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### The Opinion Volume 16 Number 1 – September 18, 1975

The Opinion

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# Opinion

Opinion  
John Lord O'Brian Hall  
SUNY/B, North Campus  
Buffalo, New York 14260

Volume 16, No. 1

State University of New York at Buffalo School of Law

September 18, 1975

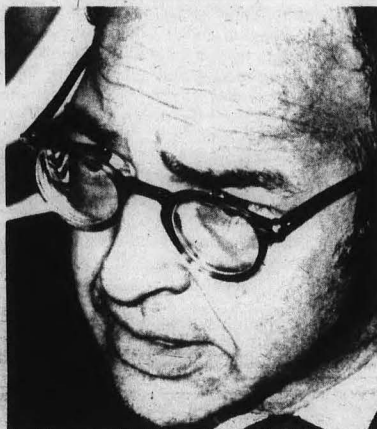
## Prof. Schwartz Chosen to Head New Corrections Commission

Prof. Herman Schwartz was selected this August by Gov. Hugh Carey to head the newly-revamped New York State Commission of Corrections, resulting in his reverting to part-time teaching status at the Law School this fall.

The appointment of Prof. Schwartz, who is nationally noted as a champion of prisoners' rights causes, to the chairmanship of the Commission followed the Governor's signature of a bill, adopted by the 1975 legislature, which abolished the former part-time Corrections Commission and replaced it with a full-time, three-member body.

The State Corrections Commission is responsible for inspecting conditions at State prisons, county and city jails, and town and village lockups. The former, seven-member Commission had been frequently criticized, most recently before the Select Senate Committee on Crime and Correction last year, for its failure to fulfill its inspection responsibilities. In creating the new Commission, the legislature expects that its full-time membership will facilitate better performance of such duties.

Prof. Schwartz, who will reportedly be receiving a salary in the \$48,600 range as chairman, has been heavily involved with cases arising from the Attica Prison rebellion, representing "Attica Brothers" without compensation, and with challenges to prison procedures generally. He served as a member of the observer team which unsuccessfully attempted to



negotiate a settlement of the Attica rebellion in 1971.

At the Law School, Schwartz has taught a variety of criminal law offerings and will continue, at least for the fall, teaching Criminal Procedure I as a part-time instructor.

## Faculty Terminates Writing Program

by Ray Bowie

In a surprising decision last June, the Law School faculty, meeting in special session, voted to terminate first-year instruction programs in legal writing, thus ending several years of controversy over the proper methods of writing instruction.

Before the faculty last June was the Academic Policy and Program Committee's proposal for Moot Court students being given responsibility for writing instruction under faculty supervision, a proposal already once approved in principle by the faculty last March. An alternative proposal, utilizing upperclass students selected individually by the faculty rather than drawn from Moot Court Board, was also submitted in June by Prof. Robert Gordon and Janet Lindgren.

Discussion at the June meeting, attended by a "rump session" of the faculty under special summer

quorum rules, centered about the propriety of students teaching legal writing, the competence of Moot Court Board, the propriety of faculty teaching legal writing, and the competence of the faculty. Little consensus appeared evident on any of these central questions, and several faculty expressed a desire to re-examine the philosophy of and need for writing instruction in law school.

In a series of votes, the faculty defeated the proposal APCC had derived in negotiations with Moot Court Board and the alternative Gordon-Lindgren proposal. With a student-staffed writing program rejected, the faculty then defeated a motion to continue the small-group elective program for writing instruction, a faculty-staffed option used the last two years. The June meeting consequently adjourned leaving all writing instruction discontinued this year.

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## Moot Court Board Announces 1975 Desmond Competition

Currently in the midst of preparing the problem for the 1975 Desmond Competition, the Moot Court Board has announced the schedule for this year's Competition, in which first and second-year students are invited to participate.

The annual Moot Court Competition, named in honor of retired Chief Justice Charles S. Desmond of the State Court of Appeals, involves the distribution of a hypothetical appellate case each year, which Competition teams of two students apiece then brief for a chosen side and orally argue before panels consisting of faculty, practitioners, and local judges. Awards are given for best brief, best oralist, runner-up, and first-place, and the selection of Moot Court Board members is made from Competition participants.

Due to the earlier exam period this year, the Desmond Competition problem will be distributed by the Board on Wednesday, October 1, in a presentation to be advertised shortly. Allowing a month for research and writing, briefs will be due on Friday, October 31. The following week, on November 5

and 6, practice rounds will be held in which Moot Court Board members critique oral argument styles preparatory to the actual oral arguments, during the week of November 11 through 15. The Competition will conclude on the latter date with the final round, presentation of awards, and a reception for judges and participants.

The Desmond Competition problem this year is being developed by Board members Ray Bowie, Tom Lochner, and Dave Ferster.

Moot Court Board is also considering the institution of a special legal research tutorial program for first-year Desmond participants, designed to explain

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## Used Book Mart Proves Successful

Completing its first regular semester's operations, the PAD/Law Spouses Used Book Mart has proven successful in its objectives, according to its sponsors.

First operated on a trial basis over the summer session, the Used Book Mart originated as a suggestion from Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity to the Law

Spouses Association. Once summer operations insured the feasibility of the systems used to handle the transaction, the two organizations approved its operation during the regular sessions when volume was predictably higher.

The Used Book Mart operates on a consignment basis, whereby sellers of texts and other materials set their own selling prices and establish Book Mart as their agent for purposes of making the sale.

According to Book Mart Manager Ray Bowie, the advantages of the Book Mart are that "it allows the seller to set his or her own prices, centralizes private buyer-seller transactions in one place for convenience, insures the buyer of purchasing the right books, and provides both with better terms than are available at the University Bookstore."

Patronage of the Book Mart met expectations for the fall semester, with upper-class books selling rapidly and a constant supply of most first-year books on hand throughout. Current plans are to operate the Book Mart again for the spring semester, contingent upon space again being available. The Used Book Mart

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## Carlisle Appointed to Placement Office Post

by Ray Bowie

After several unsuccessful attempts to secure a full-time placement director, the Law School this September announced the appointment of Jay C. Carlisle to the staff as Assistant Dean for Placement.

Mr. Carlisle, who will devote his full time to placement starting October 1, was selected from a list of 90 applicants for the position, received after an extensive advertising campaign across the country. The search committee which screened the applications and selected Mr. Carlisle was chaired by Dean Schwartz and composed of City Court Judge Sam Green, former Erie County Bar Pres. Robert Koren, Prof. Albert Mugel, and students Sally Fox, Warren Gleicher, and Eric Zaetsch.

Until October 1, Mr. Carlisle will shuttle between Buffalo and New York City, where he is currently closing his law practice. After that date, he has pledged full-time efforts to "aggressively develop

job markets, not only in the Buffalo area, but throughout New York State, in Washington D.C., Texas, and any area students have an interest in."

His immediate plans entail seeking "maximum exposure for the school, publicizing the high quality of the faculty and students." To this end, he plans to enlist alumni assistance in the publicity campaign, through meetings being arranged with alumni in New York City and Washington. Carlisle also hopes to advertise the school in the New York State Bar Journal and New York City Law Journal.

Acknowledging wide student interest in the New York City and Washington areas, Mr. Carlisle believes that he can utilize some of his own associations as a practitioner to open those markets. Even if firms in these areas are precluded from interviewing in Buffalo, he will try to convince them to set aside time for Buffalo students to interview locally, he said.

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# Editorials

## "Perennial Bitches"

## Letter to the Editor

Each year *Opinion* has invariably found itself compelled to editorialize on a selection of subjects related to this institution, so invariably compelled, in fact, that such "perennial bitches" veritably promise to become institutions in themselves.

Since these subjects have undoubtedly attained metaphysical status for returning veterans of O'Brian, and since even newspaper editors tire of denouncing the immutable, "perennial bitches" is this year presented in encapsulated form, largely so that first-year students will more easily know where others have gone before them, tilting at institutional windmills.

\* Added to Ellicott Complex and Governors dorm residents in their invasion of the law library this year are hordes of Education, Library Science, Philosophy, Engineering, and Visigothic Studies students, pillaging and looting their way to study carrels and conference rooms, all beneath the benevolent gaze of the law library staff. In Ellicott Complex, they're stealing library books and even shelves, but the problem has not occurred here: here they've already got the whole library.

\* While on the subject of the law library, there is a debate reportedly raging as to which is rarer therein, photo-copying facilities or available reference librarians. Library hours are becoming almost as rare, however, and are being cut back at such a rate as to promise stiffer competition for that rather dubious honor.

\* Expanding the scope of the contest to include the placement office, rarity par excellence is to be found in the number of employers interviewing this fall, down 50% from the number available last year at the same time. Too bad the same cannot be said about the size of this year's graduating class compared to last year's, but actually it's 50% larger. Gosh darn.

\* Trouble finding reasonable rental properties in Amherst? One alternative is to locate closer to the Main Campus, where rents are better, and commute out here to the tundra each day, packed like a sardine stuffed in a Blue Bird or struggling down Millersport's obstacle course in your own vehicle, only to have to park it somewhere in North Getzville.

\* Our law school is interdisciplinary in orientation, which means half the faculty think they're sociologists, 25% of them are, our building is umbilically linked to Education and Philosophy, and everyone is totally isolated from the courts, law offices, and public agencies that should be our sustenance. The statements about the faculty are exaggerated for purposes of satire; the statement about our geographical isolation doesn't have to be.

\* The Law School is, however, nationally distinguished at this writing as the only such institution without a legal research and writing program, since our upperclass students are too "incompetent" to staff one, even under faculty supervision, while our faculty last spring jumped on their horse and rode off in twelve different directions at once.

\* University Bookstore Manager Tom Moore paid his second annual visit to the Law School this summer, in the

aftermath of his second annual attempt to introduce into the operation of the Law Bookstore the same gross inefficiency, poor public relations, and deficit-ridden management that have made his Norton Union Bookstore so popular with faculty and students everywhere. Happily, however, the score now stands: Law School, 2; Tom Moore, 0.

\* Unlike many educational institutions where faculty hold little power in relation to administrators, the Law School faculty really do run this place, setting policies, ignoring them, trampling them, and other such exercises of academic freedom. Students have the academic freedom to register for courses which are later deleted, to search three or four bulletin boards for camouflaged assignment cards, to complete all assignments on time, and then to wait forever for faculty to report grades.

\* Speaking of faculty, the Law School is gifted with some excellent teachers, but as of last spring, one could have fairly said to those: "Look to your left, look to your right . . . by the beginning of the fall semester, one of you won't be here any more." By the beginning of next fall, maybe neither will the others.

\* There is a notable array of student activities at the Law School, ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous, which is fine except that a few of the more ridiculous spend a good deal of their energy trying to harass, infiltrate, discredit, or suppress any others alien to their ideological cosmos.

\* Our Student Bar Association, i.e., student government, can also range from the sublime to the ridiculous, which it has whenever it becomes the captive of the above, or of people just anxious to improve the appearance of their resumes.

\* Other students will undoubtedly be more inclined toward "prestige" activities, such as Law Review, Moot Court, or Legislation Project, in the belief that such involvements are sure indicia of good grades, analytical skill, writing quality, articulateness, faculty trust, managerial capacity, and ultimately employability. They aren't.

\* In fact, nothing is, especially not the grading system here, which is so esoteric in its categories, and in the symbols with which it represents them, that the only major modification suggested in the system over the last two years was the addition of yet another symbol to reduce it to total absurdity. Even the faculty pulled back at that prospect, mirabile dictu.

There are a few other "perennial bitches," purposefully left unmentioned so that first-year students can experience the joy and challenge of formulating them anew this year. Indeed, given that they are reportedly the best and the brightest ever admitted to the institution, perhaps their ingenuity will be up to the task of originating bitches which will become perennial in years to come. The institution certainly provides sufficient inspiration.

\* \* \* \* \*

In all sobriety, however, *Opinion* welcomes all new students to the Law School, which really isn't quite so bad, and wishes you the best in your law studies.

### To the Editor:

With the advent of the semester, each law student is afforded an opportunity to enhance his or her educational experience by "getting involved" in various activities. At the least, everyone can have some say in matters directly affecting them. This is possible through our hopefully representative democracy known as the Student Bar Association.

Among the constitutionally mandated goals of the S.B.A. are the encouragement of student activities and the protection of student interests. S.B.A. Const. art. II; art. VI, Sect. 2, cl. g. As an S.B.A. Director, my particular involvement lies in prodding the organization into utilizing its considerable funds in ways that will fulfill these objectives.

It seems to me that this task cannot be performed unless the voice of the students at large is heard. Last year, for example, we sent busloads of students to Albany in order to support an amnesty bill for Attica inmates. The issue was hotly debated among the political factions of the S.B.A. Unfortunately, this process included only the views of the Directors and a few pressure groups. However laudable the intent of the Board of Directors, true student representation suffered as a result. This is not to say that the Directors do not have the best interests of their fellow students at heart. Rather, it is a comment upon the lack of communication of views by those who should be represented.

Other issues are sure to arise before the S.B.A. this year. They will be properly resolved only if the student body is not silent. Therefore, I invite all students to submit their ideas about what should be done in this school to the Board of Directors. Simply leave your message in the mailbox of any (or all) Directors, which may be found in Room 113.

Respectfully submitted,  
Bob Waters

Volume 16, No. 1  
September 18, 1975

## Opinion

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Cathy Novack, Victor Rostow, Terry Centner

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## Law School to Host Abortion Symposium

by Karen A. Gorbach

On Friday and Saturday, September 19 and 20, the Moot Courtroom will be the site of the Conversation in the Disciplines Program "Abortion: Legality and Morality." The Symposium's major objective is to provide a balanced forum for faculty in law, ethics, and health related

professions to exchange perspectives from a broad range of expertise relevant to the issues of the legality and morality of abortion since *Roe v. Wade*. Such an interdisciplinary approach offers topics of interest to faculty and students from area universities and colleges, as well as the community at large.

The distinguished panelists include University professors,

community agency directors, and practitioners in the fields of law, medicine, and ethics. Dean and Provost, Richard D. Schwartz, will welcome the panelists, and Professor Jacob D. Hyman will act as moderator of the presentations and subsequent discussion periods. Admission for the conference is free of charge, unless reserved seating and dinner arrangements are desired.



# The Brooklyn Side

by Carl S. Heringer

How I spent my summer vacation. Cheech and Chong said it best. The first day of my summer vacation I got up. I went downtown to look for a job. Then I went home. The second day of my summer vacation. I got up. And went downtown. To look for a job. Then I went home. The third week of my summer vacation . . . You get the idea. The road to my first million took another detour. Wait until next year.

Mini-lake is missing! Fresh turf and waving fields have replaced little Lake Amherst, once situated between Lot 7 and O'Brian Hall. No more ice water in our shoes as we walk to O'B Hall. No more ice slick to climb when we cross back to the lot. (No more spots left in the lot. We've got to wait for the hitching post to be installed.) I'll miss the sight and sound of that gentle surf, pounding up against my ankles; the gentle sway of dead swamp weed frozen in perpetuity; the soft cry of student voices as the thin ice would shatter beneath their book laden bodies; the romantic glow of the stars, revealing the reflected pathway in the dark of night. Our freshmen, our children, will never believe the beauty of nature's splendor that once was Amherst.

\* \* \* \* \*

Hello. Welcome here. Welcome back. Welcome to my second year as a regular feature. Welcome to a view of the Outside World, where there is more than books, more than red elevators and wooden lockers. Last year we welcomed Ticketron, Buffalo's changing radio scene, the Kentucky Derby, and that wonderful wizard of odds, Myles the Magician. This year, welcome to more, to reviews, to topical subjects, novelty subjects, and to Myles the Magician. Welcome once again to the world outside our halls, and see it from the Brooklyn side.

## Extra Class Mtgs.

The adopted calendar for the Fall semester lists Tuesday, September 2, as the first day of classes and Monday, December 8 as the last day of classes for the term. *Please note:* classes will be held on Columbus Day, October 13 and Veterans Day, November 11.

To satisfy the Faculty parity rule of making up classes missed during the Thanksgiving holiday recess, all Thursday, Friday and Saturday classes will have one extra meeting scheduled. The extra meeting will be on Friday afternoons at 2:00 p.m.

The extra meeting schedule is as follows:

Date of Meeting	Course	Instructor	Room
September 26	Const. Law I	Hyman	107
	Const. Law II	Mann	108
	Evidence	Davidson	109
	Labor Law	Kochery	106
	Criminal Law S2 & S4	Birzon	112
October 3	Administrative Law	Albert	107
	Civil Proc. I S2	Kane	109
	Civil Proc. I S3	Schlegel	112
	Contracts S4	Gordon	108
	Family Law	Blumberg	106
	Remedies	Lindgren	209
	Criminal Law S1	Allen	112
October 10	Torts S3	Lindgren	108
	Torts S2	Lauer	109
	Federal Tax II	DelCotto	106
	Income Taxation	Joyce	107
	Consumer Trans.	Spanogle	107
October 17	Contracts S3	Gordon	108
	Corporate Tax	DelCotto	209
	Federal Tax I	Joyce	112
	Land Transactions	Reis	106
	Torts S4	Bell	109
October 24	Future Interests	Mugel	112
	Agency & Partnership	Zimmermann	109
	Evidence	Bell	106
October 31	Torts S3	Lindgren	108
	Commercial Trans. I	Girth	106
	Corporations	Lybecker	107
	Torts S1	Siemer	112
	Civil Proc. I S2	Kane	109
November 7	Grat. Transfers	Hollinger	209
	Commercial Trans. I	Spanogle	106
	Corporations	Fleming	106
	Labor Law	Atleson	107
	Criminal Law S3	Katz	112
November 14	Conflict of Law	Kane	106
	Criminal Proc. I	Schwartz	107
November 21	Seminar	Mann	212
	Seminar	Blumberg	213
	Seminar	Swartz	706
	SLF	Kaplan	209
	SLF	Greiner	205

# END OF THE BAR

by Jeff Chamberlain

"You will brief your cases or surely you will fail."

— Adolf Homburger, Fall, 1973

There are, it seems to me, only two subjects which are appropriate for the initial appearance of this column. I could begin with a column about "What I Did Last Summer," in which would be related adventures hitherto unbeknownst to the likes of mortal mankind, in which the columnist became a master of deduction by taking Tax A in summer school, toured the Last Chance Winery, read the current bestselling book *Through San Benadino with Gun and Camera*, and had some small successes in sporting circles, winning the *Commonwealth* award for excellence in paper doll cutting with a grand total of two and one-half dolls. But that would be boring. The purpose and function of this column is not to be boring. It is to be trite. Therefore, this first column will be advice to freshmen.

"Freshpersons" is unwieldy. "First year students" is not only unwieldy, it is a sham; although there has been an official pronouncement that the phrase would replace "freshmen" in the official vocabulary, little evidence that this policy has been implemented can be found. Hence, bowing to popular sentiment, "freshpersons". And I apologize.

Let me begin by being the *n*th to "welcome you to the law school." And in the spirit of consistency, I trust that this welcome will be at least as fatuous as the others you are receiving. Fatuity seems to be an ascendant trait around here, so you might as well get used to it. You are at the Buffalo Law School, also known as the Faculty of Law and Jurisprudence, State University of New York at Buffalo. The Law School used to be located on Eagle Street in Downtown Buffalo (you can tell because it's dirtier). Two years ago we moved to the present facility, accompanied by much brouhaha, including a belated dedication ceremony which most students were not permitted to attend. Malcolm Wilson (yes, the Malcolm Wilson) spoke. And a good time was had by all. You will hear that O'Brian Hall is a great improvement over Eagle Street. Had the Law School existed at Eagle Street in the thirteenth century, it is apparently conceivable that Dante would have added a level to his *Inferno*. You should, therefore, appreciate this building, with its windows that don't open and its lack of air conditioning, its elevators that ride four comfortably, and its outside walls that don't work (you can fly a kite in some of the classrooms on breezy days).

There exist within the school several student organizations. The most visible is the Student Bar Association. The SBA serves no known function.

The student newspaper is called *Opinion*. You are reading a copy. *Opinion* serves no known function.

The Law Spouses is an organization of the spouses of law students, which is to say the wives of male law students. It used to be called the "Law Wives."

There are several organizations based on more-or-less "ethnic" criteria: BALSA, Puerto Rican Law Students, and the like. There are also organizations which cater to specific interests, such as the International Law Club. There is not, so far as I am aware, any formal organization catering to the special interest of Jewish students whose goals are to live in Greenwich, Connecticut and manage slum property, or WASPS who wish to become tax lawyers. These deplorable instances of "reverse discrimination" are apparently impossible to remedy. (By the way, "WASP" is redundant; did you ever know a Black Anglo-Saxon Protestant?)

A few words about the administration:

"Provost" means the same as "Dean." We have one. He is a sociologist. He is quite well known in his field, and it is said that he gives the school a good reputation. It is rumored that there was a plaque near one of the rooms at Eagle Street commemorating the spot where according to local legend Dean Schwartz once actually spoke to a student.

Mr. Wallin, the Registrar, has a unique status in the Law School. He is perhaps the only member of the administration proper to whom you may have the opportunity to speak directly. It probably won't matter, but you can at least take some satisfaction in the fact that you have spoken with an actual official.

There is one other person "in" administration with whom you should have at least a passing acquaintance, and that is the Assistant Provost. This office is held by a member of the faculty, who shares this duty with a reduced teaching load. Last year we got a new one: Professor Fleming. In this capacity, "Coach" Fleming is somewhat of an unknown quantity. I think that if a student can convince him of the validity of his position, then Mr. Fleming will strive effectively on the student's behalf. Those of us who "like" Mr. Fleming stress the latter clause of this proposition, while those of us who are not so easily convinced have emphasized the difficulties of persuasion inherent in the former clause.

Virtually everything which must be cleared by the administration is a "waiver of faculty policy." There are pre-printed forms upon which to make whatever requests you desire. These are called "requests for waiver of faculty policy forms." You can save yourself a bunch of time by utilizing these forms at the outset, without bothering to discuss your proposals first.

Finally, I would like to repeat the traditional welcome in the Buffalo Law School. Look to your right. Look to your left. They couldn't get into Harvard either. But if you work diligently, and brief your cases, in three short years you too can look forward to a highly satisfying career as a cab driver, insurance adjustor, or real estate broker. And oh yes, since *somebody* has to say it: law school is somewhat different from college.

(Reprinted from October 2, 1974 issue of *OPINION*)

## Adirondack Park Threatened

by T.J. Centner

Once again the lands which constitute the largest wilderness east of the Mississippi, New York's "forever wild" lands of the Adirondack Park, are threatened. Several developers and property owners have instituted inverse condemnation claims demanding compensation for the property value taken by the enactment of the Adirondack Park Agency Act. An unfavorable ruling for the state would result in the demise of the Adirondack Park land use plans which presently provides the needed protections for these lands.

New York State has recognized that the different pressures on certain areas of the state are often best met by special regional legislation. Therefore, when the forests and water resources of Northern New York were threatened in the late 19th century, the legislature responded with the adoption of legislation creating the Adirondack Park. The real protection of these state lands in the Adirondacks came with the adoption of Article XIV of the State Constitution which requires all state lands, with limited exceptions, within the Adirondack Park to be part of the forest preserve and remain "forever wild."

In many instances the State's forest preserve lands are intermingled with privately owned lands. Thus, there is a unique close physical relationship between the constitutionally protected "forever wild" lands and lands which can be used for a wide range of residential, commercial, industrial, recreational and open space uses.

In the late 1960's, it was recognized that certain developments and uses of these private lands could

adversely affect these wilderness areas. Approximately 90% of the non-state lands of the Park were unregulated by any type of local land use restrictions and a majority of the local governments lacked the expertise and finances to provide any type of meaningful land use control. Therefore, the state created a Temporary State Commission on the Future of the Adirondacks, and upon the recommendation of this commission, the legislature established the Adirondack Park Agency (APA) in 1971, an independent, non-partisan agency within the state Executive Department. The agency was initially empowered to prepare plans for the management of the Adirondack state lands and another plan which would regulate development on the non-state owned lands within the Park.

In 1973 the New York Legislature passed the Adirondack Park Agency Act providing controls over the entire Adirondack Park, thereby creating the largest jurisdiction in the country under comprehensive state land-use controls. This agency was given the requisite powers to provide for the implementation of the APA Act.

The present inverse condemnation challenges before the Court of Claims, to the effect that the Act constitutes a compensable taking, directly affect the validity of the Act. If compensation is awarded to claimants, then it is likely that the state would back off from the provisions, thereby allowing for a further deterioration of the environmental quality of the Park. Because of the local as well as national and international importance of the unique resources of the Adirondack Park, it is hoped that the Court of Claims will find that these claims are either improperly before the court or without merit.



## Faculty Terminate Writing Program

— continued from page 1

This fall, the library will be operating an audio-visual instruction program in legal research resources for first-year students, while Moot Court Board is considering conducting its own tutorial program for Desmond Competition participants.

The administration, known to be disconcerted over termination of legal writing instruction, has encouraged the APPC to discuss a new proposal for a student-staffed writing program to be presented to the full faculty later this fall. Any new program would substitute for the small-group electives in the spring 1976 semester.

## Law School States Non-Discrimination

The Faculty of Law and Jurisprudence, State University of New York at Buffalo, in compliance with the HEW Regulations on Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972, restates with pleasure the following:

No person, in whatever relationship with State University of New York at Buffalo, shall be subject to discrimination on the grounds of race, color, creed, sex or national origin. This policy specifically applies to applicants for admission to or employment by the Faculty of Law and Jurisprudence.

## Financial Information:

**TUITION AND FEES PAYMENT:** YOUR PAYMENT IS DUE BY OCTOBER 3, 1975 OR 7 DAYS AFTER INVOICE POSTMARK DATE. Make check payable to SUNYAB. Note your student number on your check. Please use your student number on all financial inquiries.

**NON-ATTENDANCE, REGISTRATION AND CHANGE OF PROGRAM CHARGES:** NON-ATTENDANCE (unofficial withdrawal) does not cancel your charges. The last day to DROP COURSES without financial penalty is Friday, September 19, 1975, the end of the third week of classes. (Friday are always considered the end of the week for financial purposes). Your invoice is computed at the end of the third week of classes. Any adjustments for a change in your registration during the first three weeks of classes will have already been processed. A further reduction of hours after that date will be adjusted according to the following schedule:

Until the end of the 4th week — Friday, September 26, 1975 — 30% Tuition Credit

After the 4th week — No financial credit

If you ADD HOURS to your schedule after September 19, 1975, your payment for tuition and fees is due on the date of the addition. No bill will be sent.

**ALLOWABLE DEDUCTIONS FROM YOUR INVOICE:** If you are receiving a TUITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (TAP) AWARD, REGENTS SCHOLARSHIP, STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP (SUS) or a PARTIAL TUITION WAIVER (PTW) and submit your award notice to the Office of Student Accounts by October 3, 1975, you can deduct your award amount from your payment. These credits may not exceed the total amount of tuition charged. If the award is received subsequent to October 3, 1975, you are liable for full tuition and fee charges at the specified time, and when the check is received, it will be given to you.

If your tuition and/or fees are covered by a COOPERATIVE TEACHER CREDIT GRANT or a GOVERNMENTAL AGENCY, you may deduct this amount from your payment provided that the approved notification is filed with the Office of Student Accounts by September 19, 1975.

If you are receiving a TUITION WAIVER, you may deduct the waiver amount (which does not cover fees) from your payment provided that as a New York State resident with 12 or more hours as an undergraduate or 8 or more hours as a graduate, you have applied for and received your TAP award. If you are a graduate student with an assistantship, you must file your tuition waiver application with your department so the approved notification reaches the Office of Student Accounts by September 19, 1975.

If you are receiving an approved UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP or a LOAN paid through the University, you may deduct one-half of the annual award from your payment. When you receive your check, you will be responsible for paying your outstanding charges.

**STUDENT FEES** The College Fee is a State assessed mandatory fee. The Student Activity Fee is a student assessed mandatory fee. Returned check charge \$5.00.

## Faculty Disinterest Plagues Judicial Clerkship Program

The Law School's judicial clerkship program, entering its second year of operation, has experienced difficulty in securing enough faculty sponsors for all students approved for participation in the program this fall.

In a letter circulated over the summer to a number of approved students, Profs. Janet Lindgren and Patricia Hollander, constituting the Ad Hoc Committee on Judicial Clerkships noted that "it does not appear that enough faculty supervisors are available for the total number of qualified applicants." The Committee had circulated to the faculty a list of clerkship applicants, asking that faculty vouch for students they might care to supervise in the program. Due to the insufficient faculty interest, the Committee requested that

approved applicants themselves suggest any "faculty member who knows your work and who might be interested and able to serve as supervisor."

The clerkship Committee sought this year to avoid the prospect of students seeking their own faculty sponsors by allowing faculty the initiative to choose applicants they might desire to supervise. Some dissatisfaction has been expressed as to this selection system, particularly by applicants who lacked faculty "contacts," and the Ad Hoc Committee will reportedly change the manner of selection next semester.

Approved applicants who were not sponsored by faculty this fall were reminded by the Committee that judicial clerkships will also be available this spring and that they can then reapply.

## Search Underway For New Law Dean

Dr. James English, professor, School of Dentistry, has been named chairman of a nine-member Search Committee for a dean for the Faculty of Law and Jurisprudence. Dr. Albert Somit, Executive Vice President, has announced.

The committee has been asked to submit a list of at least three names to President Robert L. Ketter for his consideration by no later than December 1.

Also serving on the search panel are Hon. John T. Curtin, judge, U.S. District Court; Marc Galanter, professor of law; Marjorie Girth, associate professor, law and jurisprudence; Mark Hellerer, student, U/B Law School; Jacob D. Hyman, professor of law and former dean of the Law School; M. Robert Koren, a U/B alumnus who is former president of the Erie County Bar Association; L. Thorne McCarty, assistant professor, law and jurisprudence; and J. Andrew Spanogle, professor, law and jurisprudence.

In a letter to members of the search panel, Dr. Somit called the committee's task "especially important." The U/B Law Faculty, he said, has made "impressive progress toward its objective of becoming one of the nation's leading law schools." The panel, he indicated, is to "seek out and recommend . . . individuals who can provide intellectual and administrative leadership for an already distinguished faculty."

A candidate for the post, Somit said, should be:

1. a distinguished scholar and teacher of the law, with substantial experience and recognition;

2. dedicated to the highest aspirations of the legal profession and to the education of students in a professional program which embodies those aspirations;

3. alert to the changing character of the legal process and receptive to creative innovation in broadening the range of professional training to accord with changing opportunities and responsibilities in the practice of law;

4. devoted to the development

of knowledge of law and able to provide leadership for the Faculty's efforts to constitute itself a vital center for extending understanding of the working of law and legal institutions;

5. devoted to and capable of scholarly and working rapport with a faculty of peers;

6. capable of handling administrative problems skillfully so that educational goals of the Faculty can be fulfilled;

7. possessed of exceptional qualities of leadership;

8. concerned with the problems of students and with a

deep interest in assisting them to fulfill their aspirations;

9. capable of great energy and enthusiasm;

10. able to work cooperatively within the University system and capable of dedication to the promotion of the Faculty of Law and Jurisprudence and the University.

The individual ultimately named to the post will succeed Dr. Richard A. Schwartz who has held the position since 1971 and has announced his intention to step down at the end of academic 1975-76.



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SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

## Notice To Student Organizations

FROM: CATHY NOVACK, SBA TREASURER

New voucher forms must now be submitted for all budget reimbursements. These new "Sub-Board I, Inc. Voucher" forms replace the SBA forms previously required and are available in the SBA office. As soon as I receive the account numbers for the '75-'76 budget from Sub-Board, I will forward them on to you.

Each organization must submit a list of the long distance phone calls made each month. I would advise posting a sheet by the phone where anyone making a toll call can fill in the following:

Date call made:  
Area Code & Number Called  
Name of Organization Responsible: (e.g., NLG, ELS, etc.)

This sheet should then be given to me by the 5th of each month; thus on October 5th I should receive the lists of all calls (toll) made during September '75. Also, remember the Presidents of all organizations are responsible both for toll calls over their budgeted funds (\$15.00 in most cases) and any toll calls made within tie-line areas, i.e., New York State and Washington D.C.

My office hours are as follows:

Tuesday — 12:30 — 1:30 p.m.

Thursday — noon — 1:00 p.m.

Since my schedule this semester includes the Sea Grant, Law Review and four courses, as well as SBA, I would appreciate all SBA matters being handled during my office hours rather than attempting to resolve questions in the hallways, library, etc. Anyone who can't see me during the above times, leave a note in my mailbox, explaining your questions and indicating what hours you are available, so that a mutually convenient meeting can be arranged.

Thanks for your cooperation.

## Report on ABA/LSD Convention

by Cathy Novack  
SBA Delegate

The Law Student Division (LSD) of the American Bar Association (ABA), pursuant to its current bylaws, held its annual meeting at McGill University in Montreal on August 9-13 in conjunction with the ABA Convention. Unfortunately, our official ABA/LSD delegate, the 1st Vice President, did not notify the Executive Board until mid-July of her inability to attend this function. Since my summer job as a Sea Grant Law Fellow allowed for the most flexibility in schedule (thanks to Professor Reis), I attended this meeting as Buffalo's voting delegate. I preface my report with this explanation since, as Treasurer, I went to Montreal with little prior knowledge of what the ABA/LSD organization is all about.

The major events of the convention were:

1. The election of new officers
2. Adoption of revised bylaws
3. Passage of various resolutions

### SBA Copier Removed

The Student Bar Association photo-copying service, maintained by SBA the last two years in the library, has been discontinued this fall upon University insistence, after SBA's operation of the photo-copier was brought to the University's attention by SBA's use last spring of copier receipts to transport students to an Attica demonstration.

Purchased last year by former SBA President Don Lohr, the Royal Typewriter Co. photo-copier had replaced an earlier SBA copier and had the advantage of permitting two pages to be copied for five cents. The SBA photo-copier service was planned so as to be self-sufficient, with the proceeds paying for the machine's operation.

Last spring, however, after SBA unsuccessfully sought to allocate student activity fees to bus students to Albany to lobby for an Attica amnesty bill, the SBA executive officers tapped the photo-copier proceeds to obtain the bus money. Accounts of that action were published in campus newspapers, and this summer the University determined that SBA was infringing upon the Faculty-Student Association's exclusive right to operate campus photo-copying services.

The SBA photo-copier has been removed from the library and is currently stored in the SBA office, where it cannot be used for any paid copying. SBA may, however, operate it for internal organizational uses.

## SBA 1st Vice President Resigns

Discontent within the SBA Executive Board has come to light with the protest resignation this August of SBA's 1st Vice President Cynthia Falk, who was elected to that post last February on a slate with the other executive officers.

In a letter of resignation, addressed to SBA President Rosemary Roberts, Ms. Falk cited the Executive Board's failure to communicate or consult with her in matters within the 1st Vice President's responsibilities as the cause of her resignation. In particular, she alleged that, after she had spent two months planning a Law Day program for the Law School, it was cancelled without her input last spring.

Ms. Falk also charged that Ms. Roberts' failure to give any notice of executive board meetings

prevented her from participating in SBA governance.

Ms. Falk had run on a "Get Involved" ticket last year with Ms. Roberts and three other candidates, all of whom shared the same platform. Her resignation leaves a vacancy in the 1st Vice Presidency, the office responsible for SBA relations with the Bar and the law schools, which can be temporarily filled by Ms. Roberts' appointment until a special election.

Ms. Falk had come under criticism within SBA for failure to perform the functions of the 1st Vice Presidency, particularly with respect to her failure to notify the Executive Board of her intent not to attend the annual ABA/LSD convention in August. Some discussion has now been given to proposals to abolish the 1st Vice Presidency altogether, replacing it with an ABA/LSD delegate.

## ABA/LSD Membership Drops

The resignation SBA 1st Vice President Cindy Falk coincides with the release of information by the ABA Law Student Division showing a long-term, steep decline in the number of Buffalo law students in the LSD. The SBA's 1st Vice President is the officer responsible for Law Student Division activities locally.

According to the ABA/LSD report on law student memberships per school, Buffalo had 140 LSD members in its student body in the spring of

1974, when Chris Greene was succeeded by Laura Zeisel as 1st Vice President of SBA. The law school then had 610 students attending.

By March 31, 1975, just after Ms. Zeisel had left office to be succeeded by Ms. Falk, LSD members at the law school totaled only 99, while the student body had grown to 720 students. By June 6, 1975, ABA/LSD records indicated only 85 LSD members here. Figures are unavailable for the current semester as yet.

## ABA Continues Placement

The American Bar Association has decided to make permanent its program of computerized placement assistance for law school students and their prospective employers.

Launched by the Law Student Division last spring as an experiment, the program attracted

inquiries from more than 1,000 students and 250 employers, said Fran Utley, manager of the ABA Lawyer Placement Information Service.

Ms. Utley said the computer checked 261,981 possible "matches" between applicant qualifications and employer requirements, printing out 3,138 of the closest matches.

Based on the large response, the ABA decided to put the program — JURISCAN — on a permanent basis, Ms. Utley said.

"We found that the program is especially effective in helping employers who find it inconvenient or too costly to recruit on campus," Ms. Utley said.

The program is open only to members of the ABA Law Student Division. The JURISCAN registration fee for students is \$5.

There is no charge for employers using the program.

Employer enrollment forms for the program appear in the September issue of the American Bar Association Journal, and student forms will be carried in the October issue of *Student Lawyer*, a publication of Law Student Division.

Both forms can also be obtained from law school placement officers and by writing to JURISCAN, American Bar Center, 1155 East 60th St., Chicago, Ill., 60637.

### The New Officers

After two days of heavy campaigning the following people were elected:

**President:** Lynne Gold of Villanova University School of Law, 3rd Circuit — The President's duties include serving as Chairperson of the LSD Executive Committee and Board of Governors, as well as of the House of Delegates, along with such other duties as are usually associated with this office.

**1st Vice President:** Dick Eymann of Gonzaga University of Law, 12th Circuit — The 1st Vice President supervises the work of the Circuit Governors, is responsible for the supervision of Standing and

— continued on page 6

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## Moot Court Board . . .

— continued from page 1

to first-year students the location and use of basic research tools available in the Library.

Research is currently underway on the Nationals Competition, sponsored by the Young Lawyers Section of the New York County Bar Association. The Competition, one of several interscholastic competitions in which the Board participates each year, involves anti-trust issues this

year. Alan Mantel, Gene Reibstein, and Dave Ferster are writing the brief.

With Carl Howard as Chairman and Ray Bowie as Vice Chairman, Moot Court Board members include Gabe Ferber, Sandy Presant, Tom Lochner, Mark Hellerer, Barbara Willis, Pat Gaura, Gene Reibstein, Alan Mantel, Matthew Leeds, David Clegg, Mary Engler, Peter Ackerman, Carolyn Pasley, and David Ross.

## Used Book Mart . . .

— continued from page 1

constitutes the first organized used book facility at the law school, although similar operations have been common elsewhere. Proceeds from charges assessed by Book Mart for its

services will be applied toward the Law Spouses' annual scholarships and the activities of Phi Alpha Delta. Tina Stouffer is President of the Law Spouses Association this year, while Ray Bowie serves as Justice of PAD's Alden Chapter at the law school.

## Carlisle Appointed . . .

— continued from page 1

Viewing his function as providing as many employment options as possible to graduating students, Mr. Carlisle expressed a desire to interview as many third-year students as feasible to learn their personal interests.

Questioned as to placement policies, he noted "strong opposition" to class ranking in that employers tend to rely too exclusively upon it. The current Law School policy, he opined, encourages employers to regard qualities other than grades alone. He stated too that he was "disturbed that only four students in the 1974 class were placed as law clerks" and that he would make it an objective to expand the number of judicial clerkships open to Buffalo students. Personal letters, he added, have already been sent by the Placement Office to every Federal judge in the Southern and Eastern Districts of New York inquiring as to clerkship opportunities.

Ultimately, Mr. Carlisle hopes to achieve for SUNY Buffalo Law School the same distinction as attaches to the University of California law schools, whose graduates are preferred to those of private schools.

Carlisle had established a career as a practicing lawyer prior to accepting the placement directorship here, with six published Federal cases to his name. He has been involved recently in litigation to declare two Pennsylvania election laws unconstitutional, to obtain a permanent injunction against the New York City Police Commissioner, against FBI electronic surveillance in Detroit, and regarding standing requirements in corporate reorganization cases.

With Mr. Carlisle's appointment as placement director, Pat Hollander, who carried a part-time appointment to that post the past two years, will be devoting more of her administrative functions to admissions work. She will continue to carry a part-time teaching load in the clinic and SLF programs.

## Report on ABA/LSD Convention . . .

— continued from page 5

Special Committees, and presides over meetings in the absence of the President.

**2nd Vice President:** Richard Annis of the University of San Diego School of Law, 9th Circuit — The 2nd Vice President supervises the matching grants program, the Law Student Service Fund (LSSF).

**Secretary Treasurer:** Carol A. Coe of the University of Missouri, Kansas City School of Law, 8th Circuit — The Secretary-Treasurer keeps a record of the meetings of the Executive Committee, the Board of Governors and the Division House of Delegates; maintains a record of the Division's fiscal affairs; processes vouchers for payment from LSD funds and submits a monthly balance sheet to the Board of Governors as well as a full accounting to the delegates at the annual meeting.

The two **Division Delegates** elected are: Jon Gray of the University of Missouri, Kansas City School of Law, 8th Circuit and Dayle E. Powell of Cumberland School of Law, Stamford University, 5th Circuit — These people are to represent LSD in the ABA House of Delegates; report to the Division any matter before the Association's House of Delegates which is of significance to law students; and coordinate LSD representation in the Sections and Committees of the ABA.

The 1974-75 Annual Report is on file in the SBA office (Rm 113) and anyone interested in knowing about this past year's officers and their accomplishments in office is welcome to borrow this reported information.

### The Revised By-Laws

After almost two days of debate, the revised by-laws were approved by the House of Delegates. The more significant revisions include:

a) Reduction of the national officers from six to five by consolidating the duties of the first and second vice president and thus having only a vice president.

b) Removal of the by-law requirement to hold the LSD annual meeting at the same time and place as the ABA Convention.

Other revisions concern membership qualifications, election procedures for the national officers and the circuit governors, responsibilities of all the officials — elected and appointed, and movement of some states into more geographically convenient circuits.

Again, a copy of the revised by-laws is available in 113 for anyone interested in the structure and rules of the organization.

I think it is noteworthy that the ABA/LSD has seen fit to eliminate the two vice president positions and consolidate them into one office. I find this impressive since I believe the SBA could also profit from a similar change. The sole duty of the SBA's 1st Vice President is to be the ABA/LSD delegate/representative which has led to little being known about LSD at Buffalo since few people know that the 1st Vice President is their LSD Delegate. I think we would do well to follow LSD's lead in this area.

The revised by-laws must now be submitted to the ABA House of Delegates for their approval prior to becoming effective.

### Resolutions

The LSD House of Delegates approved the following resolutions:

That LSD commence a concerted effort to solicit contributions from foundations as an added source for the LSSF.

That the merger, dissolution or dilution of predominantly minority institutions of legal education is contrary to the legal profession's obligation to the American people to provide qualified attorneys for all the people.

Established a Special Committee on Law Students Rights and Privileges to study such concerns as: uniform grading, minority admissions, due process in disciplinary actions, free speech in law school publications, general scholarship criteria and student participation in decision-making.

LSD officially recognized SBA's and similar organizations as legitimate student governmental bodies.

Requested implementation of the ABA's prior resolution to increase women's participation in the ABA's committees, commissions and other decision-making bodies.

Only a resolution on gun control failed to receive delegate approval, primarily due to the extent of its reach and its monetary discriminations. Copies of all these resolutions are also on file.

I might note, for whatever it's worth, that my vote on all of the candidates and issues was a perfect win.

Probably one of the most important aspects of LSD membership is the Law Student's Services Fund (LSSF) which may provide matching funds of \$100 to \$1,000 for various law school programs. The two threshold requirements for receiving an LSSF grant are:

(1) a minimum membership of 20% of the school's students in the ABA/LSD and

(2) filing for funding by the appropriate deadlines, which are: October 15, 1975 — for one year and/or fall semester projects February 2, 1976 — for spring semester projects March 15, 1976 — for one day projects

All other information is available in Room 113.

The Delegates' schedule of meetings was so tight that there was little opportunity to attend many of the ABA or LSD special panels and meetings. I did get to the LSD panel on Reform of Rape Laws which highlighted some of the problems of limited cross-examination, statutory rape and the ethical problems faced by women defense counsels. I also attended the Women's Caucus which set as its major goals the acquisition of all available information on women's courses, programs (such as women's prison projects), and speakers concerning women and the law so that such material can be readily accessible to all law students. The caucus is also concerned with initiating changes through the ABA. Doris Sassauer, Esq., of the ABA was present at this caucus and suggested we look at her chapter entitled "The Chief Justice Wore A Red Dress" published in the book *Women in the Year 2000*. The election of women candidates was also encouraged.

The main thing I learned from the whole convention is the importance of having a responsible LSD delegate who is willing to devote some time and energy into learning the structure and functioning of the organization so that the ABA/LSD can be of the most benefit to all Buffalo law students. Once again, the file I built up during the Convention is available to anyone interested in viewing it and any unsolved questions can be referred to our 2nd Circuit Governor, Connie Raffa of Brooklyn Law School.

I also want to point out that there is already scheduled a Washington International Law Weekend, October 17 and 18, 1975 and the 1976 Client Counseling Competition which has a November 24 deadline for registration. Further information is on file in 113. Also, so that next year there are no surprises, the ABA Annual Meeting will be held in Atlanta, August 7-12.

## Internat'l Law Society Adopts New Focus

by Victor A.D. Rostow

The Executive Committee of the International Law Society, consisting of all present and former officers, held an organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 9. Topics discussed included new membership, activities policy, outside speakers and scheduling. Overall policy changes were debated.

Due to the absence this semester of an instructor in international law, the Committee has decided to shift the focus of the Society. The Society will try to fill the void in the curriculum by providing a forum for students having an interest in international law and affairs to present papers and to discuss topical international issues.

Freshmen, old members, and other interested students and faculty were invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, September 16, where plans for the semester were discussed in greater detail.

The Society is pleased to announce that its first speaker will be the Hon. Gudmundur Gardarsson. Mr. Gardarsson is a member of the Icelandic Parliament and Chairman of the Icelandic Chapter of the Atlantic Treaty Association. On Sunday, September 21, he will speak to the Law School Community on the subject of 200-mile fishing zones and the current fishing conflict between Iceland and other maritime nations. Despite the seemingly localized nature of this dispute, it has been an issue for heated debate in the United Nations, and the subject of an opinion of the International Court of Justice.

Room and hour information will be posted.

Join

# Opinion

Room 623

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JOIN OPINION



## Alumni President's Annual Report

Hon. Rudolph U. Johnson, Alumni Association President for the 1974-75 year, delivered the following annual report to the Law Alumni on the state of the Association upon his departure from office last May.

### LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION REPORT OF PRESIDENT RUDOLF U. JOHNSON FOR THE PERIOD OF JUNE, 1974 TO MAY, 1975

In accordance with the By-Laws, I hereby submit the following report of the affairs of the Association for the period from June, 1974 to May, 1975.

First, I wish to thank all of the Officers, namely,

**HAROLD BRAND, VICE PRESIDENT**  
**BOB FINE, TREASURER**  
**BOB SCHAUS, SECRETARY**

and all the Directors of the Association for their hard work and co-operation in continuing to accomplish the aims of our Association and, also, I thank the various individuals and committees appointed to promote the various programs and events scheduled during the year. More particularly, I wish to thank the seven out-going Directors of the Board who have completed their terms. Namely:

**JUDGE ROGER T. COOK**  
**JUDGE SAMUEL L. GREEN**  
**ALVIN M. GLICK**  
**RICHARD F. GRIFFIN**  
**RICHARD A. GRIMM, JR.**  
**WILLIAM H. HEPP**  
**WILLIAM J. LOVE, JR.**

Among the projects the Association participated in this past year was the Moot Court Program at the Law School. At the October, 1974 Board meeting, a contribution of \$750.00 was authorized to the Moot Court Board of the School in order to help underwrite the Moot Court Competition.

Donations were also authorized for lunch and transportation expenses for Mock Jurors who served in the Fall and Spring sessions of the Trial Technique Program of the Law School which is now headed by John Stenger. Total donations amounted to \$425.00.

Finally, the Board gave the sum of \$500.00 to the Student Bar Association at the Law School to help defray expenses of a reception which was held in conjunction with the Commencement Ceremonies at Kleinhans Music Hall on June 8, 1975.

Special thanks are also in order to Anthony J. Renaldo our perennial Chairman of the Annual Mid-Winter Luncheon held in conjunction with the New York State Bar Association Meeting in New York City. The luncheon was well attended and Congressman John LaFalce did an excellent job as Speaker at the luncheon.

Our Placement Director, Pat Hollander, has been responsible for the preparation of a Law School Placement Brochure which is mailed to some 3,000 law firms, government agencies, etc. inviting participation in on-campus interviewing in the Fall of 1975. She is also making arrangements to provide for a Law School Alumni Directory containing the 3,000 addresses of Law Alumni to be completed sometime in the Fall Semester of 1975. She reported that 91% of the graduates of the Class of 1974 who were surveyed are now employed. Pat Hollander has participated in all our programs and has done an outstanding job towards increasing the rapport between the Law School and the Alumni.

The Mid-Winter Dinner chaired by Harold J. Brand, our Vice President, was a huge success. The Distinguished Alumnus Award recipients included:

**HON. SEBASTIAN J. BELLOMO, JUDICIAL SERVICE**  
**ROBERT W. GRIMM, PUBLIC SERVICE**  
**M. ROBERT KOREN, PRIVATE PRACTICE**  
**JOHN E. LEACH, POSTHUMOUS**

The Chemical Bank of Buffalo sponsored the cocktail party and I'm pleased to report that, following the precedent set by "ast residents Bayger, Gridley and Denman, the dinner was a financial success and the Alumni Association netted \$2150.00 which far exceeds monies made at any previous dinner.

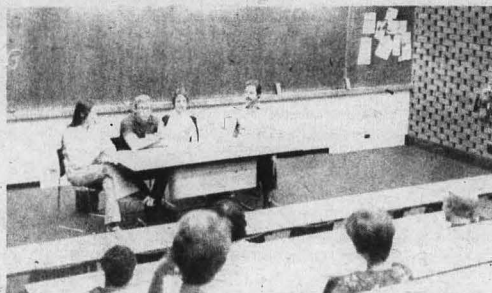
I wish to thank Provost Richard Schwartz and the faculty for the splendid co-operation and assistance received from the School and am sorry to see that he has submitted his resignation as Dean of the School in order to follow his first love of teaching. I might add that he suggested that our Association have some active participation in the selection of the new Dean and I have been in touch with President Ketter on this matter, both by mail and phone, and he advised me that our suggestions will be given consideration.

I convey to President-Elect, Harold Brand, my best wishes for success in his on-coming term of office.

## Law Spouses Association Awards Scholarships

Two \$100 scholarships were awarded to one second-year and one third-year student on Saturday, August 30, at the Student Law Spouses Association Annual Welcoming Brunch. Brian Carr was present to receive his check, but James Dillon was unable to attend.

The Brunch, the only orientation event geared especially to both halves of student couples, was attended by approximately 75 people. A brief panel discussion beginning the program was led by President Tina Stoufer, Vice-president Sheilah Rostow, and their husbands, Tim Stoufer and Victor Rostow. They spoke on the effects of law school on the relationship of a couple or family. The discussion was followed by brunch in the Faculty Lounge.



Tina and Tim Stoufer and Sheilah and Victor Rostow lead panel discussion on married student life.

The first meeting of the Association will be held on Friday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, fifth floor of the law school. The meeting is open to all students and faculty, but couples are encouraged to attend. The calendar of coming events will be discussed at that time, and refreshments will be served.

## Bookstore Clash Erupts Again; Law School Again Victorious

For the second consecutive summer, a group of Law School administrators, faculty and students were forced to mobilize on short notice to block plans by University Bookstore Manager Thomas Moore to alter bookstore services to the alleged detriment of the Law School.

Early in August, Mr. Moore announced his intent to transfer Law Bookstore Manager Mary Lou Palesh to a new position in the Ellicott Complex Bookstore, thus severing her seven-year association with the Law School bookstore. The announcement prompted an immediate campaign, waged by an informal coalition of concerned faculty and students, to reverse the decision, the coalition being motivated by a belief that Mrs. Palesh's law book expertise was invaluable to the Law School and that Mr. Moore lacked sound reasons for the decision.

In the summer of 1974, Mr. Moore made an attempt to transfer all law materials to the Ellicott Complex facility, which attempt also proved unpopular with the Law School and was successfully resisted. Mr. Moore was known to be unhappy with the Law School's success that year, and some participants in that previous coalition speculated this summer that his plan to transfer Mrs. Palesh out of the Law Bookstore was "vindictive."

With the formation of another coalition of law faculty and students this summer, a meeting with Mr. Moore was held at the Law School, with Moore

defending his decision and the coalition striving to convince him to reverse it. According to Moore, he recognized Mrs. Palesh's expertise in the area of law materials but thought it best to transfer her to the Ellicott Complex "to broaden her managerial horizons" in other areas. The consensus of those representing the Law School, however, was that such a transfer would only be counterproductive, since law materials demanded special expertise and patrons were satisfied with the service of Mrs. Palesh in that capacity.

Several days after the meeting, Mr. Moore notified the Law School that the decision had been reversed and that Mrs. Palesh would remain as manager of the new Baldy Hall Bookstore, which would incorporate the Law Bookstore formerly in O'Brian Hall.

Dean Richard Schwartz, upon learning of the withdrawal of the transfer plan, issued a statement "to congratulate Mary Lou for her promotion and express on behalf of the entire Faculty our great satisfaction that she will continue to provide current and future generations of law students with the kind of advice and service which have been so valuable in the past."

Dean Schwartz also attributed the successful campaign to "a team effort," thanking participants Wade Newhouse, William Greiner, Charles Wallin, Rosemary Roberts, and Ray Bowie.

## New Law Review Associates



Front Row (L to R): Charles Statter, Don Bloomfield, Bill Barker, Sandy Berland, Pat Deveny, Tina Dolgopel, Barbara Edman, Martin Perschetz, Daniel Golden, Andrew Spacone, Harvey Kaminsky.  
Back Row (L to R): Richard Cohen, Becky Dick, Chris Carty, David Sheridan, David Clegg, Joseph Riotto, Chris Sterner, Peter Hodkin, Samuel Guzik, Robert Jenkins, Irvin Mermelstein, Dennis McCoy, Ronald Berger