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"I was trained as a lawyer, but I got over it."
--Presidential hopeful, Howard Baker
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**Law Club**

**Tapestries**

**Hidden Treasure**

ANN ARBOR, MI. One of the most beautiful gifts that William W. Cook gave to the Law School, aside from the buildings themselves, are three 15th and 16th century French tapestries. When Mr. Cook donated the tapestries to the Lawyers Club, the entire gift was worth $60,000. Today, each tapestry is worth almost that much.

Unfortunately, several years ago, the two large tapestries (12'x18') were stolen from the Lawyers Club lobby where they had been hanging. Only one was recovered, and is now in storage in the Alumni Museum. The smaller tapestry (6 1/2' x 7') is currently on display in the Bentley Historical Museum on North Campus.

The Lawyers Club is presently considering alternatives for the tapestries; either sale or display. It has been proposed that the smaller tapestry go into the new library addition, if the architect approves. Security and display problems would have to be solved, but it would be a beautiful addition to the Law School.

**F.L.S. - Starting A New Project**

Feminist Legal Services, in conjunction with Student Legal Services, Legal Aid and SafeHouse, will soon be embarking on a new project. Later this month, FLS will begin taking all the emergency cases brought by women who are living in SafeHouse. SafeHouse is a temporary shelter for battered women in Washtenaw County.

A training session for all those interested in divorce law in Michigan will be held on Saturday, February 7, 1980 at Student Legal Services, 4th Floor, Michigan Union. The session will run from 9 a.m. to noon and will be led by Sarr Blumson of Legal Services of Southeastern Michigan. All students interested in the topic are invited to come. People interested in volunteering to conduct cases under supervision may do so through FLS.

Anyone interested in the activities of Feminist Legal Services is invited to join their meetings each Thursday at noon, WLSA Office.

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Dear Fellow Law Students:

Louisiana State University has the privilege of hosting Professor Plant of your school's faculty for this spring semester.

He has been assigned to teach a freshman course entitled Torts II which covers the second half of Prosser's Casebook on Torts, beginning with page 446. If you could assist us in our course preparation by sending copies of any tests he has previously given at your school or outlines, etc. that might be available, we would be greatly indebted. In the event such materials are sent, we will immediately send compensation for any and all expenses incurred.

Any help possible will be greatly appreciated! Please expedite!

Sincerely yours,

LSU Freshmen Law Students

p.s. Please send short reply if no information is available. Thanks Again.

Please send to:
LSU Freshmen Law Students
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Baton Rouge, LA 70893

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Dear Editor:

With all this hoopla about the possibility of registration and the draft, a number of people have been heard asking, "How can they draft women without the ERA?" Although no law student should be fooled by this logic, some are. It just goes to show you the effectiveness of the ERA opponent's scare tactics. Although with the ERA women would be subject to the draft when we are, Congress has full power to draft women without the ERA. Congress has the authority "to raise and support armies ... to provide and maintain a navy ... to provide for organizing, arming, and disciplining the militia." (Art. 1, sec. 8, U.S. Constitution). In fact, just before the end of World War II, Congress was in the process of enacting a law to draft "unmarried, unemployed women into the services as more logical than drafting men away from their families." (H.R. 4906, see Congressional Record 1944, p. 5151, New York Times, June 2, 1944). In Texas, all able bodied men and women within certain age groups, constitute a reserve militia and are subject to military duty. (Watch out! Sally Ann). Although NOW and SERA oppose registration, it is because they think no one should be drafted, not because they think women should not be drafted. Those of us who believe in equal rights feel that if there must be a draft, women should bear the same "responsibility to their country" as men.

(Everyone ready for another Baby Boom?)

Mary Jo Larson

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'Susan B.' Dinner

Susan B. Anthony was born in 1820 to a family of reform-conscious Quakers. She began her own career as a social activist in the temperance movement of the 1840's. Before long, however, she was completely committed to the feminist cause. No other woman of her time contributed more to the organization of equal rights and suffrage associations. She was an avid lecturer, a lobbyist for married women's property rights, an educator, an author and a civil disobedient.

For a number of years, the Women's Law Students Assn. has sponsored a pot-luck dinner in honor of Ms. Anthony's birthday. This year the event will occur on Sunday, Feb. 17 at 6:30 pm in the Lawyers Club. ALL members of the law school community are cordially invited to join us. People with last names beginning with A-H are asked to bring a main dish, I-P a vegetable or salad, and Q-Z a dessert. But everyone is urged to come regardless of their ability to contribute food.
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STILL NEEDED--Students willing to contribute photos of law school life and/or faculty. All photos will be returned.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION contact:
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Law School News and Notices

PLACEMENT NOTES-- If you have accepted a job, please fill out a blue form in the Placement Office or on the table outside Room 100. If you are still looking for a job, we would like to know that too. Please stop in to see us or fill out the white form on the table outside Room 100.

To help students seeking public interest positions, we are asking students who had public interest clerkships last summer to fill out a form telling us about their experiences. These forms are available on the table outside Room 100 or in the Placement Office.

The Legal Services Corporation has summer internships for 50 students nationwide. If you are interested, please stop by the Placement Office for an application.

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HOUSING INFORMATION-- If you are vacating a house or apartment, looking for roommates or a place to live during the summer or fall, please give the information to Diane, Dean Eklund's Secretary, 3rd floor Hutchins. Students vacating their homes could help other members of the law school community by publicizing this information.

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LEGAL AID SOCIETY-- There will be a get together for volunteers at Student Legal Services and Legal Services of Southeastern Michigan and all other Legal Aid members on Thursday, February 7 from 4:30 - 6:00 in the Lawyers Club Lounge. Legal Services attorneys are also invited to attend. This is a chance to find out what other Legal Aid members have been doing. Also, we will be discussing ways to increase access to information about alternative types of law practice. Any students interested in becoming volunteers at Student Legal Services this semester can find out more about the volunteer program at the get together.

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Anyone interested in helping the CARTER-MONDALE campaign prepare for the April 26 party caucuses please contact Curtis Blessing at 662-3612, or leave a note with your name and address in the "personnel Committee" slot in the mailboxes outside the L.S.S.S. offices.

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STUDENT FUNDED FELLOWSHIPS-- The SFF Board has openings which must be filled by first-year students. Duties of the SFF Board include fundraising and selection of award recipients. Any first-year students (including summer starters) interested in working on the SFF Board should contact Dave Kanter at 662-9378 or leave a note in the SFF mailbox outside the Senate Office.

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All students interested in being ORIENTATION LEADERS this summer (May 26-28) and/or this fall (Aug. 24-26) are urged to attend one of the upcoming meetings. Dean Eklund will explain just what the orientation leading experience entails, including the fringe benefits. She will hand out some materials and explain the training program. Even if you are the least bit curious, please attend one of the meetings to be held:

Tuesday, February 5 at 2:30 in Rm 218 H.H.
Thursday, February 7 at 2:30 in Rm 218 H.H.

Direct any questions to Dean Eklund or Crispin Birnbaum in 307 H.H. See you there.

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TALENT SHOW-- Firm up your playing lip and dust off your tap shoes, the 1980 Law Revue, Vol. III is coming March 22.

As always, we need acts, but this year there is a special need for musicians as last year's stage band, the Learned Band, is no longer available. Desperately needed are: music director, pianist, bass player, drummer & horns. Someone to run the sound system is also needed.

First and second year students are especially encouraged to work behind the scenes as stage crew, etc., since the entire management and crew will graduate this May.

All persons interested in performing or working on crew or both should place their name, address & phone number in the slot box in the door of the L.S.S.S office, rm 217 by 5 p.m., Friday, February 15.

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There is a surprising lack of concern over the EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT at this law school. Law students and lawyers should be especially concerned over this big issue which is directly in our field of interest. The ERA is one of the most important legal and social statements of our time. Everyone in this law school is, or should be, aware of the impact the ERA would have in some areas, like Property.

Some WLSA members met last Tuesday to focus law school support on direct activity. We decided to perate from the Law School rather than join Students for ERA (SERA) at the Michigan Union.

Considering the legal essence of the ERA, we fel
Apparently there is a serious case of role confusion going on at the law school, one which we are helpless to do anything about. It started with my roommate, or at least, I should say it was my roommate who made me aware of it. He came in one afternoon mumbling about the Sixth Amendment. Since I had already taken all the law I could handle for one afternoon, and didn't remember what the 6th Amendment was, let alone caring less, I let him mumble. I didn't even inquire into what class it was for. However, on the dinner line, I heard other ugly rumblings about the 6th. I just didn't understand; the only 6th I've any comprehension of is Beethoven's, and I've never heard anyone complain about it. So I decided to look it up.

It turns out that the 6th is the "speedy trial, etc.,” clause of the Bill of Rights. Why would anyone complain about that? I mean, sure, in theory it means that we lawyers have to get our shit together faster, but, hell, that's only theory. We know better, don't we? Any criminal who gets out of the Tombs in New York City in less than two years before his trial comes up has a friend in high places.

But the problem didn't end there. The next day, the 6th was forgotten, and the 8th Amendment was the subject of evil sounding curses, not only from my friends, but again from those anonymous voices at dinner, and this time, even in the pinball room. The pinball room! What could upset people so much about the 8th Amendment that they'd bring their problems into the pinball room? Everyone knows it kills your score. Besides, at least with the 8th, there's some debate. If you're talking about Beethoven, that is.

Well, I had to look up the 8th. "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted." Seems reasonable. But obviously, someone was indeed inflicting an unusual punishment on a large group of students, to disconcert them so.

Finally, I asked my roommate what course was responsible for all this trash about the Bill of Rights, which I had been assured by many of my right-wing friends was merely a liberal ploy that wouldn't fool anyone anyway. At least, not Little Billy Renquist, the Supreme Court's a cappella singer.

"The First Amendment," he replied. I was shocked. 1st A! My favorite! How was 1st A causing all this trouble? And what did 6th A and 8th A have to do with it? Apparently, he said, that's what all of them would like to know. They signed up to free religion, and free speech, and make the world safe for peaceable assemblies, and what do they get? The 6th and the 8th.

Well, someone should talk with Professor Kamisar. The 6th Amendment is not the 1st. The 8th is not the 1st. If he wants to give a survey of the Bill of Rights, let him teach a course entitled "If it's Tuesday, this must be the Right to Bear Arms." Better yet, let's get him for deceptive advertising.

Then again, on second reflection—not to be confused with the 2d Amendment, the right to arm bears (the fuzzy creatures need some extra protection)—maybe the honorable professor is correct. After all, there is a free speech issue in Furman v. Georgia. The hell with cruel and unusual punishment. If you're dead, and somebody's killed you, they sure as hell've abridged your right to free speech, to say nothing of your ability to assemble.

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**AN INTERVIEW WITH MEDIA EXPERT ZBIGNIEW SMITH**

"Mr. Smith, can you explain the Iowa caucuses' results?"

"Of course not! Are you an idiot? No one can explain the mental processes of hundreds of thousands of Americans mindlessly selecting the liar of their choice in their God given right to look back four years from now and, no matter what they did, rue their choice."

"Well, then, can you tell me the results of the Iowa caucuses?"

"Not at all. They aren't in yet."

"What do you mean, they aren't in. The computers finished counting ages ago. We're half way to New Hampshire by now."

"Young man, if you're going to bother me with metaphysical trivialities, I'm going to leave this instant."

"No. No. I'm sorry, Mr. Smith. Please continue."

"The proper questions that must be asked in the case of the people v. Iowa are not who won, Continued on p. 8"
Another key piece of environmental protection legislation has become law in Michigan, with an assist from ELS.

The latest ELS success is the passage of the Wetlands Protection Act (SB-3) by the Michigan legislature. The Act protects wetlands in the state by requiring permits before beginning any land use that endangers the survival of the wetland ecology.

Two ELS members lobbied the legislature as the bill was coming to the House floor in December. Mark Van Putten and Mike Donovan, both Michigan natives, traveled to Lansing on December 7 to make clear the Society's opposition to some amendments endangering the bill's effectiveness. Lobbying was a new experience for the two first year students. "It was fun," Mike says. "If you ever get a chance to do some of it, do it!" The two-man team actually stood in the lobby outside the House chamber, way-laying their targets as they passed. Other times they sent cards into the chamber summoning key legislators from the debate to listen to their pitch.

Each person they talked to was given a copy of the ELS' position paper on whether the Act would cause an unfair "taking" of property owner's rights. That paper was the joint project of five ELS members last term, and was widely circulated among the legislators.

Among the people cornered by Mike and Mark were their home representatives, the chairman of the House committee that brought the bill to the floor, and the chief sponsor of an amendment that would have gutted the bill's effect. Mike says that everyone was pleasant and seemed to listen to what they had to say. "Being law students have us enough weight to get them to listen to us," Mike says. "At least we got them to think about it."

Several of the legislators that read the position paper have written to thank the Society for its contribution. And in a letter to project leader Paul Pratt, Western Michigan Environmental Action Council director Ken Sikkema called the paper "excellent," and went on to say "It is going to make a difference during floor debate of this bill. This is really the first

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Inside Hutchins-

Continuing with our "Portrait of Hutchins Hall, here are the names of the faces in some of the Hutchins classrooms:

Hutchins Hall Room 132

Modern Faculty
2. Henry M. Bates (1903-1939)
4. William W. Blume (1928-63)
5. James H. Brewster (1897-1915)
7. Hobart Coffey (1926-66)
8. Frank E. Cooper (1952-67)
10. Edgar N. Durfee (1911-52)
11. Edwin C. Goddard (1900-35)
12. Grover C. Grismore (1914-51)
13. Evans Holbrook (1905-32)
14. Laylin K. James (1929-63)
15. Victor H. Lane
16. Paul A. Leidy (1926-52)
17. Marvin L. Niehuss (1933-73)
18. Alan N. Polasky (1957-76)
19. Edward S. Rogers (1905-29)
20. Burke Shartel (1920-59)
21. Lewis M. Simes (1932-59)
22. Allan F. Smith (1947-)
23. Russell A. Smith (1934-74)
24. E. Blythe Stason (1924-60)
25. Edson R. Sutherland (1901-44)
26. John Evarts Tracy (1930-50)
27. John Barker Waite (1912-52)
28. Hessel E. Yntema (1933-61)
29. Marvin Niehuss
30. George E. Palmer

Hutchins Hall Room 138

International and Foreign Figures:
1. Shigemitsu Dando, Research Scholar 1955, Supreme Court of Japan
2. William R. Day, LLB 1873, LLD 1898, Secretary of State
3. Manuel A. Garcia-Canderon, LLM 1944, Supreme Court of Peru
4. Takaaki Hattori, Research Scholar 1956, Supreme Court of Japan
5. George A. Malcom, JD 1904, LLD 1956, Supreme Court of the Philippines and Founding Dean, College of Law, University of the Philippines
6. Resolution of Philippine Congress conferring honorary citizenship on George A. Malcom

Room 138 Cont.
7. William G. Sharp, JD 1881, Ambassador to France 1914-19
10. Victorio D. Carpio, JD 1925, Philippine Ambassador to United Nations
11. Irene Cortes, LLM 1956, SJD 1966, Dean and Professor, University of the Philippines
12. Edwin S. Cunningham, JD 1893, Judge, US Court for China
13. Gisan Hashimoto, JD 1890, Speaker of House, Diet of Japan (photo in 118 H.H.)
14. Hashimoto Degree
15. Elias Finley Johnson, JD 1890, LLM 1891, Supreme Court of the Philippines
16. Charles H. Mahoney, JD 1911, first Black to represent US in UN
17. Nathan MacChesney, JD 1902, Ambassador to Canada
18. Thomas J. O'Brien, JD 1865, Ambassador to Denmark, Japan and Italy
19. Alumni Meetings, Tokyo, 1907
20. Albino Z. Sycip, JD 1912, LLD 1955 (Banking?)
21. Robert M. Toms, JD 1910, Chief Trial Judge, Nuremberg

Hutchins Hall Room 200

Second Faculty Portraits:
1. Henry M. Bates
2. Blythe Stason
3. Edwin C. Goddard

Also located in the interviewing rooms are 26 small portraits of Presidents Washington through Wilson.

30 Years on Review!

One face familiar in the Law Review Offices is that of Ms. Eleonora Eckert, the Review's Business Manager for 30 years. Ms. Eckert was honored last week at a small get-together of the Review staff.
or even what happened, but, to be more precise, who came out ahead."

"Ah," I said admiringly, "and who did come out ahead?"

"Fool," he shouted. "Have you no sense at all?"

"I guess not."

"The media!"

"The media?" I replied, confused. "But they weren't running for anything."

"That shows how much you know, bubbelah. They were, as always, the big winners. They always win."

"Well did anyone else win?"

"Of course."

"Well, who?" I asked after a long silence. "To begin with, Carter and Bush won," he told me.

I had been able to tell him that, nonetheless, I continued.

"So who lost?"

"Clearly," he said with scorn deep in his voice (beer heavy on his breath) "Connally lost, and Kennedy lost. However, Anderson won, and Baker really won."

"Huh? But Anderson came in sixth, and Baker a distant third. Connally beat Anderson by a huge margin."

"Dumkopf!" he yelled. I cringed under my protective penumbra until the wrath ceased.

"The perception is everything. Ask Fred Harris! Ask Marshall McLuhan! Ask Roger Schwartz!"

"Roger Schwartz?"

"See!" he shouted triumphantly.

"No."

He shook his head sadly.

"What we say exists exists. What doesn't, doesn't. Does a tree in the forest make a noise?"

"Of course," I answered.

"Only if we report that it does!" he said, pounding his finger into my chest.

"I think I'm beginning to see," I said, stripping to the waist and applying iodine to the wound. "So, if we set goals that have nothing to do with a candidate's relative position in the pack, and he exceeds those goals, then he's won; whereas if does not-"

"He's finished, wiped out, a disgrace, a failure."

"But why do we run it that way?"

"We do so that the process produces not necessarily the most popular figure, which is no criterion for choosing a President, but the most crafty, the most cunning, the one best able to manipulate the figures, the reporters, and the psychological dynamics of the populace."

"So what you're saying is that, in the end, we'll elect-"

"The man who is the best liar!" he announced. In the distance there was a sound not unlike applause, a sound that felt larger and grew with each passing minute.

"And God help us all," I said, but he was too busy bowing.
Rosencrantz: So. What seems to be the problem, old chap?

Guildenstern: I'm worried sick. Three R.G.'s out already and I've yet to come up with a good idea for a column. My thinking is hazy, my concentration nil, and my creative powers are on the wane.

R: Well, what did you expect after 2 1/2 years of law school?

G: That's not funny. I have loyal readers out there who eagerly tear thru each new R.G. seeking my wit and wisdom, and I don't like to disappoint-

R: Either one of them?

G: Enough with the corny jokes; I need your help, pal.

R: All right. What do you want me to do?

G: My problem seems to be that I haven't found any subject dear enough to my heart that I could sustain a whole column on it. But I do have a few thoughts on various topics that I'd like to get off my chest. Now if you could just lead me from one to another, adding a few smooth transitions here and there, then maybe my readers won't notice the total lack of coherence.

R: Sounds like a good idea. You just think that up?

G: Nah. I think James Reston uses it in his less pretentious moments. But why don't you go ahead and ask why I think I'm having such trouble finding a suitable subject for scathing satire?

R: I'd rather not, but since you're writing this stuff, I guess I don't have much choice: Why are you having such trouble finding a suitable subject for scathing satire?

G: The world seems too ridiculous for me to deal with. Normally I like to expose whatever small absurdities I see - perhaps by exaggerating them, or transposing them to a different arena - the purpose being to reveal that many of the things we have grown used to are really ridiculous. But how am I to parody a world which reveals itself to be far more ridiculous than anything dreamt of in my philosophy? How can I ridicule something whose ridiculousness is so apparent that it mocks mocking?

R: I'm afraid you're becoming incoherent.

G: Look: How, for example, can I possibly parody the ayatollah? I briefly considered a column in which a few deranged law students take over the construction site and hold fifty workers hostage, demanding in return for their freedom the extradition of Bob "Call me Robert" Santos for his cooperation with Dean St. Antoine in the destruction of aok trees and flagstones. This act would be followed by a wide-ranging debate in which various law school characters (J.J. White, Sue Eklund and Terry Clahoun, inter alia) would express different strategies for dealing with the "so-called students". Finally, the law school administration would ask for an embargo of coffee and donuts from Dominicks to the construction site, but this request would be vetoed in the Ann Arbor City Council. As we go to press, I would report that the situation remained stalemated, and I would be sharing a cannoli in Dominicks with Ramsey Clark, who would have been appointed President Carter's personal representative to the crisis site.

But I don't write that column because I realized that nothing I could invent could even remotely approach the absurdity of the real situation.

R: So that's why you haven't written about Iran?

G: That, and the fact that I'm not sure how to spell Ghotzbzadeh.

R: Okay, so forget about Iran. And Afghanistan for that matter. But there are plenty of inanities back in the good old U.S.A. Why don't you write about the presidential campaign and the Meaning of Iowa?

G: Actually, I did have a few interesting ideas about our electoral process. For instance, I thought of suggesting a constitutional amendment which would replace the actual presidential election with a CBS-TV/NY Times Telephone Survey. But I realized that even this idea was not as stupid as our present system of selecting a president, which is only slightly less rational than the Gong Show.

R: I take it you weren't thrilled by watching democracy in action in the Iowa caucuses.

G: If I think about Iowa in the proper way, I can sometimes avoid getting physically ill. But look at it this way: in a nation of 220 million people, approximately 30,000 Iowans, huddled together in corners of schoolhouses and barns, in effect selected the one man who will be the only alternative to the current president, a president who in turn was four years ago also foisted upon us by those same damnable Iowans.

R: Don't forget - it's the same state that gave us Herbert Hoover.

You're disappointing me though. I was sure you'd have some nasty things to say about George Bush.

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e should be able to generate enough support in
he Law School to sustain our own organization
rather than depend on undergrads for leadership
and ideas. We intent to keep in touch with SERA
and other Ann Arbor groups working for ERA. We
hope to be able to contribute our legal skills to
a cause we believe in. We will be meeting every
Tuesday at noon in the WLSA office and welcome
my ideas or support (men included). If you are
1st year or even 2nd or 3rd year student who
has not yet been involved with WLSA, this is a
great chance. A number of students who showed up
at the meeting had not been involved in WLSA
before. Even if your own state has ratified the
ERA, much remains to be done. We must demonstrate
the same conviction for our values as ERA oppo-
hents have in order to win our centuries long
battle for equal rights.

-- Mary Jo Larson

THE NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD will sponsor a slide
show on the subject "Pornography and Violence"
on Tuesday, 5 February at 4:00 p.m. in Rm 138.
The slide show, produced by the Women Against
Pornography, explores the portrayal of women in
different genres of pornography and attempts to
relate how women are portrayed in porn to societal
attitudes toward women, particularly with respect
to violence. Barbara Handschu, mideast regional
VP of the Guild and long time activist on women's
issues, will speak. All are invited and urged to
attend.

PAD BOOK EXCHANGE-- If you have not picked up
your unsold books yet, you may claim them by
calling either Jim Strooo (769-8004) or Gordon
Tanner (668-0360). All books unclaimed as of
February 18, will be disposed of.

POSITION AVAILABLE: Law School Computer Facil-
itity Assistant Director. The Law School Computer
Facility is currently seeking a first-year stu-
dent to work as Assistant Director for School
year 1980-1981. The Facility, which is located
in room 729 in the law library, maintains two
terminals for use with the university computing
system, offers general computer-related consulting
services to law school researchers, and maintains
a library of material related to legal computer
applications. The position of Assistant Director
is available to any qualified student who:
a) is presently finishing the first year;
b) has some background in computer programming;
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the next school year with a view towards
replacing the Director upon the Director's
graduation.

If you are interested please submit a resume
to Ken Gerver or Jim Barton during consulting
hours (posted on 729 LR door) or put it in either
of the Computer Facility mailboxes on the 9th
floor of Legal Research or the 3rd floor of
Hutchins Hall.

The Pass/Fail deadline for Winter Term 1980 is
Friday, February 29, 1980. Exceptions to this
will be announced in class.

Updated final exam schedules for winter term
1980 are available in Room 300 Hutchins Hall.
All students should get a copy of the revised
exam schedule printed prior to the winter
pre-registration period.

"THE BRETHREN" -- Law & Journalism
Panel
Professor Vince Blasi (Law)
Professor Charles Eisendrath (Journalism)
Professor Christina Whitman (Law)

Wednesday, February 6
3:30 p.m.
Lawyers Club Lounge

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G: Sure I do, but none of them are funny. Look, you can joke about Regan's age, Connally's shiftiness, Brown's galactic appeal, and Kennedy's driving ability, but how can you make fun of someone who, as far as I can discover, possesses no personal qualities whatsoever? Someone who, for pure lack of substance, out-Rafshoons Rafshoon?

But wait a minute - how about this: Why would George Bush be a better sod farmer than a president?

R: I don't know. Why?

G: Because his only asset is good grass roots organization.

R: Well, I think that covers enough political turf. Is there anything else you want to say? Didn't you want to take a nostalgic look back at the 70's, or an intrepid look forward into the 80's?

G: Yes, but I think I ought to save those thoughts. I might want to squeeze out another column next week, and I certainly couldn't use this gimmick again.

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time I've seen the issue (of takings) discussed in such a clear and cogent manner."

Did the ELS members' effort really make a difference?

"Oh, I don't know," Mike responds. "I'd like to think it did. It had a potential for effect."

After a little more thought, he goes on. "It was definitely valuable for the bill, at least as a brake to its disintegration. It was like one more brick in the wall--it helped, although the wall might have stood without it."

In any case, the bottom line for the ELS is that the bill passed as a "good, strong, clear piece of legislation," as Sikkema put it. That in itself probably justifies Mike's final comment:

"I think you really can have an effect on things."

--by Ron Mock

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MICHIGAN UNION, GROUND FLOOR
During this past week I have heard a large number of people complaining about their love lives (or lack thereof). Many have asked me (as a public service) to bring the whole problem out into the open. People want to know why there simply isn't enough romance in this law school to go around. Why is everybody always "too tired"? What is it about the lighting in the Reading Room that gives people headaches all day -- everyday?

The crisis has reached gigantic proportions. It is rumoured that one student has been reduced to equating his love life to that of his hamster -- disastrous. Another student thinks pork is an aphrodisiac. And I have it on good authority that a 2nd year male refused to spend the night in the same apartment with two women even though one got down on her hands and knees and begged.

Maybe it's just that we're in a transition state. Old ideas of romance (the knight in shining armor rescuing the damsel in distress) must make way for new (the woman is no longer in distress and she doesn't need a man to lean upon). Maybe we just haven't developed myths to reflect love between equals.

However, there are other obvious (and possibly inaccurate) explanations. "law students just study too much to have time for passion", or "they see so many porn films that they can't relate to human beings", or "they just don't have the nerve anymore". I propose, however, that there are several far more plausible explanations for this law student lethargy.

For one thing, we forget about whispering sweet nothings in the course of arguing about what the REAL holding in Fleming v Willow River was. And who feels like holding hands an hour of being called upon?

One student has suggested that West Publishing Co. has developed a formula designed to create a greater demand for casebooks -- they treat the paper with a chemical, contact with which reduces hormone levels to dangerous lows. This, however, cannot explain the problem since a large class of students who never go near anything but Gilberts are often the victims of this strange malady.

But who cares what caused the problem? It is time to take some action against the result! We should stand up and demand that whoever is perpetrating this dastardly plot cease and desist. This insidious manipulation has got to stop. If the love lives of law students are to be reduced, it should be done by a more democratic method. A tax preference for the celibate -- or brownie points for those who use the Reading Room on Friday nights. We must maintain our freedom to choose.

I suggest that we start a movement right now to make Hutchins' Hall safe for future generations. Join the revolution! Hug somebody today! You have nothing to lose but your atrophy.
SPORTS POLL

Last week's sports poll winner was Ron Ruma with a 24 - 11 mark (.686). The loser of the week was Mike Romero with a 14 - 21 mark (.400). The average score of the week was 18 - 17 (.512). Ron's prize is one free pitcher of beer to be provided by Rick's American Cafe, located at 611 Church Street. Ron can pick up his voucher any day at the LSSS office.

The rules remain the same this week, circle the winners and cross out the losers. Entries are due in the box outside room 100 by 12:00 NOON Friday. Results of the college top ten poll will be out next week.

(All College Basketball)
Kentucky (2½) at Alabama
Arizona St. at Oregon (9½)
Arizona (15½) at Oregon St.
Arkansas at Houston (2½)
Bowling Green at West. Michigan (3½)*
Brown at Cornell (3½)
Brigham Young at Utah (3½)
Maryland (4½) at Clemson
Dayton (14½) at Depaul
*Detroit (9½) at Loyola, Chic.
Duke at Marquette(5½)
Indiana (1½) at Illinois
Purdue at Iowa (2½)
Jacksonville (7½) at Wake Forest
Kansas (8½) at Missouri
Louisville at Providence (6½)
Georgia (9½) at LSU
Creighton (8½) at Indiana St.

*Michigan St. (11½) at Ohio St.
Wisconsin (6½) at Michigan*
Northwestern (14½) at Minnesota
N.C. State (4½) at Notre Dame
USC (7½) at UCLA
Fordham (15½) at St. Johns
Tennessee at Vanderbilt (3½)
Villanova at Massachusetts (9½)
Virginia at Georgia Tech (8½)
Montana St. (13½) at Weber St.
St. Bonaventure (11½) at Syracuse
Washington St. at Stanford (12½)
Colorado (7½) at Oklahoma
Pittsburgh (7½) at Duquesne
Texas Tech at Baylor (4½)
Army (15½) at Iona
Pepperdine (7½) at San Francisco

*Tie Breaker: What will be the combined total points of the Michigan teams above?

Name: ____________________________

NORTS SPEWS continued

BASKETBALL'S TOP TEN

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Others receiving votes: Mexican Connection, Random Errors, Psycho Killers, Law Fuchsia, Canyon.
TUESDAY, February 5

- All students interested in being ORIENTATION LEADERS this summer (May 26-28) and/or this fall (Aug. 24-26) are urged to attend one of the upcoming meetings. Dean Eklund will explain just what the orientation leading experience entails, including the fringe benefits. She will hand out some materials and explain the training program. Even if you are the least bit curious, please attend one of the meetings to be held:
  Tuesday, February 5 at 2:30 in Rm. 218 H.H.
  Thursday, February 7 at 2:30 in Rm. 218 H.H.
Direct any questions to Dean Eklund or Crispin Birnbaum in 307 H.H. See you there.

-National Lawyers Guild presents a slide show on PORNOGRAPHY AND VIOLENCE, produced by the Women Against Pornography, at 4:00 pm in Rm. 138. Special Guest Speaker will be Barbara Handschu, regional VP of Midwest NLG.

WEDNESDAY, February 6

- Christian Law Students, 4 pm, Cook Room.

THURSDAY, February 7

- PAD Luncheon: Professor John Jackson, "Trade Embargos, Sanctions and International Trade." Thursday, Noon in the Faculty Dining Room. All welcome. Come at 12:30 for the discussion if you have class until 12:30.

- Professor Lauwaars will speak on "Political Cooperation Between the Member States of the EEC," at a dinner sponsored by the International Law Society. All are welcome. Faculty Dining Room, 5:15 pm.

FRIDAY, February 8

- Placement Committee Meeting, 12-12:30 pm, Rm. 212.

Opportunity for person interested in seeing the country and/or visiting distant friends, to drive an automobile to San Francisco or Surrounding Bay Area after May 15th. You will not need to be in the Bay Area until June 1. Save the cost of airfare and enjoy a scenic drive.

If interested call Frank at 994-3525.

LAW SCHOOL COMMUNITY WEEKLY OPINION POLL

To respond to this week's question, just dial 764-4237 and leave your YES or NO answer as well as any pungent comments you may have. (That number will often be answered by a message tape--leave your message after the beep.)

QUESTION: HAVE YOU EVER 1) SEEN A LAW STUDENT CHEAT ON AN EXAMINATION, OR 2) KNOWN FOR A FACT (THROUGH AN ADMISSION OF GUILT, ETC.) THAT A FELLOW LAW STUDENT HAD CHEATED ON AN EXAMINATION?

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