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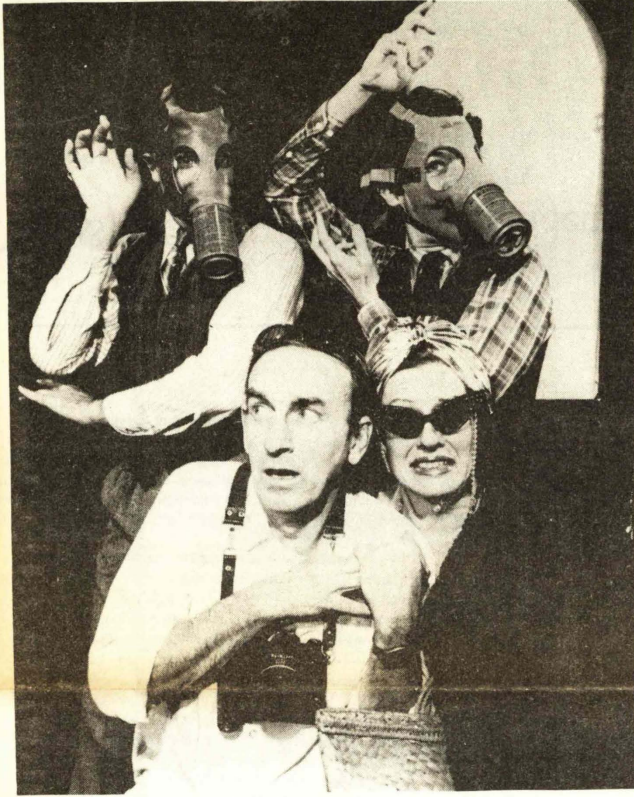
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## Waste on the Bench



In a unique approach to judicial notice, the Honorable I. Leo Glasser and his fellow colleagues on the bench heard arguments in the recent case of Hooker Chemical Company v. the Inhabitants of Love Canal. During the opening statements the esteemed members of the judiciary took an unprecedented field trip to the site of the toxic waste dumping site. It was not immediately determined which side in the law suit supplied the judges with gas masks and oxygen, although U. R. Safe, attorney for Hooker Chemical, insisted there was no immediate danger.

## Dean Amin

As you may know by now, Idi Amin has been selected from a group of well respected world leaders to become our new Dean. After a fierce battle that blazed for weeks, Mr. Amin has intellectually demolished and maimed his competitors earning the right to take on the title of Dean of Brooklyn Law School.

Mr. Amin's credentials speak for themselves. During his eventful presidency of Uganda Law School, Mr. Amin not only ruled thousands of loyal law students with an ironclad hand, but felt abiding by the law of the land was of paramount importance. Mr. Amin has been quoted as saying, "the legal rights of people are only as important as people themselves, and frankly I don't give a damn about either. Just give me a day of peace and I'll show you our day of reckoning."

When asked what changes he envisions for Brooklyn Law School, Mr. Amin mentioned some of the following:

- 1) For students who miss more than 10 percent of their classes they will be forced to read the Constitution.
- 2) Those students caught razoring or destroying library material will be forced to live on cafeteria food for an entire semester.

3) As for professors, Amin feels they are expendable and instead plans to have Mr. Emanuel and Mr. Gilbert lecture all the subjects. When asked how he plans to get rid of all the professors, Mr. Amin only chuckled evilly and stroked his machete.

4) As for Law Review, Dean Amin plans to execute the entire group of what he calls, "sadistic megalomaniacs", and replace them with his own elite team of legal scholars. By the way, Dean Amin plans to recruit from last year's football teams, especially the linemen.

5) Lastly, Dean Amin says a priority consideration is a strenuous placement program. He plans to implement terrorist squads around Wall Street and Madison Avenue who will kidnap top Wall Street law firm partners holding them hostage until enough BLS graduates are hired. When asked if this method is inconsistent with the fundamentals of Criminal Law, Dean Amin's erudite answer made the following distinction. "This is a matter of economic survival and under our forefathers, such as Standard Oil and the Mafia (Teamsters), these practices have been fully recognized under the law."

We wish Dean Amin the best of luck and look forward to surviving his deanship.

## Gora To Sit On High Court

By George Bailey

A White House source has reported (leaked) that BLS Professor Joel Gora is being considered for nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court. Professor Gora had little comment, except to say that he was "of course, pleased" that he was apparently being considered, adding that he hoped he would not lose his tenure at BLS if he took the position on the High Court.

Although there are presently no vacancies on the Court, the White House has been preparing a list of candidates, if any of the present Justices should leave the Court. Gora has been supported in these discussions by Vice President George Bush, who has reportedly struck up a friendship with Gora during frequent visits to the shirt counter at Brooks Brothers.

President Reagan has been encouraging development of "the Gora option." White House sources quote President Reagan as saying that he lately thought he'd been "all wrong" on civil rights, and wanted to show a change in direction. White House counsellor Ed Meese III has been adamant in his disapproval of "the Gora option," saying that "we shouldn't sap academic institutions just to find people to work for the government."

Meese reportedly supports Federal Judge Robert Bork for the next seat on the bench, and may resign if Gora is ever nominated. Professor Gora said that if the report were true, he would consider his nomination "more of a service to the country than any opinion he could ever write."

## Fashtay Farrell

By George Bailey

Professor Richard Farrell will conduct New York Civil Practice completely in Yiddish next fall semester. The material will be the same, but the curriculum will be covered backwards, beginning with provisional remedies and ending with a description of New York courts.

Farrell said that "Vat's da veshtukinah, mishuggenah migellah? Sheei de vey goyim itz Brooklyn Law Shul?!", but added that the class would be open to those who do not speak Yiddish, however warning that if students had difficulty with language they should take Professor Wein's CPLR course.

Although the course will be taught in

Yiddish, Farrell plans to continue the use of the traditional English language text, the BAR/CPLR Outline.

It is well known that Farrell was recently denied admission to the New York Rabbinical Seminary. Farrell reportedly wished to become a Lubavitch Rabbi but failed the physical examination because of what he termed "a little TECHnicality." He said that he did not want five years of foreign language training to go to waste.

BLS administration officials would not comment, saying only that it was not their policy to interfere with a professor's course management. Dean Kerman said that he would have a note up on all bulletin boards shortly.

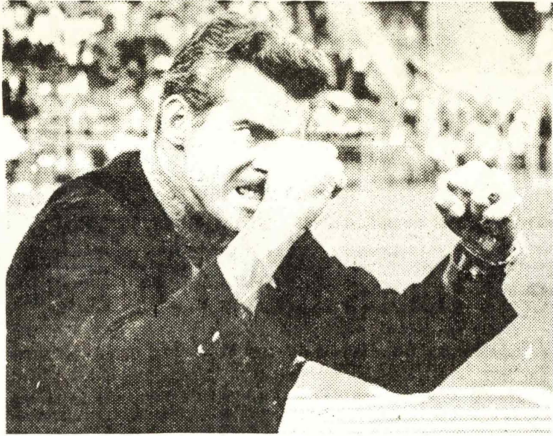


Mrs. Amin named Assistant Dean



# Moot Court Fights BLS, Other Schools

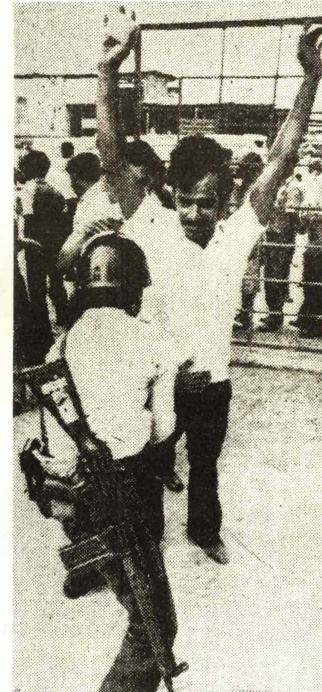
'The academic aspect of it, that came second. I'm sorry to say it, but that's the way it was.'



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# New Library Procedures

New security procedures have been designed to cut down on the number of thefts and to insure that outsiders and potential trespassers will not be allowed entrance into the Library. All basement and second-floor exit doors have been especially locked and will only be opened during an emergency. At the main desk entrance there will be a security guard on duty during all library hours. The guard will check for proper identification as people enter the library and will search briefcases and bags as people exit. Although an inconvenience, this procedure will help to keep library materials safe from theft.



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In the spirit of fun, we wish all those people mentioned in this April Fool's issue to take it in the manner in which it was intended.

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## New Seminars Offered

In order to continue its tradition of adding relevancy to its curriculum, Brooklyn Law School, in conjunction with Tauro Law School, will be offering the following courses next year.

**LAW AND DRIVING A CAB**—Topics covered are: Passing the driving test, applicable Vehicle and Traffic Law Sections; how to use your legal education in affecting the role of taxi-driver in New York. The second half of the course will center on the topics of How to cut people off and yell, sosueme I'm a lawyer, you jerk!; Running people over and other ways of creating markets and gathering clients.

**LAW AND THE GARBAGEMAN**—The legalities of filling out applications, passing tests and answering the extremely hard

questions of the sanitation exam (mental and physical). Also covered is the topic of Sunday pick-up. Is it legal in New York? The final topic is Picking through the garbage for fun and profit, or Legally, Whose garbage is it, Anyway? (this garbage is mine).

**LAW AND THE UNEMPLOYMENT LINE**—Topics covered: Is it legal or ethical to cut ahead of a fellow graduate on the unemployment line, or does that subject one to discipline under the Code of Professional Responsibilities? Also covered is the topic of pickpocketing—defending one, and becoming one.

**HOW TO PASS THE BAR**—Turn left at Court, off of Joralemon, and wave to O'Keefe's.

## Law Students Lament II

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary  
 Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten law.  
 While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping,  
 As of someone gently rapping at my office door.  
 "'Tis some student," I muttered, "tapping at my office door."  
 Only this and nothing more.

Deep into the darkness peering, long he stood there, wondering, fearing,  
 Searching, dreaming dreams no student ever dared admit before.  
 The nine wise men would cause him fright, tho he'd study far into the night,  
 Hoping urgently with all his might, to learn, please, to love the law,  
 Sighing I nodded sagely, I too want to learn the law.  
 Only learn, and nothing more.

Precise outlines had he written, hoping with knowledge he'd be bitten,  
 But his hours spent were not reflected by his score.  
 Gage and Tollner often beckoned, schoolwork came in a dreaded second  
 As his life was almost reckoned, queried I, "do you love the law?"  
 "Why are you here?" I cried in vain, "isn't it to learn the law?"  
 "It's not," he said, "it's not the law."

As he spoke, his scent had drifted, suddenly my spirits lifted.  
 'Twas Gray Flannel bought at Bloomies that permeated every pore.  
 A jewelled finger wiped his eye, his Calvins' barely staying dry.  
 As he told of his living lie, telling Dad that knowledge was what he came here for.  
 "If statues do not hold your interest, what did you come here for?"  
 "Not courts," he said, "and not the law."

Quietly he told his plan, of keeping up his year round tan,  
 His teal blue Polo pronouncing his color even more;  
 His hand ran through his blown dry hair, our eyes met, he began to stare,  
 Then the answer was clearly there, of what he came here for.  
 "If not the law," I queried smiling, "what are you looking for?"  
 "A wife," he said, "and nothing more."

## Scavengers

By Pickles A. Jillian

The Brooklyn Law School Alumni Association has recently announced a planned package tour of Central America. The tour will include visits to Guatemala, El Salvador, and Nicaragua. The Association's President has indicated that the high point of this unique new service will be a scavenger hunt climaxing at the Guatemalan Presidential Palace. A highly placed source in the Association has leaked this partial list of items for you curious hunters: 50,000 gagged and tortured leftist prisoners, I. Leo Glasser, and the missing President-elect, General Annibal Guevara.

Buses will be leaving BLS on July 26th at 12 p.m., \$11 per person, \$5.50 for children and senior citizens.

## A Princely Arrest



The F.B.I. has announced the apprehension of one of the most feared criminals in the country. In a surprise raid on Brooklyn Law School several years ago, the undercover agents found this man wandering throughout the law school corridors. Claiming to be the captain of the law school basketball team, the as yet unidentified youth was carried out of the building. It is not known why the news of this arrest was kept secret for so long. Dean Kerman, who was not even born yet, could not be reached for comment.

## Give Us A Break

By George Bailey

According to a faculty source, a schism has erupted between BLS Professors Habl and Wein. The fight began during a debate over a proposal made in absentia by Professor Sam Hoffman.

The proposal was for an end to the ten minute break between class hours, and was made in a cable by Hoffman from California. Hoffman said that his present employer, Hastings Law, a national law school, does not have breaks and perhaps BLS should consider the plan.

*Justinian's* eighth floor source reported that Habl was speaking in favor of abandoning the break when he said "I don't need a cup of coffee to teach another hour of class." Whereupon Wein jumped to his feet (although few saw this) and said: "That's because you don't teach trusts."

Reports at this point differ, but it appears that Habl said that he taught Insurance which is "at least as bad" as trusts. Professor Palomino, who had been leaning toward Habl said, "As a well known coffee drinker, I'm against this plan." Following this outburst, the faculty meeting broke up, with many faculty members going to their respective offices to consider the situation more thoroughly.

The faculty will have sole decision making authority with regard to any change in class schedule. However, the cafeteria management is known to oppose the plan for unexplained financial reasons.

## News Briefs

### Eight Women Murdered in Student Lounge

An unidentified "lounge Masher" murdered eight women in the span of one hour on the third floor yesterday. Sources told the *Justinian* that six first year students involved in a study group were in the lounge at the time, but they were too busy studying to notice the incidents. The victims, all of whom were taught not to leave the scene of the crime are resting comfortably in the lounge. Viewing gallery open 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

## Correspondence Closes

Brooklyn Law School has found a building to hold classes in. The building, located at 250 Joralemon Street, will house 1000 students in full time and part time programs. Those students who are presently completing their degrees by correspondence will be required to attend classes. Attendance by proxy will not be permitted.

## Jobs for All

A recent subway advertisement reads:  
 If u cn rd ts sttute u cn b a loyer, apply 250 Joralemon St.

# Happy April Fool's Day!



## to Close

By George Bailey

The Brooklyn Law School placement office will permanently close and cease operations effective June 1, 1982. The announcement was made in a letter sent to students, faculty and recent graduates. A variety of reasons for the closing were given by administration officials.

"I don't foresee much effect," Dean Lewis Kerman predicted, adding that he considered the placement office "just an appendage." Dean Kerman also revealed a plan to change the placement office to an apartment referral service, asking "Do you know what a fortune we could make? The brokers in this neighborhood are all getting rich and we could clean up, too. We have a school full of apartment hungry students, and at three hundred bucks a throw, we'll make some profit."

Dean Johnson said that national economic conditions dictated the closing. "What good is an employment office in a depres-

sion?" He added that he never knew anyone who ever got a job through the placement office, anyway.

Ninth-floor sources who wished to remain anonymous indicated other reasons for the closing, including demands by Dr. Paulette LaDoux for free access to the Law Review Library and use of an "800" phone number.

When confronted with these accusations, Dr. LaDoux was incensed. "Why shouldn't I be able to use their library? Why should I have to slepp downstairs, then back upstairs, just to look at a stinking New York Supp?" Reminded that she was not a lawyer, Dr. LaDoux responded, "Well, neither are the students."

Decreased administrative costs were cited by Henry Haverstick III. He predicted a savings of "at least \$15 a month" on paper clips and other supplies. He added that if this plan were successful, it might be expanded to the library.

As a public service to the Brooklyn Law School community, the *Justinian* is reprinting some of the questions which will appear on this summer's ethics exam. A BLS graduate, who wishes to remain anonymous, recently "found himself in possession" of a copy and forwarded it to the paper. Explaining that "possession is nine-tenths of the law and ethics is the remainderman," the BLS graduate claimed his actions were motivated by a deep-seated moral commitment to fair policy. It seems that copies of the upcoming test have fallen into the hands of students at other schools, and the anonymous graduate felt that it was unfair that BLS students be forced to take the exam lacking the same edge as the other students. The rest of the questions and the answer sheet can be obtained by sending \$100 (cash only —small bills, please) to: NODROG MOTT and SONNY MOON, c/o Law Department, Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C. 20530.

1. You have been accepted into the Bar and you suddenly realize that you missed five classes in one of your law school subjects. You should:

- a) Say nothing—it doesn't matter anyway.
- b) Go to the character committee and beg forgiveness.
- c) Go to Professor Holzer and ask him not to tell on you.
- d) Resign from the bar.

2. You are in your office and your client drops dead. You should:

- a) Do nothing—any action could be misconstrued.
- b) Search your client's pockets for the retainer he owes you.
- c) Sue his family—he had no right to ruin your day.
- d) Resign from the bar.

3. You are researching a case in your private library and you discover a state reporter that you "borrowed" from your law school while you were a student. You should:

- a) Do nothing—the book has probably been replaced.
- b) White-out the school's name so nobody will notice.
- c) Send the book back as an

anonymous gift—and take a tax deduction.

d) Resign from the bar.

4. You are a male law professor and you fall in love with a female law student who sits in the front row. You should:

- a) Do nothing—she probably hates you anyway.
- b) Offer her high grades in return for her attentions.
- c) Give her the AmJur now to save time.
- d) Resign from the bar.

5. Your client has built a subsidized apartment building out of popsicle sticks in violation of a local zoning ordinance. You should:

- a) Do nothing—the building is in a poor neighborhood anyway.
- b) Insure the building for a million dollars and torch it.
- c) Insure the building for a million dollars and warn the tenants before you torch it.
- d) Resign from the bar.

6. You have successfully defended a murderer. An innocent man will be electrocuted today in your client's place. You should:

- a) Do nothing—nobody is truly without sin.
- b) Offer to die in his place.
- c) Pass out marshmallows at the execution.
- d) Resign from the bar.

7. You have been informed by a client that he plans to bomb every corporate office in the city of Rochester. You should:

- a) Do nothing—nobody cares about what happens to Rochester anyway.
- b) Tell all your clients to unload their Kodak stock.
- c) Tell all your clients to buy Polaroid stock.
- d) Resign from the bar.

8. Your client requests you to draw up a plan for redistricting the City Council. You should:

- a) Pretend Harlem is part of Staten Island.
- b) Ignore Harlem altogether.
- c) Flip a coin.
- d) Resign from the bar and teach Equity.

## Spaced Judges

By George Bailey

Kings County Supreme Court justices have prepared a plan for BLS students to lease space in the judges' parking lot on Joralemon Street. The parking spaces will be available for students on nights and weekends.

A committee of judges will propose to the BLS administration Monday that individual students lease the space from the judges on a monthly basis. The plan will be proposed as a method for judges to "earn a little extra money on the side," as a Court spokesperson said.

Under the plan, students would be able to lease space directly from the committee, which would then forward the list to the

judges. It is believed that this list will be utilized by the courts in selecting neys for the indigent.

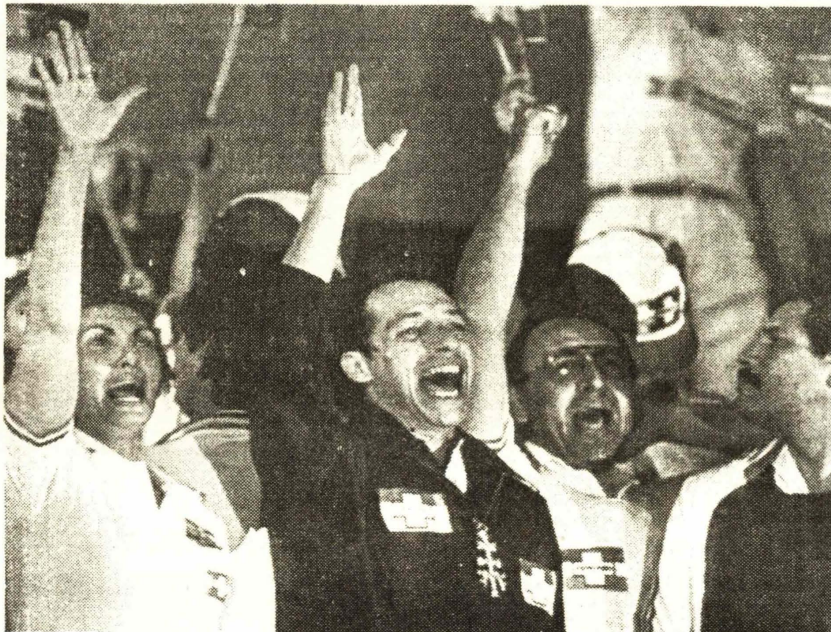
"If their parents are giving them a drive to law school, they can represent poor folks," said one judge.

Students who use the parking lot expect mixed reaction to the plan.

"If it will help me get a job, I'm for it," said BLS senior Harry Gant.

But others, such as Iva Braunose, year student, asked: "Why should I get special parking privileges? They're lawyers with black robes, like Jerry L. says." Miss Braunose added that thought that judges' parking should be served for faculty use.

## SBA Delegate Assembly Plagued by Dissension



Because of the slow progress and the lack of procedural order which plagued the first two meetings, a motion was made to adopt Robert's Modified Rules of Procedure, in order to bring the

Assembly meetings a semblance of running order. However, the consensus was that the Assembly would be too restricted if it adopted formal rules, and also, many delegates were unsure of just

what Robert's Rules entailed. Accordingly, the motion was defeated, but it was agreed that a committee should be organized to formulate a set of rules adapted to the Assembly.