

LSA ELECTIONS

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES:



JODIE LOLIK

Hi, my name is Jodie Lolik, and I would appreciate your consideration as a candidate for LSA President. Over my two years of involvement in the LSA, I have gained a real sense for how the LSA can benefit the student body, as well as in what areas work needs to be done. As a 1L committee chairperson and as a 2L Representative, I have learned how much an effective president can accomplish for the student body, for providing social activities is only the most visible of the LSA's duties. For instance, my involvement with the Graduate Student Center and the Pre-registration committee has given me the opportunity to develop a working relationship with our administration, a relationship conducive to furthering the interests of the students. As LSA President, I will use this foundation and my experience and my ideas to make the 1989-90 administration one that does not simply let things happen but one that *makes* things happen. I will work toward...

- ...revamping the Snack Bar as a Law Student Dining Facility and putting a full-size refrigerator and microwave in the Student Lounge (to be cleaned each week)
- ...requiring an LSA member to be in the office from 10 until 5, at least
- ...better communication with the University, including negotiations to establish separate alcohol and snow-day policies for the Law School
- ...ensuring the rebirth of the Speaker Series (I would appreci-

ate suggestions as to the "hot" issues)

- ...extending computer center office hours, especially at Memo and Moot Court time.
- ...listening to and cooperating with the other student organizations
- ...making certain that the Grad Student Center will be built and that the interests of both residents and non-resident law students will be protected (i.e. how much extra parking will be provided with the increased number of cars)
- ...speaking of parking, why do we continue to get tickets when there are no legal spots to be had? and why can't that lot be repaved?
- ...establishing an active academic affairs committee to help in the implementation of pre-registration, to publish "student perspectives" on classes they have taken, and to evaluate issues as the credits given to clinicals
- ...opening communication between LSA and the entire student body by establishing a newsletter to be published once each semester and a suggestion box
- ...creating a "rec room" containing fitness machines to replace what was once available to us at Quonset Hut
- ...ringing in the next school year with a Barrister's Ball, subsidized so price is not a limiting factor...

If elected President, I will "make things happen" for the BCLS community.

Please vote on the 26th and 27th, and again thank you for your attention.



JOHN REILLY

Over the course of the last two years I have worked in the law school community in numerous positions from Bar Review to Law Review, from running a fraternity to editing that highly awarded publication, *the Alledger*. While most of you know me only as the man behind Bar Review, my actual involvement is mainly behind the scenes in the L.S.A., organizing the softball season, the social events and working on specific problems with the administration, including the ever changing alcohol policy. My work thus far has been accomplished entirely through non-elected positions, and now that I have "resigned" from my present contributions, I hope to use the experience I've gained in the one focus of making the L.S.A. president an active and accessible position.

My platform is available around the school. However, I think it is worthwhile to state some of my goals.

1. I feel that the L.S.A. is perceived as "behind closed doors." organization with little contact with other student groups. To change this perception, I propose that the voting board of the L.S.A. expand to include a representative from each student group (including the Older Students Group and the "ALSA's"). This will increase voting members to twenty, still a manageable number.

2. I propose to establish a Student Activities Committee that will be the counterpart to the Social Committee. This committee, headed by volunteers, will be responsible for organizing a revamped Speakers Series nad also serve as a permanent sound-

ing board for controversial issues that may arise. Secondly this committee will provide student representatives to the faculty committees and correct the past problems of confusion and lack of participation in the important decisions of admissions, scheduling, and course evaluation.

3. I believe that we need better communication with the Main Campus Administration. Our problems have been brought to their attention on numerous occasions and if mass mailing and constant memo writing is the only way to emphasize the parking, lot re-paving and alcohol problems, then that route will be encouraged. Secondly, I will demand a full accounting of the increased funding made possible through our population growth. The money should be spent at the Law School, and I will make sure that L.S.A. budget is publicly printed in *The Alledger*.

4. I will propose, if the alcohol policy continues (i.e. cans), to make Bar Review a steady, bi-weekly event that is better supplied and theme oriented. Other social events, like the Dean's Prom, the Barristers Ball and Halloween Party will take place next year as planned. Other outside parties will be voted by the increased board, more accurately reflecting the social desires of the entire student body.

The L.S.A. Constitution provides a means for the law students to accomplish the goals we seek. I have spent two years demonstrating my willingness to put in long hours at the law school. I feel I know all the necessary angles and what it takes to get our goals accomplished. I feel that my past service and my enthusiasm are my best qualifications and the ones I stand by. Most of you know me and know that I will remain open to any and all of your future suggestions. I appreciate your interest and Thank You for your support.



TIM FLAHERTY

My name is Timothy Flaherty and I am a candidate for LSA President. Next year will be my 11th year of matriculation at Boston College. After attending B.C. High School, I earned my Bachelor's degree at Boston College and am now a second-year here at BCLS. As I'm sure you can imagine, Boston College has had a profound impact on my development and I happily feel a sense of indebtedness for the opportunities afforded me. Due to this lengthy relationship I have shared with Boston College, this university has become, and surely will remain, a significant part of my life. It is with this great loyalty, spirit and enthusiasm

that I hope to serve you, the BCLS Community, as LSA President. For those of you whom I know and have spoken with, thank you for your words of support and encouragement. To those of you that I do not know personally, please take the time to speak with someone who does—I am confident that this conversation will assist you in making your decision.

The President of the LSA must direct the LSA in its efforts to improve the quality of life here at BCLS, to serve as an advocate for student's concerns and to represent the student body as it wishes to be represented. This requires that the President be not only an efficient administrator and manager but necessarily includes being a visible and accessible member of the BCLS Community. He/she must not only be a good listener but must also be responsive to suggestions. Each student pays a fee which funds the LSA budget, totalling nearly \$30,000. With

this payment we all possess a right, correlative with an obligation, to participate in the happenings of the LSA. The hallmark of my administration will be to encourage all students to take an active role in the LSA. Article 1 of the LSA Constitution states in part, "the LSA shall consist of every student enrolled at Boston College Law School." It is my perception that due to student apathy and a lack of delegation among LSA officials, substantially fewer than "every student enrolled" participates in the happenings of the LSA. My administration will integrate as many persons as possible in the operations of the LSA to promote a wider base of interest and support among all students resulting in a resurgence of true school spirit. It is this spirit that sets BCLS apart from other law schools that will remain anonymous (BU) and creates an atmosphere that eases the typical "law school tension" and is con-

ducive to forming friendships.

Bar Review must continue—there is no better release than quaffing a few beers on a Friday afternoon with classmates. The President of the LSA is primarily responsible for Graduation ceremonies, including the search for a keynote speaker, compiling the Yearbook and organizing the Gala Ball. I can guarantee top-notch social programming with my administration. I would include several more theme parties such as the "Dean's Prom." A "Barrister's Ball" (winter formal) to be attended by all law students is a must. Such events as field days, Opening Day at Fenway Park, Booze Cruises and picnics will occur frequently under my administration.

In conclusion I would invite you to either drop a note in my box or call me at home (547-8562) if you have any suggestions or would like to discuss something further. I assure you that if elected, I will devote every degree of mind and spirit to this job.

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



JOHN HENRY

atmosphere. I think one of the most important goals of the LSA should be trying to maintain and improve that atmosphere.

The social life of the school is important. I would like to see bar review continuing as smoothly as possible, we could occasionally have some live music there. The Barrister's Ball, which we fought for this year, would be a great party to have in the fall. I want to see a mixture throughout the year of interesting events that will include as many different students as possible.

Other important issues at the school include the revitalization of an LSA sponsored speaker series, parking tickets, and continuing and expanding LSA support of the Law School organizations.

I think that I bring a different perspective to the LSA because of my varied experiences. I gained experience in school government when I was president of the student council in college. Mostly, I'm excited about BC and the ways that the students can make it better.

Hi, I'm John Henry and I'm running for vice-president. My background is a little different from your average law student. My undergraduate degree is in music from the Hartt School of Music. I worked as a musician for a while at Disney World, managed a couple of small summer theaters, and even programmed computers at GTE for a while.

During my first year here at BC, I served on the LSA. It gave me an insight into many of the things, good and bad, that everyone sees and experiences here. The reason why myself, and many of us came here, aside from not getting into Georgetown or the school across the river, is the



RON JOSEPH

for student organizations to present speakers and for the LSA to sponsor more events that would reach larger portions of the student body.

I am a firm believer in change (does anyone have a quarter for the phone?). Just because LSA has not provided funds for certain events in the past doesn't mean that our future administration cannot set "new" precedents. I believe LSA should provide funds to student groups to help subsidize trips to educational events where the members have tried but cannot possibly raise all of the funds themselves. Lastly, cans at bar review are not working out; they cost twice as much as kegs and last half as long. As Vice-Pres. I will argue daily if need be to restore the keg tradition to B.C. Law School.

I'll work with and support the LSA president but I will not act as a puppet (never did, never will). I speak for what is right on behalf of the student body. After all, it's your money. LSA is here to serve you. I understand this and will work hard to see that LSA members keep this in mind. Thank you.

There is no need to present a long treatise on past, present and future career accomplishments and aspirations. As law students you probably don't have time to read it and I don't have time to write it either. As time runs out on my first year at B.C. Law, I look past the late night study hours, the 3 hour (really need 6 hours to do) exams and the never perfectly made outlines and I see a great law school filled with students whom it has been a joy to know.

As 1st year class representative, it has been my pleasure to serve the needs of my fellow classmates. When ideas are proposed by you. I present them at LSA meetings. I vigorously advocated for the Barrister's Ball, which almost happened in April, but instead has been promised (yes, I did say promised) for early fall. I argued to increase funds

tunity to work with other LSA members to address student body issues that arise. I intend to help coordinate social activities so that all students feel welcome and are able to wind down in a comfortable, supportive atmosphere. If you know me, I

would greatly appreciate your support. If you do not know me yet, I ask only that you consider my candidacy seriously enough to ask someone who is familiar with my personality and work ethic. Thank you for your time and consideration.



DENNIS McKENNA

I am Dennis E. McKenna, a second year student here at Boston College Law School. I am running for the LSA vice presidency. I seek this position with many goals in mind, mainly, to be an active participant in the LSA organization which provides and promotes an enriching environment for all law students. I hope to be afforded the oppor-

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ELLEN BEGLEY

for the past two years, I have missed being involved in student activities on a broader scale.

The LSA is the only true link the law student has to affect the daily law school atmosphere. I look forward to continuing a strong student-administrative relationship. It is through such strong lines of communication that student import—ideas, criticism and reform—can find action.

In addition, a student body cannot be effective without accurate and current information. I seek to ensure that the LSA serves not only as a spring-board for ideas for change to the administration but also as a source of information.

My main reason wanting to be a part of the LSA is that I know how to spell it. Beyond that, my reasons are many.

I participated in student government prior to coming to B.C.L.S. and found it very rewarding. Although I have been involved in the planning of the Holocaust & Human Rights Research Project's Conference



STEVE FERRUCCI

faculty groups.

As your voice in the LSA, I will serve in a number of capacities. First, I will seek your input concerning the different interests and concerns of our class—especially regarding the planning and arranging of graduation activities. I will relate to my fellow LSA officers and the administration how you feel about commencement speakers, a class gift, and special events surrounding graduation, like the graduation ball. I will inform you not only of relevant law school information but also of events for all Boston College students—like the Oliver North lecture and Elvis Costello Concert.

I live on this campus and can often be found on the third floor of the library or in the snack bar. I'm open to suggestions and invite you to seek me out.

Throughout my six years at BC/BCLS I have become very familiar with the workings of this university. Since my senior year in college I have been the Resident Director of the Alumni Liquor Service. As resident director, I have worked with a number of offices of Boston College including: university dining services, university housing, Fr. Monan's office, both the undergraduate and law school admissions offices, and a number of

JOHN HAYES

what the LSA needs?

As part of aspiring to be a law student representative, I asked various students about their law school peeves and irks. Here is but a sample of their responses.

Everyone mentions the life support systems. The heat's on in the summer, the air conditioning in the winter. Or sometimes the 3d floor of the library is 60°, while the 2nd floor is 90°, making flu the near-automatic result. —It's bad enough that undergraduates use the law school facilities, but do we have to allow BU Law Students in?



I'm now in my 9th year of post-secondary education, so I know a lot about being a student. I've also had a lot of experience in student organizations, which has consequently gotten me into a lot of trouble. And isn't that just

—How about the art work in the library lobby?—we have a portrait of Chernenko, a surrealist map of Alabama, and "The Last Days of Daniel Webster at Marshfield" (apparently to remind us of the necessary demise of all lawyers just as we get our loans paid off).

—Passive sentences are considered by many to be quite effective.

—Has it occurred to any of the males in the LSA that beer posters of scantily-clad women in a public office isn't acceptable? The LSA isn't a frat.

There are important issues being discussed within the administration and faculty, such as the registration and course selection process and the sexual harassment policy, and students need to be involved with those discussions. I would try not only to take part in those discussions, but to make sure that interested students are aware they can also be involved. I'll listen and make sure that the school is aware of our concerns, and will work to broaden the social programming of the LSA within its very narrow financial constraints.

TREASURER



RICH CORDES

Things just run smoothly. That is what will happen if you elect me to be your treasurer.

This past year, I served as co-chair on the LSA committee that probably has the most direct and positive effect on the student body.

As far as my technical qualifications for the job go, I was an accountant for two years with a large national CPA firm before I came to BCLS. During that time, I developed skills that will help me carry out the job of treasurer if I am elected.

In closing, I would like to say that I am anxious to work for you, the law school community, and hope that you will give me the chance to do so.

The treasurer has an important function in the LSA. That person has to make sure that the funds received and disbursed are accurately accounted for so that the LSA can do its job in an effective manner.

The best kind of treasurer is one that you never hear about. This may sound strange at first glance, but it makes some sense. When someone handles their job effectively, nobody notices because no problems develop.

SECRETARY



ALISON KAMINSKI

support and your votes, she will also be serving BCLS as secretary for the LSA.

But all play and no work makes Alison unemployable, so she showed her legal stuff as a finalist in the Client Counseling Competition. She is also an active member of PILF. Keeping those good study habits (?) she developed at the University of Scranton, Alison can usually be found in the library, where she spends (too) much of her time.

"I guess you can say I'm a 'vocal' individual," Alison said. "Any concerns of the class will definitely be presented to the right people." In short, with Alison K., you'll have your say in the LSA.

Whether it's passing the bar (Bar Review, that is) or having a ball (softball, that is), Alison Kaminski has been there this year. As a member of the LSA social committee, she's co-organized Bar Review all year, along with other LSA social activities. Next year, she'll be giving her organizational skills to the Fall Softball League as one of its commissioners. With your

2L REPRESENTATIVES



DAVE EDMONDS

reps to do just a little more than just make announcements during Torts about bus-trips to see substandard housing in metropolitan Boston. If my current section reps worked as expediently on our ideas as they did on arranging the trip to the Hall of Records, we would have had a graduate center and dorm built yesterday.

If elected, I intend to be responsive to my class... as a whole. If you have an idea or a project you feel is worthwhile, then let me do some initial work on it such as check prices and costs or contact administrators to get their input, and then together we can work on the project along with the entire LSA behind us. For instance, longer hours in the Barry computer room would be great for those of us who rely on the accessibility of that facility.

Please don't think my candidacy is purely reactionary. I just feel that reps should be accessible and open to the suggestions of the people who elected them. And the students shouldn't have to chase after their reps to see if they've been working on a project the student suggested months ago. Some ideas I'd like to see implemented are: a couple of ski weekends in Vermont at reduced rates, a Christmas semi-formal right before reading period, and yes, even a sneeze guard so we can have a real salad bar, and I'm dead serious about working on getting longer hours in the Barry Computer room.

I'm running for LSA second year rep. partly in response to what I've perceived to be current section representative unresponsiveness and apathy. At least in the current first year class, there's a lot of good will, energy and great ideas—which I hear everyday at lunch but obviously aren't being picked up by the section representatives; which leaves one to wonder what they're doing at lunch when the rest of us are socializing, and why they've been so slow to reach out to the people who elected them. The ideas just aren't being executed or realized by our representatives. I intend to change that.

Last fall, section one elected two very creative and vocal people who I thought would have articulated and expressed our concerns and ideas at LSA meetings. Now, unless I have totally missed the point of the LSA, I didn't think LSA was supposed to orchestrate and execute only the brilliant ideas of our professors. What about student initiated projects? Yet every suggestion voiced in my section has not only failed miserably (salad bar for example), but has failed to even move to the planning stage. I elected my current



CINDY ROWE

access to a convenient source of water. In response to the attempted assault on the Newton campus this fall, I helped to publicize the school's escort service.

I am also working to enhance the academic experience provided by BCLS. Currently, I am involved in a proposal which would allow law students to participate in BC's graduate program for Women in Politics and Government. I am also planning a tour of Boston housing for both Section One and Two students to complement our studies in Property.

Social events held this year provided a way for us to get to know each other outside of the classroom and helped to cement friendships which will continue into our personal and professional lives. Towards this goal, I planned two theater trips ("Clarence Darrow" and "Mastergate") and have encouraged students to participate in LSA social events.

My background in government and community organizing has helped me to carry out my responsibilities. Before law school, I worked in the Massachusetts State House for the Executive Office for Administration and Finance, one of the several positions I have held in the public sector. I am also a member of the Brookline Recycling Task Force.

I would like to begin plans for summer events for students who plan to remain in Boston. I hope that my work as an LSA Representative will make our school stronger academically and socially and enhance the quality of student life.

When I first decided to run for LSA Representative last October, someone said to me, "Why run for student government? That's just for geeks." Well, after serving as your first year representative, I am now proud to say that I am an LSA geek.

During the past year, I have forged coalitions between students and the administration, allowing me to initiate positive changes for the students at BCLS. I have worked to improve the quality of life for law students and to enhance the academic and social structure at our school.

As an LSA representative, I have worked to make our daily existence at BCLS more gratifying. During my campaign last fall, I promised to work toward creating a salad bar and I have kept that promise. I solicited the support of first, second, and third year students, and presented a petition containing over 200 signatures to Dining Service officials. After negotiating with the Administration, I am pleased to report that an area in the Snack Bar has been set aside for a variety of salad alternatives and it is anticipated that a pay-by-the-ounce salad bar may open as early as this fall.

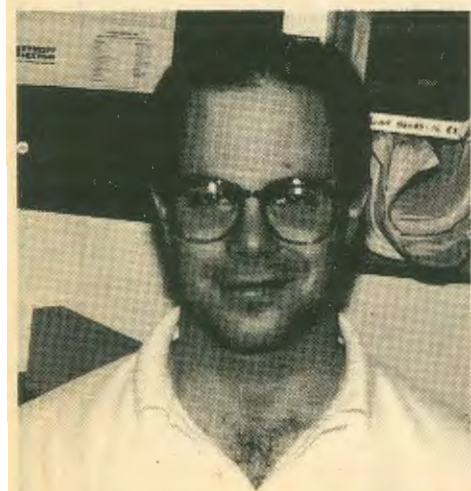
In response to constituent requests, I was able to get an area in the Snack Bar set aside for non-smokers. When Dining Services announced that free drinking water would no longer be available in the cafeteria, I was able to get the water jugs reinstated and was assured by the Administration that there would always be

LEN SPADA

My name is Len Spada and I am running for 2L representative. There are two main reasons why I am running for an LSA office. First, I feel that the LSA does a great job in maintaining that comfortable academic atmosphere that has become a trademark of BCLS (A.K.A. Bar Review). Secondly, I don't think many people know exactly what

the LSA does or how it operates. I feel the LSA should keep the student body abreast of what it has done, is doing, and has plans to do. This could be accomplished

by more frequent interaction between the LSA reps and the class as a whole, and a simple newsletter outlining the current LSA agenda.





ERIC L. KELLER

bring in practicing attorneys to speak to first years about the many avenues of law open to them. I would also like to see that lectures are open to and advertised in the academic circles of Boston. In addition, I would see that the many excellent programs currently held continue to grow.

Socially, I am firmly committed to bar review.

Another priority will be improving relations between the law school and the community. Having the respect and cooperation of the residents of Newton can only add to the school's growing reputation. This is particularly important as we begin construction on the new graduate center. At present, the relationship is antagonistic at best. I would like to see the law school

Boston College Law School has a growing reputation for academic excellence with a personal and personable atmosphere. As LSA vice president, I will work to continue that pursuit of excellence while steadfastly protecting and nurturing the atmosphere that makes B.C. unique among law schools.

I would like to see more money go to speaker programs. In particular, I would enlist the assistance of the Alumni Office to



ROBIN BOULT

As far as I can tell, the most important function of the LSA is to help students to have fun. As all who know me can testify, I am extremely talented in this area. Ask around. Willis, I promise to take the fun issue seriously.

viewed as an asset to the community by our neighbors, rather than a liability. This will certainly make our lives easier when it comes to social functions. I would like to see that local residents are openly invited to all speakers and seminars. I would like to implement a legal and/or tax assistance program for the elderly of the community.

Finally, I believe that the loan forgiveness program is an essential element of the school's

leadership in the academic community. It can help attract some of the brightest and most committed students. To that end, I would aid in fundraising through benefits, such as speakers and concerts, and assistance to the Dean's campaign.

With your help, we can continue to make B.C. a stimulating and exciting place to study law.



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