

The Justinian

Volume 1982
Issue 6 *December*

Article 1

1982

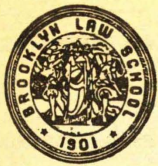
The Justinian

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Recommended Citation

(1982) "The Justinian," *The Justinian*: Vol. 1982 : Iss. 6 , Article 1.
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A lawyer without history or literature is a mechanic, a mere working mason; if he possesses some knowledge of these, he may venture to call himself an architect.

Walter Scott

SBA Chucks President's Check Powers

By Adam Pollack

At a few minutes after eight on Wednesday December 8, a quorum being present, the SBA House of Delegates meeting began.

Two new delegates were welcomed and President Steinberg gave his report:

A major change is coming to BLS. An outside contractor (the same as currently at Cardozo, New York Law, and Seton Hall) is being brought in by the administration to run a book and school supply store. It seems the administration wants to get out of the retail business. The new bookstore will open in the spring and will be located in the back of the cafeteria.

The House voted to recommend to the administration that:

1) Since this contractor will sell at 5% below PAX's prices (the present 9th floor sells at 10% below PAX's price) this 5% savings (or rather this increase) will be passed along to the students rather than added to SBA coffers.

2) The new contractor will not take over the SBA book co-op. The SBA co-op will remain in the 4th floor SBA office.

3) The contractor, however, will take over sales of t-shirts and school memorabilia presently sold by the SBA.

The Committee on Governmental Affairs

reported that BLS alumni recently presented the school with \$200,000 as "seed money" to allow the school to attempt to purchase the Republic National Bank building for much needed elbow room. Among the alums' acting Dean Johnson leads the pack in the race for "non-acting" or "real" Dean.

The Treasurer reported that money sitting in the SBA checking account is being wasted because it's not gathering interest. Plans are being discussed to make the SBA's money work hard for the SBA.

The SBA President requested that all funds allocated to student activities be cut 10% and that the savings be kept as an insurance fund to guarantee that no group run short of money. It was heatedly disputed whether or not there would be a shortage of funds in the spring. It appears that no group has come too close to spending its entire allocation, with the exception of the ABA/LSD.

The motion to cut this part of the budget (which was only recently passed by the house) was overwhelmingly defeated. As for the ABA/LSD shortage, President Steinberg promised to sound out the administration about alternative funding possibilities and report back to the House.

What was billed to be the hot issue of the night, wasn't brought up until shortly before 10 pm, and then was nearly procedurally blocked from debate. A resolution was put forward to modify the check writing authority. As you all will recall, at the May meeting of last year's SBA House, just prior to the presidential run-off election, the check writing authority was revised. The resolution raised at this meeting

sought to ensure that all checks be signed by the Treasurer and any other SBA Executive Officer (since last spring it was the President and one other Executive Officer).

The President insisted that this resolution was improper and unsuccessfully tried to table the resolution, and to adjourn the meeting. But the House wanted to address the issue despite the late hour. The

Continued on page 7

Scheduling Committee Examines Conflicts

By Ann Galen

The Exam Scheduling Committee, consisting of three SBA delegates, met recently to revise a tentative spring semester exam schedule submitted to them by Dean Kerman. The Committee was formed two years ago in order to try to minimize major exam conflicts. Dean Kerman used to do the scheduling alone, handling conflicts as they arose. The committee has prevented many conflicts from arising because it is composed of students who are familiar with 2d and 3d year student schedule choices. Dean Kerman said the existence of the Committee enables him to relieve tensions that "law students just don't have time for."

Dean Kerman submits a tentative exam schedule to the committee the semester before those exams are to be taken. The committee is instructed to try to keep exams for courses often taken by 3d year students as early in the month as possible to allow for bar preparation. The tentative schedule contains several open slots so the committee can move exams from one slot to another if it detects a potential conflict. The Committee then meets with Dean Kerman to discuss

the changes it has made and to prepare the final exam schedule.

A conflict, aside from having two exams scheduled for the same time, is defined as having three exams scheduled in two days. Having two exams scheduled for the same day is not considered a conflict. However, a student with two exams scheduled closely together on the same day may approach Dean Kerman individually to request a change. Since this sometimes means a separate proctor and classroom reserved for one student, Dean Kerman has denied relief to several students each semester.

Even with the input of the Committee it is impossible to resolve every conflict, and the Administration must accommodate those students who still encounter exam conflicts on an individual basis. This of course means that, in spite of the Exam Scheduling Committee's collaboration with Dean Kerman, every semester has its exam schedule "horror stories." All in all though, the Committee was pleased with Dean Kerman's reception of its revised spring semester exam schedule.

New Bulletin Shocks, Amuses

By Risa Gerson

The new Brooklyn Law School *Bulletin*, released last month, has fascinated, shocked, pleased, disgusted and amused members of the student body. With four color photographs on the cover (a first for Brooklyn Law School) and 122 photographs interspersed throughout the catalogue, the bulletin starkly contrasts with last year's more staid version which is printed in two colors and contains 27 photographs.

In November 1981, Dean Glasser, dissatisfied with the 1981-82 catalogue, requested that Henry W. Haverstick III, Assistant Dean for Admissions, investigate and recommend a new graphic design company to do the catalogue. After meeting with several firms, Dean Haverstick recommended Barton-Gillet, a Baltimore-based company which Haverstick claims is the most well-respected firm engaged in public relations for educational institutions. Dean Glasser accepted the recommendation and Haverstick and Dean Johnson worked with the firm on designing the catalogue.

Haverstick described the catalogue as a marketing piece designed to attract and arouse the interest of pre-law students. He explained that it was used extensively in out-of-town recruitment and aimed to give prospective students a feel for the school and the neighborhood, an aspect Haverstick refers to as "advantage of place."

Haverstick contends that the bulletin is a success. He reported that for the first time in the ten years he has represented BLS at Law Fairs, students spent at least several minutes flipping through the catalogue, and many spent a great deal of time poring over it. He said, "They were obviously attracted by it. Graphically we accomplished what we set out to do—grab the attention of the reader."

Haverstick agreed that competition for applicants affected the school's decision to spend more money on the bulletin this year, stating that, "We're aware that if we're going to maintain and enhance our position, we have to become more public relations oriented. Step 1 was the bulletin."

Dean Johnson confirmed that the school was beginning to take an interest in public relations and stated that there is general interest within the administration in having one individual at the school responsible for contacts with outside media. He mentioned that members of the administration have spoken with public relations experts and came to the conclusion that it is important that the image of the school as it exists be well known—not only to the public, but to the students and alumni as well. He stressed that public relations "must be done tastefully and in some coordinated fashion." He quickly emphasized that he did not mean to suggest that the school will ape Madison Avenue and expressed disdain for "hype" public relations that is "all blue smoke and mirrors."

The features of the school that Dean Johnson would like to make well known are the quality faculty and the student body. He stated that the school has no budget for public relations, and is not considering hiring a person to work exclusively in that area. Rather, one of the dean's offices will be designated with a public information function so that office would become an expert on outside events. As an example of these events, Dean Johnson mentioned the International Law Journal's recent symposium on nuclear weapons. The Dean also mentioned the possibility that the school would work with an outside public relations firm on a very modest basis.

Moot Court Team Makes Semis

By Cara Garafalo

Brooklyn's National Moot Court Team reached the semi-finals in the recent Regional Round of the National Moot Court Competition hosted by the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. Eleven metropolitan area law schools entered the competition held on November 30 and December 1, 1982. Brooklyn Law School was represented by National Team member David Levy, Paul Nalven, Marya Yee and Sally Schneider (alt.).

BLS team members argued a first round against New York Law School on November 30 at 4:00 pm and then faced Seton Hall Law School at 8:00 pm that same night. In order to qualify for the semi-finals, Brooklyn had to defeat both first and second round opponents.

Acting Dean George Johnson, Profs. David Trager and Ursula Bentele as well as National Team advisor Prof. Joel Gora were among the observer and well wishers when Marya Yee and Paul Nalven

represented Brooklyn Law at the 4 o'clock round against New York Law. Brooklyn was declared victorious in a contest labeled "very equally matched" by the presiding judge, The Honorable Martin Evans. Later that evening David Levy and Marya Yee teamed up against Seton Hall to provide a second victory qualifying the Brooklyn team for the semi-finals scheduled the following evening.

Brooklyn was eventually defeated in the semi-finals by Cardozo Law School which emerged as the ultimate winner in the Regional Competition. Rich Pomerantz, President of the Moot Court Honor Society speculated that "Our team might have fared better had Brooklyn not been paired against Cardozo in the semi-finals." In any event, National Team Advisor, Prof. Gora probably best summarized the team's achievements and echoed everyone's sentiments in declaring, "The team did an excellent job and we are all very proud of them."

Justinian

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EDITORIALS

Blank Walls

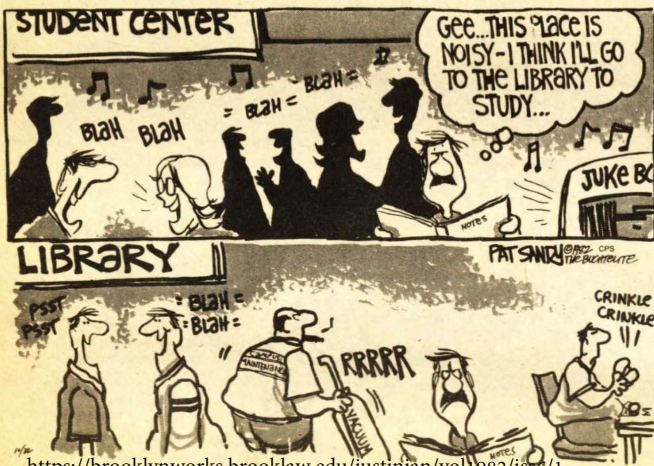
Last spring the administration announced a new policy regarding the use of the walls, hallways and doors of the school for posting notices of student activities. Simply stated, the new policy confined all student notices, posters, and announcements to the two bulletin boards in the lobby. After half a year of trial, it is obvious that the new policy is a disaster for student organizations and for the law school as a whole.

Leaders of many student organizations report that it is extremely difficult to publicize meetings or events under the current restrictions. Professor Farrell's comment about law reviews applies equally well to the administration's bulletin boards: the best way to keep something secret is to post it in the lobby. Maybe all students should check the bulletin boards every day. Maybe all students should check their mail boxes as well. The fact is that few do.

The new policy seems to be motivated in part by an obsession with neatness and in part by a general lack of concern for the continuation of an active student life at BLS. The lack of concern is troubling. The practice of law is not confined to solitary study of statutes and cases. Law, almost by definition, is a *collective* activity, generally practiced in groups, and affecting all areas of life. Student organizations serve to give students experience in working with other future lawyers and making contacts which may last for the rest of their professional careers. They also bring together students who share common interests in either various specialized branches of law or who agree on certain common perspectives. Law divorced from life smells of the lamp.

There are alternatives to the current rule which will satisfy the concern for neatness without sacrificing student interests. At most other law schools in the area *each* student organization has its *own* bulletin board. The walls of the student lounge would be an excellent location for the institution of such a practice here. No bulletin board, however sloppy, could be less aesthetic than the exercise in abstraction which currently adorns the back wall of the lounge.

The *Justinian* is well aware of its responsibility to publicize student events. However, because of our somewhat erratic publication schedule we are unable to publicize many meetings and events in time. There must be an alternative. We urge the administration to either provide one or to abandon its current policy. The present sterility of Brooklyn's walls bespeaks a sterility of imagination and concern.



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LETTERS:

The views expressed in the following letters are not necessarily those of the members of the Editorial Collective.

Budget Brouhaha

To the Collective,

Carol Milder's article "Budget in Flux," *Justinian* 11/24/82 raises some interesting questions regarding the allocation of student funds. That is possibly redundant in the face of other recent news from the SBA, however I am presently concerned with the issues raised by part II of the SBA budget, the so-called "Special activities."

The first question is whether the Board of Trustees mandates the amount of money available (if any) for Part II, and how it should be spent. There has been some debate within SBA as to the correct answer to this question, but it would seem the SBA should have autonomous control over the distribution of its own funds. It is surprising Bobby Steinberg does not see this as an issue. For if the SBA has no control over its own funds then it is a puppet government at best. It would behoove the SBA to discover the limits of its authority and settle this dispute.

This is not to say that the SBA should not fund delegates to national conventions, "Fellowships," and the like. The concern is placed on the amount of control exercised over this aspect of the budget. Certainly the entire student body benefits through the recognition that comes with the national exposure. But, the student body through its elected representatives should have some control over who gets its money and how much.

Now that I've spouted enough rhetoric, a few practical suggestions may be in order. First, the student body may very well derive some intangible benefits from sending delegates to national conventions and conferences. An example might be greater recognition leading to increased job opportunities. More concrete benefits may be had if recipients of student funds gave the student body some opportunity to learn from their experience. A report in the *Justinian*, or an informal lecture may go a long way to inform the students of what went on at the conference, what was learned, and how the school's interest was promoted (if at all). Such information would also help in determining if the allocation was one worthy of repeating.

Limits should be placed on the amounts the SBA will pay for certain expenses. Buses and trains, when feasible, are often far cheaper than planes, and a student wishing the convenience and time savings of air-flight should be required to pay the difference out of pocket. An accounting of all expenses should be made to the SBA treasurer.

Tangible benefits may be had by sending delegates to national conferences, but there are also things to be said for saving more funds for the student organizations (many of which seem sorely underfunded). The needs of the individual must be weighed with those of the student body. A student who is gaining academic credit for participation in a "Fellowship" program should fund his/her own education. The SBA is not a financial aid office.

Finally, a student should be expected to request funding before applying to any program with a limited number of openings. The SBA should never be presented with a fait accompli on the Bob-Moses-I've-already-gone-this-far-and-it-would-be-a-shame-to-stop-now-for-lack-of-funds theory.

These suggestions are made as a result of my own experiences in student government as an undergraduate and working in the

"real world." They represent a base on which may be built a working (as opposed to haphazard) "Special activities" budget. It is not the only model, but it seems more reasonable than the one the SBA currently has (or more accurately, doesn't have). It seems imperative that the SBA should add some coherence to at least this aspect of student finances.

Michael S. Schreiber

Prison Clinic

To the Collective:

An interesting theme emerged from the November issue of the *Justinian*. An editorial, a letter and an article each asked a question for which we may have part of the answer.

The editorial, *Race to the Swift: Part II*, concerned with the under-representation of the indigent, queried, "...does the law school curriculum exacerbate the problem by never acknowledging the problem's existence?" A letter by Gianni Torre, praises Bill Kunstler as a doer and champion of those who spearhead unpopular causes. Ms. Torre posed the question, "*How about you?*" Finally, Adam and David pointed out that lawyers are political creatures, like it or not. They quoted from the works of Samuel Beckett, "Let us not waste our time in idle discourse! Let us do something while we have the chance!... Let us represent worthily for once the foul brood to which a cruel fate consigned us! *What do you say?*"

Something which the Editorial Collective, Ms. Torre and, even, Adam and David failed to mention is that there is something we all can do now as students. We don't have to wait to become lawyers in order to aid the indigent, the oppressed and/or the unpopular. The Inmate Legal Counseling Program provides students with the opportunity to counsel inmates at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in Manhattan on a wide range of civil and criminal matters. We take a small bite out of a big problem, and that is more than all the talk has ever done or will ever do.

There may be one drawback for the more selfless of you. In return for your toil you will receive experience, a greater sense of self confidence, some sense of accomplishment and 3 credits. But, that's a burden with which you'll have to learn to live.

As members of the Counseling Program, we have backgrounds, ideals and motivations as diverse as our clientele, but we are united in our strong belief in, and reliance on, the value of individual initiative. Our question to you is, "*What are you waiting for?*"

Ron Kaplan, Ann Ryan
and Elliot Raines

P.S.—The Inmate Legal Counseling Program office is located on the eighth floor.

Sexist Prince

To the Collective,

Glaring displays of sexism such as describing the best candidate for Dean as the "ideal man for the job," must no longer be tolerated in any aspect of social or academic life at BLS. We object to the use of this term.

Perhaps more importantly we are infuriated

Continued on page 7

After 24 Years in Jail, Innocent Man Wins Suit

By Bruce Feffer

Execution is final. Mistakes cannot be corrected. Willfulness cannot be redeemed.

In 1938, a man was sentenced to die in the state of New York. Even the prosecution knew he was innocent.

The story begins in 1937, when four young men entered a social club on Manhattan's lower east side for the purpose of committing a robbery. Two off duty police officers were in the club and when they tried to break up the attempt, shots were fired and police officer Michael Foley was killed. The four men were arrested at the scene and two alleged co-conspirators were arrested soon after.

During the course of their investigation into the crime, police questioned a local candy store owner who claimed that he had witnessed six young men sitting at a table in his store planning the very crime which took place at the social club. He also said he saw Isidore Zimmerman, an acquaintance of some of the men at the table, approach the table and briefly speak to them.

Based on this brief encounter between Zimmerman and the six defendants, the police took him into custody for questioning. Zimmerman was placed in a holding cell along with another man who had been arrested for an unrelated incident. When the police returned to the cell, it was not to question Zimmerman, but rather to beat a confession out of his cellmate. The confession thus obtained, police warned Zimmerman that if the confession was challenged in court Zimmerman would be called on to testify that it was he, not the police, who fought with and beat up the man in the cell. Zimmerman was then questioned about the social club incident, and apparently having convinced the police of his innocence, was released.

Weeks later, when Zimmerman refused to testify in court that it was he and not the police who beat up the man in the cell, the

prosecuting attorney and several police informed Zimmerman that he would regret it.

Danny Rose, one of the six defendants in the Foley murder trial, was subsequently given immunity in exchange for testifying that it was Zimmerman who provided the gun used in the crime. This testimony was offered despite the fact that Rose had already made three sworn statements to the District Attorney's office in which he stated that it was he who provided the gun and that Zimmerman was not involved in the crime at all. Isidore Zimmerman was arrested and switched places with Danny Rose as a co-defendant in the murder trial. Roses' three exculpatory statements were never revealed at trial.

In 1938, all six defendants were convicted and sentenced to die in the electric chair. Zimmerman was made ready for death. He said goodbye to his parents, ate his last meal, and had his head shaved. Then, just hours before his execution, his sentence was commuted by Governor Lehman to life imprisonment without parole. The decision was claimed to be based on the "fact" that Zimmerman had only supplied the gun and did not participate in the actual robbery attempt. One other defendant, allegedly only the look-out during the crime, also was saved from the chair. The remaining four defendants were executed.

Isidore Zimmerman spent the next 24 years in prison. The District Attorney who put him there, who sat at the prosecution table throughout the trial, and whose office held the sworn statements which could have freed Zimmerman at any time during those twenty four years, was the future Governor, and almost President, Thomas E. Dewey.

In 1956, Zimmerman's brother-in-law, ironically a police officer, conducted his own investigation into the social club incident and located Danny Rose. Rose admitted that he made false statements on the

witness stand and revealed that the D.A. had taken three sworn statements from him, prior to the immunity deal, which exculpated Zimmerman.

A writ of error coram nobis to vacate Zimmerman's conviction was filed and the New York Court of Appeals demanded proof of the exculpatory statements. For some reason, they had never been destroyed and upon their production in court judgment was granted for Zimmerman. In 1962 he was once again a free man. See *People v. Zimmerman*, 10 N.Y. 2d 430 (1962).

Upon his release, Zimmerman sought civil damages from the state but was denied relief on grounds of sovereign and prosecutorial immunity. From 1969-71, he tried to get the state legislature to enact a special law waiving such immunity in his case and conferring jurisdiction upon the Court of Claims to hear the case. When the legislature did approve such a bill, it was vetoed by Governor Nelson Rockefeller, on the recommendation of Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz. This may seem surprising in light of the fact that Lefkowitz had been the attorney representing one of the co-defendants in the Foley murder trial and had joined in a motion to dismiss the charges against Zimmerman at that time.

In 1980, Zimmerman was introduced to Alfred R. Fabricant, an attorney who thought the whole case "sounded very interesting" and who managed to re-introduce a bill to the state legislature again seek-

ing a forum for Zimmerman's damages claim. Once again the bill passed. This time it was signed into law by Governor Hugh Carey. See *Bill S6883, Chapt. 608, Laws of New York, 1981*.

From there, a ten million dollar lawsuit was brought in the Court of Claims and, in November 1982, judgement was granted to the plaintiff on the issue of liability, the facts having been conceded, with damages to be set at a later date. See *New York Law Journal*, 11/24/82, p. 1.

The ordeal of Isidore Zimmerman, admittedly, is not a common occurrence. But neither is it unique.

Louis Hoffner was awarded \$112,290 in 1955 for having been forced to spend nearly twelve years in prison for a crime he didn't commit. He too was convicted of murder and in his case too "the District Attorneys' office has possession of evidence which, if known to defendants' counsel, would have prevented this tragic miscarriage of justice." *Hoffner v. State of New York*, 207 Misc 1070 (1955).

We may be unable to create a system totally free of corruption and abuse. But we do have the power to prevent such abuse from resulting in the most harsh and irreversible of consequences—the death of an innocent person.

For similar tales of horror, see: *Campbell v. State of New York*, 186 Misc 586, and *New York Times* 3/8/82, A12.

LSCRRC Program Wants Students

By Sonya Latimore

If someone came up and told you that you had the chance to change the course of legal development; that your individual input could really make a difference; that the state of the law as it is today does not have to be the same tomorrow, wouldn't you jump at the chance. Wouldn't you at least be interested?

Well, as you may have already have guessed, we are offering a very special opportunity to you—to join LSCRRC. What is LSCRRC? It's the Law Student's Civil Rights Research Council, a non-sexist, multiracial corporation, founded in 1963 by a small group of law students who had been active in the southern civil rights movement. Their purpose was to create a vehicle for the organization and coordination of continuing law student involvement in the struggle for equal justice. LSCRRC believes that the legal process is a tool which can and has shaped our institutions and social order, and has and will provide remedies for oppression and social injustice.

Council programs are organized in every region of the country with law school participants throughout the United States. The Council's programs have assisted the efforts of every major civil rights, civil liberties, poverty law, consumer law and politically related criminal defense effort of the

The LSCRRC program is operated under the direction of the Law Student Board of Directors, and the National and Regional Directors. The National Office recently relocated from Atlanta to New York City. This body and the National Co-Directors are elected by the Council Membership. The Board is composed of individuals elected to represent the thirteen regions into which the United States has been divided. The Council is also supported by a foundation of affiliate law student chapters. The local chapters are responsible for organizing public interest projects, minority recruitment and retention plans and other social reform programs.

LSCRRC is primarily funded by foundation sources. However, a mass direct mail effort has been undertaken to diversify funding sources, and beginning this year, a contribution of \$1.00 was suggested as a means of offsetting the cost of processing each application. I am happy to report that the BLS chapter will subsidize all applications fees this year.

For the seasoned law student, LSCRRC is better known for its Summer Internship Program (SIP), the heart of the LSCRRC program. The program serves three purposes: 1) as a legal skills development program 2) as a service program it provides communities and organizations with qualified, dedicated workers, and 3) finally, it provides this country with a cadre of socially conscious lawyers/leaders, by

ACROSS

- 1 City of Light
- 6 Clock faces
- 11 Natural ability
- 12 Sends forth
- 14 Fish — fowl
- 15 Rips
- 17 Pilaster
- 18 Encountered
- 20 Chic — it
- 22 Siamese coin
- 23 Slaughter of baseball
- 25 Diving birds
- 27 French article
- 28 Halts
- 30 Nonplussed
- 32 Permits
- 34 Woody plant
- 35 Sandy wastes
- 38 Raise the spirit of
- 41 Teutonic deity
- 42 Challenges
- 44 Walked on
- 45 Evil
- 47 Harbors
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- 57 Walked unsteadily
- 59 Remains at ease

60 Arabian, for one

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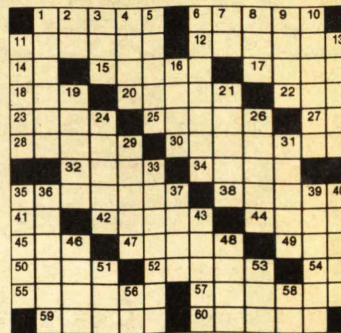
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- 13 Surfeited
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- 19 Instruments
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- 36 Pencil part
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- 39 Sounded a horn
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lead

- 46 Swan, for example
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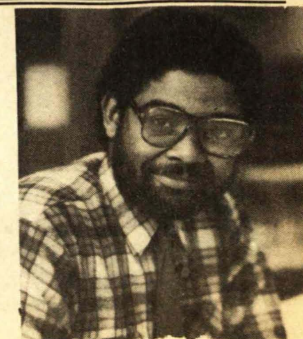
CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



motivating law students to practice people's law upon graduation from law school.

This year LSCRRC placed over 90 interns across the nation. BLS submitted more than 25 applications. Ten students were selected as interns. With your help we can increase these numbers. Support your LSCRRC chapter. If you're a 1st or 2nd year student sign up for the SIP program. Develop your own project with two or more students in your own community or elsewhere. If you're a 3rd year student, volunteer your services as an interviewer. Positions on the National Board will soon be available. Interested students should contact me at 859-7119 after 7:00 pm. I would like to fill my position on the Board with a student from this school.



Robert Perry, LSCRRC's Program Director.

Poem

Come to my apartment,
And look through the Times
with me,
At ads for Scandinavian furniture,
And we'll make some human contact.

Carl Breuer

HILSA

Last week HILSA participated in the Minority Recruitment Tea organized by the Affirmative Action Committee. In efforts to assist members to excel in their studies, HILSA upperclassmen have continued to assist 1Ls with outlines and exam writing workshops.

Plans for next semester include a seminar focusing on alternatives in law and organization of a clinical program whereby students would teach criminal justice and civics in local high schools in exchange for school credit.

Congratulations to our president, Veronica Ramirez, who was selected by the BLS Administration for a Brooklyn Hall of Fame award, based on her academic excellence and leadership abilities.

Essay Contest

The New York State Bar Association is sponsoring a statewide writing competition for law students this winter. An award of \$500 will be given for the best paper to address the topic, "The Right to Privacy vs. Freedom of Press in the Courtroom." Second and third place awards of \$250 and \$150 will also be given.

Entries are limited to 12 pages and the deadline is February 28, 1982. Entrants must be law students and members of the Young Lawyers Section of the NYSBA.

Additional information about the competition will be distributed in the lobby, as well as applications for membership. Annual dues for law students are \$5, and membership includes subscriptions to the New York State Bar Journal, the New York State Law Digest and the State Bar News. Members may also attend meetings of the Young Lawyers Section and the Law Student Advisory Committee held at the Association of the Bar of the City of New York at 42 West 44 Street.

Questions about the competition or the NYSBA may be addressed to any of Brooklyn Law School's three representatives on the Law Student Advisory Committee: James Bertini, BLS Box #394, Michael Carlucci, or Steven Richman #1180.

—Jim Bertini

Race Judicata Run

The Fourth annual Race Judicata was run on Sunday, November 14. Over 100 students, faculty members and members from the at-large legal community turned out despite frigid weather conditions.

In previous years the race was run over the Brooklyn Bridge to Manhattan and back. This year, due to construction on the bridge and the problem of negotiating the temporary walkways, the route was changed. Instead, the runners travelled down Court Street, along the promenade, and up Remsen Street to the finish line.

The first finisher, Chris Gregory, a non-student, completed the race in 9 minutes, 51 seconds. The first BLS finisher was Peter Schillinger, who ran the course in 10:30. The last runner to complete the race was BLS alumnus George Popielarski, who accomplished this feat in a time of 21:20. Trophies and after-race showers were provided by the Shelton Health Club.

Trophies were presented to the following:

Category	Place	Name	Time
Non-Student Female	1st	Karel Jones	12:10
	2d	Ellen Stein	12:55
	3d	Nina Kurtz	13:52
Student Female	1st	Rita Simmons	13:51
	2d	Janice Gilbert	15:09
	3d	Judy Fensterman	15:26
Non-Student Male	1st	Chris Gregory	9:51
	2d	Ernest Palmer	10:22
	3d	Sheldon Barasch	10:45
Student Male	1st	Peter Schillinger	10:30
	2d	Fred Quagliano	11:23
	3d	Bill Dodge	11:25
Faculty	1st	MaryEllen Fullerton	14:33
Consolation Prize (Last but not Least)		George Popielarski	21:20

In special elections held recently to fill vacancies in the SBA House of Delegates, Ellen Schwartz was chosen to represent the third-year day class and Bernie Graham was chosen to represent the first-year day class.

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CABARET DAZZLES

By Anthony Paonita

Well, dear readers, they finally got me. I was actually, well, sort of, assigned a story. I was to go to the Cabaret here, at BLS on Wednesday, December 1st. A Good Time Was Had By All.

The Spartan Woman and I got ready for the show by going to Mr. Souvlaki on Montague St. The stuffed cabbage in avgolemono was ok, she said "not enough lemon." We also had a very pleasant bottle of Roditys. I drank most of it.

Thus fortified, we arrived at the lounge and actually had to pay! I thought they gave press passes for this sort of thing. Oh well, the SBA could use it... Anyhoo... we actually had a reserved table. Logically enough, it was labelled "Justinian" and we sat with a few Editorial Collectivists, and a staffperson and friend. Those responsible put a bottle of wine on each table, French no less, along with pretzels and a candle. Our candle, alas, was uncooperative. The pyromaniacs among us played with it. The overall atmosphere of the lounge was transformed. Message to powers-that-be: Law students don't need a lounge, they should be in the library. Why not have a cabaret all the time?

Mr. Shaw came on, and did an opening monologue. Somewhere in there, he puffed out his chest and said "litigator" in the manner of someone we all know and love. He and David Kaminsky (W. on drums, D. on keyboards) played a few songs like "Devil with the Blue Dress" and "Dancin' in the Street." Gary Cusano, Mauro Digirolano and Warren did a couple of jazzy things, in the cabaret mood, and Alan Friedman, BLS' premier folksinger, came on and sang a few audience favorites, such as "American Pie." I think I saw Warren bopping around near the fire exit. The audience sang along with the chorus.

Steve Kaplan and Elise Greenspan followed with a self-(selfes?) penned song called the "Brooklyn Screw." Need I say more? Well, you get what you pay for... the ever-winsome Steve sang another of his own, "Mary" about strange times in Virginia with the euphonious Mary. Someone said "clever." An Editorial Collectivist said "raunchy" but she/he (you guess) laughed anyway.

Warren Shaw's riddim ensemble followed, and played what was my favorite piece of the evening, entitled "The Brooklyn Law School Suite." It sounded like Yoruba-style drumming, which should come as no surprise, since much of jazz drumming derives from West African rhythms. Mr. Shaw declaimed any sort of programmatic content, but I heard a distinct scream of relief towards the end.

Inermission followed... some good reggae music. Ed. Collectivist TG nodded in time.

Bill Coury came on afterwards, and played his medley of self-penned tunes. Boy I wish I could play guitar like he plays piano. He dazzled the crowd with his virtuosity. Keith Jarrett, move over.

Kinnett McSweeney, ably accompanied by Joyce Bresnik, David Kaminsky, and Warren Shaw, sang a few bluesy numbers. We have a collective soft spot for Billie Holliday songs (and of that ilk). Warren followed this up with a monologue. To tell you the truth, things got a little fuzzy at this point. I do remember that it had something to do with food and law—I thought they were mutually exclusive. Someone scrawled "Tortious Tuna" in the program margin.

BLS' very own prima donna, Jessie Datz delivered two songs (backed by D. Kaminsky) "Summertime," and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man." Jessie has a clear soprano voice, and she really *emoted*. Elise Greenspan followed this good singing up with "The Bird Song" and "Satin Doll." Robert Pades brought the evening to a close with a medley, accompanying

himself on the acoustic piano that lives in the lounge. His playing style ran towards ragtime/New Orleans, i.e., very rhythmic and bright. His brother, Jeff, came on for a duet on "Your Mama Don't Dance." Brotherly harmony? One Ed. Collectivist wondered how he got in without an I.D.

Anyway, it's great to see that some of the motley crew of embryonic lawyers called the BLS student body have some outside interests and talent, not to mention being dedicated enough to put down the books and practice. After all, when we get out of the Big House, not all of us will be working all the time. (Maybe not at all for a while, huh?) Three cheers!

N.B. As for the rest of you, DO YOU SLEEP IN THE LIBRARY? Spend a cozy weekend with a horn book, huh? I received no replies to my contest. Zilch. Well, tough. I get to keep my books. Maybe the Collective will run the answer. In any event, study hard, have a good holiday. Do well—maybe It Matters. See you next semester.

TICKETS

Student priced exchange tickets (free twofers) are available now in the *Justinian* office for the following Broadway shows:
Annie, thru Dec. 22, 1982
Amadeus, thru Dec. 25, 1982
Joseph and the amazing technicolor dreamcoat, thru Dec. 25, 1982
Geniuses, thru Dec. 26, 1982
Sophisticated Ladies, thru Jan. 2, 1983
Crimes of the Heart, thru Jan. 9, 1983
Whodunit, thru Jan. 9, 1983
Snoopy, thru Jan. 21, 1983

Bread Line Blues

By Evan Gordon

I finished my beer. I was now a have not. I weaved my way around all the haves on my way to the kitchen, pulled another beer out of the refrigerator and set it up on the counter. I put the can opener to it, applied some pressure, and knocked the bottle on its side. The beer made a little puddle on the counter, a bigger one on the floor, and a dying little waterfall against the silverware drawer and cabinet beneath it.

"Hey, glad to see you doing so good. Looking good. Looking good."

He was a have, standing there solid, with his legs planted apart. About my age. I hadn't noticed him before.

"Thanks. I guess so. At least the bottle didn't break."

Probably close to two hours into the party. That's their problem if they don't drink fast enough. As long as he seems so intent on standing there—

"Who do you know here?" I asked him.

"My wife, over there, is a friend of Carol."

"So you don't really know Mike?"

"Well, sort of. You another one of the ones in law school?"

"Yeah. Yeah, I guess so." I was leaning in the doorway leading to the living room now, and he was standing next to the puddle.

"How do you like it?"

"Excuse me, the beer's still dripping."

"Oh, sorry."

I'd had time to notice his thick lapels, the too heavy wool of the coat. His face was square, and his hair styled close and neat in a way that made me wonder how he used to wear it in the days when he never went to a party in a sports jacket.

"I'm not crazy about it."

The sponge soaked up the beer beautifully.

"Mike must have told you I'm out of

work now, I'm not working, on unemployment."

"No, he hadn't."

"It's pretty rough, it's not what you expect. Things don't really, haven't really come out the way I'd always thought, you know?"

Thank God for the fresh beer.

"What were you doing?"

"I was selling. Working for a plastics company. Flying all over the Northeast, for like seven years. It was plastic couplings, like for heavy machinery—"

"A good friend of mine sells eyeglass frames in Connecticut, works Boston and New England, the whole area. Are you just looking in the same field, or any kind of selling, or—"

"Nah, it doesn't—I been out all over looking, for anything. Answering everything."

"Hey Barbara. How are things going?" I asked.

"Things are all right. Everything's all right." She left.

"We go to school together." A swig.

"Where did you go to school?"

"You wouldn't know it. A small school in Springfield, Mass."

"Not U of Mass then."

"No," with a little laugh. "School of American Studies. I played football."

"You're kidding." At least two inches below six feet, all of 185 pounds. Maybe. A long swig.

"Yeah. It gets real weird. I been keeping strange hours lately, lot of late night TV. You ever catch the Pinky Floyd Show, or Uncle Floyd, something like that?"

"No, I haven't."

"The other night, last week, a commercial's on, I'm not paying any attention, I'm off somewhere, and then I look up, and Stinky Floyd looks me right in the eye and

Continued on page 7

Frank Galvin has one last chance to do something right.

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Student Fare

By Joan Gottesman

Having breakfast can be a ceremonial occasion or simply a matter of expedience. Today's column is about getting breakfast on a budget in the BLS vicinity.

Although I don't mind doing it later in the day, I find it particularly onerous to have to wake up first thing in the morning. Sometimes I want to reward myself for having arisen and shown up at work responsibly, and that is when I head over to Junior's, a restaurant located about ten blocks from BLS at Flatbush and Dekalb, across the street from LIU, to enjoy one of their truly special breakfasts, served until 10:30 am. If you're on a budget, the best buy in the house is the Breakfast No. 4. It includes a larger than usual juice, unlimited refills of coffee or tea, eggs any style with home fries, and it's accompanied by a platter of Junior's scrumptious rolls, butter, cream cheese, jellies, and a sampling of their famous miniature danish. The price for this feast is only \$2.50, and if you order your eggs scrambled, you will receive a portion even the Trencherwoman (me) has trouble finishing.

At other times, you may just be looking to down a quick breakfast on your way to work or class. For this, there are numerous coffee shops in the neighborhood offering breakfast specials which consist of eggs, home fries, toast, coffee, and sometimes juice, usually for under \$1.50. The most pleasant place, if you are willing to take a short walk, is the *New Mars* restaurant on Bond Street between Schermerhorn and Livingston. Closer to the law school, along Court Street, are *Barrister, Court View, Squire's, Donut House*, and the *Bagel Brunch*, as well as *Burger King* and *MacDonald's*. To decide among these places, you must balance your need for speedy sustenance against your morning tolerance for plastic and tack.

There may be occasions when you would prefer to make a special breakfast treat at home. This quiche recipe is a winner and is suitable fare for entertaining during the coming holiday season.

Basic Quiche

1 package of Oronoque frozen pie shells (if you use something bulky like broccoli or spinach as a filling, get the deep dish size)
3 eggs
1 tbs flour
1 1/4 cups light cream or half-and-half

1 1/4 tbs. melted butter
about 1 1/2 fists full of your favorite cheeses, cubed. Recommended are Emmenthaler, Swiss, Gruyere, Jarlsberg, or any combination.

a little shake of nutmeg, another of cayenne, another of black pepper
Make sure you buy Oronoque bread. Their pie crusts taste the best and are made of natural, vegetarian ingredients.

Heat the oven to 375 degrees.

Prebake the crust by lightly pricking it all over with a fork, then placing an empty pie tin inside it to keep it from rising in a bubble, and baking it for about 11 minutes, or less if the edges start to brown.

Beat together the eggs and cream until blended. Add the flour, nutmeg, cayenne, black pepper and blend. Stir in the melted butter.

Distribute the cheese over the bottom of the pie crust.

At this point you may add some filling. If the filling has some bulk, you may wish to stop and prebake the second crust in the package, because you will find you have enough to fill two pies. The extra quiche can be frozen after it is baked and used later, or it can be kept for a few days in the refrigerator and you can reheat it slice by slice.

Pour the quiche mixture over the filling but make sure you don't go all the way up the pie crust. Leave room so the custard can expand without overflowing, about one-fourth to one-third inch.

Place the quiche(s) on a cookie sheet. This will help conduct heat through the pie tin to keep the bottom crisp, and it will catch any overflow. Line your oven shelf with aluminum foil if you have no cookie sheet.

Put quiche(s) in oven and bake for 40 minutes at 375 degrees, or until the crust is browned and the center is fairly firm.

Fresh fruit and yoghurt and a tossed salad would round out the meal nicely. Have a happy holiday and enjoy!

Suggested Fillings

1. Crumble about 5 slices of cooked bacon over the cheese.
2. Thaw a package of frozen spinach by placing it in boiling water, then removing it as soon as the ice melts. Put the spinach in a colander and press out as much water as you can. Chop the spinach with a knife or scissors so that the finished pie cuts easily.

Review: Among Women

By Beatrice Dohrn

Among Women by Louise Bernikow
Harmony Books (296 pages)

Among Women is Louise Bernikow's personal discussion of the different aspects and types of relationships between women, and how they have been dismissed and denied throughout history. It is one woman's experience of the different relationships among women.

Among Women sets out to draw a general chart of Bernikow's journey through the "world of women," and through women's relationships with one another. In the course of "the journey," Bernikow touches on many things which other women have devoted exclusive study to: characters in literature, specific and generic relationships which history has denied, and the way society effects the course of relationships between women. I enjoy her sense of her own relationships with women, particularly since it relates to the experience I have as a woman living in New York City.

The book moves in and out of history and literature, sprinkled with Bernikow's thoughts and experiences. Often she presents her ideas about discovering women in history and literature, and discovering them in her life through these juxtapositions. In the section called "Friends," this style is most effective. In one passage she skips from Simone de Beauvoir's relationship with her friend Zaza to breaking a date with a friend of her own in 1957 because a man asked her out (she says "By breaking my date with her, dismissing it, choosing him, I fulfill his expectations, my own, and hers..."). The passage continues to Lillian Hellman's *Julia*, book vs. film form, to Anne Hutchinson in 1638, Mary Dyer in 1660, Julia and Lillian Hellman in 1937, back to herself in the 60's, to Charlotte Bronte in 1850 ... all in about three pages. This style implies the connections that exist, but leaves the reader to refer to her own experience of these situations.

Moving from the "Friends" chapter to the "Lovers" chapter, I felt ready to hear from Bernikow about her resolution of the issues she raises in the other sections. She

(Chopped frozen spinach always seems of poor quality and taste, so buy the leaf and chop it yourself.)

Chop a medium sized onion and sprinkle a thin layer of onion then a thin layer of spinach over the cheese in the pie crust.

mentions the dilemma of romantic interest in men usurping time and priority from her relationships with important women friends, and how the presence of a man in the room had changed times with women. I wanted to hear how she treated lesbianism, as a possibility in her life. (I was glad that she didn't fail to deal with lesbianism altogether.) However, to some extent, Bernikow removes herself from this chapter, staying more with history (Paris in the 20's—the chapter's subheading) and third person language when she talks about the present. The other chapters, particularly "Friends," reveal much more of the author, in a way that I find generous. I can think of many reasons why a personal statement in this chapter is harder to make, but to this reader, what she said up to this chapter qualified her to tell me something about how she sees this issue, as a woman who has or has not chosen to love women. The fact that it is understandable that she withdraws says something about a point which she makes often. It is a statement about the relationships between women, and the extent to which society still silences them.

The final chapter deals with the relationship between "light and dark" women. Besides history and literature, Bernikow draws on her personal experience as the daughter of Jewish immigrants. She sets out to show how women have been divided from each other, particularly along racial lines. This chapter, like "Lovers," exists as a separate theme which does not often appear in the other sections of the book. Initially I questioned this, but in the other chapters Bernikow addresses her experience and women's experience portrayed in history and literature. The lack of these two issues in her treatment of those themes reflects an unfortunate truth about life in our society.

This article originally appeared in *Womanspeak*, a New York City feminist newspaper, as part of *Looking At Our Lives: Two Books About Women's Experience*. © Dohrn.

3. Thaw and cut up some frozen broccoli spears. Arrange over cheese.

4. Blend a dash or two of coriander into the basic quiche mixture. Arrange some shrimp over the pie crusts, with or without the cheese, then pour the mixture over.

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Computer Law

Professor Levy, BLS Law Librarian, and head of the joint degree program, is pursuing the possibility of offering a course in computers to Brooklyn Law students.

If you would be interested in an introductory course in computer literacy, even if you filled out the previous *Justinian* survey, please fill out the form below so that the administration will be able to go forward with its planning. Additionally, if there are students who have knowledge of computers and would like to participate in planning the course, please let us know.

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Letters . . .

Continued from page 5

iated by the tolerance afforded that attitude here at BLS. This is underscored by the publication of such a quote in the student newspaper without further comment by the author or other editorial staff.

It is regrettable that all five final candidates for this important position are white men, although given Dean Prince's way of expressing the requirements for the job, we aren't surprised.

The Legal Association For Women

Halloween

To the Collective,

While eating lunch in the cafeteria, plugged into some serious Barry White on my Sony Walkman, I unfolded a crumpled copy of your newspaper that had been tucked beneath someone's half eaten tunafish salad.

I was very pleased to discover an article having the tone and timbre of "Halloween MCMXXCII: Trick or Treat."

God, without some levity in this joint I think that I would go out of my mind. Between the number of students who might be better off at a junior college, and those assholes who do their shaving in the library (N.B. "Norelcos" don't work.) I'm getting started on my transfer application to Pace.

Why not play some music in the cafeteria? How about some Don Ho in the elevators? Why, they even played Wagner at Dachau. I know, that's not funny, that's sick. Well, finals are approaching.

A. Zucker

SBA . . .

Continued from page 1

Delegates even voted to waive Robert's Rules of Order to avoid a (disputed) procedural difficulty in allowing the issue to reach the floor. Heated discussion followed. An attempt to amend the resolution to require that the President and the Treasurer sign all checks failed.

When the resolution finally came to a roll call vote, President Steinberg relinquished

the chair to the Evening Vice President in order to allow himself to vote on the matter. His vote against the resolution was followed by three other votes, also opposed. But there were 14 votes in favor. Thus at 10:00 pm the resolution passed by the required 2/3 majority.

The meeting adjourned soon thereafter. Students are reminded that they are welcome to SBA House meetings, usually held the first Wednesday of every month (except January).

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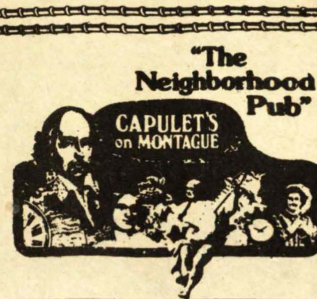
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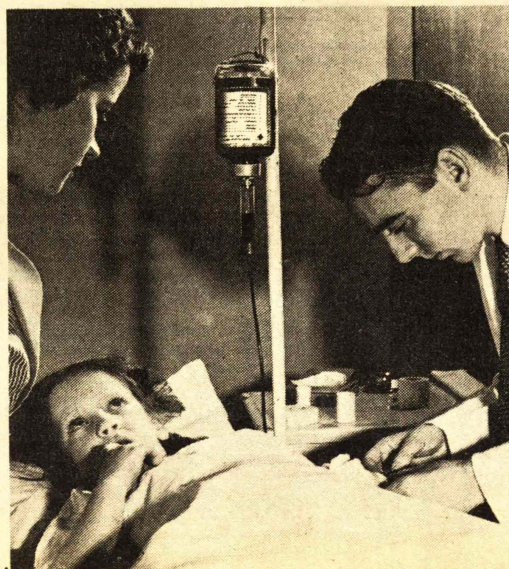
Season's Greetings

from the Justinian

HAPPY HANUKAH and MERRY CHRISTMAS

from
Deborah Henkin
Tom Gordon
Lisa Heide
Warren Shaw
Carol Milder
Stephen Richards

Blood. It has always been better to give than to receive.



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