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All Good Things Must Come to an End

ANN ARBOR, MI--It's hard to believe, but March 1, Mrs. Helen Betts will retire from her position as the Law School's Registrar. Since 1954, Mrs. Betts has almost single-handedly run the paperwork and administrative areas of the Law School. Professor Proffitt estimates that 61% of the living alumni of the Law School were graduated during her reign.

At a reception given by the Law School last week in her honor, "Mom" Betts was praised by three former deans with whom she had worked, and current Dean Sandalow. She was presented with a silver locket from the School, a plaque from the LSSS, and received a round of "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow" led by Professor John Reed. Claiming to be no good at speeches, Mrs. Betts remarked simply that she's "enjoyed every minute of it."

In her days at the Law School, Mrs. Betts has worked with six deans: E. Blythe Stason(1939-60), Alan Smith (60-65), Judge Charles Joiner(65-66), Francis Allen(66-71) Theodore St. Antoine(71-78) and Terrence Sandalow(78- ). Mrs. Betts is only the second registrar the Law School has had, and the position is being changed as she retires. Two people will be taking her place now, one to do bookkeeping, and one to take charge of student records.

We'll miss her.
--Polly Latovick

Last Tuesday's debate on ABA Proposed Standard 212 raised a number of interesting, although perhaps not new, points about the problem of affirmative action. The juxtaposition of Dennis Archer, a black attorney from Detroit, and Dean Terrance Sandalow made one thing perfectly clear that for the white middle-class male, the issue is merely an intellectual one whereas to the Black, Chicano or woman, it takes on emotional, political, and ethical dimensions as well.

Dean Sandalow began his presentation with a statement of what the issue is NOT: a) the voluntary affirmative action policy at U of M or b) the Dean's personal attitudes toward affirmative action. Sandalow then went on to outline his long-standing personal commitment to affirmative action. That commitment, however, does not extend to compulsory affirmative action. "I do not believe", said Sandalow, "that we should force law schools to do all that I may think is desirable for them to do." Sandalow then points to the success of voluntary programs in the past fifteen years to support his argument.

"Accreditation," said Sandalow, "should only be concerned with the question of whether a school is providing a sound legal education." And, while integration of all segments of society into the educational process may be useful, Sandalow could not agree to its being essential to a sound legal education. After all, he said, law schools turned out many very competent

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Dear Editor:

I was amused to read Marc Abram's criticism of my planned convention travel. It's too bad he didn't bother to check out the facts:

1. I will be attending the meeting of the National Association of Student Bar Association along with presidents of law school student governments across the country. Nearly 100 schools sent representatives to the last NASBA meeting. While my predecessors have been delinquent in their contacts with such organization, I believe that NASBA can be an important vehicle for the continued growth of LSSS.

We will have two days of meetings to discuss topics of critical importance to LSSS, including fund-raising, personnel management, ABA/LSD programs, state and local bar participation, and interaction with school administrations. We are always looking for new programs to implement (like our computerized course evaluation and yearbook) I think the benefit will justify the $204 appropriated. I'm sure it is more justified than spending about $350/year to print "Millard Fillmore's Ghost."

2. I am shocked that Mr. Abrams would suggest that I would use LSSS funds just so I could take a vacation, and I hope he has the decency to apologize. In fact, I have a ride to Florida on Friday with my roommate, but I can not take it since I would miss the NASBA convention if I did not fly out the night before.

3. For those of you who do not know, LSSS has appropriated the following amounts on conventions and meetings this year out of its $27,000 budget:

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* part of this appropriated was later shift to orientation since BLSA did not go on one of the conventions.

Whether or not all these expenditures are justified, I have doubts. However, I do believe the LSSS should be able to spend it on something it believes will benefit its organizations, and all law students.

Al Knauf, LSSS President

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Marc Abram's "Millard Fillmore's Ghost" column of Feb. 18, 1980, and his potshots at the LSSS President and the SBA convention being held in Miami on Feb 29-Mar 2.

First, Mr. Knauf is going to the convention as our school's representative and to hopefully gain some valuable tips on how to better run a Law School Student Senate. Marc, who are you, a person who has never been involved in the dealings at a law school student government and has never attended an SBA convention to make an aspersion as to the value of this convention. The Senate, which has much more of the relevant information concerning this convention, felt that it is valuable enough to allocate the funds to send a representative, it was not an individual decision of the President. I too was once so narrow-minded as to feel that only the representative, at the WLSA, BLSA, LaRaza, etc... conventions benefitted from attending them - but then I was enlightened by the representatives as to how their organizations and the law school as a whole benefitted by their attendance.

Second, Mr. Knauf is not just using this convention as a means of sponging a trip to Florida off of the Law School. Mr. Knauf had already made plans to go to Florida over Spring Break with me but since the convention starts on Friday and we wouldn't...

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attorneys from an atmosphere not representative of society-at-large.

Sandalow's final argument centered on the symbolic nature of Standard 212. He fears that 212 is only the beginning of a trend toward control of law schools by the ABA. Ultimately, argued Sandalow, this could reduce, rather than increase, efforts at affirmative action.

Dennis Archer, who is a member of the ABA House of Delegates, began his presentation by describing Standard 212 as requiring "sensible, reasonable and necessary" commitments to affirmative action. Citing the 1970 strike at U of M by the Black Action Movement as an example, Archer observed that the adoption of so-called "voluntary" affirmative action programs has, for the most part, been the result of political, social and economic pressure.

Noting that only 4% of all law students are black, Archer questioned the "success" of affirmative action in the past decade. "Far too many law schools," he noted, "have done nothing in the past eight years. And that is the cold hard reason why 212 is needed and should be adopted."

Archer then noted that, while affirmative action had helped a few blacks to gain access to lower echelons of the bar (2% of all attorneys are black, but are concentrated in the lower paying and less prestigious areas of practice), overall the position of blacks in American society has worsened. "The few blacks who have made it are far overbalanced by those whose lives have gotten harder," Progress, said Archer, should not be judged by how far blacks have come, but by how far they have got to go. "Progress", he argued, "Is no substitute for full equality. And 212 is important as a symbol of progress for oppressed minorities."

At the close of his presentation, Archer stated that minorities did not have the freedom to regard symbolic actions such as 212 as adequate or to fear encroachment of the ABA. "Standard 212", he observed, "merely allows us into the door" - a door which has heretofore rarely even been opened.

Dean Sandalow was then allowed rebuttal time. He began by observing that "almost everything Mr. Archer said I could agree with.... much of what he said was quoted from me." He then stated that "no proponent of Standard 212 believes that it would have more than an infinitesimal effect on minority enrollment." He urged that minorities concentrate their efforts elsewhere - in areas "which involve reality rather than symbolism" - such as establishment of an ABA scholarship fund or in contacting high school students.

Archer responded that once a commitment to affirmative action had been demonstrated, concrete action would follow. The statement, of itself, would have an effect. He characterized Sandalow's reluctance to support the initial symbolic action as "morally bankrupt" and he rejected it.

Most of the questions that followed were addressed to Dean Sandalow. It was here that he made one of his most controversial statements: "I simply do not accept as a goal proportional representations of each group in society in each of the professions in society. I would not accept that as a social goal. To do so would mean that that percentage would be limiter which would be inconsistent with everything America stands for."

Mr. Archer did not get a chance to publically respond to this statement. Afterwards, however, he stated: "According to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, everyone is entitled to equal opportunity. History shows that this has not been the case. Whatever sensible action it takes to secure the goals and objectives of our forefathers and the framers of the Constitution should be taken. Proposed Standard 212 is a modest step toward that goal. The United States is only strong when its people are together and united. This goes for all races, creeds and without exception to sex. The Dean's position is rhetoric. He talks in circles and does not directly respond to the issues. The correct answer is that the ABA should adopt Proposed Standard 212."

-- Kathi Machle('80)

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Dear S.S. -

A little bird told me it's your B.D. today. Hope it's a good one.

Love, P.L.

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**Law School News and Notices**

U of M Law School's reputation in the State Bar is failing fast. Lack of participation in the Law Student Section by U/M Law students encourages a stereotype of us as arrogant, selfish and uninvolved. Membership in the Law Student Section has several benefits. You can receive the Michigan Bar Journal, the monthly magazine published by the State Bar, the Law Student Section also publishes a newsletter several times each year. The Section also provides an opportunity to purchase group insurance at reasonable rates, participation in the Annual Meeting of the State Bar and participation in other sections of the State Bar as a student member.

It only costs $6 for which you get a $12 subscription to prestigious Michigan Bar Journal. -- Francis Rosenberg

**PLACEMENT**

-The Center for Law and Social Policy will conduct interviews for its Fall 1980 externship program on Thursday, Feb. 28. You must be in either your third or fourth term, this term to qualify. Please stop by the Placement Office for more information and to schedule an interview.

-Second and Third Year Students -- The East Lansing law firm of Doyle, Carruthers, Hess & Ralls is interested in interviewing second and third year students. Please stop by the Placement Office before noon Wednesday and fill out an interview request card if you are interested.

-Third Year Students -- Carlsmith, Carlsmith, Wichman and Case, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii is interested in hiring a third-year student. There are 50 attorneys in four different offices, with three in the Kailua-Kona office. It is a general practice firm. If you are interested, please submit a resume to the Placement Office by Tuesday. They may be on the mainland to interview during the middle of March.

-Second Year Students -- Atler, Zall and Haligman, Denver, Colorado, will be interviewing on campus March 10. If you are interested, please submit an interview request card by Wednesday noon.

If you have taken a job, please let us know. Blue job report forms are available outside Rm. 100 and in the Placement Office. If you are still looking, we would like to know that, too. Please fill out the white form outside Rm. 100 or stop by the Placement Office to see us.

The judges in the second round of the CAM BELL COMPETITION had a tough time making the selections as to which teams would move on to the finals. The winners are:

- Michael E. Lowenstein & Gary S. Simon
- Scarnecchia & Maria A. Perez
- Peter O. Shinevar & David Foltyn
- Peter R. Silverman & Gregory A. Spaly
- Penelope Proctor & Richard Samp

Penelope Proctor & Richard Samp were chosen as the alternate team, should any of the four finalists be unable to compete in the final round.

**ORIENTATION LEADERS** -- The training meetings for this week are scheduled for Thurs., Feb. 28th at 2:30 p.m. and Fri., Feb. 29th at 1:30 p.m., both in Rm. 218. We will discuss financial aid, registration procedures, etc., so please bring along your Training Manuals.

Be sure also to pick up a set of profiles from Crispin Birnbaum if you didn't make it to last week's meeting. The profiles are helpful for picking co-leaders which we will do this week. If you have not submitted a profile, please do so by Tuesday.

So far, NO nominations have been submitted for the JANE L. MIXER AWARD. Please consider the following description and make nominations BEFORE vacation.

The Jane Mixer Memorial Award is given each year at the spring Honors Convocation. A special feature of the award provides that nominations are to be made by students in the Law School. No other award given by the Law School calls for this amount of student input.

The Jane Mixer Memorial Award is made to those law students who have made the greatest contributions to activities designed to advance the cause of social justice during the preceding year.

The award may be given to as many as three recipients. Students may make more than one nomination, and are encouraged to make nominations soon. All nominations must be accompanied by a brief statement describing the activities and contributions of the

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MIXER AWARD (cont.)

The statement should be addressed to the Awards Committee, which is the group that will make the final award decisions. Please submit all nominations and any questions to Crispin Birnbaum, 307 Hutchins Hall by March 1, 1980.

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FINANCIAL AID -- Second and Third Year Applicants for Law School Financial Aid for Summer 1980 through Winter 1981 must:
2. Submit both the student and parents' questionnaire portions of the GAPSFAS form to the GAPSFAS office in Princeton, NJ. This should be done by mid-March at the latest to ensure timely processing by GAPSFAS (i.e. before the Law School exhausts its resources).
3. Request official copies of tax returns from the IRS for:
   a. yourself and your spouse (each time you apply for Law School aid); and
   b. your parents (only the first time you apply for Law School aid).
4. Apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan (unless this condition of Law School aid has been waived by the Financial Aid Office or Dean Eklund).

Materials may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office, 308 Hutchins Hall.

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BOOKS WANTED: A prisoner requests donations of books on criminal and civil rights, including any old or damaged books. Packages must be certified, and "Legal Mail" must be printed on front and back. A separate letter advising that the books have been mailed is advised. Address: Randy Ziegler, #95842, Box 97, State Prison, McAlester, OK 74501.

Thank you for your assistance in this effort.

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NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD chapter at Detroit College of Law will be sponsoring a talk by Justin Ravitz, Detroit Recorders' Court Judge and NLC member. He will be speaking on CHANGES IN THE LAW. Tuesday, Feb. 26, 5 p.m. Detroit College of Law, 130 E. Elizabeth in Detroit.

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FOOD SERVICE -- the following is a summary of the results of a recent questionnaire.
1. Do you consider the food service here to be good, adequate or poor?
   GOOD: 23 (11.3%)
   ADEQUATE: 111 (54.7%)
   POOR: 69 (34%)
2. What would you do about steak night?
   Pay more for better steaks: 47 (23.9%)
   Keep it the same: 75 (38.1%)
   Drop it altogether: 75 (38.1%)
3. Should we keep the mix of greens and fruits and jello and stuff the same, or put together more greens (like steak night) more often?
   SAME: 67 (34.2%)
   CHANGE: 129 (65.8%)
4. Which foods do you throw away most often? 28 people (11.4%) said that they do not ever take more food than they eat and throw nothing away.
   VEGETABLES: 64
   RICE: 67
   FISH: 35
   POTATO: 35
   SOUP: 31
   ROLLS/BREAD: 24
   DESSERT: 12
   BEVERAGE: 4
   POUlTRY: 5
   SALAD: 19 (The above were not listed on the survey, but were written in).
   VEAL CUTLETS: 2
   MARG/BUTTER: 3
   SOGGY PANCAKES: 1
   COLD EGGS: 1
   DOUGHNUTS: 1
   ICe CREAM: 1
   MEAT: 1
   LAMB: 31
   ROLLS/BREAD: 24
   DESSERT: 12
   BEVERAGE: 4
   POULTRY: 5
   SALAD: 19 (The above were not listed on the survey, but were written in).
5. Should we (subject to increase in cost and slowdown in service) allow unlimited portions?
   YES: 71 (35.7%)
   NO: 128 (64.3%)

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THE LAW CLUB PIANO BENCH IS MISSING -- will the person who took it return it IMMEDIATELY!

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HOUSING INFORMATION should be dropped off with Diane, Dean Eklund's secretary. Please let us know if you are willing to rent or sublet or are looking for a place. If you are interested in working on an effort to coordinate housing transfers from graduating senior law students to 1Ls and 2Ls, please leave your name with Diane or contact Doug Ellmann (764-8939).

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Welcome to Law School

It is my duty to welcome you all to the Law School of the University of Minnesota. It has been my custom to greet the entering class by asking each one of you to look at the man on his left, and at the man on his right. I ask you to do that now. Take a good look, and impress the features of each man on your memory. Next year all three of you will not be here.

I always wonder why students come to study law. As I gaze into the faces now before me, that wonder becomes amazement. I do not know what business, what trade, what hard labor your faces suggest to me, but it is not the law. There is nothing legal about them. They fill me with a revulsion approaching to nausea. Some of you are here because your fathers are willing to spend the money for three more years in the university. That money would be better spent on drink. Some of you are obviously here because you are looking for a place to sleep. This is not the place. There is not a comfortable bench in the building. I have tried them all. Some of you, the female students, are all too evidently here for biological reasons. Of that I most emphatically disapprove. I warn you that no biological activities will be tolerated in this school. Some of you do not even know why you are here. I am sure that I cannot tell you. There are other institutions for morons, for criminals, for alcoholics, and for the mentally deranged. There is still time to seek them out, and I urge you to do so before it is too late.

There may be a few of you, perhaps four or five, who are normal beings capable of making an intelligent choice, but who have come here through ignorance, or misinformation, or aberration, or folly. To them I have this to say. Abandon the idea. Go Away. Dig ditches. Drive garbage trucks. Clean sewers. Go back into the army. Even teach. But do not study law. If you do, you will rue it. You will work long hours of the day and of the night. You will read thousands of incomprehensible opinions, written by incompetent judges, and endeavor in vain to understand them. For three years you will get no sleep. You will have no time to eat. Above all you will have no fun. This is not a place for fun. We are not here for fun. No one has any fun here, not even I. You will slave for three years like the beasts of the field, and in the end you will fail. All of our students fail.

If you do not fail in this school, you will fail the bar examinations. All of our students fail in the bar examinations. And if you do not fail, you will not find employment. There is no employment to be found in the law. The legal profession is saturated. It is crammed. It is overflowing with the graduates of this and other law schools—for there are other law schools, for reasons that I do not know—Harvard, Columbia, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, even Yale. Out of twenty men in our last graduating class seven are now working in filling stations, five are selling popcorn, four are shovelling ashes, two and one-half are in jail, and one man is playing the piano. I have heard him, and he does not play it well.

If you try to practice law you will be extremely unhappy. It is a dismal and distressing trade. You will bring into contact with clients. They are dishonest, corrupt, unrefined, bad-tempered, ill-mannered, disagreeable, and above all unremunerative. You will not be able to earn a living. According to figures compiled by Professor Llewellyn, the average annual income of the lawyers of Minnesota for the last ten years, that is, before payment of the state and federal income taxes, was sixty-four dollars and eighty-three cents. Your wives—if any of you are so foolish as to marry, which I sincerely trust that none of you will ever do—your wives will be forced to take in washing, or driven to a life of shame. Your children—your children will starve. The cemeteries of Minnesota are filled today with the emaciated bodies of lawyers' children who have died of starvation. I urge you to consider before it is too late what would be your feelings if one of those fragile little bodies should some day be your child?

Now we will pause, and there will be soft music while you reflect on what I have said. Continued on p. 9
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POTLUCK -- The Guild potluck will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 26th at 6 p.m. at 814 Sybil. Please sign up on the Guild board in Legal Research. A report on the L.A. National meeting will be given. Call 995-0264 if you have questions.

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LSSS NOTES

The Senate voted unanimously to recognize the Public Interest Law Cooperative and "umbrella" organization for various law school organizations. The Senate will not meet next Thursday, but instead will meet at noon on Wednesday in room 212 to talk to the Dean and Prof. Kauper about the Faculty Personnel Committee.

-- Al Presidente

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE SIGN-UP -- Everyone interested in contributing a little time between now and March 20 to help the Senate elections run smoothly should sign up for elections committee on the form provided below (or simply contact Al Knauf or David Lipkin and give your name and interest). The time required for most people should be minimal, e.g. a couple of hours as a poll-worker on election day, but such contributions are very important to the efficiency and integrity of the election processes. The more volunteers there are, the greater the likelihood that the elections will be properly run with everyone having adequate notice and opportunity to vote, and the work that will be required of each individual.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE VOLUNTEER

Name ________________________________________________________________

Phone ______________________________________________________________

Address ____________________________________________________________

Preferred work: (please circle preference)

Poll-worker  Counting ballots

Return to LSSS office/Elections Comm. Mailbox

ELECTION PETITIONS AVAILABLE TODAY -- All persons who wish to be candidates for positions with the Law School Student Senate for 1980-81 may pick up the required petitions in the LSSS office, Rm. 217 HH, beginning today. Candidates who wish to be listed on the ballot are required to obtain forty (40) signa-
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arrive in Miami until Saturday afternoon, Al had to alter his plans. (Besides, his flying also hurts my wallet since he won't be sharing the cost of gas with me.)

Third, there is an old adage that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones. How much money did you spend for kegs-on-the quad this summer that were unauthorized by the Social Committee (but you still demanded that you be reimbursed)? How much did it cost the Senate to repair the stereo that you lent out to organizations and to friends without the Senate's required approval (among the damages three of four speakers were blown)? And speaking of so-called "wasted funds", how much does your non-beneficial, ego-building column cost to print annually; is it more than the $204 being spent on the President's trip to the convention?

Mr. Abrams, journalistic license may allow you to trash on others but then it also does subject you to being a trash receptacle. And no, I don't think the Senate will vote to send you somewhere nice for Break unless it's for one-way only.

Cordially,
Dean A. Rocheleau

To the Editor of the R.G.:

We believe that the personal attack on L.S.S.S. President Al Knauf which appeared in Marc Abrams' column last week merits a reply. Abrams suggested that Knauf's upcoming trip to a convention in Florida--to be paid for with L.S.S.S. funds--is a "totally needless" junket.

First, it should be noted that it has long been L.S.S.S. policy to pay travel expenses (but NOT living expenses) for law students who wish to represent this school at conventions of bona fide national student organizations. Funding of Knauf's trip is in accord with this policy.

More importantly, we don't believe that Abrams' charge should be allowed to obscure Knauf's outstanding record as L.S.S.S. President. Knauf has devoted innumerable hours of his time to activities which have benefitted the entire law school community. He is the person most responsible for the revitalization of the law school intramural athletic program in recent years, and has played a large role in every major school-wide social event held in the past two years. He has been active in curriculum reform efforts. The L.S.S.S. published a student directory (for a change) this year, and we'll have a yearbook for the first time in years. We want to thank Al publicly for all that he has done for this school.

Sincerely,
Mark J. Ely '80 Richard Samp '80
Reginald L. Tucker '80
Penny Proctor '80 Jonathan Elliot '80
Jonathin Rivin '80 Debi Kirsch '80
Prescott Lang '80 Mike Romero '80
Carl Cormany '80 Dave Lipkin '81
Chuck Hertlein '80 Marian Ayaub '80
Marc Bassewitz '80 Greg Summer '80

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 Presents:
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University of Pennsylvania Law School

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION:
at a Crossroad

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1980
3:45 p.m.
ROOM 220 HUTCHINS HALL

The Res Gestae's staff would like to wish you all a pleasant and safe Spring Break.

The next issue of the Res Gestae will be on March 17. There will be no issue March 10 because our type-writers are not portable, and no one has volunteered to stay here collecting amusing anecdotes for all you vacationers.

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have said.

(Flute: Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground).

I do not mean to be unduly discouraging. In the practice of law there is always room for a good man at the top. Sometimes even for two good men. But in this school we have not had a good man in the last thirty-one years.

I welcome you to the Law School of the University of Minnesota. My office is open for the cancellation of registrations. Will some of you in the back please carry out the men who have fainted? The assignment for tomorrow will be the first one-hundred and sixty-eight pages of my casebook on Property.

Romance Here?!

We wonder why there is so little romance in law school -- we who walk around in suits of armor that would stop a bazooka, let alone one of Cupid's arrows. Leaving aside the stress of facing JJ at eight in the morning; or the women who blanch at the thought of the all too traditional round of love, marriage, children and slavery at scrubbing the kitchen floor; or the men who are haunted by the fear of being snared by some siren and lured away from the joy of rereading Article 9 at one in the morning; the truth of the matter is, we have only ourselves to blame. No matter what softies we may be at heart, we surround ourselves with cynicism, criticism, and enough defenses to make even Leonid Brezhnev thin twice, let alone a prospective sweetheart.

We wait for romance to happen as if we were waiting for lightning to strike, but the sorry truth of this world is that we have to work even at being electrocuted. And while law students congenitally possess a marvelous ability to spread gossip, slander, insults, and venom generally, when it comes to walking up to a stranger or an unfriend and being warm and kindly we are all too often inarticulate, or silent. Sometimes Hutchins Hall seems to be a greenhouse of cactuses, and although even cactuses must like to be hugged, they shouldn't be surprised if it doesn't happen very often.

Opening up our suits of armor is a risk, and a risk we may not be inclined to take while we are verbally bludgeoned by merciless professors, incredulous employers, and carelessly cruel classmates. Still, it is a risk that romance demands, and if we feel a little tender inside our shells, it makes us all the more appealing. Otherwise, we may as well stay shut inside our private concentration camps, snipe at anything that moves outside, and wait for someone to invent a new kind of bazooka--or for Cupid to fire an armor-piercing missile.

---Ed Madaj

System Screws Teenaged Girls

Rosemary C. Sarri, a U of M professor of social work, recently completed a five-year study on juvenile corrections. She found that laws, courts and correctional agencies severely discriminate against teenage girls.

The study indicates that 55% of the girls (compared to 28% of the boys) were status offenders. Furthermore, although their crimes are less serious, girls are more likely to be sent to jails or detention facilities. Girls are also disproportionately placed in institutions rather than group homes or day treatment programs.

Sarri explains the disparity by noting that society's attitudes are more protective and punitive toward girls. The old "boys will be boys" attitude still operates to make both parents and law enforcement officers believe that a girl's deviant behavior is somehow more intolerable than a boy's.
Nights Managed, $cheap

Congratulations in advance to whomever gets my job for next year. In case you may be unaware, the position of Night Manager is open for the 1981-1982 school year. Anyone who will be a law student during that school year is welcome to apply. The applications are available at the Lawyers Club main desk. The job is not one which can be well defined, but the basic tasks involved are sorting the mail for 320 Lawyers Club residents, forwarding letters and packages to those who have moved out, locking all the doors, etc. in the Club late each evening, being available to quell various kinds of (usually) non-dangerous disturbances, and letting people into rooms they have been locked out of in the wee hours of the morning. I think the two high points of my years as Night Manager have been the time I was denied entrance to the main building at the point of a sword-cane during a fraternity party in the lounge (I didn’t have a ticket) and the time I chased down a raccoon which had bitten a law student at 3:30 AM the morning of my Tax I final exam; possibly it was the time that the kitchen almost burned down at 2:30 AM after the 1978 Halloween party. The compensation for the job is a single room, with a private bath, and a meal ticket to the Lawyers Club Dining Hall. Sometimes it’s worth it, other times it’s not.

BAHAMAS PARTY: I think everyone who was there will agree that this was a very successful party! Anyone who was around the Club early Sunday morning would also agree that the hung-over LSSS Social Committee did a really excellent job of cleaning up the incredible mess in the Lounge.

RATE COMMITTEE: The Lawyers Club Rate Committee is still meeting and arranging next year’s budget. The meeting at 3:30 PM Monday in the Faculty Dining Room will include dealing with resident rebates on meal contracts and some small amount of time is being set aside for comments from interested non-committee members.

PASSING UP: The committee working against passing up (It’s acronym is S.P.U.N.) now has gotten endorsements from seven student groups and we expect to get backing (not monetary) from at least 25 by Spring Break. What is nice about being against passing up, is that it is simply not a “political” issue. How can it be “political” to express your desire that the law be enforced and people not assaulted? If anyone out there knows any famous or important people and would like to ask them, over break, if they are against passing up, I'd appreciate that kind of support. All I would like to have is a simple statement saying that such a person condemns passing up and urges the U-M to abolish the practice before this football season in 1980.

RESULTS OF LAST WEEK’S POLL: LSSS?

The question was: Do you feel that the 1979-1980 Law School Student Senate has done a good job? (Rate it on a scale of 1 through 10, with 10 being excellent, 5 being barely adequate, and 1 being poor.)

RESULTS:

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This Week’s Opinion Poll Question:

Are you getting to take a real vacation over Spring Break?

Terry P. Calhoun, Night Manager
Last week's sports poll winner was Tony Pantoni with a 25-10 mark (.714). The loser of the week was Pete Koenig with a 12-23 mark (.343). The average score of the week was 17-18 (.486). Tony's prize is one free pitcher of beer to be provided by Rick's American Cafe, located at 611 Church St. Tony can pick up his voucher any day at the LSSS office.

Due to the close of the college basketball season, and the seeming lack of interest in professional ball, there will be no more sports polls this year. We have yet to announce the winner of this past weekend's poll as well as the winner of last semester's NCAA prediction poll. The results of this past weekend's poll will be announced after spring break and the prediction poll following the NCAA tournament. Results of the NBA consensus picks will also be published following spring break.

For those of you who have participated in the poll throughout the school year, I hope you have enjoyed it. I hope that next year someone with some interest in writing a sports poll will come forward and do so as I know I have enjoyed participating in the poll during my three years here. For all of us who are leaving this year, I want to wish everyone the best of luck in their future endeavors. I hope for most of you that you have better luck beating your opponents in court than you have had beating point spreads. So long -

Sincerely,
Keefe A. Brooks

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Commit(?) Yourself to the LAW CLUB!

Positions Open for 1980-81 Academic Year:

NIGHT MANAGER (remuneration: private room with bath, 13 meal/week board contract).

DESK CLERKS (remuneration: 1st year of work $3.45/hour, 2nd year returning $3.70/hour).

Separate applications for each position will be available at the Law Club Main Desk - Monday 2/25/80 thru Monday 3/10/80. Please return completed applications to the desk by 4:00 p.m. Monday, March 10th.

If you are currently employed at the Main Desk and wish to re-apply, please complete and return an application.

Interviews for the Night Manager position will take place after Monday, March 17, 1980. Candidates will be contacted.

If you have any questions regarding these positions please contact the Law Club Director, Diane Nafranowicz. PHONE: 4-1112 or drop by the office between 7:30 and 4:00 Mon-Fri.
ANN ARBOR, February 21--The Supreme Court of Hutchins took the following actions today:

FIRST AMENDMENT
In a landmark decision, the Court ruled unanimously in favor of a twenty-three-year-old plaintiff who sought damages on account of being denied the right to "pass" in her Property class. The Court's opinion, written by Chief Justice Chambers, argued that the prohibition on passing was "a really obnoxious thing to do--offensive to all of us upper middle class snobs on the Court". The opinion went on to state that the extreme mental cruelty with which first year law students are treated (but not second and third year students similarly situated) could also be regarded as a violation of equal protection. The Chief Justice declined to hold that discriminations based on class standing are inherently suspect.

SEARCH AND SEIZURE
Overturning a decision by the Dean Susie Court of Appeals, the Court, per Israel, upheld a Hutchins State law allowing the search of student lockers without a warrant. After characterizing the State's interest in protecting the health of its citizens from falling casebooks as "reasonable", Justice Israel noted that "Dean Susie says that students have a right to privacy, but what if I said that that right extended to the right to doors on the men's room? Maybe an additional factor here is ... uh, uh, uh".

OBSCENITY AND MORAL BLIGHT
Citing "clumsy argument and lack of resident expertise" as a reason, the Court declined, 7-2, to hear an appeal by a 3rd year law student accused of using canned briefs. In the majority opinion, Justice St. Antoine explained that appellant was "NOT suicidal, even if he was involved in a labor organization" and went on to note that "Indeed, that, I think, is what now comes into play if I have any indication of what appellant's incredibly evasive arguments actually mean."

AVIDITY
Splitting 6-3, the Court upheld the constitutionality of a Hutchins program for the redistribution of wealth. Under the program, poor people are asked to pay exhorbitant amounts of tuition and mortgage their aged and invalided grandmother's retirement cottages, in order that regents, administrators and professors can all become beautiful people like Prof. Bollinger. Justice Wright, dissenting, observed that "No one should be allowed to do that to someone's 87-year-old mother."

CONFUSION
The Court voted unanimously not to review a case about which Justice Kamisar remarked, "What the hell does that mean?"
The justices closed the session with an informal discussion of how to deprive students of self-confidence.

Music: Rampal & Lagoya
Last Monday's offering by the University Musical Society was a concert by Jean-Pierre Rampal, flutist, and Alexandre Lagoya, guitarist. Hill Auditorium was packed -- a testimonial to Rampal's great popularity and versatility.

Rampal's performance, however, had less than the technical perfection for which his albums are famous. Somehow, too, his music seemed to lack vitality. Laogya, on the other hand, gave an unbeatable performance.

The most surprising piece on the program was "Variations on a Theme from Mozart's The Magic Flute" -- arranged for solo guitar. Rampal and Lagoya's own arrangement of "The Enchanted Morning" for flute and guitar was stunning. Ravi Shankar's exotic music provided an excellent contrast to the 17th and 18th century composers who dominated the program.

The "Grand Sonata in A Major" by Mauro Guiliani was another highlight of the evening (along with the two encores). It gave an excellent example of the capabilities of the flute and the complementary nature of flute and guitar.

--Kathi Machle
Hi, I'm "Ollie" Homes. Of course, I died several years ago, but this offer was so great I had to come back to tell you about it. Never before (with the exception of the Cravath cafeteria) has so much legal "talent" been assembled in one place. For only $9.95, less than two minutes of billed time, you get the "specific performances" you've been praying for:

1. The Librarians--"Back in the U.S.C.A."
2. Woodward & Armstrong--"Do You Want to Know a Secret?"
3. The Irresistable Impulses--"Can't Help Myself"
4. Kirkland & Ellis--"Breaking Up Is Hard To Do"
5. The Easements--"Walk On By"
6. The Warren Commission--"Do You Believe in Magic"
7. Nancy Krieger--"Get a Job"
8. The Bailess--"I Left My Heart In San Francisco"
9. Terry & the Sandalous--"Let 'Em In".

And, as if that weren't enough, if you act now, we'll send you, for no additional consideration, a second album, containing Ten Layman Classics. Imagine the thrills of reading Prosser while listening to:

1. Karl Wallenda--"I Walk the Line"
2. The Pintos--"Light My Fire"
3. Ted Kennedy--"Catch A Wave"
4. Renee Richards--"Both Sides Now"
5. Margaret Trudeau--"I Got Around"
6. Shah of Iran--"Born to Run"? "Nowhere Man"
7. Ronald Reagan--"Running on Empty"
8. Bo Schembechler--"California Dreamin'"
9. Larry Flynt--"Get Up And Boogie"
10. Gloria Steinem--"Walk Like A Man".

These two albums are not available at any store at any price, so act now. To obtain these appealing records merely remand $9.95 plus costs to the following address:

Greatest Hits of the Law
C/o Capital Punishment Records
C/o Avarice, Wampum & Hoard, P.C.
1 Wall Street, NYC.

This offer is revocable at any time after March 1, 1840, and will not be valid in any state where there is a lawyer named Irving.

--Lawrence Savel ('82)
MIRACLE ON HOOVER STREET -- The men called intrepid, the TCA, have endured a basketball season satiated with disappointment and defeat. That is history. "General Bo" Chavez, a man shunned a year ago by his taller teammates in a venomed struggle for playing time on "Trash", led his newly forged team of spirited giants to their maiden victory, a 13-10 devastation of Gym Fungus Wednesday night.

Ignited by the precision passing of Kevin "Pollution" Smith and "Pistol" Pete Zeitler, the offense scurried to a 5-5 half-time stalemate. Then it was all "General Bo". Teammates later informed him that several of his infamous hallucinations found their way to the basket, and the team tasted victory.

Dan "Yes, I'm still engaged" McCarthy did more than give up "three sure lay-ups), he was the linchpin of a tenacious zone defense that stultified a respectable opposition. However, Eddy Mendoza, benched by Jack Fortner for disciplinary reasons, was sorely missed.

The TCA has survived abject humiliation as well as sweet victory, evincing to the intramural sports world that winning championships is merely a myopic goal amidst greater basketball rewards. These men have shown that a Tight Clique of Assholes can have as much fun on as well as off the court.

DETERGENT ALL WASHED UP -- The IM basketball team name, "Law Detergent" has been officially retired in honor of the three year heroics by the team of that name. Also retired were the jerseys of the team's founder and 3 year laundrymen: Steve "Kamikaze" Lockhart, Chris Donnelly, Jeff Eisen, and Dan the Mellow Man Conway. Detergent's career record was an even .500 -- the essence of mediocrity. The retired jerseys and a team banner can be viewed during business hours at the Detergent Museum, housed in the Coin-Op Laundromat on Forest.

Detergent was rolling through the play-offs, rinsing MBA Brown behind the dynamo scoring of Conway and Eisen. Then they cleansed DSD B in a whirlpool of a game. Detergent fell behind early but came on like a new and improved tide to take control. Conway and Stan the Man Unusual Shapiro supplied the scoring punch, wile "Touch" Donnelly furnished the starch on the boards and Lockhart wiped out all the dirty players on Brown. DSD bounced back to tie the game at 38, but Eisen interrupted a pass and went the length of the court for the winning basket with 18 cycles left.

That gave Detergent pom-pom girl something to give an all temp-a-cheer for. The end of the clothesline for Detergent came as they were pinned by Law Dogs in the quarterfinals, 42-35. The game was tight through the first half in spite of the fact that Eisen was injured 2 minutes into the game, but in the second half Detergent ran hot and cold as the Dogs took them to the cleaners.

The end of an era. Thanks for the memories -- John Haulicek

NATTY DREAD SURFACES AGAIN

After not having fielded a team since the intramural football season, the Natty Dread sport club emerged from the deep for the Graduate Division Swimming Meet. Exhibiting the Dread spirit, the Dread Natators captured third place overall, behind only the formidable Medical Team and the Dental "A" squad.

Rather than the sheer numbers of the teams ahead of them the Nautical Dread depended on individual heroics to amass their totals. Olympic team hopeful Dan Stephenson was the star of the show, getting an ovation for his first performance. Stephenson won all his individual events handily, the 100 free in 48.27, the 200 free in 1:45.78, and took 2d with the Dread 200 free relay at 1:37.28, with Richardson, Lesser, and Cochrane.

The Dread medley relay overcame some good opponents to finish 3d in 1:56.96 with Stephenson, Richardson, Strehlow, and Broshar. But it was fine individual performances in the remaining races that pulled it out for the Dread.

In the 50 BS, it was the neck-and-neck finish of Richardson in 26.50 and Strehlow in 33.49, while in the 50 back Broshar took a 3d in 30.82. Richardson's 6th in the 100 free at 56.71 provided more points, as did Dave Lesser's 4th in the 50 fly at 26.50. Broshar nailed a 30.82 to catch 3d in the 50 back, and Lesser grabbed 5th in the 50 free at 24.26. The capping touch was Broshar's third in the 100 individual medley in 1:05.36 and Andy Katzenstein's points in the same race as he finished 1:09.11 to take 6th.
TRASH TAKES LAW BASKETBALL TITLE. The Trash Basketball team won the Third Annual Law School Tourney by defeating LawFuchsia 58-52 in the finals Saturday night. Jack Fortner's hot shooting led an overall team effort. He finished with 24 points in the final game. Bill Seabaugh became a repeat champion this year after playing last year's champs, Law Gold.


In the quarter finals Purple Cows came back from 6 points down at halftime to beat Legal Ease 49-39. Tim Hester tossed in 21 points and Paul Wygoski scored 11 for the Cows. Trash held off Yo Adrian in a hard fought game 53-48. Bill Seabaugh and Brent Graber had 17 and 16 points for Trash. Wisner and Kaplan each had 14 points for Yo Adrian. Law Bruisers beat Apocalypse Now 44-30 as Eckold, Erzen & Porter all hit double figures for the winners. Ruchsia took out Mexican Connection 60-38.

The semi-finals saw some excellent basketball as Trash edged by Purple Cows 41-39 and Law Fuchsia beat Law Bruisers 45-37. Tom Tate's hot outside shooting had Purple Cows up by five with about five minutes to play but Trash fought back to go ahead by a point with a little over a minute left. Bill Seabaugh mad two free throws to ice the game with ten seconds left. Graber and Seabaugh ended up with 13 points apiece.

Law Fuchsia was paced by George Huggins with 12 points and Kevin Russell with 10. Bruisers staged a good comeback after being down 23-5 at halftime but Fuchsia was just too much and held on for the victory.

Other Trash team members are Bruce Arnold, Steve Adams, Todd Halbert and Tom Bourque.

In the WOMEN'S DIVISION, the Shooting Shysters outclassed the Bar Maids in the finals 38-11. Terry Decker had 14 points and Missy Pollick added 13 for the winners. Mary Mason led the Bar Maids with 6 points. In earlier games, the Shysters beat the Bar Maids 34-4 once again led by Decker and Pollick in double figures. The Shysters remained unbeaten by taking out Tortuous Interference 28-10. Liz Zatina had 6 points for the losers. The Bar Maids made it to the finals by defeating Tortuous Interference 28-10. Ruth Stevens had a game high 10 points for the Maids while Karen Shinvar led the losers with 4.

Thanks to everyone who helped out running the tournament and who helped officiate. The tournament ran very well because everyone co-operated. Extra special thanks to Al Knauf, Dave Mendez, and Tom Hoffman.

Rate Committee

At the fifth meeting of the Lawyers Club Rate Committee, the revenues for the coming year were discussed. The estimated revenues will be:

- Summer school rooms $11,000
- Guest Room rental 7,275
- Public area rental 2,600
- Telephone commission 108
- Employee meals 2,500
- Coupon sales 18,000
- Continental breakfast 4,500
- Entertainment 17,500
- Optional meal contracts 16,250
- Cambridge House transfers 17,000
- Individual meal tickets 9,000
- Investment income 4,000

Total: $109,733

This compares with a projected income for this year of about $95,000.

The committee also considered the policy as to renting rooms to non-law students when vacancies occur.

Debate on whether rebates for meals missed for questions of conscience should be eliminated was postponed until the next meeting, Monday, the 25th, 3:30 to 5 pm in the Faculty Dining Room.
**Docket**

**MONDAY, February 25**

-Election petitions available today in LSSS Office for upcoming March 20 election.

**TUESDAY, February 26**

-Guild potluck at 814 Sybil at 6 p.m.
-Justin Ravitz, Detroit Recorders' Court Judge speaks on Changes in the Law at D.C.L., 130 E. Elizabeth, Detroit.

**WEDNESDAY, February 27**

-There will be a BALSA general body meeting on February 27 from 12-1:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of the Lawyers Club. Agenda: Nominations, Butch Carpenter Fund.
-Viewpoint Lectures will present Frederick Jameson, noted literary and Marxist critic in the Unions Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Jameson is currently a Prof. of French at Yale University and famed author of many books such as Marxism and Form, Sarte, The Origin of Style. He will discuss the topic of his forthcoming book, "The Political Unconscious," the Middle East, which is considered as the most volatile political arena in the world. Tickets are 50 cents and available at Ticket Central in the Union lobby and at the door.

-Christina Law Students, 4 p.m., Cook Room.

**THURSDAY, February 28**

-PAD Luncheon - Professor Yale Kamisar will speak on "the ABSCAM, Entrapment and Trial by Newspaper." Noon in the Faculty Dining Room. Speaker at 12:30.

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**GARGOYLE FILMS presents THE HUSTLER on Friday, March 14 at 7:07 and 9:39 p.m. in Room 100, Hutchins Hall.**

Paul Newman is Fast Eddie, a brash, cocky itinerant pool shark who challenges top man Jackie Gleason for the championship. Paul Newman's dynamic performance is matched by George C. Scott's as an unscrupulous gambler.

**TICKETS** are $1.50, Half-price for Law Students with I.D.