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Justinian

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VOL. XXXIX

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1978

NO. 1



Robin Garfinkle, Co-chairperson of ABA-LSD Host Committee for the ABA Convention held last month.

Photo by Howard Cohen

BLS Bicycle Caper: Rack Moved Without Notice

By Debra Ruth Wolin

When I found I had been accepted by Brooklyn Law School, one of the first things I did was purchase a bicycle so that I would be able to commute easily to and from school. On my first day of school, I rode the bicycle to school in the morning, chained it outside the front of the school with a big, strong, heavy chain and lock and then took the subway to work. When I returned in the evening to my first class, the bicycle was gone. It had been stolen in broad daylight by a thief who cut through the heavy chain.

I subsequently learned the following things:

1. According to the police, this neighborhood has an unusually high incidence of bicycle theft.
2. According to one of the custodians, the school had once had a bicycle rack outside the building, but had moved it inside because of the serious theft problem.

You can imagine how I felt, having lost my new bicycle simply because I didn't realize that the school, eager to protect my interests, had taken the obvious and intelligent step of providing a safe place to leave the bicycle.

It was accordingly with great

shock and dismay that I came to school on August 9 and found that the bicycle rack had been put back outside. Of course, I am sure that my feelings of dismay are not shared by every person. Certainly, all the the bicycle thieves are very gratified by the news.

It is far from clear that the move was necessary. Ostensibly the bicycle rack was moved to make room for lockers. However, there is still ample space next to the lockers, which is taken up only by construction equipment and barrels. If for some reason which is not apparent this space cannot be used for the bicycles, the lockers themselves could be moved—either repositioned in the same area, or placed along one of the cafeteria walls, or in one of the basement areas which is presently used only for cold storage. There are a number of possibilities, but all of them have one common denominator: that the school administration considers the welfare of the students to be a matter of significance.

Judging from the experience I had tracking down my bicycle, I doubt if this is the case. I found the bicycles missing on a Wednesday night. I had been at school

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ABA/LSD Meets; President Censured

By Barry Rothman

BLS LSD Representative

The Annual Meeting of the American Bar Association (ABA), celebrating its centennial year in 1978, was held in New York City this summer, August 3-9, citing as its theme the phrase "Access to Justice—Access to Jobs."

Running concurrently with the ABA convention was the Annual Meeting of the Law Student Division (LSD). The LSD is a national organization and a division of the ABA, and is made up of law students from the more than 160 accredited law schools in the nation. It has a national President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, who are elected annually by the LSD Assembly, as well as two Division Delegates, who represent the LSD at meetings of the Senior Bar.

This reporter attended the Annual Meeting as the elected LSD Representative of Brooklyn Law School (BLS) in the LSD Assembly. The Assembly consists of one representative from each law school and is responsible for electing the officers for the year and for passing various resolutions which state the LSD policy and procedural guidelines. Surprisingly, however, the election of new officers did not end up being the major order of business for this year's LSD Assembly. Instead, a resolution of vast importance to the entire LSD was introduced and passed.

On the third day of the LSD Assembly meetings, with the outgoing LSD President, Michael R. Hollis of the University of Virginia Law School presiding over the Assembly, an 80 page resolution was circulated to each

representative for consideration. The resolution called for the immediate censuring of President Hollis for certain acts inconsistent with the policies of the LSD. It alleged that Pres. Hollis, among other things: (a) exhibited favoritism in appointing personal friends and classmates to choice positions in LSD; (b) exposed himself to the appearance of impropriety, by accepting a free Bar Review course; (c) misrepresented his transactions with a certain Bar Review company; (d) refused to comply with the policies and procedures of LSD. The introduction of this resolution led to a very heated debate between Hollis' supporters and enemies, and became, in part, a racial issue (Hollis was the first Black LSD President). After more than three hours of intense argument, President Hollis, with his private counsel present, addressed the Assembly, and when the vote was taken, an overwhelming majority passed the resolution to "reprimand Michael R. Hollis, LSD President for the year 1977-78, for taking action not in the best interests of the LSD." It is ironic that this resolution was passed just one hour before Hollis was scheduled to officially pass the President's gavel over to the newly elected President for the 1978-79 year.

A number of other resolutions were passed at the meetings, though of lesser importance. In separate votes, the LSD Assembly approved the introduction of a practical training program for law students, adopted a resolution calling for mandatory "pro-bono" work for attorneys, and went on record as supporting the concept of passive

euthanasia. These resolutions are brought before the Senior Bar, and if accepted, become official ABA policy.

Perhaps the major goal of the LSD at the Annual Meeting was to allow the representatives of the nation's law schools to share ideas on how to make law school more rewarding, and even enjoyable (if at all possible!). One meeting focused on various student-run programs which have been successful at other schools—among these were a program of visitations by law students to high school students, and a legal research program (where the law school operated a "Rent-a-Law Clerk" business in which students were able to obtain research for limited periods of time). As expected, student input would be imperative to implement these programs at BLS.

Student input begins with membership in the Law Student Division. The benefits of membership include a low-cost Life Insurance and Health and Accident Insurance Plan, discounts on travel and car rentals (25 percent), a subscription to "Student Lawyer" magazine, participation in various ABA sponsored programs throughout the school year, and for third-year students (or fourth year night students) one year free membership in the ABA. Besides these personal benefits to the member, our school as a whole benefits, in that its eligibility for funds to run student programs is dependent upon a large percentage of membership. The fee is only \$5. Membership applications are available in the SBA office, located on the Fourth Floor.

ABA Convention: SBA Pres. View

By Patricia Smillie

SBA President

August 4th through the 8th, New York City hosted the annual ABA Convention. In conjunction with the ABA Convention, the Law Student Division (LSD) of the ABA held their Annual Meeting.

Brooklyn Law School (BLS), through the SBA sent seven representatives to the Convention. Our representatives included: the SBA executive board (as a member of the LSD host committee, my registration fee was waived); Barry Rothman, LSD representative; Harry Hertzberg, Editor-in-Chief of Justinian; and Howard Cohen, former Editor-in-Chief of Justinian.

As President of the SBA most, if not all, of the meetings I attended were those organized and conducted by the executive board members of NASBA (National Association of Student Bar Associations). NASBA is a new organization, it was formed at last year's President's Caucus at the LSD Annual Meeting in

Chicago. The purpose of the group is to bring SBA Presidents together to help each other solve the problems which have presented themselves in the past in running an SBA. To that end, over the past year the executive board of NASBA sent out questionnaires to all SBA Presidents who had expressed their interest in NASBA at the Chicago meeting. Compiling all of this information, the executive board presented each SBA President with a booklet entitled STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT'S PROBLEM SOLVING MANUAL. This booklet which is quite comprehensive, offers a number of good suggestions on how to

operate an SBA effectively.

Another portion of NASBA's program involved a number of workshops on specific problems which SBAs may have with their administration, faculty, or even the students. Some of the specific areas of discussion were: Faculty Relations-Evaluations, SBA Finances-Budgets-Fund-raising, Orientation and SBA Constitutions and Honor Codes. The workshop on Sunday dealt with the projects which law schools had developed with the aid of LSSF funds. (These are special matching grants which the LSD will award to schools with a 30 percent membership in LSD, on the basis of the project's

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ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1978 FALL SEMESTER

Orientation and Legal Research for New Students	Monday, Aug. 28 through Thursday, Aug. 31
Beginning of Fall Semester	Tuesday, Sept. 5
Classes Suspended	Monday, Oct. 2
Classes Suspended (Evening Division Only)	Tuesday, Oct. 10
Classes Suspended	Wednesday, Oct. 11
Thanksgiving Recess	Thursday, Nov. 23 through Sunday, Nov. 26
Classes End	Friday, Dec. 22
Winter Recess	Saturday, Dec. 23 through Monday, Jan. 1
Final Examinations Begin	Tuesday, Jan. 2

Justinian Staff Meeting - Thursday, September 7, 1 P.M., Room 304. All Invited - Work for the BLS award-winning newspaper - Justinian

Viewpoints

EDITORIALS AND LETTERS

Welcome Class Of 1981

To those of you entering this term, we at JUSTINIAN extend our warmest and most sincere welcome. We hope that you will find the time spent at BLS to be valuable and enjoyable, and we do hope that you will get involved in the many extra-curricular activities that our school has to offer. While it is important that you maintain good grades, we feel that it is just as important to meet people and relax. The friends you make at BLS can be most valuable, both for advice or for a shoulder to lean on. And above all, remember that any school is only as good as you make it, so put a lot of yourself in it, and you'll get even more out of it.

Back Pedaling

We regret the decision of the BLS administration to move the bicycle rack outside of the school. It is our belief that having the rack outside constitutes an open invitation to would-be thieves, especially those who would never think of trying to rip-off the bikes indoors. If the bicycle rack is supposed to be a convenience for those students who wish to pedal to school, then it should be a convenience—not a liability. There are several areas on the first floor where the bicycle rack could safely be put indoors, with a minimum of trouble for both the bikers and the administration. With all the major issues facing the BLS community, this certainly should be handled quickly and sensibly.

Rosh Hashonah Insensitivity

For the second year in a row, the BLS administration has only allotted one day for the observance of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashonah. With the large Jewish population at BLS, we feel that it is totally insensitive to force these students to choose between observing the Jewish High Holiday, or attending classes which are going on and being paid for. BLS has one of the longest semesters of any of the law schools in the nation, so we certainly could afford to allow those who choose to, the chance to properly observe the holiday without penalty (and yes, even if it is an "excused absence," missing a class is a penalty). Last year, we at JUSTINIAN ran a similar editorial and were upset that this issue was overlooked by the administration. Today we are enraged by the continuing insensitivity and ask for an immediate change in the schedule.

Justinian

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LETTERS

Open Letter To The Freshman Evening Class

Congratulations upon entering Law School. You're about to embark upon a course of study which for many of you may lead to a new career. For others this may be a stepping stone for advancement within your present fields of endeavor. Yet, others may view the next four years as simply an exercise in self-enlightenment. But irrespective of your individually varied reasons for wanting to attend Law School, there exists a common bond among the freshmen evening students and evening law students in general, which transcends normal barriers caused by differences in age, social background, occupation and education.

The majority of you are engaged in full-time employment during normal business hours and may have family responsibilities as well. No one said going to law school at night would be easy and nobody really expects it to be. The central questions in everyone's mind are just how hard is it going to be, and will I get through? For most of you, the answers to those questions will probably not be realized until the end of your first

The freshman year has been specifically designed by a disciple of the Marquis de Sade to weed out those deemed unfit according to the standards of some omniscient power. It does not have to be that way, but compassion never seemed to be one of the Law's stronger points, and so you too must suffer through an indoctrination process, as did your predecessors of the second, third and fourth year evening classes. However, if you interact with your fellow classmates in an atmosphere of mutual cooperation, the first year will almost be bearable.

There are also a great many reform movements underway which hopefully will ease the burdens that have historically been foisted upon the evening student. Changes in the Moot Court Program, establishment of clinical education courses geared to accommodate the schedule of evening students, expansion of the Evening Division's elective curriculum, and amendment of arbitrary attendance regulations are some of the major reforms that will be pushed this coming

Your upperclass brethren are aware of the problems you will encounter because they've experienced them previously. Therefore, don't be hesitant about asking a 2nd, 3rd or 4th year evening student for help. The evening students at Brooklyn Law School are mature, sensible, compassionate human beings who will go far out of their way to assist you when you're in need of guidance. You should attempt to become acquainted with as many as possible, for they will prove to be constant sources of insight and friendships not only during your brief stint at Brooklyn Law School, but after you graduate as well.

As your representative on the Executive Board of the Student Bar Association, I hope to be able to meet many of you at Orientation, and work with you during the remainder of the year for programs in which all evening students share a mutual interest.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES M. FOX
Evening Vice-President
Student Bar Association

Typically, the new Justinian staff does not become aware of the Evening Division of the Moot Court Honor Society in time to include reference to it or photographs of its executive board in the first issue welcoming incoming students. The Society has also been remiss in not coming forward to make itself better known. The result is that first year evening students are usually unaware that a separate competition is held for them and never know whom to ask about moot court.

In the hope that you and I can work out a better way to handle this, I offer you this information. In May 1978, the Evening Division, Moot Court Honor Society, elected its executive board for 1978-1979:

Steven Barshov, Chairperson
Rosemary Levy, Chairperson
of the Records on Appeal Com-
mittee

Kathleen Dutton, Chairperson
of the Competition Advisory
Committee

Bonnie Berkow, Business Manager.

With my best wishes to you and your staff for a successful year.

Sylvia J. Feinman
Past Chairperson,
Moot Court Honor Society,
Evening Division

LOOK!... I
DON'T CARE
ABOUT
INTER-
SPOUSAL
IMMUNITY
... IF SHE'S
GOT IT,
You've
GOT IT
TOO!

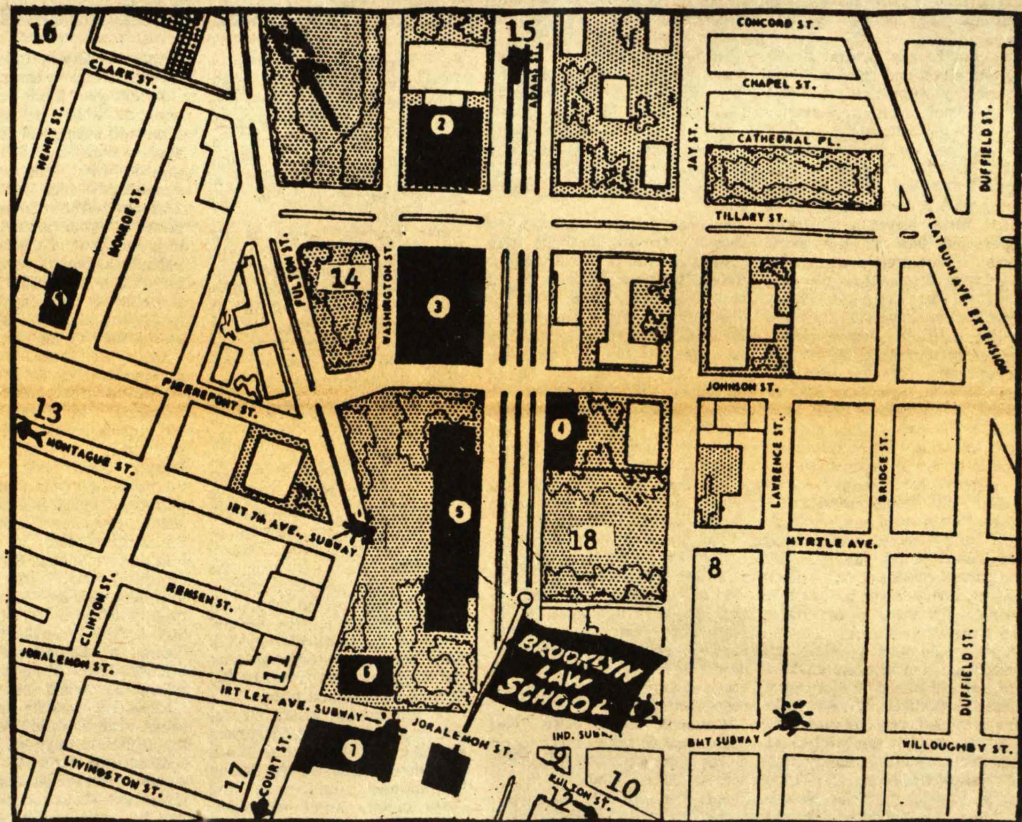


Come work for BLS's award-winning Justinian. First staff meeting will be held Thursday, September 7 at 1 PM in Room 304.

FRESHMAN PULLOUT SECTION

Map Key

1. Appellate Division
2. New Federal Court & I.R.S.
3. Federal Building & Post Office
4. Family Court
5. Supreme Court
6. Borough Hall
7. Municipal Building
8. Pax Book Shop
9. Cazzoli Sandwich Shop-Baskin-Robbins
10. Burger King
11. Zum Zum
12. To A & S & Korvettes
13. To Montague St. Shops & the Promenade
14. Public Library, Economics & Business Branch
15. To the Brooklyn Bridge
16. Cadman Plaza
17. To Atlantic Avenue
18. Underground Municipal Parking



A Brief Tour-The BLS Bldg.

By Richard Grayson

Brooklyn Law School is arranged in what seems to be a reasonable manner. To help translate this "reasonableness" into reality, the Justinian is running this short floor-by-floor guide to BLS. Some of the more important services offered to students will be noted.

The BASEMENT contains lockers, bathrooms, student bulletin boards, the cafeteria and vending machines. There are also photocopy machines, but these can be reached only through the first-floor library entrance.

In the FIRST FLOOR lobby is the administration's "Official" bulletin board, the directory of

offices and a U.S. Mail box. On the left as you enter is the library reading room which is the only part of the library where smoking is permitted.

The only entrance to the library is on the right in the lobby (though the library also occupies space in the basement, as well as the entire second floor). Prof. Dusan Djonovich is the head librarian and he has made arrangements for reciprocal library privileges with other local law schools. In addition, Prof. Djonovich is always open to suggestions from students about improving library services.

The SECOND FLOOR is devoted to library space and has convenient copying machines in

the room next to the stairwell. The library's only bathrooms are also in the back corner near the stairs.

On the THIRD FLOOR you will find most of the student organizations, including the Justinian (Room 304). The Placement Office (Room 301) is also here. Among the services that the Career Planning and Placement office offers are finding part-time summer and temporary jobs, giving assistance in writing resumes and letters, running an on-campus recruitment program and counseling. The student lounge is also on this floor.

The FOURTH FLOOR is the home of the student government

(Room 403), which is called the Student Bar Association (SBA). There are also some classrooms on this floor.

The FIFTH and SIXTH FLOORS contain classrooms and seminar rooms.

On the SEVENTH FLOOR is the moot courtroom and a seminar room.

The EIGHTH FLOOR contains faculty offices.

The administration offices are on the NINTH FLOOR. Helen Simone handles financial aid applications (including NYHESC, GAPSFAS, TAP and NDSL), veterans aid, information, and certification for food stamps. The bookstore is located in the bursar's office

(Room 900). Problems with tuition payments can be discussed with the Bursar, Rosalind Zuckerman.

Although the elevator reaches only the ninth floor, the TENTH FLOOR is accessible by stairs. This floor houses Director of Buildings and Grounds Bob Hudson. His claim that his door is always open is one of the few you can believe at BLS. Among their official and unofficial duties, Hudson and his staff administer first aid, run the lost-and-found, and act as plant and fish doctors.

If, after a few hours at BLS you feel that it is not the place for you, and you want to immediately transfer, you can find public telephones on floors 1, 3, 5, 7 and the basement.

Cafeteria Alternatives: A Moveable Feast

By Ileana Spinner

For a change of venue (and menu) from the Brooklyn Law School cafeteria, you might want to sample the numerous neighborhood eating places.

If studying time only allows for a quick lunch, there's Cozzoli, 417 Fulton Street. The price is right and the service is fast. Sandwiches are served on French bread and can be ordered with the works; onions, lettuce, tomatoes, peppers, etc.; at no extra cost.

Bagel Brunch, 111 Court Street, serves a variety of foods on your choice of bagel. There's a less pleasant ambience than at Montague Street's now-defunct Bagel Nosh but better bagels. Tuna salad on a bagel goes for \$1.20. Jimmy's Falafel, next door on Court Street, offers falafel (ground chick peas) for \$1.00 as well as other middle Eastern foods.

Burger King is located at 427 Fulton Street and 135 Montague Street. The latter is situated in a former bank and its appearance is unique for a Burger King.

Queen, 96 Court Street, appears to be BLS's favorite pizzeria. The pizza is excellent at 45 cents a slice. Nick & Joe's located at 86 Court Street serves a similarly appetizing slice for the same price. If one prefers dining on Montague Street Mamma Mia Whatta Pizza (corner Henry Street) offers less tasty pizza at a better price—55 cents a slice.

The menu at 118 Montague Street boasts that "every Simon's Sandwich is served on French bread and garnished free with cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickles and dressing." The pastrami hero is served hot, costs \$1.69 and is highly recommended. Piccadeli, 122 Montague Street, offers "overstuffed sandwiches" such as hot corned beef (\$2.25) and roast turkey (\$2.50). The restaurant consists of two indoor seating levels as well as outdoor dining. The menu is extensive and reasonably priced.

You might want to visit the outdoor cafes of Mr. Souvlaki and Capulet's at 147 and 151 Montague Street respectively. Mr. Souvlaki serves spanakopeta (spinach pie) at \$1.50, souvlaki sandwiches at \$1.35 and baklava, a honey and nut dessert for 60 cents. Capulet's refers to itself as "The Neighborhood Pub" and specializes in hamburgers, omelettes and excellent french fries. The atmosphere is "collegiate" with a juke box and a bar up front. Beer and Sangria are served by the pitcher.

A real treat is Brooklyn's

famous Junior's, 386 Flatbush Avenue Extension at DeKalb Avenue. The hamburgers are large and delicious; the cheesecake was voted "No. 1 in New York" by New York Magazine. Pickles, cole slaw, cucumber salad and beets are usually on each table or are yours for the asking.

The Atlantic Avenue area is a Mecca for Middle Eastern cuisine. Some restaurants include: Atlantic House, 144 Atlantic Avenue and The New Near East, 139 Court Street. Be sure and visit Adnan located at 129 Atlantic Avenue. The atmosphere is pleasant with soft Arabic music in the air, the service is excellent, the food is quite good and the prices are very reasonable. Try the Stuffed Butterfly Shrimp at \$3.75 or Shish Kebab at \$3.25 both served with rice. Bring your own bottle of wine.

There are several Chinese restaurants in the area, but the most unusual menu is found at China Chili, 110 Montague Street, which offers Hunan and Szechuan cuisine. There is a luncheon special of various dishes for \$2.50 every weekday, 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Ice cream is the most popular dessert throughout all the seasons in this part of Brooklyn. Baskin-Robbins stores are found at 415 Fulton Street and 127 Montague Street. Haagen-Daz, 120 Montague Street, features such exotic flavors as Carob and Boysenberry ice cream. Sweet Adeline's, an old-fashioned ice cream parlor at 129 Montague Street, serves natural home made ice cream and frozen yogurt.

Situated at Montague and Henry Streets is La Bella Ferrara, a floor to ceiling windowed structure. Cappuccino is \$1.10 while Italian pastry goes for \$1.00. Minimax Patisserie Cafe (better known as Pastry Gallery), 1772 Montague Street, features French pastries; a napoleon costs \$1.25. The "outdoor" cafe is actually glass-enclosed and allows for excellent people-watching.

If money is no object, you might want to take a long walk or a short car ride to the newly-opened River Cafe, 1 Water Street. It's situated on an anchored barge under the Brooklyn Bridge and has a picture postcard view of the lower Manhattan skyline, the East River bridges and the passing ships. It's beautiful and expensive.

If money IS an object...there's always the BLS cafeteria!



The Fulton Ferry Museum is dwarfed by the Brooklyn Bridge. Photo by Ken Shiotani

Discover BLS's Own Backyard

By Ken Shiotani

Once you survive the disappointment of being rejected by Harvard Law and of being unable to stroll through Harvard Yard, take heart—you are in the Big Apple and there are plenty of places to explore right in BLS's own backyard.

For starters, there is the Borough Hall area. Directly across Joralemon Street from BLS is Borough Hall itself, which used to be the old Brooklyn City Hall (Brooklyn was an independent city before 1898). Just north of the Hall is the New York State Supreme Court for Kings County. In this building are the Civil and Criminal Terms of the Supreme Court and the Surrogate's Court.

Going north through Borough Hall Park beyond the Brooklyn General Post Office (the building with the turrets and towers) on Tillary Street is the Federal Building, which houses the Federal Court and the Internal Revenue Service. In the Courthouse building is the Federal Court for the Eastern District of New York, where federal cases for Kings, Queens, Nassau and Suffolk counties are tried.

A few blocks west, on the corner of Monroe and Pierrepont Streets, is the New York Appellate Division for the Second Department courthouse (the intermediate level appellate court in New York).

On Adams Street, at the corner of Johnson Street, is the Family Court. On Adams and Willoughby Streets are respectively, the Civil Court and Small Claims Court. Further south behind BLS, at Schermerhorn Street, is the

Kings County Criminal Court

where non-felony cases are tried.

After you figure out which court is which, try attending a trial and seeing how the judicial system really works. Just ask the guards what kind of trial is scheduled in each courtroom (the Federal and State Supreme Court cases are your best bet). Though it is not part of the formal law school curriculum, observation of all phases of a trial, from jury selection to cross-examination to final summation will at least give you a feel for the events.

Once you have finished exploring the courts, turn west from BLS and cross Court Street to explore historic Brooklyn Heights. The first settlements in Brooklyn began here with the Dutch in 1657. Though there are no buildings from that era still standing, many date back to the 1820's. The oldest building still in its original form is a private home at 24 Middagh Street. Other similar vintage buildings are numbers 155-158 Willow Street and numbers 137-143 Henry Street. Also in the Heights, on the corner of Clinton and Pierrepont Streets, is the home of the Long Island Historical Society. It has interesting exhibits and collections and is open Wednesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Montague Street is the main street of the Heights and features numerous shops and restaurants. At the west end of Montague Street is the Brooklyn Heights Promenade. It offers a breathtaking view of lower Manhattan and the Brooklyn docks. On a clear day the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge is visible to the south, the Upper Bay to the west and the taller buildings of midtown

Manhattan to the north.

The Promenade is also a fine place to eat lunch or to stroll between classes during the day and the view at dusk when the Manhattan buildings light up can be quite spectacular.

Another view that must not be missed is the one from the footpath-bikeway on the Brooklyn Bridge. The footpath is accessible on the Brooklyn side from Cadman Plaza East, just north of Red Cross Place. The bridge, one of the oldest and for a time, the longest suspension bridge in the world, is itself quite a sight with its myriad of cables. The walkway ends in Manhattan at City Hall.

A few blocks away by the river are the Fulton Fishmarket and South Street Seaport Museum.

At the base of the bridge on the Brooklyn side is the Fulton Ferry Firehouse, now a museum. Also at the foot of the bridge is a new expensive restaurant called the River Cafe on an anchored barge. The area is now composed of warehouses but Cadman Plaza West, which extends to Borough Hall, used to be called Fulton Street and had a totally different character.

On Fulton Street to the east of BLS, you will find the heart of downtown Brooklyn's shopping. Stores there include A&S, Korvettes, Mays, and Martins department stores.

Further south on Flatbush Avenue and Lafayette Avenue is Brooklyn's major cultural center, the Brooklyn Academy of Music (BAM). Movies, concerts, and operas are featured there at reasonable prices. The BAM is close enough to BLS to get in a night out between studying.



Montague Street has numerous shops and restaurants.

Photo by Ken Shiotani



Photo by Ken Shiotani

The Brooklyn Heights Promenade offers a fine view of lower Manhattan and is a pleasant place for strolling, sitting or sunning.

Student Organizations, A Bird's Eye View

et al.: The Justinian

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By Rochelle Strahl

Brooklyn Law School offers a variety of groups and activities in which students may become involved. At presstime, not all groups had submitted information concerning their activities and membership requirements. However, notices concerning student associations and committee orientation meetings will be posted on the bulletin board in the main lobby during the month of September. Below is a partial listing of these groups:

STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION. The SBA which is located in Room 403, coordinates such student activities as orientation programs, disco parties and guest speaker programs. The SBA also runs the Book Co-op where students can purchase used casebooks, hornbooks, and outlines at reduced prices, and also sell back used books. The Delegate Assembly of the SBA is comprised of representatives elected from each section and year. SBA funds come from the \$10 activities fee paid by each student. Membership is open to all students and student participation and suggestions are very welcome.

BROOKLYN LAW REVIEW. The Brooklyn Law Review is published four times a year and copies of these issues may be obtained in the main lobby when they are published. Law Review members are selected on a basis of high class standing and a writing competition. Invitations to write for Law Review are sent out after the first and second semesters to first year students on the basis of class standing. There is also an Open Writing Competition, not based on class rank, during the second year for law review membership. The Law Review Office is located in Room 303.

BROOKLYN JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW. The Brooklyn Journal of International Law is published twice a year and is edited by a board of student editors who are chosen on a basis of scholarship and writing ability. Membership is based on the same criteria as for Law Review. The office is located in Room 305.

JUSTINIAN. Justinian is the law school's newspaper, which publishes information about BLS activities and articles of general interest to law students. Staff membership is open to all students who may wish to volunteer their talents as writers, photographers, and cartoonists.

The Justinian office is located in Room 304.

MOOT COURT HONOR SOCIETY. The Moot Court Honor Society is composed of second and third year students who were selected based on their being finalists in the oral arguments during the first year or on the basis of superior brief-writing. The Society is responsible for coordinating the first year moot court competition which is held in the spring semester. In addition, an annual moot court competition is held for students above first year standing. Certain members of the Society are selected to represent BLS in the National Moot Court Competition as well as in other oral advocacy competitions.

INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY. The Society is an affiliate of the American Association of Student International Law Societies and is an organization distinct from the Law School's International Law Journal. The objective of the ILS is to promote student interest in the area of international law and the related fields of international politics and world affairs.

The Society sponsors a number of activities including a speakers program and the publication of the Society newsletter. The ILS newsletter contains articles written by BLS students dealing with topics such as international conflicts of laws as well as a regular feature "Update," which analyzes major recent international events. All students with an interest in international law are invited to join.

BLACK AMERICAN LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION. BALSA at BLS is an affiliate of the national organization and seeks to serve the needs of the black law student. Information concerning its activities are posted on the main lobby bulletin board.

WOMEN'S ACTION GROUP. The Women's Group is involved in discussion of and action on issues concerning women, their relation to the law and the law school. The group participates in the National Law Women's Conference and the Metropolitan Law Women's Conference.

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD. The BLS chapter of the National Lawyers Guild is a student chapter of the national organization which is committed to political, economic, and social change in the U.S. The BLS chapter of the NLG sponsors meetings and activities which focus on alternative ways of

viewing and practicing law. In recent years, NLG members at BLS have become actively involved in off-campus projects in the areas of labor, immigration, housing, sex discrimination, and legal services in general. The NLG offers summer projects and "match-up" program providing summer employment in NLG law offices to its members. Membership is open to all students.

NORML. The BLS Chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Law (NORML) sponsors guest lectures and discussion groups on all aspects of marijuana law. The group maintains a bulletin board and otherwise publicizes legislative developments and other relevant news. NORML advances the view that present marijuana laws are too harsh and seeks reform on Constitutional and public policy grounds. Members of the committee are available to speak on the issue as guest speakers at community-group functions.

PHI DELTA PHI is the oldest legal fraternity in the United States, and is affiliated with legal organizations worldwide, with Inns in many countries of the world, including Canada and Mexico. It is professional fraternity and as such is open only to professionals, whether practicing or student. During the 1977-78 school year, Everts Inn, the BLS division of the Fraternity, will be open to first year students in good academic standing and who satisfy the requirements of the Executive Committee. This is a first at BLS, the Fraternity previously being open only to second and third year students.

In general, the goals of the Fraternity are to promote professionalism, provide a forum for the exchange of ideas, provide liaison between the student and the Bar, provide leadership, foster adherence to high standards of ethics, integrity, character and responsibility and create close social contact within the Fraternity both professional and personal.

SBA ELECTION RESULTS - MAY, 1978

President	Pat Smillie
1st Vice President	Teresa Eddy
Secretary	Tom DeMaria
Treasurer	Steve Taplits
L.S.D. Representative	Barry Rothman
2nd Vice President	Charles Fox

Revised SBA Constitution

* Yes — 243

No — 132

Non-Votes — 56

Results of SBA elections on May 1 and May 2.



Photo by Harry Hertzberg

SBA President Pat Smillie and Justinian Editor Emeritus Howard Cohen at ABA Convention last month.



Photo by Ken Shiotani

JUSTINIAN EDITORS: Madeline Berg, Managing Editor, and Harry Hertzberg, Editor-in-Chief.

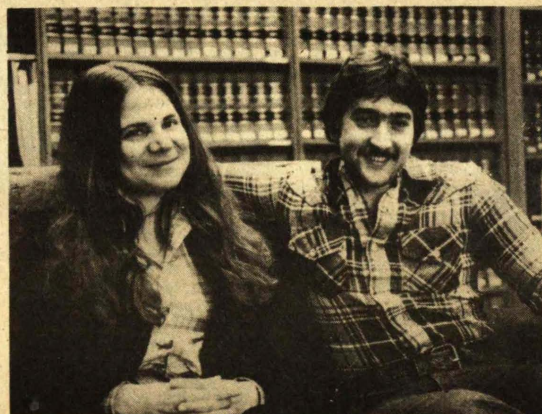


Photo by Ken Shiotani

LAW REVIEW: Ariene Dubin, Editor-in-Chief, and Alan Zeiger, Managing Editor.

Housing For Students

The Student Bar Association is in the process of establishing a housing department for the convenience of Brooklyn Law students. Postings are on the fourth floor bulletin board next to the SBA office, Room 403.

Why I Decided To Go To Law School

By Barbara Naidech

My mother made me.
To beat the draft.
I couldn't get into medical school.
I was a teacher.
I like to carry a briefcase.
I enjoy intellectually stimulating discussions with my peers.
I was an accountant.
I love fantasy.
To make a fortune.
To save the world.
I didn't know what else to do.
To stay in Brooklyn an extra few years.
Everyone else was doing it.
To help get my friends out of jail.
I want to be a judge.
I took a lot of law-related

courses in college.
To meet a spouse.
To help to get into business school.
To further a cause.
I couldn't find a job.
I enjoy education.
Why not?
I love disco parties.
I like to shmooze with professors.
To meet Elliot Gould.
EST didn't work.
My spouse does.
To get into Studio 54.
To beat the system.
To get my college listed at the end of the Bulletin.
To be able to say that I do.
To be able to say "see you in court."
I want to be a lawyer.

New Offering; New Faculty

The Justinian, Vol. 1978 [1978], Iss. 5, A BLS Bicycle Caper: Rack Moved

Editor's Note: The following is an announcement by Dean Glasser of new course offerings and new professors for 1978-79.

Law and Medicine, a new elective course, will be offered for the first time in the fall 1978 semester on Monday evening from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. The course will provide a survey of the various legal problems confronting the lawyer in the health care field. Consideration will be given to medical malpractice, government regulation of health care, patient rights, problems of death and dying, problems of consent, experimentation on human subjects and the rights of the mentally ill, among others.

The course will be given by Michael G. Macdonald, Vice President and General Counsel of the Mount Sinai Medical Center, who has been appointed Adjunct Associate Professor and by Kathryn Meyer, Associate General Counsel of the Mount Sinai Medical Center, who has been appointed Adjunct Assistant Professor of Law. The course in Medical Jurisprudence will not be offered in the fall semester, 1978.

The course in Civil Liberties to be offered in the fall 1978 semester will be given by a new member of the full-time faculty, Professor Joel Gora. Professor Gora is a graduate of Columbia

Law School, LL.B. cum laude, 1967, where he was a Stone scholar and a member of the staff of the Journal of Transnational Law.

Professor Gora has been affiliated with the American Civil Liberties Union as National Staff Counsel from 1969 to 1976 and as Associate Legal Director since 1977. He is the author of the Rights of Reporters (Avon Books, 1974) and "Due Process of Law" (National Text Book Company, 1976). Professor Gora has also served as an adjunct member of the faculty of the N.Y.U. Law School.

Professor Barry L. Zaretsky will join Brooklyn Law School's full-time faculty for the academic year 1978-79 and will give the courses in Unincorporated Business Associations and Commercial Transactions—Sales and Secured Transactions. Professor Zaretsky is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School (J.D. Magna cum laude, 1974). He has been a member of the faculty of Wayne State University Law School since 1975 and was a Visiting Professor of Law at the University of San Diego Law School during the fall semester of 1977. He has also taught at Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan and is the author of several law review articles.

The course in Labor Law I will

be taught by a new member of BLS's full-time faculty, Professor Gary C. Minda. Professor Minda received his J.D. from Wayne State University Law School in 1975. He is a candidate for the J.S.D. degree at Columbia Law School in June, 1978. He is currently a Fellow at the Center for Law and Economic Studies at Columbia University. From 1975 to 1977, Professor Minda served as Law Clerk to Judge Ralph M. Freeman of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan.

Thomas R. Pattison and Edward A. Rudofsky, Adjunct Assistant Clinical Professors of Law, who supervised the clinical program in the U.S. Attorney's Office, have resigned as Assistant U.S. Attorneys and, therefore, will not supervise that program in the fall semester of 1978. Appointed as Adjunct Clinical Assistant Professors of Law to supervise that program are J. Christopher Jensen, Assistant U.S. Attorney and Chief of the Civil Division in the Eastern District and Peter R. Schlam, Assistant U.S. Attorney, Criminal Division, Eastern District. Mr. Jensen received his J.D. in 1973 from New York University School of Law where he was Editor of the Review of Law and Social Change. Mr. Schlam received his J.D. from Cornell Law School in 1969.

Continued from Page 1

the night before. Absolutely no notice was posted near or on the bikes, nor on the bulletin board. On the Wednesday night, likewise, there was no notice posted as to where a person could go to get the bikes back; for all I knew the bikes had simply been hauled outside with the rack and were now being enjoyed by some lucky resident. The guard on duty knew nothing about the bicycles. The next night I still was unable to find out what had happened (I tried the 9th floor receptionist). It was only Friday, 3 days later, that I began to crack the veil of secrecy. My search and attempt to arrange to retrieve the bicycles finally led me to Dean Glasser. Far from apologizing for the misappropriation of my property, his attitude was one of downright hostility—to think that I had the gall to complain about my property being confiscated! When I asked why no notice was given before the bikes were removed, he said that they did not know whose they were; and as to why, in that event, notice was not posted on or near the bicycles themselves, well, the school has a total and complete right to remove the bicycles, period. As to the fact that putting the rack outside will create a serious theft problem, that is recognized, but that's the students' problem, because the lockers are more important. Incredibly, I note that despite my complaint, as of the date of this article no notice has been posted to the owners of the other

bicycles. The guard who finally gave me back the bicycles thought the incident was very funny.

Wouldn't it be a refreshing experience to have an administration that thinks of its students as human beings endowed with all kinds of wild things like property rights, feelings and personal dignity? Maybe that administration would recognize that the students of today are the alumni of tomorrow, and that people who are treated like annoying insect-like creatures infesting an otherwise sterile institution are less likely to think fondly of that institution when their donations are solicited for the sake of their beloved alma mater.

I spoke with the police officer in charge of the crime prevention unit of the school's precinct. He agreed emphatically that keeping a bicycle rack outdoors is an invitation to theft. Police regulations do not allow him to make suggestions to the school without being invited by the administration. If the administration seriously believes that there is no alternative to keeping the bicycles outdoors, perhaps a call to this officer would lead to some creative ideas.

In the meantime, let us rejoice in the good fortune of our fellow humans who happen to be in the bicycle theft profession. Let us sacrifice to the glory of Mercury, god of thieves; for, the season is open.

May I Say Who's Calling

Can you imagine practicing law without a telephone? No doubt it could be done. Abraham Lincoln did it. Daniel Webster did it. But once the telephone was invented, it became a necessity for the legal profession. Much of the practice of law takes place by telephone. Cases are settled. Court dates are assigned. Some lawyers spend their entire working day on the telephone.

When the phone was somewhat of a novelty, the early lawyer's directories had a special indication for those prosperous lawyers who would take long distance calls collect. The passage of time is erasing even the remembrance of the old two piece telephone with its forked handle for the receiver. It will soon be a feat of memory to recall the exchanges of yesteryear. The San Francisco exchange names brought to mind the great days of the gold rush. There was YUkon and KLondike. New York City had its REgent and CHelsea. Washington, D.C. had its ADams, CApital and REpublic. The exchange names reflected the character of the city.

All of these have disappeared to be replaced by sterile, impersonal numbers and a telephone ritual which narrows and humiliates the caller. Numbers are dialed or pressed. The call goes through. The receptionist answers with the name of the law firm. The caller asks to speak to Mr. Holmes. The receptionist, in a slightly offensive tone says, "May I say who's calling?" The call is then referred to Mr. Holmes' secretary. She too asks who is calling. The caller thus has identified himself twice without a hint as to whether Mr. Holmes is dead or alive, absent or present.

All of this preliminary questioning (without a Miranda

warning) suggests that a lawyer must carefully select the client or would-be client to whom he deigns to speak. This reluctance to speak to those who call is unexplainable when coupled with the great desire of attorneys to find a clientele. It seems that lawyers wish to simultaneously suggest both availability and exclusivity.

There is one lawyer I call whose secretary not only insists on having my name, she also must have the subject matter of the call. When she says, "May I tell him what this is about?", the devil within tempts me to say, "It's about his indictment." That would bring Mr. Unavailable to the phone. In addition to the question, "May I tell him what this is about," there is the further question, "And who are you with?" A friend of mine always answers that question with "I am with my secretary. Who are you with?"

If we continued exploring telephone ritual we would all have some comment on the use of the hold button. People have spent a good part of their lives "on hold." Some of us seem to have the knack of always calling when the person we want is on the other line. We must then go on "hold." Has it ever been that we have the pleasure of talking while someone else is on "hold?"

It may be that you do not know how difficult it is for someone to reach you by telephone. The sure test would be to call yourself while you are seated in your office with the door closed. Dial your office number and then disguise your voice. It may be that your receptionist and secretary will keep you from ever talking to yourself, or better yet, will put you on "hold."

—Jacob Stein
Case & Comment

ABA Convention

Continued from Page 1

originality and value to law students.) Such projects included an Out-Teach Program—teaching high school students rudimentary principles of law and a Phoenix Program—which succeeded in obtaining a waiver of utility deposits for students, in lieu of a smaller deposit made to the SBA. This deposit was put into a general fund then, when a student did not pay their last utility bill the SBA would assume responsibility for payment. It would then be incumbent upon the SBA to recover the amount from the student. Any profits were put into an emergency loan fund.

For the most part I found the Convention an educational and enjoyable experience. I can honestly state that I left the convention with a number of ideas on how to improve life at BLS (and I don't mean just how to throw a better party). It is my only hope that it will be possible to implement some of these programs in the coming year. (i.e., waiver of utilities deposits, practical law workshops).

No matter how often conventions are maligned as being merely one long party, there is no other time when students are given the opportunity to discuss issues which are important to them as law students and as leaders of their student governments.

I would encourage the students of BLS who wish to take an active role in our student government or who wish to work to improve life at BLS, to attend the ABA-LSD Conventions—the wealth of ideas and information available is invaluable.

We must all remember one thing though, an SBA cannot function properly if it does not have the support of its students.



Photo by Ken Shiotani

The view from the Brooklyn Bridge walkway is spectacular.

Got some free time? Want to get involved? Join a student organization now! There's one for everyone.

Presidents Prediction

The future belongs to those who prepare for it. In his remarks delivered at the 1978 Annual Meeting of The Iowa State Bar Association, S. Shepherd Tate, President of the American Bar Association, looked into his crystal ball and made eight predictions for the year 2001, as follows:

1. There will be one million lawyers (current lawyer population is 440,000.)
2. There will be a dramatic increase in the number of judges and other court personnel (perhaps to over 40,000 from the present 20,000.)
3. While the number of lawyers will greatly increase, the number in traditional private practice will remain almost static. (Many new lawyers will go into multistate law firms, into government service, into multi-office "clinics" in major cities, into Legal Aid and Public Defender offices, and into public interest law firms.)
4. Lawyers will find a larger portion of their practice devoted to preventive law because of the efforts of individual lawyers and Bar Associations to educate the public on how and when to use

legal services.

5. More women and minority group members will play significant roles in the profession. (The 32,000 plus women now in law schools will, upon graduating almost double the current number of women lawyers in the country and minority group enrollments in law school have tripled in the past seven years.)

6. Almost all law firms will be using sophisticated office systems. (There will be no other way to serve the legal needs of our citizens or to compete in a world of one million lawyers.)

7. The delivery of legal services to low and moderate income groups will be much improved. (Lawyer Referral Services, Public Information Companies, Prepaid Legal Services and increased governmental funding of legal services in both civil and criminal matters will all contribute.)

8. The public will "love" lawyers no more in the year 2001 than they did in the year 1. (But they will respect us more and our influence and responsibility in society will increase.)

ABA Gold Medal

The American Bar Association's highest award, the ABA Medal, was presented to former U.S. Solicitor General Edwin N. Griswold on Aug. 9.

Outgoing ABA President Wm. B. Spann, Jr. said the controlling criterion for earning the ABA medal is "conspicuous service to the cause of American jurisprudence from a broad national viewpoint."

Spann cited Griswold for his "courageous and indefatigable defense of the personal rights of citizens, no matter how un-

popular the issue."

"Dean Griswold is a scholar who sees the law as a living entity in its many facets—he has stood steadfastly for the principle that the government shall be a government of laws and not of men," Spann said.

Now a partner in the Washington, D.C. law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue, Griswold is chairman of the ABA's Task Force on the Bakke Decision and the Special Committee on Amicus Curiae Briefs and an Assembly delegate to the ABA's House of Delegates.

ABA President Urges Strong Effort

To Find Jobs For Newly-Admitted Lawyers

The organized bar must do all it can to place young lawyers in law-related jobs and counter a weak legal job market, the president of the American Bar Association noted at the ABA convention last month.

Speaking to the ABA's Law Student Division, S. Shepherd Tate of Memphis warned that a legal degree today is "not a guarantee of fortune and financial independence." He said a likely excess of law graduates over legal jobs and uncertain

income prospects are of concern to old, new and future lawyers alike.

However, according to Tate, the problem of a crowded legal job market cannot be solved by attempting to "close the door on new lawyers." This course of action, he said, could bring on antitrust problems and would involve a rejection by lawyers of both the American tradition of free access to careers and the free operation of the marketplace.

Karen Ann Quinlan

The case of Karen Ann Quinlan challenged the American public "to reach a deeper understanding of the sacredness of human life," said the lawyer who argued for court permission to "pull the plug" on the woman's life-support medical systems.

Paul Armstrong of Bedminster, N.J., told members of the American Bar Association during their annual meeting in N.Y.C. that the 1976 ruling by the

New Jersey Supreme Court allowing withdrawal of those systems "vindicated the love, faith and courage of her father, mother, brother and sister." Miss Quinlan, age 22 when the court granted her parents final authority to decide whether artificial respirators should be withdrawn, remains in an irreversible coma, medically described as a "persistent vegetative state," said Armstrong.

ENTERTAINMENT

Amerigo's

The Award Winning Gourmet Italian Restaurant

When speaking of gourmet Italian restaurants, Amerigo's, located at 3587 E. Tremont Avenue, right off the Bruckner Expressway, must certainly top the list. The restaurant, which has served guests for decades, has built up a large, loyal clientele, and adds new names to that list every day due to the superb Italian cuisine and exquisite service that can be found there.

Amerigo's offers a menu that boasts a vast array of specialties, all prepared under the watchful eye of the gracious owner and host, Amerigo Coppola, affectionately known as "Mr. Amerigo" to his many friends and patrons. And, combined with the special touches of Mr. Amerigo's wife, Millie, eating at Amerigo's is certainly a dining experience that will please even the most discriminating gourmet.

The selections at Amerigo's includes veal prepared in almost any way a diner would want it, exciting chicken specialties, sumptuous seafood offerings, as well as prime beef prepared in a number of ways. The pasta at Amerigo's is not only a side dish, but is prepared as carefully and with as much diligence as are the main courses, so that they too are

"perfect" enough to suit Mr. Amerigo, who insists that he will serve "only the best" at his restaurant.

Perhaps the secret behind the success of Amerigo's is the fact that Mr. Amerigo himself does all the buying for the restaurant, and is therefore involved in every stage of preparation. He notes that: "All too often, there is a tendency to skimp on quality in order to make ends meet. We at Amerigo's would rather not serve an item, than serve one of inferior quality. Our patrons have come to expect the best and only the best, and that's exactly what they're served at Amerigo's." However, even while serving the best, Amerigo's has managed to keep prices at the moderate level, and dinners can be had for as little as \$7.25 per person for shrimps parmigiana.

Amerigo's also offers a soft, intimate and beautiful atmosphere, which serves to enhance the dining experience that much more. The waterfall in the rear, as well as the flowers on the tables lend to the overall ambience in creating a perfect meal. And, the service at Amerigo's must be seen to be believed, as Mr. Amerigo accepts no less than the best from his service staff, which means that

each and every diner is treated extra special.

Noting the excellence of Amerigo's, WVOX (1460 AM) recently awarded the "Restaurant of the Year Award" to Amerigo's. According to the radio station, Amerigo's was given this prestigious honor because: "Amerigo's has everything one could ask for in a restaurant—and more. No stone is left unturned by Amerigo's in the restaurant's desire to service its patrons to the utmost degree. No words of praise could adequately describe the feeling one has after the truly unique experience of dining at Amerigo's."

Amerigo's is located at 3587 E. Tremont Avenue, which can be reached via the Whitestone Bridge to the Hutchinson River Parkway. Take the E. Tremont Avenue exit off the Hutchinson Parkway, turn right after exiting, and Amerigo's will be on your left, approximately two miles down.

Amerigo's accepts all major credit cards, and reservations are accepted, and recommended, especially for weekend dining. Reservations may be made by telephoning (212) 792-3600. The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner every day except Tuesday.

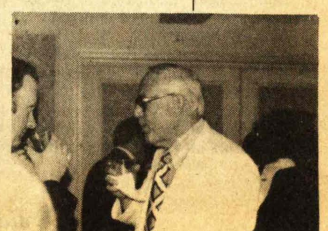
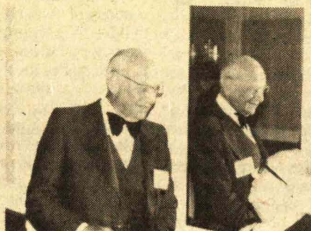
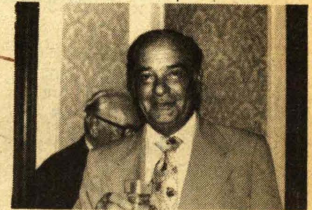
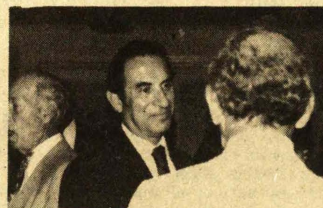


Amerigo's superb waiters Nino and Tony serving a typical gourmet meal at the restaurant. Mr. Amerigo (right) looks on.

Photo by Ken Shiotani

Justinian needs writers, artists, photographers, reporters, copy readers and cartoonists. Staff meeting Thursday, Sept. 7, Room 304 - 1 P.M.

Alumni Meet at ABA Convention



Photos by Harry Hertzberg

NEEDED:

REPORTERS

WRITERS

ARTISTS

PHOTOGRAPHERS

COPY READERS

CARTOONISTS

COME WORK FOR THE AWARD-WINNING BLS NEWSPAPER

JUSTINIAN

FIRST STAFF MEETING:

THURSDAY,

SEPTEMBER 7,

1 P.M.

ALL INVITED!

ROOM 304