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"Chasing an ambulance a day keeps the creditors away."

—Spiro Agnew at
disbarment proceedings

Students Victorious; Disease Strikes BLS

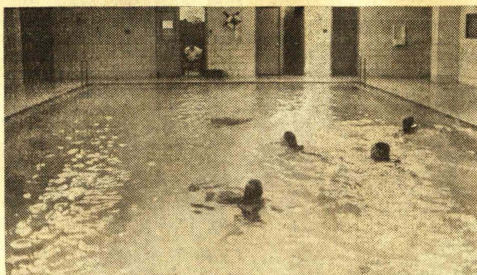
Pool to Replace Moot Court; 3 Day Week Planned

By HARRY HERTZBERG

Student leaders emerging victorious after meeting with BLS administration officials announced that the administration has affirmatively responded to student demands, and that requested changes would be implemented "as soon as possible."

Although the leaders declined to comment on the specific changes requested of the administration, *Jestinian* has learned through high level sources that the Moot Court Room will be revamped to include an Olympic size swimming pool as well as an elaborate gymnasium set-up. Additionally, schedule changes will be implemented so that no student will have to be at the law school more than three days per week.

The Moot Court Room has long been a sore spot to most students at BLS. Most first-year students claim that they can't even find the place, while up-



Artist's conception of pool to replace Moot Court Room.

perclassmen contend that they have stopped looking for it. Another criticism of the Moot Court Room has been that issues argued in the room are moot to say the least, and as such, have no bearing on the real world. Defenders of the Moot Court Room contend that without it, there would be no

reason for the Moot Court Honor Society to exist, but when questioned as to that point, William Holzman, Assistant to the Dean, was startled to learn that there even was a Moot Court Honor Society.

Plans for the Moot Court Room involve the erection of an Olympic size swimming pool, which will be open to all students, faculty, and alumni. According to student leaders, first year students will have to engage in a mandatory two-round swimming competition, while wearing briefs. Those who make it past the two rounds will then be eligible for the swimming pool honor society, a position that should hold a lot of water on a resume.

Together with the pool, an elaborate gymnasium set-up is being planned, with a complete bar-bell set-up and dumbbells (from the first year class) being utilized. Basketball courts have also been suggested, but are not

'Millionaire's Disease' Causes Odd Behavior

By JONATHAN L. FLAXER

A bizarre illness labeled "millionaire's disease" has mysteriously stricken a number of Brooklyn Law School students, causing some rather strange and inexplicable behavior. The exact origin of the disease is as yet unknown, and public health officials are working hard to solve this mystery. The present theory is that the germ entered

through the school's air conditioning system.

Symptoms of the disease are said to be dilation of the pupils, sharp pains in the wallet region of the hip, and uncontrolled hyper-competitiveness.

Investigators on the BLS campus have turned up some incidents. Two days ago a second year student entered the law school's library openly wielding a gleaming ten-inch knife and began randomly slashing through a shelf of law books. When finally subdued by police, and after jabbering incoherently about "revenge" and "harsh justice" for five hours, the student finally calmed himself enough to explain: "those greedheads are trying to bury me! I haven't slept in weeks because I know that they break into the library at night and read under flashlight!"

Another incident attributed to millionaires disease occurred just yesterday when a BLS student suddenly appeared in the reception area of a major Park Ave. law firm demanding cash. "I don't want to write briefs," he said, "just give me a handful of twenties." Eyewitnesses said the student's eyes were bulging dangerously.

Both students were brought to Long Island Jewish Hospital for observation where they rested under heavy sedation until 10 PM last night when the chief medical officer of the hospital ordered their immediate removal. "My gosh!" he said, "if that millionaires disease ever spread to the doctors here, forget it. They'd be lunging for each other's jugulars. By morning there wouldn't be two doctors left on the ward."

This three day a week concept
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News Roundup

Columbia, NYU Monopoly Broken

By BARBARA NAIDICH

The New York Court of Appeals decided today that both Columbia Law School and the New York University Law School have entertained monopolistic control over the good jobs in the metropolitan New York area. Both schools are to immediately divest themselves of their prestige, reputations and placement offices.

Cans of Coca-Cola will for the first time be sold in the soda machines in the basement of Brooklyn Law School. Negotiations with makers of 7 Up have not yet been concluded.

The New York Bar Association announced today that students graduating from Brooklyn Law School no longer need take the New York Bar examination. Graduating students will be immediately admitted to the New York Bar. Observers pointed out that the announcement was expected, as everyone knows they would all pass anyway.

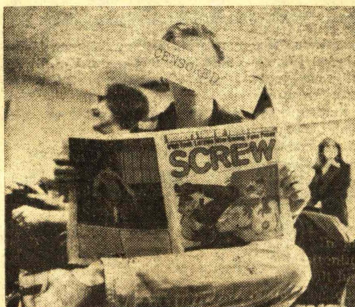
The West Publishing Company announced today that it was replacing its celebrated "key number system" with a "key color system." The colors will include the basic colors of red, blue and yellow, as well as pastels.

Physicians at an unnamed experimental research hospital have today released conclusive proof that people who smoke cigarettes not only live longer lives, but are also more intelligent. There was no indication that the preliminary reports linking marijuana with shapely legs have been confirmed.

Brooklyn Law School's Dean Glasser, in an effort to increase

his visibility, will post large size photographs of himself within the school. Among the selection will be a twelve foot glossy, which will be displayed in the lobby, and a plaster statue to replace the statue of David, in the student lounge. Because of the similarity in pose, observers have noted that the statue of Dean Glasser bears a "striking resemblance" to David.

Obscenity Draws Crowd at BLS



By JOHN-BOY WALTON

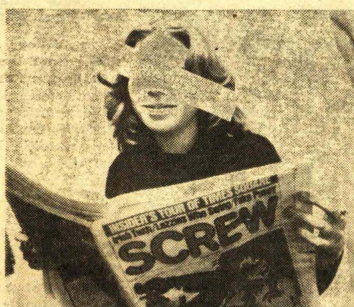
On March 11, Brooklyn Law School hosted the ABA/LSD Spring Conference. The theme of the conference was "Obscenity and the Law." In the accompanying photos you can see that BLS/LSD rep. "Swivel Hips" Carbunkle and SBA Vice-President "Kissy, Kissy" Boldman were very busy discussing, reading and analyzing "Screw" magazine to determine whether it appeals to "lewd and prurient interests."

Informed sources reported that Boldman took over five hours as he painstakingly examined each article and photo for its artistic value. After clearing the fog which had developed on his glasses, and drying the perspiration from his palms, "Kissy" pronounced the magazine to be of "some redeeming social value" although its availability to law students "should be limited to those in their third year."

Carbunkle, on the other hand, blasted the magazine, claiming

it was "unfit for decent Americans." However, friends report that after her deliberations, "Swivel Hips" appeared "happier than she'd been in weeks."

The meeting concluded with an analysis and critique of the movie "Deep Throat." However, no conclusions were reached and the participants agreed that they all needed to see the movie at least five more times before they could arrive at a well-reasoned legal opinion.



In another incident attributed to millionaires disease, both Columbia and NYU law schools have reported strange disappearances of students... carried away screaming into the night. This prompted some sharp comment from a member of the Fordham Student Bar Association who angrily charged "why are they only snatching Columbia and NYU students? This could call our good reputation under some heavy scrutiny!" St. John's Law School has also reported some students missing, but such reports are being dismissed as fabrications.

Attendance at BLS classes has been off by at least 50 percent. Many students are staying away not only out of fear of infection but also because of the inexplicable, and sometimes violent, behavior of infected students. Some professors, however, have expressed mild sur-

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We Want More

We applaud the Administration's decision to build a pool in the Moot Court Room and start a three-day week for students. However, this is only the first step in getting BLS national recognition as a first rate institution and a fun place to boot.

Therefore, we propose the following:

- 1) Acquiring Boro Hall Park to serve as a campus for BLS, and building a dormitory with facilities for cohabitation in the Supreme Court parking lot;
- 2) Buying the Brooklyn Academy of Music building to serve as the BLS varsity sports complex with emphasis on basketball;
- 3) The recruitment of top national collegiate athletes so that BLS may compete on a national level with other law schools. A free law school education must be worth at least as much as an NBA contract;
- 4) Abolishing tuition. Funding for school to be paid by outside membership to the BLS Health Spa (when it's not being used by students);
- 5) Waiter and waitress service and catering by Gage Tollner in the cafeteria, lending a more dignified ambience to this dignified institution.

First Term Contracts With Dean Gilbride: A Tribute After Rose of Abalone

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following poem was read by first year student Jon Roller to Assistant Dean Gerard Gilbride and Section 2 of the first year class at the end of their last class of Contracts I.

Coming from college or the
work-a-day world,
Into 250 Joralemon, the layman
gets hurled.
Torts, Property, Civil and Crim,
It's Contracts Dean Gilbride's
interested in.

We started out fresh, back in
September,
Way back then, do we even
remember?
What's a contract, I don't know,
Gilbride shows we've got far to
go.

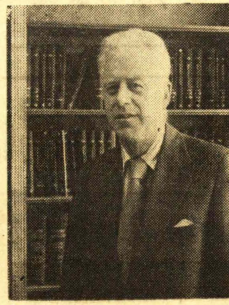
Murphy and Speidel, that
cumbersome book,
It portends work, have you
taken a look?
1400 pages, we're going to be
harried
But we'll get through, thanks to
Calamari.

Standing up front, with his foot
on the chair,
Running his hand through his
long white hair,
Gilbride ponders and gives his
chart a glance.
Who is it to be who will tremble
in their pants?

I slowly stand up, take a deep
breath,
Here I go . . . it will not be my
death.
Plaintiff, defendant, I start to
relate,
All Gilbride says is "What is
the date?"

You're doing fine, you're almost
through
Then Gilbride steps in, as if
right on cue.
He throws you a twist that you
really didn't see.
You start to answer . . . Gilbride's
arm rests on his knee.

I don't want to complain, it's all
in good sport.



But really now, this conduct
ought be a tort.
I try and I try, I'm beginning
to see,
Gilbride's making a lawyer of
me.

Finally I sit with a sigh of
relief,
I guess I did it well, my very
own brief,
It's behind me now, I soar to
new height.
Wait a minute please, what was
that cite?

Discussions in class, always a
treat,
Nine in the morning, don't fall
asleep.
The library and home, briefs of
all sort,
Tuesdays and Thursdays, Dean
Gilbride holds court.

We're learning it now, at least
we all hope.
Sometimes you're confident, other
times one can't cope.
The experts confused us, this we
all saw,
Williston, Corbin, and even Mr.
Shaw.

Offers, rejections, advertisements,
what's the rule.
Good old Mr. Lefkowitz was
nobody's fool.
Bilateral, unilateral, acceptance,
revocation,
Is it good when it's mailed, or
when it reaches its
destination?

2-207 just might be a myth,
At least it was so for poor
Roto-Lith.

For hours and hours, we sat in
the corner
Trying to make sense of absurd
Borg-Warner.

What were the facts, what points
did they stress,
Was it misrepresentation, fraud
or duress?
Concepts upon concepts should
all be clear now,
Did you shed a tear for poor
Rose the Cow?

Tired of studying about
promissory estoppel,
Go around the corner, have a
Jimmy's Felafel.
It's getting confusing we students
sometimes beef.
Maybe I'll just pass the bar of
Mr. O'Keefe.

The first year's half through,
more yet to come.
It's been a new experience,
maybe even fun.
Contracts with Dean Gilbride, a
minimum of coercion.
You've got to like his class if
you're a reasonable person.

The opinion of Gilbride on the
subject is regal,
But even he can't help you if
your contract's illegal.
He taught us all, it didn't seem
a bother.
Being sentimental, he's our
contractual father.

Years from now in the courts
we will be,
Arguing the merits of the old
U.C.C.
We needn't fear for anything,
for right by our side
The pride of Brooklyn Law
School, Dean Gerard
Gilbride.

Enough is enough, poetry might
be fun,
We all should be cramming,
we're under the gun.
For what it was worth, the
term's almost past.
A fortnight till finals, the die
will be cast.

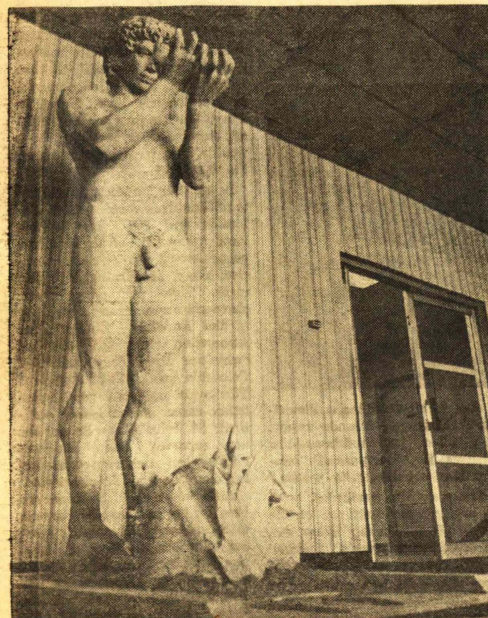


Photo by Gee Whit

Exhibit 'A' in evidence for plaintiffs, SSS.

The Docket

The Young Americans for Freedom and the National Lawyers Guild violently announce that they will jointly be sponsoring a rumble so that students of opposing political ideologies can come settle their differences. The rumble will be held Saturday night, April 15, at 12 midnight underneath the BQE overpass at Atlantic Avenue. Dress is casual but sneakers, leather jackets and chains are suggested.

For fans of the retiring Prof. Eric Nightingale. BLS announces that valuable Nightingale memorabilia will be auctioned on May 1. Bids will be accepted on such treasured items as Nightingale's charts and diagrams, long put to good pedagogical use. The highlight of the sale will be the bidding on Nightingale's famous easel on which the sacred charts were displayed. Bring money and come early and get in on the action while it lasts.

The administration has announced that a new Tax professor has been hired for next

year. He is Prof. James Reginald, formerly of the IRS. Prof. Reginald has announced that he

prefers that students call him his old IRS nickname "Regs."

Applications for summer jobs as Clerks to Justices of the U.S. Supreme Court are now being accepted. First-year students only need apply; no law review eligibles accepted. No previous experience necessary. Girls in short skirts preferred. This offer void where prohibited by law.

GEORGIA O'KEEFES

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THANKS
B.L.S. STUDENTS and FACULTY
for their continued
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(BUT PLEASE, WARN US NEXT TIME
A FINAL'S GONNA LET OUT
SO I CAN PUT ON
A FEW EXTRA GUYS, HEH?)

Recent Decisions:

The Second Circuit Review

By Oliver Windmill Homes
STUDENTS FOR A SANE
SOCIETY v. BROOKLYN LAW
SCHOOL (51 N.Y. 2d 1002)

This case is one of novel impression. Plaintiff, Students for a Sane Society (SSS) brought an action sounding in tort (and especially rhetoric) to compel Brooklyn Law School (BLS) to remove a large white statue of a neo-David from their third-floor lounge. SSS alleges mental and emotional stress from repressed and latent desires due to the naked and well-endowed David standing at the entrance. BLS counterclaims that the SSS represents only one percent of the total student population of one thousand, and that Due Process and Equal Protection demands that David stay put and naked. This court is novelly impressed by the photos in evidence of the neo-David.

SSS points to the fact that no other art exhibits presently on display at BLS are as extraordinarily provocative, and asks for the court, as a matter of law, to find that the defendant BLS must keep their educational institution free from distressing sexual exhibitions. Alternatively, plaintiffs request that David

be clothed at the waist, and urges that art will not suffer from this re-touching.

The lower courts refused to handle this case, although there was much discussion of David's genitals, along with field trips and many photographs.

At the outset, we will not delve into the sexual proclivities of the plaintiffs, except to note that they are all male and must surely feel inadequate. Rather, we will decide this case on a rational comparison of the reasonable man to David. As every law student is aware, the reasonable man is one of the law's most gratifying fictions, and we turn to him whenever we lose the strain of our circular legal reasoning.

Unfortunately, there is little data on the physical characteristics of the reasonable man. He remains a legal word and work of art, a veritable Walter Mitty, someone whom you would never recognize on the street, but can always be counted on in a tongue-twisting legal emergency. This case is such an emergency. We don't want to be caught 'with our pants down.' We must look to the reasonable man for an unreasonable answer.

The facts of the case are clear. David is everything the reasonable man is not. The issue is whether we want David or the reasonable man to grace the third-floor lounge of BLS. We reach our conclusion by comparing photos of David with photos of the pictures on the seventh-floor Moot-Courtroom area, indeed representative of the stuffy, dusty, murky portraits haunting courtrooms and law schools all over this country. We hold today that David is our neo-reasonable man. This is not to say that the lifeless portraits in our 'own hallowed halls should be torn from the walls. Rather, they, like our traditional reasonable man, are history.

Matter of Anonymous (1 F. 3d 1)

We are truly in the dark as to what this case is all about. The record is blank, save for the following cryptic note: "Pierce the corporate veil." We are sorely distressed to begin a fresh series of Second Circuit Federal Reports with such a difficult case. We, however, try harder.

The 'corporate veil' is a wonderful invention of the law. It's the next best thing to peeking

under women's dresses. We have created our Frankenstein in corporations, those monolithic entities that are responsible for nothing, except for filling the state's coffers by the equally wonderful invention of double taxation. However, there comes the time in every corporation's life that it becomes mischievous, and we must decide whether to 'turn off the juice' to our Frankenstein, or, in more romantic terms, whether to 'pierce the corporate veil.'

The corporation is truly the 'Jekyll and Hyde' of the legal world. It has such a simple beginning, an application to the state capitol, accompanied by, of course, a fee. Suddenly, this 'child of the law' either grows into an octopus of profit-making products, or dies in child-birth, a victim of inferior financing or naive expectations. The 'Dr. Jekyll' is the corporation as represented in its annual report. The 'Mr. Hyde' is the corporation doing to others what others would rather have not done. Therefore, in 'piercing the corporate veil,' we are looking for 'Mr. Hyde' in all his vileness. It's a messy business, but corporations are a 'mixed blessing.'

The real issue is whether we will 'pierce the veil' of all corporations and expose them for what they are, a necessary evil

in a capitalist system, or whether we will decide this case on other grounds. However, we put off dealing with the issue in this court for too long. Of course we could abstain or find the case unripe or even moot. However, we find this case unmoot and rotten to the core. The corporate veil will be unveiled and we will see what's there. (The veil is removed with the greatest ceremony, necessary to the decorum of the court) . . .

"Alas, poor Yuric, I knew him well." Such a well-formed plot to avoid responsibility would have moved even Shakespeare to tears, despite his weighty knowledge of scoundrelly human endeavors. This court holds with a heavy heart that all corporations in the Second Circuit are to have their ears pierced and their veils removed. They are pirates, the whole lot of them, and henceforth they must carry the initials JR after their names. This is symbolic of their removed veils, and stands not for Junior but for Jolly Roger, the flag so often associated with pirates. Let this be a warning for corporations around the country that the Age of Chivalry is over, and the Age of Aquarius has begun. We'll hear no more of romantic veils when they stand for veiled threats to a free society.

3-Day Week

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went one step beyond what most student leaders had suggested. However, most of the faculty agreed that there is no better legal education than the streets of New York. Long-time BLS professor Jerome L. Leitner, known affectionately as "Uncle Jerry" to his students, wanted the proposed changes to go even further. Leitner noted that there was no reason that students should be expected to come in at any specific time — especially after New York Knicks' games the night before.

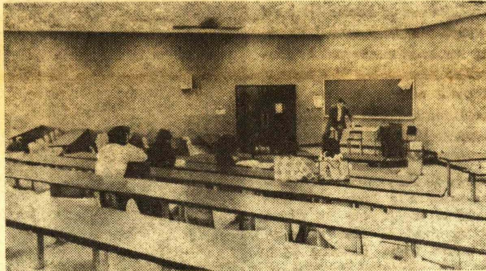
Leitner asked Dean Glasser to do away with all 9 AM classes, and also had harsh words for his colleagues who ask students to be in class on time. Leitner said: "Students use their own judgment as to when they should walk into a class. The least we can do as members of the faculty would be to respect these judgments as best we can."

In the senior year, many students will only have to come in once or twice a week. According to the Placement Office, this should be a great help to BLS students as far as getting a jump on other law students is concerned. Because of these convenient schedules, BLS students will be able to go out and get jobs after the second year,

Disease

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prise at all the hubbub. "We've had the disease for years" they said. "Gosh," one of the profs continued, "I can't understand all the excitement; I thought the students here were finally starting to act normal." A few moments later, that particular professor burst through the doors of BLS and executed a perfect flying cross-body block on a passing ambulance.



Typical attendance at Professor Leitner's 9 AM Wills class.

giving them a full-year head-start on the competition. Assistant Dean for Academic Affairs Gerald Gilbride commented that this was another way in which BLS was showing its concern for its own students, and Gilbride noted: "Hell, if we don't look out for them and push them through every loophole, who will?"

At the same time, both student leaders and Dean Glasser announced the formation of a committee headed by Professor Eric Nightingale to standardize many final examinations. The students and the Dean pointed out that the way things stand presently, past examination, which are on reserve in the library are of little or no value to most students because the questions and essays change year after year, causing problems for students who have studied from these examinations.

Under a standardized system, questions and essays would remain substantively the same year after year, giving students a better understanding as to what to expect on final examinations. And, professors would benefit as well the Dean noted, as they would no longer have to waste countless hours making up completely different final examinations year after year. Professor Nightingale explained

that he had already experimented with the standardization policy for the fall, 1977 Property courses, and found the results to be quite good.

Nightingale, who is known as "Brother Eric" to his admiring students, said that students were visibly at ease taking an examination with which they are familiar, rather than taking one with which they are unfamiliar. Nightingale said: "Consider this. If we have students S, who are not familiar with examinations E, then panic P, may take over. However, if S can become familiar with E, then E, Enjoyment, can set in — leaving SEE. See?"

The student leaders, faculty, and administration representatives are set to get together again next week, to discuss topics such as reducing the three year credit requirement to 42. Other issues to be considered include the installation of six more elevators so that students can get down to the cafeteria quicker during break, and the elimination of one floor of the library which will be turned into a card-playing and game-room combination.

Concluding, Dean Glasser noted: "Even if we don't turn out the most scholarly lawyers, we'll turn out the happiest ones, and that's what's important to us at BLS."

Jestinian Scoops LSD; Students Run Ad Agency

The cover story of February's issue of ABA-LSD's *Student Lawyer*, entitled "Packaging the Profession — The First Legal Ad Agency" was not only late but incorrect. Last month's *Jestinian* reported on the entrepreneurship of several BLS students who, inspired by the notorious Bates decision handed down last year, formed their own legal ad agency.

These enterprising students attribute their success to the contemporary marketing approach of packaging their client's firms with a theme and image based on the firm's specialty and appeal. Here are some of the better known clients they represent to date:

- the chic East 57th Street store front firm with hanging plants and track lighting: "LAW-WORKS";

- A growing civil rights firm on Christopher Street in the village known as "TENDER LEGAL CARE";

- At 125th Street and Lenox Ave., a new firm called "AD-VO-CATS";

- A small family firm famous in criminal circles one flight up from a bakery in Little Italy: "LIP SERVICE";

- And our favorite: "LIABILITY, LTD."

It has been rumored that the agency is negotiating with the announcer for "Crazy Eddie" to commence their television campaign, but as of this printing they have been unavailable for comment. The agency, known by the students' respective names will remain unnamed in these pages until next year's graduation.

BLS Offers New Courses

By BARBARA NAIDECH

The administration at BLS has announced new course offerings for the fall semester. The additions are to represent the administration's attempts to keep up with the ever-changing needs and desires of the contemporary law student. The following courses and descriptions are only a sample of the offerings:

The Eighth Floor Is Your Friend. This course provides the beginning law student with an excellent opportunity to familiarize himself or herself with the workings and operations of the eighth floor. Detailed maps and other directional material will be provided.

To Take Tax or Not. This course

examines the divergent views existing on the issue of whether a law student really needs tax or not, and why.

The Importance of a Last Name Beginning with "H." This course examines the historical importance of last names beginning with the letter "H," beginning with Hammurabi, continued through Germany in the twentieth Century and culminating with guest lecturers, including some of BLS's own teaching staff.

Cafeteria I. This course will consider the best places to sit in the cafeteria.

Cafeteria II. Prerequisite: Cafeteria I. How to play bridge.

Habl... Ah' Carolina!

By PROFESSOR
ROBERT H. HABL

Could anything be finah? I declare, it appears I owe our BLS family and most especially those who forwarned of possible transcultural shock, something of a report.

The first three weeks in South Carolina were traumatic: snow, trains, subways, crowds, fumes, ring around the collar, telephone, were all simultaneously among the missing. The QUIET was deafening. Breakfast with the family... lingering over a second cup... a short drive to the faculty parking facility just outside the Law Center... at the office by 9 and home again by 5 via the P/E Center with all its marvelous facilities. It was simply too much! The nervous twitch did subside and it came time to take stock of things local.

This capital city of Columbia (pop. 300,000) is situated midway twixt mountains to the north and west and the sea with Myrtle Beach, Charleston's harbor, (we took the kids to Fort Sumter) Hilton Head and the beautiful sea islands. Local folk readily admit to the best of both worlds. There is a continuing and growing interest in local history: the city's State Capitol Building retains the pockmarks of Sherman's cannon unleashed during the infamous "War of Aggression." The arts are actively supported by university groups and the city which hosts touring companies of all kinds—(the circus is in town). We learn this is "Gamecock" country, the home of Frank McGuire basketball... remember Marquette and Notre Dame? People here are genuinely friendly and smile easily as one gets about. No one



Habl in younger days at BLS.

could doubt they enjoy each others' company, with homes at over six figures routinely set on half acre parcels. Development living (houses here are generally larger and more attractively designed) and the country club is "in." Automobiles are full-size (gas at 53.9) and Jeeps are everywhere — we find that outdoor activities are also "in" with much hunting, fishing, etc., etc.

We did manage to rent a fine house on a lake and are thoroughly enjoying the place. The children are in the local public school in a state which ranks 49th in per capita income. The 3 "R's" are drilled, classes are

invariably crowded and there are few "frills" — withall they're getting on beautifully.

We hear New Yorkers don't transplant easily. This New Yorker confesses to missing some things:

the hand-made martini (the minibottle will never replace it),

rye bread and hard rolls, lox (frozen bagels are available),

veal,

Italian sausage,

pizza (the good kind),

The Queen,

Chefs,

Al De Meo,

the Post,

Broadway (on and off),

Lincoln Center,

Hayden's Planetarium,

the Village,

folks who eat squid in ink,

Fabian Palomino,

New York and old friends.

Included among the new one

finds:

collards,

fat-back,

turnip greens,

grits,

black-eye peas,

a clean and solvent city.

time to write pieces for the

school paper and bald (that's

boiled) peanuts... a local delicacy.

Perhaps my report should touch on legal education. The University of South Carolina includes the only law school in this state... it is the Law Center. Most students will practice here. Local concerns include institutional image and mission. Students, bench, bar and legislature plead for bread while academics stand accused of offering cake. Private law is said to wither while public law offerings abound. Nothing new here!

The students are a super crew... attentive, respectful and eager to learn (albeit not quite so aggressively). The classroom experience continues a joy. Administration and faculty are involved, interested and most kind to visitors. The physical plant here is superb and its research facilities quite satisfactory. All in all, a good place to be.

We are recharging our physical, emotional and intellectual batteries. Life is easy. It's nice to visit.

(Professor HABL is currently on leave and engaged as Visiting Professor of Law at the University of South Carolina Law Center.)



BLS Hoopsters watch from sidelines as teammates suffer 30 point mauling.

BLS Routed in Hoop Tourney

By JOE PORCELLI

Outplayed, outhustled, and outpartied by a bunch of tough guys from Boston University (of all places), the team representing BLS at the Third Annual Law School Basketball Tournament was eliminated in the first round 86-56 by Boston University.

Despite stellar performances by frosh phenom Steve Rotfeld, and cagey vets Phil Brown, Randy Rossner and Mike Caliguiri, the BLS squad was plagued by that most costly of basketball shortcomings: lack of talent.

Early foul trouble by defensive specialist Howard "Buzz" Greenwald certainly didn't help much either. It caused the ever popular Eric Schultze to play and coach at the same time. A tall order for a man with questionable ability at simultaneously walking and chewing gum. Steve Gersky, Alan Kucker, and Jeff Bader, all showed flashes of brilliance; however, sportsport referees forced them to put on their uniforms and play ball. Gary Kreinik was an obvious victim of freshman jitters; even Doctor J. couldn't double clutch with Green on Civil Procedure in one hand! As for General Manager Ira Miller, as a basketball player, he's a good general manager. This reporter even got into the game. If it wasn't for that attack of 24 hour paralysis, who knows?

But the big topic of conversation among the powers that be in BLS Sports, as they looked for nightlife in Springfield, Mass., and came up with the local International House of Pancakes, was: will BLS have to recruit to remain an Eastern powerhouse? Suggestions that other schools had players shooting foul shots while BLS players struggled through Ethics class were just one example of violations cited. "If we're gonna be competitive, we're just gonna hafta get some blue chips," said one BLS official. "You just can't win with skinny Jewish kids. In court, maybe; on the court, no way." However, a conversation with the Dean on this subject was enough to encourage this reporter. "Our minority recruitment program will take care of that," said the Dean. "The 'skinny Jewish kid problem' will be solved next September."

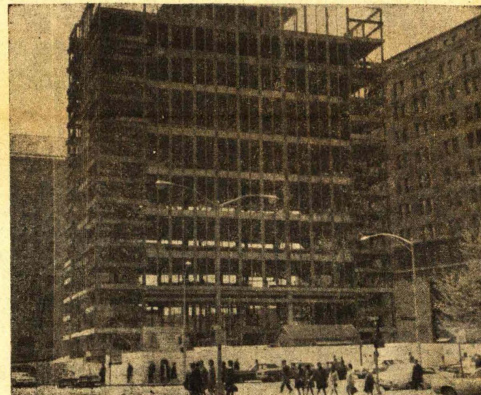
Reports leaking down from the Admissions office seem to bear out these bold, unprecedented remarks. They've already spoken to two fat Jewish kids, a skinny Italian kid, and one medium Irish kid. There's no stopping us next year.

(Note: Special thanks to Coach Eric Schultze, G.M. Ira Miller, and everyone who paid their own way to slepp to Springfield and represent BLS.)

By TRACY SCHWARTZ

An old Indian map indicating the existence of buried treasure beneath the BLS school building has been uncovered by historians researching the history of the Joralemon Indians. As a result the building is being torn down so that the treasure may be recovered.

Unfortunately title to the treasure remains in doubt. BLS lays claim to the bounty by virtue of its deed to the property. However, Chief Running Tort, the last surviving member of the Joralemon tribe has announced that he will institute proceedings in the name of the tribe to "recover what White man with forked brief case try to take away from Red man."



BLS being torn down in search of Indian treasure.

Treasure Search Demolishes BLS

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BLS Acquires Art. In an effort to beautify the building, BLS used next year's scholarship fund to acquire a unique art show. Besides the esthetic aspect of the collection, which includes symbolic and nazi works, the show has been noted

for its investment value. An offer for the chrome statue in the lobby by Al's Body and Fender Shop has already been turned down. The show has been a big hit with the student who don't know anything about art anyway.

Professor Hummingbird has requested all students to return their mid-terms so he can use them again for the final.

There will be a **make-up class** for Prof. Holster's Constitutional law class on account of Saturday and Sunday. S.Ct. Vols. 37-125 are deemed assigned.

"The new **suggestion box** in the BLS cafeteria has been quite a success" says food service manager Joe Etaoinshrdl. Among the improvements already noted have been the new yogurt flavors and bagel pretzels which have been selling at a phenomenal rate.

Professor Barrell has been commissioned by New Jersey and Rhode Island to draft their jury instructions because of the excellent job he did on New York's P.J.I. Among the Jury Instructions Barrell drafted which have received national acclaim are:

- Be here by 9 A.M. SHARP!
- No reading the paper during testimony!
- You get \$2.50 for lunch; return the change

Rotating Deans

By BARBARA NAIDECH

In an effort to gain national attention, Brooklyn Law School will institute a system of "rotating deans." The innovative development is reportedly a result of the popularity of the television show, "Saturday Night Live."

The Board of Trustees has been negotiating with Lorne Michaels, producer of the variety show, attempting to persuade the "Not Ready for Prime Time Players" to act as guest professors.

Each week, a guest star Dean will be appointed. However, the first week of each month, Dean Glasser will resume his duties.

The announcement is a result of Brooklyn Law School's less than outstanding national visibility. It is expected that students from across the nation will seek acceptance at the school.

Favorable student reaction is expected, as it is likely that prospective employers will seek any means possible to get good seats in the cafeteria. Not surprisingly, the reaction of the teaching staff is mixed. Several professors have been known to be punching up their jokes.

The roster of scheduled guest deans includes Cheve Chase, Charo, O. J. Simpson, and Lola Falana.