New York Law School
REPORTER

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More Taste and 1/3 Less Articles
September 1990

Perillo Tours NYLS

by Michael Wood

Successful tour operator Mario Perillo opened the fall 1990 Executive Speakers Series with a noontime presentation on September 11 in the faculty dining room. The Executive Speakers Series is billed by Dean Simon as a forum for alumni to share experiences with fellow alumni, students and faculty.

Perillo, whose face is familiar to millions of tri-state television viewers, spoke about his experiences at NYLS, his law practice and his pioneer tour operation.

Perillo was accepted at NYLS without having completed a college degree. A veteran of the WWII Army Air Corps, he substituted three and a half years of non-collegiate post secondary training in technical subjects for his sheepskin.

He graduated from NYLS in only two years by attending classes full-time, all year round.

After passing the bar, he entered private practice. He combined his Italian language skills, learned at home, with his legal education in a practice which concentrated on immigration law.

While Mario was attending to his education and practice, his father was building out of peanuts a small ethnic travel agency. The elder Perillo, who had been a lawyer in his native Italy before coming to the United States, was employed by a New York bank as a foreign exchange teller. He opened his own travel agency, advertised on the Italian language radio stations, and specialized in trips to his former homeland.

In the early sixties, upon his father's retirement, Mario Perillo bought the travel agency. His legal education helped him perceive a window of opportunity in changing Civil Aeronautics Board rules. Charter flights had been previously available only to groups who experienced a "common bond." The new rules opened the purchase of charter seats to the public, but necessitated a land tour component.

At the time, the air fare to Europe was about $900.00. Perillo could buy charter seats for about $175.00. He found that he was able to sell a ten day tour for the same cost as a regular ticket. A later change in

Spotlight on David Buckel

by Susan Fleischman

Professor David Buckel joined our faculty this fall. Professor Buckel runs the Federal Litigation Clinic at N.Y.L.S. with a special interest in Poverty Law and Rights of the Disabled.

Professor Buckel did not realize he wanted a career in law until after he graduated from college and worked for a few years. Following his graduation from the University of Rochester, he wanted to be a short story fiction writer. He spent his days writing and he spent his nights working as a Hospice-Aide and as a volunteer counselor.

Soon after he began his writing career, Professor Buckel sent a short story to The New Yorker magazine. The editor there liked the story and asked him to do some additional work and editing on the piece. But upon resubmission the editor decided that too much work was put into the story, it had lost its spontaneity and would therefore not be published.

Rather than letting this discourage him, Professor Buckel became more involved in his job as a Hospice-Aide, and donated more of his time as a volunteer counselor.

As a Hospice-Aide, Professor Buckel counseled terminally ill (mostly cancer) patients who wanted to die in their homes. He recalls that as a male Hospice-Aide he was a minority and therefore it was he who was always sent to the poorest, inner-city areas. Professor Buckel views this as a positive thing and feels this experience politicized him, since it was a shocking thing for a "farm boy from a small town outside Buffalo, N.Y." to experience.

Soon after, he began volunteer work for "Legal Services" (an organization similar to Legal Aid). At Legal Services, he investigated housing violations in poor areas of upstate New York. It was this work that confirmed his belief that conditions of the poor, (a fortiori the disabled poor) were beyond bad, and he was needed to fix this poor situation. It was at this time that Professor Buckel decided to pursue a career in law.

Professor Buckel's passion for Poverty Law led him to work full-time at the Poverty Law Clinic while attending Cornell Law School. He worked there for three semesters, received 12 credits and specialized in disability cases.

Following his graduation from law school, Professor Buckel took a position at Harlem Legal Services on 125th Street. He chose to work in Harlem because he believed as others do, that Harlem is the "Mecca of Poverty Law."

At Harlem Legal Services, Professor Buckel's responsibilities included assessing cases to determine whether administrative state remedies had been exhausted

The Unbearable Mootness of Being

by Albert J. Wollermann

To say that law school students are masochistic is, to say the least, a redundancy. One who might be less driven by such madness may wonder what prompts a law student to voluntarily take on hours of extra work reading numerous cases, writing a brief, standing before a panel of judges to argue one, then the other side of an important constitutional issue—and all for the sake of a "moot" point.

The Proessels Moot Court Competition reconvened, if you will, on Monday, September 10. With the largest number of participants to date—70 teams (140 students) submitted commitment forms—this year's competition was the largest law school intramural competition in the metropolitan area. According to Steve Kommer, chairman of the New York Law School Moot Court Association, it is "quite possibly the largest in the nation."

"The competition has caught on and participation by students has more than doubled since that of only two years ago," Kommer said. "Moot Court participation has become a highly valued experience. Not only for its resume boosting potential but also for the practical aspects of having gone through the intensive preparation and nerve wracking competition," he said.

Many law firms interviewing "on campus" here at New York Law School seek moot court participation in lieu of journal or law review experience.

Komer also attributed the competition's increased success to the law school

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On Words and Pictures

A blank page is not unlike a blank canvas. For centuries, they have been dependable messengers of thoughts and ideas; season of impressions form the human condition and faithful witnesses to human creativity. Within the finite borders of these white rectangles lie boundless possibilities. For centuries, they have been depend­

their ability to translate amorphous human observations, with precision, into a me­dium that can be shared with so many others. Take the act of sleeping, for in­stance. Representations may vary from "comatose trance" to "gentle slumber" to "zzz." In the right hands, the writer's palate can be the envy of any artist, breathing life to such an inanimate act as sleep.

For others, words are ponderous weights that impede an expression to take flight. A blank page can be intimidating, especially when faced with a blank mind. One may sign in resignation: "I have no­thing to say. Everything I want to say has been said more eloquently by someone more articulate, past or present." The same problem exists when the mind is full. One may scream in confusion: "I have so much to say. My mind is brimming over with ideas that will enlighten and change the world, only if I can find time to express them." Either way, the page remains untouched. The thoughts remain unshared. Excuses, they remain.

The next time a blank page or canvas beckons for an expression, wherever your talents lie, indulge in its power to invig­
rate, irritate, motivate, levitate and illumi­nate. We invite writers, reporters, poets, and cartoonists all, to come join us for a romp this fall!

Welcome to the first fall issue of the Reporter.

Editor-in-Chief

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter, submitted to the New York Law School community.

It is our position that the amount of funding that we receive to support our respective organizations is wholly inadequate. The events sponsored by BLSA and LLSS provide a forum, not only for the minority students in this building, but for the entire law school community and society at large. BLSA and LLSS provide services to this institu­tion in areas such as minority recruitment, retention, and a student sup­port network. In providing such services, BLSA and LLSS members devote a great deal of extra-curricular time and energy to achieve our goals. It is with our assis­tance that Black and Latino enrollment at New York Law School has increased by more than 400%.

We understand that the SBA is working within a limited budget, nevertheless, our allocated budgets are grossly insufficient and this will impede our future effective­ness. Our respective organizations are in need of additional funding and we are will­ing to work with the administration in order to achieve a more equitable distribution of students activity funds.

Blased Law Students Association Latino Law Students Society

Dear Editor:

Midway through my Summer course in Wills, Trusts and Future Interests, I find myself looking forward to the Fall. Why? Because the SBA Summer program is mostly attended by day stu­dents. I love those youngsters dearly, I really do. They are earnest, sincere, and idealistic. They are spunky. They are like I was, when I was their age. But I miss the night students. I miss my family. My family includes nurses, detectives, parents with many children, powerful union presidents, accountants, scientists and engineers. During our time here, some of us have become engaged, some have lost their jobs and some have slept to­gether. This is reality; unpolished, over­weight and in debt. Sure, conversation be­fore classes touches on courses, journal notes and how-the-work-is-going; we're law students too. But we also report in from the Real World. We talk about the strike, the raise, the baby, the house, the march and other Things They Don't Teach in Law School. Family stuff. I miss it.

For all our differences, however, we are joined by the shared experience that brings us together four times a week. No matter what each of us does during the day, all we spend half our nights doing the same thing. Friends often ask us how law school is going? All I have to do is shrug; to offer more is needless.

Our return in the Fall will resemble a Thanksgiving gathering: Most will smile, some will embrace, all will tell stories. My summer school friends will return to their family too. But if their family con­sists of brothers and sisters, mine is more of a family of brothers and sisters-in-law; an appropriate double entendre. Though we did not grow up together, we are all for a while, married to this law school. We are all, for a while, a family of about a hundred members; about to meet again, to tell stories and to shrug at each other. I'm looking forward to that meeting, be­cause of who we are: One hundred differ­ent reporters from the Real World. One hundred in-laws, who know What It's Like.

Steven R. Miller

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New York: 1200
Dallas: 1
Thanks Donna, we miss you!

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL FALL CONCERT SERIES
"An Evening in the Park-ing Lot"
with the Reporter Symphony Orchestra

Program
The S1812(b) Overture
A Little Night Student Music
Beethoven's Fifth Amendment in C minus

Maestro
Shirley Wong

Strings
First Violin
Diane Wolfson
R & B
Electric Guitar
Bradley Shaw
Hot Air Guitar
Dilip Massand
A lot of wind
Bassoon
Evan Augoustinos
Kazoos
Dan Musalem
Piccolo
Chris Di Girolamo
A little wind
Clarinet
Glen Miller (and his orchestra)
Flute
Arlene Kuluis
Brass
Saxophone
Larry Siry
French Horn
Susan McCarty
Trumpet
Risa Proctor
Trombone
Jeryl Bruner
Tuba
Michael Wood
Gal who hits the Cymbals
Susan Fleischman
Guy who hits the big Drum
Barry Block
Guest Vocalist
Albert Wollermann
Canon mistress
Elizabeth Nochlin
and a chorus of many.

THE REPORTER invites interested parties to submit columns, letters, articles, criticisms or suggestions to: The Managing Board, THE REPORTER, 57 Worth Street, Room C-102, New York, N.Y. 10003. Telephone: (212) 431-2117.

THE REPORTER, which is published periodically during the academic year, has an opinion­column entitled "VIEWPOINT." Persons interested in submitting a written opinion for this column should label it "VIEWPOINT" and submit it to THE REPORTER. THE REPORTER reserves the right to edit all material accepted for publication.

College Press Service Subscriber.
The Moot Court Brief Blues
by Risa Procton

"If I'd known what I was getting into I'd never have agreed to do this," said one advocate, "had I not been able to have an abortion when I chose to have one." Other advocates, upon point of inquiry, discovered that the total number of non-members due to the ABA stance on freedom of choice represented a fraction of a percentage point of total ABA membership. Should the ABA refrain from supporting what the Supreme Court had interpreted as constitutionally mandated, these pro-choice advocates reasoned, the ABA would be arrogating its sworn responsibility to support the Constitution. Fewer young women spoke on the issue. Most women who did, spoke for neutrality as a basis for maintaining the integrity of the ABA.

Parliamentary wrangling followed the debate, which was extended beyond the strict time limits imposed on other resolutions. Though a quorum was deemed present, only 10 votes by 50 votes were cast by proponents of the neutrality resolution.

Proponents of the Resolution, many of whom had fought in the '70s for a woman's right to choose, recalled the time the vote was taken (out of a potential 400 plus delegates); thirteen proxies were recorded. Defeat of the resolution was maintained. Five votes by 45 votes cast by the Bylaws Committee ruled that the vote would stand as official. Repeated requests that a motion to rescind, repeal, or annul the "Abortion Question" as it was called, would be in order until an hour before the end of the last day's meeting was unheeded. As an advocate for pro-choice noted in her speech opposing the neutrality position: "Dante said the hottest places in hell are reserved for those who are neutral on moral issues." Advocates of neutrality countered that ABA has no business being in on moral issues. The inter-section between laws and morals was not raised in the debate.

Sausages and the Law
by Susan M. McCarty

Two things that one should never watch being made are sausages and law. So goes the saying. The truth in this became abundantly clear after attending the SBA meeting for the allocation of funds for NYLS organizations. Once having seen the process the end product will never taste the same, that is, if the ability to swallow still exists.

In the midst of motions to amend the motion to amend the amendment of the motion, the student senators picked apart budget requests and questioned club representatives about proposed events. It was difficult to tell whose interest some senators were trying to promote but at times the end product will never taste the same, that is, if the ability to swallow still exists.

What are we gaining by this? Is it that parties build morale and camaraderie at NYLS? But isn't morale built by students feeling good about themselves and their school? Don't programs like Outreach do more for the reputation of NYLS and would make my family proud. (John may have gone to NYU, but Jack went to Harvard.)

This switch would serve us well. Fundraising would be a lot easier, and more profitable, and we all might just get jobs after graduation. (Hell, it would make my 3.0 look respectable.) And we would be able to wear those Harvard sweatsuits without guilt.

I start sending in those letters and cards to Dean Simon and Bernie Mendik. They should be into it. Simon would become a Harvard Dean, and Mendik would become Harvard's greatest benefactor.

Lawrence Stry is a third year student.

A Modest Proposal
by Lawrence Stry

This summer there was yet another Stry family reunion in Florida. The occasion was my sister's high school graduation and my father's 52nd birthday. As with many of these great get togethers, hordes of old Irish aunts and uncles and a few visiting priests and nuns from the old country get together to eat, drink, and praise the Kennedy family.

By the end of the evening, when everyone was "well oiled," the younger of whom had fought in the 1970's to find out what the next generation will be proud.

Risa Procton is a second year student and has given up a lucrative career as a registered nurse to pursue a career in professional arguing.
Twenty-six years . . . That’s how long we’ve been preparing students for bar exams.

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Flag-Waving Hypocrisy

by Albert J. Wollerman

O'Conner requested that national anthem not be played prior to her concert at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel, N.J. The word is that she "refused" to go on if the Arts Center played the Star Spangled Banner. The Arts Center gave in to Sinead's request. The Arts Center allowed her to perform. The Arts Center did not play the national anthem that night. Official representatives from the Arts Center were quoted in the media as "fearing trouble from the audience if the show were cancelled." These officials said that the audience was generally not disturbed by the anthem's absence. It is possible the audience didn't know the song had been made such a recent request.

Then again, I can't help but wonder what would have happened had the Arts Center officials stepped into the storm and simply told the audience what Sinead had requested. I expect the audience would have booted the show, foregrounding this bit of nationalism—for the time being, at least. Nevertheless, the Arts Center did nothing. They did not stand by their now unwavering patriotism. Furthermore, a New Jersey official (quoted in the New York Daily News) said that while O'Connor was honored to be asked to perform, the singer would be banned from the state-owned center in the future. Amazing how unflagging the Arts Center's loyalty is to its commitment to national pride only after securing the price of more than 500 tickets!

Radio stations have said they would stop playing her music. Kudos to WNEW-FM's promotional director, Neil Barry, who said that the station would not be interested in playing her music. Howard—"the self-proclaimed" voice of America—Stem of K-Tel has been voicing his juvenile national- ity-interpretation of her act: taking shots against the radio stations and in the crowd who were shouting epithets from the safety of the Vic.

Frank Sinatra has been quoted as boasting that if O'Connor were a man, he would "kick her in the ass." Big words from a man who's previously threatened female fans with physical violence in Atlantic City, and who himself has refused to sing in Atlantic City for his own personal reasons.

All this from a state that Roseanne Barr was so harshly criticized for herrendition, however distasteful, of the national anthem. She was permitted to perform "Rosalie" not as Kate Smith patriotically singing with passionate pride. Why not criticize the fools who made the decision to hire her?

O'Connor has said that she did not intend to snub America, and that she simply doesn't believe in the playing of national anthems at her concerts. Not even her own national anthem in her own country. This is just her personal request. If the Arts Center played the Star Spangled Banner, it would have proven a disservice to the audience.

You and I may not agree with her personal request, but I do commend her for not personally committing herself to an opinion that so many Americans feel comfortable criticizing an individual for expressing a belief, and for not focusing upon the failings of others. She would not stand up for the hero and shush epithets from the safety of the majority.

I am no lawyer and I have no personal ties to the Arts Center, at the radio stations and in the crowd who have never been genuine enough to stand for their own beliefs.

BRAVO! Sinead.

MOOT COURT (Continued from page 1)

administration for "working closely with the association" and for being "sensitive to the association's needs."

"Mooters" competed on various days from September 10th through the 13th, alternating between two issues on petitioner's and respondent's side of the case. The quarter-finals and semi-finals took place on the 15th and 16th and the competition is scheduled to come to a close with the final round today (Sep­tember 15th).

This year's fact pattern, written by Moot Court Association members Chris Ferry, Mary Fury and Cara Hart, involved a constitutional analysis of the rights of individuals to beg in a city's subway system. Specifically, the questions presented were: Is begging considered "expressive conduct" or speech of the type deserving First Amendment protection?, and; Does a regulation which prohibits solicitation unconstitutionally inhibit the free exercise of religion if such is deemed to be part of a religious practice? Given the prevalence of such beggars and solicitors in New York City, the issue was not only appropriately interesting but was timely as well, given the recent case of New York City Transit Authority v. Young.

A team of 15 association members took part in reading and grading the numerous briefs. Each of the briefs was read and graded five times. The highest and lowest grades of each brief was then discarded and the remaining three grades averaged for a briefing score. This brief point-score is utilized to determine "best brief" winner and is then combined with each individual participant's oral argument point score. The association recognizes Best Oralist, Best Team, Best Brief, and Overall Winner. All participants receive a certification of participation and those who make it to the quarter-finals are invited to join the association. Membership requires a minimum of one hour per week, and more active members are considered for executive board positions.

Although some participants may have found it difficult to locate certain cases and were frustrated by having to peruse through various school libraries, they were more than able to obtain copies from fellow students. Many such "competitors" were happily sharing cases, notes, and even ideas as to how to best approach the arguments. The feeling was one of camaraderie, not the stereotypes of "back stabbing" normally associated with law school students.

While moot court may not be for everyone, one need not be the perfect legal orator to succeed. As Komor laughingly admitted, "I was drinking a lot of water while practicing my argument. When I stepped up to the podium at the preliminary round I began with 'May it please the court' and then stated calmingly, 'I must excuse myself to the bathroom.'" He returned to finish his argument and made it to the quarter-finals.

Last year the NYLS Moot Court Association went on to win honors for: Best Team (Mark Williams, Mike Volpe and Ania Bolchovetsky) and Best Brief (Mark Williams) in the National Corporate Law Competition; Best Oralist (Mark Williams) in the Nassau County Bar Association Moot Court Competition; Best Team and Best Brief (Steve Nechumsky, Mary Fury, and Andrew Jackson) in the Widener Moot Court International Competition.

The association anticipates competing this year in the F. Lee Bailey Criminal Moot Court Competition, the Widener Moot Court Corporate Law Competition and the Jessup Moot Court International Law Competition.

Albert is the third-year, full-time day student who decided to forego a mediocre career as an Elvis impersonator when he realized Presley was still alive and attending N.Y.L.S. (Albert refuses to disclose Elvis's new identity.)

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL REPORTER

What They Don't Tell First-Years

by Diane Wolfson

New York Law School is certainly a respectable institution, and I'm terribly proud to be a student here. Unfortunately, what nobody tells you is that the top law firms do not quite agree. Unless a student makes Law Review, which means being in the top 10% of the class at the end of their second semester, there are not the same opportunities for interviews.

In fact, the top 10%-Law Review distinction is a bright line. The most prestigious law firms, which offer salaries ranging from 70K to almost 90K, usually refuse to interview students who are not on Law Review. This phenomenon is a reflection of narrow-minded snobbery, so I have no intention of defending it. However, I believe that all students should be aware of job-market reality, and in speaking to a number of people just entering school, it was clear that not all were aware of this double standard.

High Holiday Services For College Students At Hebrew Union College

Jewish Institute of Religion (Reform)

Brookdale Center
One West Fourth Street
(at Broadway)
New York, New York

Rosh Hashanah
Wednesday, September 19 - 8 p.m.
Thursday, September 20 - 10 a.m.
Kol Nidre
Friday, September 28 - 8 p.m.
Yom Kippur
Saturday, September 29
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

College I.D. required for entry.
For further information (212) 674-5310.

Sponsored by Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and the Metropolitan Conference of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods.
The Environmental Law Organization wants to extend a warm welcome to everyone at New York Law School.

We had our first meeting this semester on September 5, and are pleased to announce a great turn-out of enthusiastic members.

At the meeting, we discussed some major changes that have occurred at the school. As most of you have probably already noticed in the cafeteria (sorry, guys, the coffee still remains mud water) we now have paper cups. Thanks to Kitty Macleod of Staff Management, we were able to do away with the styrofoam, a completely non-biodegradable product. The gases used in its production actually "eat away" the ozone molecules, thus depleting the earth's vital ozone layer.

In addition, there are more recycling bins to be found throughout the school. This achievement is due to the help and support of George Hayes of Facilities & Management. Recycling aluminum is especially relevant during the Iraq crisis. According to Recycle America's statistics, if only 250 people each recycled one can a day, we would save the energy equivalent of 1,750-3,500 gallons of gasoline every year.

Last but not least, we discussed our upcoming events—bake-outs (for all you cookie and cake monsters!) and panel discussions (hopefully, Robert Kennedy will be one of the speakers.)

Due to these major changes and an increasingly conscientious student body, the Environmental Law Group is pushing forward at great speed. At present, we are also working on plans for a newsletter which will deal specifically with environmental problems and solutions. Anyone interested in participating is more than welcome to share his/her ideas and/or writing skills.

So come on down to C-105 and see what we're all about! Also, if you come by an article of interest to the Group, please feel free to post it on our bulletin board.

New York
Bar Review Course
Summer 1990
Enrollments

BAR/BRI
BAR REVIEW

4,500+

Pieper
2,200+

All other courses combined 250+

Again this summer, BAR/BRI prepared more law school graduates for the New York Bar Exam than did all other bar review courses combined.
Clubbing

Jewish Law Students Association

The Jewish Law Students Association is planning a very interesting semester of activities. Last year's lectures by Amnon Straschnov, Chief Judge Advocate General of the Israel Defense Forces, and Elizabeth Roth, an Auschwitz Holocaust survivor, were very successful, and this year, it is expected the upcoming events will be even more successful.

The first event to be presented will be an open forum with Bill Koeppel, the Republican Congressional candidate for the 17th District of Manhattan, regarding his upcoming election against Ted Weiss. As an attorney and real-estate developer, Bill Koeppel will discuss politics and law. The forum will take place on October 22nd at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

Our second event will be a discussion with Burt Zweibon, the Counsel to Americans for a Safe Israel, who will converse with all who attend on views of Israel and the Middle East. The discussion is set for November 20th at 5:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

At our first general meeting on September 20th at 5:00 p.m. in Room A-301, we will discuss the organization of the upcoming events and subsequent events. All are invited to attend, and, as always, refreshments will be served. For more information on any of the events listed or on joining the organization, please contact Richard Klass, or Suzanne Eisner, Vice-President, by stopping by the office at Room C-105 or drop a note in our folders.

Meet with Greece's new prime minister.

EAT homemade Greek food during organization meetings.

SEE award-winning Greek films like "Rembetiko."

WATCH a debate between an absentee Turkish-Cypriot representative and a representative of Cyprus' war-torn government.

DANCE at an end-of-Finals party co-sponsored by the student organization.

LISTEN to an informative lecture on the controversy over the Motion Picture Production code. We're in the Faculty Dining Room.

FEEL FREE to call a fellow student malaka, and make it count.

If this sounds like your kind of student organization, you should join the

Hellenic Law Society

These were all events sponsored by the Hellenic Law Society this past school year. Keep your eyes open for our first meeting of the year. If you are interested in becoming an officer (or even President!), make sure to attend this meeting as we will be holding elections. First-year students are especially welcome. For more information, or just to say hello, call the acting president Phillip Spyropoulos at (212) 249-0403.

Media Law Project
First Event for the fall of 1990

Thursday
October 4th

A panel discussion about the current controversy over the Motion Picture Association of America Rating System

Interesting speakers! Refreshments!

Watch out for signs for further details!

New York Law School Civil Liberties Union

by Susan Fleischman

On Monday, September 10, The New York Law School Civil Liberties Union held its first meeting of the Fall Semester. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss upcoming events, The New York Law School Civil Liberties Union plans to participate in throughout the semester.

Among the many activities the New York Law School Civil Liberties Union discussed were:

1) Panel discussion concerning First Amendment issues surrounding the National Endowment of the Arts (NEA) controversy.
2) Student internships on cases presently being litigated by the New York Civil Liberties Union involving Civil Rights violations.
3) Proposing policy guidelines for New York Law School to utilize for student organizations who maintain exclusive membership.
4) Instituting Civil Liberties Patrols to monitor Law Enforcement conduct at demonstrations and rallies throughout the city.

We are always looking for new members so if you are interested in becoming a member, participating in an upcoming event, or just to chat, stop by our office. We're in C-102, or drop us a note in our mailbox.

I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

New York Law School's card-carrying members.

WANTED:

Athletes, Debutantes, Rocket Scientists, Nobel Laureates, Prophets.

JOIN THE REPORTER

No prima donnas, puh-leez
Roving Reporter

What is your most memorable non-legal experience of summer 1990?

Arnold Levine
Sect. A, Class of '93
Dropping my pants at my friend’s wedding. About 6 guys got together and decided to drop our pants when the song “Shout” came on. We did it and then spent the rest of the time in our underwear. P.S. The groom was in on it, but chickened out!

Howard Merkretz
Class of Feb. '91
I married my wonderful wife Lisa on August 12 and honeymooned in Hawaii.

Glenn Gavan
Sect. A, Class of '93
I moved back to the area (to Roselle Park, N.J.) from Norfolk, Va. where I was in the service for five years. I decided to move back because I wanted to be in a metropolitan area. And the move was great because the Navy did everything!

Maria del Pilar Ocasio
Class of '91
My car was stolen in front of my house in Riverdale, N.Y. It was found totalled in Totowa, N.J.—where is Totowa, N.J. anyway? AND I had to pay them to keep my stolen, totalled car.—Nice system, right!

Larry Buchman
Class of '92
Going to my two best friends’ weddings, respectively. We have been best friends since we were 7 years old. I was in both wedding parties. And I can’t wait for my wedding on December 30, 1990.

Susan Fleischman
Class of '91
At one point during this summer I was able to bench press 100 pounds.

Gary Ireland
Class of '91
Hitting the beach at Bridgehampton and the subsequent activities. Sharing my house in Bridgehampton with 35 of my frat brothers from Columbia made for some very memorable non-legal experiences.

Eddie Brandwein
Class of '92
I went to Disneyland for a week and a half with my fiancé. It was the first time we took a vacation, and went on an airplane together. It’s most memorable because of her!!

David Friedman
Sect. C, Class of '93
I watched the world cup finals while sailing on a boat down the Yangxi River. I was alone on a boat with only non-English speaking Chinese people. I had the best seat on the boat and everyone was wonderful to me.

Jeff Spielman
Sect. B, Class of '93
The exclusive dart game I played in Hofgarten, Austria. The rules of the game in a nutshell begin with getting a kiss by the person of your choice if you do not score a point. Two guys and two gals played. The winner got dominion over the loser for the evening. I had the greatest time. Linda won.
WE’RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN AND WOMEN TO JOIN OUR JUDGE ADVOCATE CORPS.

CALL (516) 228-3682/3 FOR MORE DETAILS
The Night Owl
The Fourth Year (in the Lounge)

by Barry H. Block

Perhaps the most well-worn aphorism to entering law students is “The first year they scare you to death, the second year they try to scare you to death and the third year they bore you to death.” Unfortunately, nobody tells you what to do about your fourth year. It’s hard to deal with such comments as “How was your Bar exam?” or “Are you still doing here?” In fact, this summer I actually received a Hallmark card from an old friend congratulating me on my graduation. There are, of course, advantages from reaching the “senior year.” I’ve been around long enough to pick up a few “tricks” of the trade that I intend to share with you, which should make your remaining stay here at NYLS more enjoyable regardless of whether you are an entering first year or are graduating this January. Incidentally, some of my “best friends” are day students so if you count yourself among them, please feel free to read this column.

Planned topics will range from an overview of extra-curricular activities to an evaluation of the best and worst professors at NYLS (just kidding). If you have a topic that you would like addressed, please drop me a note at the Reporter office in the student lounge, which coincidentally, is the topic of this month’s column.

The lounge is the nexus of all student activity at NYLS. Besides being the home of the Reporter, it houses most student organizations (Main Campus, the Student Bar Association, and the law journals) and is a frequent location for guest presentations and student recitals (Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.). If you want to get into the action at NYLS, you should check out the lounge before and after your scheduled classes.

The student lounge is also the home of student mailboxes. I used to check my mailbox religiously everyday. I rapidly learned that this perfunctory act was a waste of time. The boxes primarily served as a place for Bar review courses and other through-the- mail items. However, this year the most useful flyer has been a pamphlet from the gay and lesbian student group. It is safer to pick up a few “tricks” of the trade that I intend to share with you, which should make your remaining stay here at NYLS more enjoyable regardless of whether you are an entering first year or are graduating this January. Incidentally, some of my “best friends” are day students so if you count yourself among them, please feel free to read this column.

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The primary asset of the lounge is the quality people that generally congregate there. The lounge is the home of the student government and the student organizations. If you’re having a problem or if you need an outline or some info on coping with some course, there’s almost always someone in the lounge to help you. This year, the administration even connected the lounge to the rest of the school. Now if you could only connect all the buildings on the 4th and 5th floors... We’d have nothing to complain about. I hope to see you in the lounge, but don’t all come at once, there are unfortunately, only a limited number of good seats.

PERILLO (Continued from page 1)

regulations allowed the bulk purchase of scheduled airline seats.

The hijacking of the TWA Flight 847 and terrorist, likening the press to “a series of events. The old man becomes terrified of bizarre, but he learns to live with it. He learns to live with it. He learns to live with it.

...and it’s live!

...and it’s live!

The Living Theater of Law

The Art & Work Ensemble, a downtown group, presents “Incognito,” a blast from the past. This month’s performance will run from September 19 through September 29 (Wednesday-Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday, September 22 at 3 p.m.). The Art & Work Ensemble is located at 55 Mercer Street, between Broome and Grand Streets. Admission is $8.00.

“Focus on Abortion” is one of a series of politically sensitive presentations. Preceding the Art & Work Ensemble’s presentation is “Who Chooses What We Will Have,” a Media: Art and Education Fund, Inc. event. "Who Chooses What We Will Have," is a fascinating and provocative evening to be held Thursday, September 20 at 8 p.m. in the Living Theater of Law, at 65 Van Wyck Place, New York City.

424 days till Summer Vacation

might as well join the Reporter now.

BUCKEL (Continued from page 1)

If he determined that they were, he would have to file a complaint in Federal Court. These cases were brought against the state on behalf of indigent disabled clients to get them financial and other benefits from the government.

In addition to running the Federal Litigation Clinic at New York Law School, Professor Buckel takes great satisfaction in working closely with the students at New York Law School. He takes great satisfaction as a professor in knowing that he helped send a student into practice who will one day say, "I’m a better lawyer because of Professor Buckel." I personally feel that Professor Buckel’s work there includes some of the best because I believe that many, many students will be making this statement.

On behalf of all the members of the New York Law School community, I am proud to welcome Professor Buckel to our school community. I am confident that his stay here will be long and successful. We are pleased that he chose to join our staff, and wish him the best of luck!
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