equal protection clause of the 14th, or the Busch Credit Jewellers principle of en Washington Heights flame."

Silence. A put-down, Mr. Fly-in-the-Face took up the gauntlet: "That's not what Breech said in Exxon v. One Poor Person Who Didn't Have A Ghost of A Chance.

The quasi in rem jurisdiction there established no meliorative compensatory rea except for mongolian births, in which case the res ispa loquitor."

"That speaks for itself," contemptuously returned the legal gladiator. Things were getting out of hand (ex mano dealable).

"Wait a minute; wait a minute," returned a kindly Compromiser, "Boeing v. Goldstein is applicable only in the absence of men of a suitable res."

In the new spirit of cooperation, a few landmark decisions were tossed around for fun: New York v. Ah! Come, The Proprietors of the Ausable Chasm v. West Virginia, The Parents of Nanook Bu v. The Board of Education of Nome, Alaska (which struck down the long-frozen pre-

