**Children of God: A Critical Evaluation**

See Page 1.

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**LSD Parley Debates Bar Exams; Listens to Nizer**

by Glenn von Nostitz

A sparsely attended ABA Law Student Division meeting at Brooklyn Law School on October 20th, heard a debate on the necessity of taking bar exams, followed with a brief talk by Lewis Nizer, author of "The Implosion Conspiracy."

Although the conference was rather poorly organized, some interesting arguments were nonetheless heard at the morning panel discussion, and the afternoon speeches were entertaining.

Panel members included Arthur Karger, Chairman of the New York Law Examiners Board, William Pincus, who works for the "Legal Education and Professional Responsibilities Foundation," and James Brown, a recent law graduate. The three men squared off on the theory issue: "Are Bar Exams Necessary?"

Of course, they did not agree.

Brown argued that the bar exam serves no useful purpose. "All the exam shows is how well you can cram during seven weeks of worthless study," he stated.

"The exam asks pointless questions which no lawyer has to know in everyday practice. Usually he just looks it up in a book."

Brown concluded that the bar exam does not separate good lawyers from bad ones because "there is much more to being a lawyer" than "merely storing a lot of irrelevant information in your head."

Brown, an informally dressed and somewhat meek looking legal aid lawyer, contrasted with the prosperous, well-dressed appearance of both Karger and Pincus.

Karger was the staunchest defender of the bar examination among the three panelists. He said that the bar exam serves several important purposes such as protecting the public, providing safeguards against derecognition of law schools, and encouraging law students to include "important" subjects in their three years of study.

"The bar exam covers many areas. It is a multiple sub-

(Continued on Page 2)

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**God Group Grilled:**

*When Will Our Children Come Home?*

by Mark D. Offer

New York State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz's Charity Frauds Bureau has made public the findings of an 18-month investigation of a religious splinter-group known as the Children of God (COG). The 65-page report, released on October 18, is based upon the testimony of 24 witnesses, including present and former members of COG, parents and others with "special knowledge" of the sect's activities.

The investigators accuse the group of fraud and tax evasion; their findings reveal that the estimated 4,000 to 5,000 members of COG, mainly in their teens and early twenties, are subjected to brainwashing, beatings, sexual abuse, as well as subtler forms of brainwashing, beatings, sexual abuse, as well as subtler forms.

One result of the investigation which has proved controversial is the decision not to take any legal action against the group. While much of the public criticism must be regarded as unreasonable in light of the limited prosecutorial powers of the Charity Frauds Bureau, such speculation cannot be simply attributed to the lay public's awareness of the legal internal activities involved. Attorneys have criticized the decision as well including New York lawyer John LeMondh, who has been an active defender of religious freedom.

The investigators say that they will not take court action against COG because of the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion. The very existence of the Charity Frauds Bureau casts doubt upon such an explanation, since a substantial portion of the Bureau's activities involves religious groups. While it is true that the Charity Frauds Bureau does not ordinarily bring prosecutions, it may well worry why no action has been taken at the local level.

These observations are not, however, intended as criticism of the Attorney General or the Bureau. Quite the contrary, the purpose of this article is to probe into the origins, leadership and beliefs of the Children of God in an attempt to understand why our society must, almost inevitably, find itself powerless against such groups.

**Regulations**

The leader of the movement is none other than Moses David Berg, the son of two ex-escapees, now in his mid-fifties. He was a small-time evangelist himself until he latched onto the frenzied political rhetoric of the 60's, gave it a fundamentalist religious slant and proceeded to inveigh mightily against the "evil of the system." It was at this time also that Berg began to direct his efforts at young people, naming his organization "Teeves for Christ."

By 1967 Berg had become immersed by his inability to cash the big time. Following an abortive mission to the International....
THE NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The following list of Officers and Directors of The New York Law School Alumni Association is printed for the convenience of our members and students desiring to contact any Officer or Director:

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The administration's present primary threat in employment is that of third party credits and graduates. The school is taking action toward this problem and students are invited to recruit, and an effort is being made to have the alumni draw from the alumni or graduates. The student audience was visited by a representative of the alumni association of the school stand. They also argued that the government, not the law schools, should determine school standards. They also argued that the government, not the law schools, should determine who is qualified to practice law.

After all these panelists had spoken at length the questions from the audience were heard. Arguments between Pincus and Brown and the students became especially heated after one student alleged that Pincus had a vested interest in maintaining bar exams. The debate ended in a general free-for-all with no notable support for Mr. Pincus and Karger, the very deferential Brown the apparent winner.

Nizer Performed

After a typical conference-styled lunch of ham sandwiches with no mustard, Mr. Nizer delivered his well rehearsed talk. He described at great length the trial and execution of the Rosenbergs during the McCarthy era, a husband and wife who were convicted and sentenced to death for espionage. He also discussed the Rosenbergs during the McCarthy era, a husband and wife who were convicted and sentenced to death for espionage.

The student audience was visibly moved by Nizer's depiction of how truly the Rosenberg's loved each other and their children. And they were angered as he told them of Rosenberg's refusal to commute the Rosenberg's sentence. It was an emotional story, made even more so by the expressions of one of the nation's best trial lawyers.

Mr. Nizer then left in his chauffeured limousine, and the students became especially heated by one student alleged that Pincus had a vested interest in maintaining bar exams. The debate ended in a general free-for-all with no notable support for Mr. Pincus and Karger, the very deferential Brown the apparent winner.

Panelists Clash at LSD: Bar Exams Major Topic

Bar Exams: A court of last resort. Under a wide range of topics. He defended the bar exams and charged that its use would lead to a deterioration of school standards. They also argued that the government, not the law schools, should determine who is qualified to practice law.

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SBA President Discusses Student Goals, New Building, and Areas of Friction

by Diane Leshowitz

New York Law School is changing, and so is its student government. That seems to be the message from Joel Weinstein, Student Bar Association President and driving force behind many programs now being initiated and in the planning stage.

SBA is making progress on several fronts, most significantly in the dozen new student-faculty committees where important policy decisions on subjects ranging from grading to admissions are being hammered out. According to Weinstein, this is where the breadth of SBA’s effort is being concentrated, and the results so far seem encouraging. Never before has there been such a good student participation in school decision making.

SBA has also been working on a new constitution. A constitution-drafting committee was set up last year, and has made some progress after holding several meetings. They met twice this summer and have been looking for more input,” the SBA President adds. Among some proposed constitutional changes are a separation of executive and legislative branches, and a “better definition of officers’ duties.”

Meanwhile, SBA has been overseeing the change in food service, the new bookstore, the class ring and a redesigning of the diplomas. The diplomas are going to be larger and more impressive, while the food service will be offering hot and cold meals and a range of coffee drinks at $4 Worth Street.

Mach To Do

Although there have been problems with the food service, the bookstore, the class ring and the redesign of the diplomas, the general feeling is that there is much more to do. One area of special concern this year is the school social life, which has been largely non-existent. Since this is a commuter school, the social life has been somewhat lacking,” Weinstein adds. “Students often try to arrive here as late as possible and then leave as soon as they can.”

The help of the energetic first year students, SBA hopes to change this situation. There has been a lot of interest in forming study groups, and there will be a number of mixers at the school. Opening the new building will “make a great deal of difference” in the students’ social life, the SBA chief says.

Another problem is communication between students and their government. Much of the communication that has resulted from the construction disruptions. Weinstein’s belief that they started work here, there were established channels of communication between the SBA and the students. People knew where to find out things.

Once again, hope for improvement hinges on completion of the new building, where SBA will finally have offices, bulletin boards, and perhaps mailboxes for every student. The election of fifteen representatives from the first year students Monday should go a long way towards improving communications with that third of the student body.

Weinstein is unabashedly optimistic about SBA’s prospects for this year. He feels that the new SBA is “more alert and less apathetic” and he sees a great deal of leadership potential among its ranks. The newly elected representatives should bring some new ideas and initiatives into the organization, the President says.

A “lot of our representatives have identified themselves with particular groups, and have been hesitant to expand themselves,” Weinstein states. “The new students in the future. Meanwhile, SBA has been over­ 1.349-7577 285-3605

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Monday, November 11, 1974

NYU Conference On Placement Disappointing

by Diane Leshowitz

A recent placement conference held at NYU Law School didn’t turn out to be what was expected. Advertised as a “Symposium on the Varieties of Legal Careers,” panels were offered on topics like Government Agencies and the Varieties of Private Practice, “Workshops” on Interviewing Tips and for students not on law review were also held.

Most students who attended (especially those in their third year) and expected some practical advice on job-hunting—something they didn’t get. Almost all the lawyer-panelists were from top schools, and drilled as if every student was #1 and all had the same job opportunities. Student comments ranged from “What about me?” to “How could they know so little about the true job situation?”

Despite their disappointment, those who attended did think the conference fulfilled its informational objective. It was felt that the day’s purpose, which was, “to give law students information necessary for shaping career choices, and practical guidelines in reaching their professional goals,” could be met by holding the conference for first-year students in the future.

The symposium was co-sponsored by the Council of New York Law Associates and the Law School Placement Office.

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Student Goals, New Building, and Areas of Friction

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Placement Office Now

We think that Dean Bean and her assistant Esther Cognato are to be congratulated for the fact that they have done in improving the placement situation at NYLS. Through their efforts and those of Dean Shapiro we finally have the beginning of the full time placement effort that is needed.

The students and graduates have been calling for the establishment of a full time placement office for some time now. The time has come for it to become a reality.

We realize that it would be difficult to hire anyone with Dean Bean's prestige to head such an office, and frankly we would all hate to see her abandon efforts on our behalf. However, there are other, and an important, areas which are her responsibility. Can't we establish a placement office which would come under her direct supervision and be staffed with full time personnel?

We need a place where a student can sit down and get help in preparing a resume.

That would probably come as a welcome relief to Professor Lewis Shapiro who has generously volunteered to help the graduating class with their resumes. The crowd around his desk at the end of each class is testament to the need for such help.

We need a place where job offers that come in for experienced attorneys can be coordinated with graduates who are looking for positions.

We need a place where evening students who need full time daytime positions, and day students looking for summer positions can find help.

We are all too much to do to expect that it can be handled properly on a part-time basis, no matter how conscientious the person handling it may be.

The question of a full time placement office with its own staff and office space is of prime concern to the student body. The Administration and Board of Trustees should make a full time placement office a reality.
TUITION INCREASED AGAIN

New York Law School's Bulletin for 1974-75 announces the following tuition increases for the academic year 1975-76:

For all students entering New York Law School in the academic year, 1975-76, the tuition for full-time students will be $2,200 for the year, and $1,175 per semester. For part-time students, the tuition will be $1,100 per semester. The tuition for the academic year, 1976-76, will be $2,300 for full-time students, and $1,150 per semester. For part-time students, the tuition will be $1,125 per semester.

MEETINGS SET ON CHOOSING ELECTIVES

In the past year and a half there has been a complete revi

Tuition increased again.

The size of the class is limited to those who can be placed with these offices, and the number of students who can be placed with other law schools with similar programs.

Students are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible to the Office of Student Placement, Pace University, New York City.
RULES AND REGULATIONS APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL

ARTICLE I - THE EDUCATION LAW FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF PUBLIC ORDER ON ITS PROPERTY USED FOR EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES

Pursuant to Article V, Section 265.05 of the Penal Law, or otherwise hinders the occupancy, movement, traffic, or peace and quiet of any other person, or is otherwise in violation of any rule or regulation of the Law School. Nothing in these rules shall be construed to affect the rights of students, faculty members, staff members, visitors, licensees, and trespassers, each of whom is hereinafter included within the term “person,” while such person is visiting or of any other person visiting the Law School, or while any authorized person is visiting any area of the property used for the purpose of the Law School, or while any other person is visiting any area of the property used for the purpose of the Law School. The privilege of such person to be on the property shall not be affected by any rule or regulation of the Law School. The privilege of any person to be on the property shall not be affected by any rule or regulation of the Law School.

Section 1: The privilege of any person to be on the property shall not be affected by any rule or regulation of the Law School.
Buildings Almost Finished

(Continued from Page 1)

will include all 5 floors. The first and third floors will contain a lounge area with approximately 120 seats, and offices are available around the social area. A course office includes complete with its own blackboard and large window, allowing, unfortunately, a view of a brick wall. The adjacent faculty office offers its own problems. A column, about three feet in diameter, is the only visible part of the office. These minor tragedies of construction, are being dispensed with.

The basement will become a book store and cafeteria, two additions which the school desperately needs. Many students who are seniors at NYLS, or in the main entrance at 97 Worth, now being set up for additional library space.

The second floor will contain a large lecture room and student activities office, while the third floor will contain a semi-formal room and lecture room with a full-time placement office. A column, about three feet in diameter, stands directly in the center of the office. These minor tragedies of construction, are being dispensed with.

A good deal of the lightening has been completed as well as all the dirt work. The carpeting and paint work of the basement, however, according to Tony Scanlon, the plains have just been changed. The rooms will be completed according to the order in which the furniture arrives. All the furniture has been ordered and delivery should begin within the next two weeks. The rooms will be open upon completion so that parts of the building may be accessible in 4-6 weeks.

County Lawyers’ Offer Courses

The New York City Law Association is offering courses on general practice and the laying and selling of real estate, property, and personal property. A course on residential property will consist of six lectures to be given as Wednesdays from 7-9 followed by a tour of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. The second floor will contain a large lecture room and student activities office, while the third floor will contain a semi-formal room and lecture room with a full-time placement office. A column, about three feet in diameter, stands directly in the center of the office. These minor tragedies of construction, are being dispensed with.

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"What can a kinky, greedy, middle-aged huckster give these young men and women that parents, teachers and ministers cannot?"

(Continued from Page 3)

Exposition in Montreal, he added another twist to his teachings which was to figure prominently in COG’s later difficulties — sex. Apparently convinced that a standing combination ordinary garden-varieties popularity would hardly raise a raveled eyebrow in contemporary society, Berg went the whole route by coming out squarely in favor of incest, polygamy, and even sexual activity with all too many parents resort to legal difficulties were engendered and onto religion. The peak in programming. Mr. Patrick was the dominated by coming out for school-children. To herald the new doctrine, “Teens for Christ” was for school-children. To herald the new doctrine, “Teens for Christ” was

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(Continued from Page 3) and Harold P. Peterson, former executive director of the Practi­

cing Law Institute; 

1. Purchase and Sale of a Small Business — Donald M. Landis, insur­

er, Practicing Law Insti­

tute; Purchase and Sale of Resi­

dential Property — Raymond Fieldmann, counsel, The Title Guarantee Company.

2. Matrimonial Practice — Nor­

man M. Sherefsky, Fellow, Ameri­
can Academy of Matrimonial Law; and member of the Board of Governors; Family Court Practice — Judge Shirley W. Krone, Family Court, New York City.

3. Criminal Practice — Judge Irving Long, Supervising Judges, Criminal Court, New York County; Judge Alfred R. Edelman, Criminal Court; Robert Lubitz, Assistant District Attorney, New York County, in charge of Criminal Court Bureau; and Pat­

rick M. Wolf, attorney and au­

thor of "Eye-Witness Identifica­

tion in Criminal Cases.

4. Commercial Agreements — Ludvig Mandel, author of "The Preparation of Commercial Agreements" (Practising Law Insti­
tute); former adjunct profes­
sor, Hofstra University.

5. Clearing Title Objections and 6. Conduct of Closing, Closing Statement and Post-Closing Re­

quirements — Philip Zehngebot, co­


6. Bankruptcy Practice — Benjamin B. Broder, Benjamin Weinerstam, Esq., co­


7. Motion Practice — Justice Martin B. Broder, Supreme Court, First Judicial Department; Henry G. Luchter, author of "Civil Motion Practice, New York and Federal."

8. Landlord and Tenant Prac­tive — Judge Richard W. Wall­

she, Civil Court; Stanley H. Ma­

son, Hearing Officer; Howard C. Amore, attorney in real property law.

9. Choosing the Form of Busi­

ness Entity — Eugene L. Vogel, attorney and certified public ac­

countant, The Collection and Enforce­

ment of Judgments — John V. Murcid, Assistant 6054 of Brooklyn Bar Association; Stanley Arno, Barr co­

t, Tax Awareness for the General Practitioner — Morris R. Friedman, attorney and for many years adjunct associate professor of taxation, New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Buying and Selling Residential Property Co-Chairmen: James M. Podo­

wits, first vice president and child counselor, Title Guar­

antee Company; and Bernard H. Goldman, member of the board of directors, New York County Lawyers Association, and lec­

turer in real property law.

1. Pre-Contract Considerations — Mr. Podowitz; Hinter and Books — Bernard H. Goldman.

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