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ANN ARBOR, MI. -- Department of Safety officers and Ann Arbor Police officers arrested a man Saturday afternoon at "N" section of the Lawyers Club. Janet Lanyon had been sitting in her room when the man had opened the door and entered. Upon seeing that someone was present, he asked "directions" to G section, and then left...to go up another floor. Mr. Lanyon phoned the Department of Safety and officers soon after made the arrest.

Immediately after his arrest, the man asked to use the men's room - and the officers, upon searching the stall, found a fourth floor N resident's wallet there. Several other items were found on the man.

Residents of N section are asked to search their rooms, and if anything is missing, report it to the Department of Safety. It is possible that this is the same person who earlier this year entered several law student's rooms when the doors were unlocked and stole easily-taken (and easily-disposed of, in case of arrest) items; he is also possibly the same person who has been apprehended several times before in other campus dormitories for the same activities.

Since his arrest, the suspect has been held in custody at the Ann Arbor Police Station for processing; it is uncertain whether he has been released or whether there is sufficient evidence to justify further prosecution. The police report for Saturday's incident had not been filed at the time the R.G. went to press.

All residents of the Quad should take note: leaving your room unlocked is not safe. It is unpleasantly true that similar events take place many times each semester, and only rarely does some student take the sensible initiative of calling anyone (from the Night Manager to the AA police) when they become suspicious of "foul play" occurring in the Quad.

--George Cole

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Party Today!

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY! Come and join us for some Irish Cheer (green beer, hopefully) today at 4 p.m. in the Lawyers Club pinball room.

It isn't required that you wear green, but you must be ready for a good time!
TO TBJI
BDI~OB.

I would like to respond to Dean Rocheleau's letter in the last issue of the R.G.:

Dear Dean:

My participation in student government, as you well know consists of chairing a LSSS committee, and being your alternate to the A.B.A., a position you have totally ignored. Nonetheless, I do not think it necessary to participate in government to criticize it; such a suggestion is pure demagoguery.

The money spent for kegs this summer was authorized, or so I was told by at least three Senators. I was reimbursed by the LSSS because they knew, as well as you do, that that was money legitimately spent. Were this not the case, I would still be 'demanding' it, for the Senate would not have reimbursed me. Did you intend perhaps to leave the summer starters without any social funding?

As to lending the stereo: this is a blatant lie. You know that it was never used except for Senate sanctioned parties, that I never lent it to friends, and that every time I opened the door for its removal, either Senator Deryck Palmer or yourself was there to set it up. How was I to know you were too incompetent to keep the thing from being damaged?

Sincerely,
Marc Abrams

To the Editor:

I must report that despite much talk by the R.G. aimed at stimulating romance in the hallowed Hutchins halls, an attempt at love was once again foiled by a law school organ. What I find most regretful is that it was my attempt at love that met its Waterloo; what I find most ironic is that it is this big talking R.G.'s fault that with regard to my love life I am still just holding my own.

The bare boned facts are as follows. In my effort to court a lovely and pseudo intellectual coed (a visiting student from N.Y.U. no less!) I decided, in a stroke of genius, to invite her to accompany me to hear Viewpoints lecturer Fred Jamison, the noted Marxist critic. Needless to say, she enthusiastically accepted my invitation and a date was arranged for Wed., Feb. 28, at 8:00 pm as the lecture was listed in the R.G. docket. I ask you, if a couple of pseudo intellectuals join to share a lecture by a noted Marxist critic, is not love, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, sure to follow.

Alas, when I arrived at the Union on Wed., Feb. 28, at 8:00 pm as was listed in the R.G. docket I was informed, much to my chagrin, that the lecture had taken place on Tues., Feb. 27. Because of the R.G. the only thing that got screwed was my plan. With all its verbiage about love the R.G. turns out to be nothing but a big tease.

Yours truly,
S.K. Shapiro

Editor's Note:

The press release distributed by the Viewpoints Lecture Group is responsible for the error which ruined Mr. Shapiro's "date". However, if he had heard the lecture, he would have discovered (perhaps to his surprise) that he is screwed every day - by a system in which you just can't believe everything you read.
The Final Arguments of the Fifty-Sixth Annual Henry M. Campbell Moot Court Competition will be held Tuesday, April 1st in Room 100 of Hutchins Hall beginning at 2:30 p.m. The Campbell Awards Banquet will be held the same day starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Michigan League. All faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend both the Arguments and the Banquet.

A very distinguished panel of judges will be presiding over this year's final round: the Honorable Justice Byron R. White, United States Supreme Court; the Honorable Joseph T. Sneed, Circuit Judge, Ninth Circuit; the Honorable Patricia M. Wald, Circuit Judge, District of Columbia Circuit; Dean Terrance Sandalow; and Prof. Peter Westen, the author of this year's problem.

The finalists will be arguing two separate hypothetical cases involving the Constitutional law of abortion. In the first case, Peter Shinevar and David Foltyn will be representing a pregnant minor who feels she has a Constitutional right to give birth to the "child" she is carrying, and Suellyn Scarneccia and Maria Perez will be arguing for the minor's parents, who believe that an abortion of the fetus is in the best interests of their daughter. In the second case, Gary Simon and Michael Lowenstein will be representing the attorney general of a state that generally requires all abortions of viable fetuses to be performed by the method most likely to preserve the life of the fetus, even if that method enhances, within limits, the risk to the woman. Peter Silverman and Gregory Spaly will be representing a group of women who feel that the statute unconstitutionally interferes with their right to make decisions about the type of abortion they will receive.

A copy of the record and the finalists' briefs will be on reserve in the library starting March 19. A summary of the problem and the arguments will be available at the door of Room 100 on April 1st.

The Awards Banquet will be held in the Michigan League, starting at 6:30, on April 1st. Justice White will announce the winners of the Competition, and Judge Wald will deliver a brief address. Tickets for the dinner will be $4.00 each, and will be on sale beginning March 18 at the Lawyer's Club desk. Anyone desiring to attend the ceremony but not the dinner should arrive at 8:30; seating will be provided for those attending the ceremony only. There will be a cash bar preceding the Banquet.

Everyone who participated in the quarter- and semi-final rounds is entitled to a complimentary ticket to the Banquet. These tickets can be picked up next week in front of Room 100 from 11:30 until 1:30 daily.

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Law students interested in teaching an undergraduate "WOMEN AND THE LAW" Course in the Women's studies program (College of L.S.&A.): The women's studies program is interested in hiring one or two law students to teach this course, fall term, 1980. For information about administrative and teaching responsibilities, please contact: Mona Fernandez 665-5544 or Elizabeth Yen 769-0687. Please submit resumes, including relevant course and work experience no later than today, March 17, to the Women's Studies Program Office, 1058 L.S. & A. Building.

PLACEMENT DIRECTORY 1980-81 - Each year we get requests from employers for a directory of our students. They would like to know home and school addresses, undergraduate schools, majors and minors, etc. First and second year students, we need your help in putting this information together. Please fill out a placement directory form available on the table outside Room 100 and drop it in the Placement box there or bring it to the Placement Office.

If you would like to receive a tentative schedule of Fall, 1980 interviews, please fill out the top portion of the Placement Directory form. The schedules will be mailed out during the first part of August.

Legal Aid Society of Western Michigan will be interviewing at the Law School on March 28. They have four permanent positions open and one to five summer clerkships open. Please stop by the Placement Office for more information and to request an interview by noon Wednesday, March 19.

The LAW STUDENTS FOR ERA would like to thank all those who contributed to our very successful bake sale. It's heartening to see the support.

For those of you who would like to get involved a little more without spending too much time, drop by the WLSA office any Tuesday 11:00 - 1:00 or Thursday, 1:30-3:30 for a few minutes. We are busily writing letters to key persons in other parts of the country. Our present target is Illinois. If you would like to write your own letters or help us get out letters from our ERA permission cards, please stop by. (Besides, it can be a fun break. You can meet some interesting people.)

The PLACEMENT COMMITTEE is looking for people with law degrees who are working in a variety of careers (e.g. politics, business, alternative law practices) to speak to small groups informally about the usefulness of the degree in their career, tips on job hunting, etc. Suggestions are welcomed by Anita Wallgren, 764-8951.

ORIENTATION LEADERS: The meeting for this week will be held on Friday, Mar. 21 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 218. We will announce Co-Leader Choices and give leaders an opportunity to get together to discuss ideas and strategies. Be sure to turn in your Co-Leader sheets to Crispin Birnbaum by Tuesday, March 18 at the latest. I am still missing 7-8 profiles; please turn them in soon.

Anyone interested in being on the STUDENT COMMITTEE FOR INTERVIEWING NIGHT MANAGER APPLICANTS should contact Joe Wackerman (J-33; 764-9048) by Tuesday, March 18, 1980.

The Fifth Conference on Ethics, Humanism and Medicine will be held Saturday, Mar. 29 at the Thomas Francis, Jr. Public Health Building in Ann Arbor, from 8:30 to 4:30. Attendance is limited to 200 persons.

The topics and speakers will be as follows:
1) The Refusal to sterilize: A paternalistic decision - Tom L. Beauchamp, Senior Research Scholar, Kennedy Institute for Bioethics, D.C.; Eric Cassell, Dept. of Internal Medicine, Cornell Medical School.
2) Cost Effectiveness and Patient Welfare - Norman Daniels, Philosophy Dept, Tufts Univ.; Meredith Eiker, Medical Services Administrator VA Hosp, Ann Arbor.
3) Rational Suicide - Jerome Motto, Psychiatry Dept. Univ of Cal, San Francisco Medical School; Stanley Hauerwas, Theology Dept, Notre Dame U.
4) Government Funding of Elective Abortions - George Sher, Philosophy Dept, U. Vermont.

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On February 29, March 1 and 2 I attended the meeting of the National Association of Student Bar Associations, at the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida. "Student Bar Association" is equivalent to "LSSS". The experience was highly valuable— I recommend funding for such trips in the future. Since I managed to find rides both ways, the cost to LSSS was $47.20 plus $15 registration. I will describe some of the discussions and ideas:

Projects

At the University of Miami, they have a snack bar which makes $250-300/week. With a small initial investment ($300) and a paid student manager, they started selling coffee and donuts. They reinvested profits to expand their facilities and product line (sandwiches, drinks, etc.). I recommend that LSSS do the same thing in the basement of Hutchins Hall. Another good project is to have a bulletin board for buying and selling textbooks. A bad project is to buy an office copying machine, which I had been considering. It was "the worst thing we've ever done" for one SBA.

Other Fundraisers

The most promising idea was to get Space Invaders and other video games—LSSS should definitely do this. Some schools with small budgets manage to get beer and liquor donated for some parties. If we make too much money, we may have to become a non-profit corporation. LSSS should investigate this if revenues increase substantially.

ABA/Law Student Division

We can get grants (generally $200-400) from ABA for various projects thru the LSSS program if we achieve 30% membership (currently we are at 18%). There was a demonstration of the Client Counseling Competition. It is very important that LSSS get an active rep for next year, so we can take advantage of the many available ABA programs. We should send our rep to the Spring, Summer and Fall Circuit meetings, as well as the national convention in San Francisco on August 8.

Other Ideas I Got There

We should adopt Robert's Rules of Order by Constitutional amendment, and get rid of Sturges's Rules, which no one knows and other schools have bagged. I talked to the President form Detroit College of Law about his school hosting a basketball tournament with us, Wayne State, U of D, and other law schools. I found out a way to get our student directory published free— a savings of $400/year if the arrangements can be made.

Overall Impression

I have a greater appreciation of our school's excellence— everyone listened to me because I was from Michigan. Other schools had problems with placement and faculty which just don't exist here. I found that LSSS does more for law students and student organizations, puts on more programs, sports and social events, and has a larger budget than all but a few of the schools represented. However, a lot of improvements can be made in the LSSS.
Notes from the political Underground...

Lee Majors and Jesse Helms, step aside. No longer will being a six-million dollar man impress anyone. Now America has a new hero, a figure of truly outstanding stature: the $11,000,000.00 woman. Even Lindsay Wagner didn't cost that much.

Who is this paragon of capitalism? Ada Mills, 67, of Clarksville, Arkansas. Her price tag probably makes her more valuable than the entire assessed real estate of her home town. The eleven million buckeroos in question were paid for her in open auction by none other than that silver haired capitalist, John Connally. Of course, Mr. Connally never knew the value of a bottle of milk, but that's beside the point.

Ada Mills is the sum total of the Connally drive for the Presidency, and she is very, very loyal. She will be the sole vote for "Big Yawn" on the floor of the Republican National Convention.

This raises several intriguing questions. At this rate, would Connally have spent ten billion dollars to secure the nomination? Or would the marginal cost per delegate go down? Experience suggests the latter. Few candidates have spent ten billion dollars obtaining the nomination (although we still don't really know about Tricky Dick in '72). Probably, the cost of each additional delegate is very small, it's just the start-up costs that are large. This suggests that the Silver Fox should have stuck it out. Who knows, maybe the next delegate could be bought for only two or three million.

Then perhaps, the quality of the delegate much be taken into account. Loyalty like Ms. Mills' doesn't come cheap. How tough are George Bush's votes? How much did he pay for them? And John Anderson, whose delegates cost him less than eighty grand each: how good could they be? Probably just cardboard and string. John Connally has shown us that if you want to buy an election, prepare to do it in style.

Dear President Carter,

As usual, you are acting the role of the pagan devil, and for that I will eat you up and spit you out in pieces. We will release your running dog lackeys as soon as we find that justice has been done in the true tradition of an eye for an eye, and 50 hostages for a Shah. That's always been the motto of Uncle Ruhollah's used cars; you get what you pay for, which is what we squeeze out of you. It's nice to see you're so gullible and pliable.

But that's not why I'm writing. How dare you try to interfere with the internal workings of a true democratic state! I am appalled! We would never interfere with the workings of your Congress. All you said you ask for is due process, and that process is under way. Can I help it if the Parliament we formed just to stall things further has gotten the whole situation jammed up? You must understand the committee system! If you have any complaints, you will have to deal with Ayatollah Turkey Tetrazzini, Chairman of the Committee to Administer Slow and Painful Justice to America.

I have enclosed for your reading pleasure one copy of Robert's Rules of Order.

Sincerely,

Ayatollah Khomieni
July 4, 1980

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Despite our correspondent's nearly having died from a chest wound infected with fingernail dirt, we sent him back to talk with Zbigniew Smith. We located Smith nervously pacing the floor at city hall in Manchester, New Hampshire.

"Oh it's you, you idiot," he greeted us cheerfully. "What do you want this time?"

"What are you doing here?" I asked.

"Uh, I don't understand."

"I didn't think you would."

"Hold it, Mr. Smith. I may not be a big media expert, like you, but I know enough to know that the New Hampshire primary ended weeks ago."

"Then you know nothing. What do you think all these people are doing?"

He waived his arm around. I jumped out of the way. Sure enough, dozens of people were at work, tallying up the primary results.

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"But why?"
"Because the media and the politicians cheated my candidate."
"Your candidate? I thought you stayed above these things."
"Usually I do, but this year we have a chance to elect someone who really understands the power structure. Someone who will call a spade a spade, even when it's a shovel, and not only that, a full ticket that covers the American spectrum."
"You sound impressed," I offered.
"You ain't kiddin', sonny," he said. "But now they're trying to take it all away from us unless we take a stand and hand in hand we fight for--"
"Yes, I've heard that song," I interrupted, impatiently.
"Good. You're brighter than I thought. Anyway, look at how bad things have gotten so quickly. Baker's out, so's Dole, and that means the campaign is no longer a laughing matter. Crane's all but moribund, and John Connally would've gotten more votes from the federal pen, which, incidentally, my sources told me is where he should be."
"You mean he's actually--"
"That's all besides the point. Kennedy's going nowhere, Brown is: Alpha Centuri. That leaves Carter for the Dems, and Reagan, Mr. Roberts, and John Anderson for the G.O.P. No one's going to nominate John Anderson; he makes us all feel inferior. It's one thing to say you want the best guy to be President, another to actually put him there, looking down on all us small folk. It makes you burn," he said, smoke issuing from his ears. "So because no one's fool enough to nominate a refugee from a kiddie show who talks about acceptable megadeaths in his wonderful neighborhood, it's going to be Carter and Reagan. Right?"
"Well, maybe."
"Right. So we need a good third effort, to keep things interesting for the media, to keep the folks hooked to their Neilson boxes during the 6:30 news, so I endorsed Lyndon LaRouche."
"LaRouche? That madman?"
"That madman got 20% in this state."
"Uh, that was 2%."
"The media thought they could knock off the zero, and no one would notice!" he exclaimed, making paper dolls with scissors. "But no! We were too smart for them. When this recount is over, it'll be a whole new ball game."
I shook my head slowly. Obviously, the whole field of media analysis had gotten to be too much for the man.
"But you mentioned a ticket?" I prodded. It was his last chance.
He had just finished defacing every photo of Shaun Cassidy on every teenie mag in the newsstand.
"Stassen! The perfect balance. Insanity and senility! A ticket that truly represents the average American voter, and makes decisions just about as well. A truly bipartisan ticket, two men representing three parties. A truly--"
The last sentence was drowned out in the sharp report of my AK-47. Smith lay in a puddle at my feet, a twisted smile on his face. I hadn't wanted to do it, but things had just gone too far. He wasn't helping anyone, and he had been causing allot of grief to people high up.
Besides, Fred Silverman paid me well to do it. And Freddie knows what he's talking about.

P.A.D. Banquet
The guest speaker at this year's Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity Spring Banquet will be the Hon. Mary S. Coleman, Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.
Prior to being named to the Michigan Supreme Court in 1973, Justice Coleman served as probate and juvenile court judge for Calhoun County from 1961-73. She was elected Chief Justice in January 1979. Justice Coleman has been highly active in drafting the Mich. Court Rules of Procedure and the Proposed Revised Mich. Criminal Code, now pending before the legislature. She has been extensively involved in the reform of the juvenile justice system.
Law school faculty, students, and their guests are cordially invited to attend the spring banquet. It will be held on Friday, March 28, at the Campus Inn Regency Ballroom. Cocktails at 7 pm; dinner at 8 pm. Tickets may be obtained at $12. RSVP necessary by Tues, Mar. 25. Contact Dean Arvidson at 764-8945 for more info. Reservations may be left with check payable to Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, at the Law Club desk or the PAD mailbox outside room 300 H.H.
Fraternity membership applications may be obtained by attending Thursday luncheons of PAD at noon in the Faculty Dining Room in the Lawyers Club.
P.I.L.C.

Are you interested in helping on a public interest project? Would you like to get some "hands-on" experience with a real, on-going civil liberties case? Or maybe you have an idea for a project but don't know where to begin? Perhaps the law school's newest student organization can help.

Eleven of the law school's public interest and civil rights organizations have banded together to form the Public Interest Law Cooperative. According to David Browne, coordinator of the new coalition, public interest projects in the law school can take as little time investment as one or two hours per week. Participation in the projects brings a feeling of accomplishment in the "real world" as well as a chance to learn more about special areas of interest. The projects also allow students to explore alternatives to traditional corporate practice.

The Co-op will provide a central source of information on what law school groups are doing. The member groups include: Black Law Student Alliance, Civil Liberties Volunteers, Environmental Law Society, Equal Justice Foundation, Feminist Legal Services, La Raza, Law Students Civil Rights Research Council, Legal Aid Society, National Lawyers Guild, Student Funded Fellowships, Women Law Students Association.

The Co-op will serve as a clearinghouse for new public interest projects, and a contact point for students who wish to get involved in law in the public interest.

At present, the cooperative is sponsoring research into the University of Michigan's refusal to provide work-study funding for full-time summer jobs. There are numerous other projects in operation or currently being prepared, including work on placement and curriculum.

The coop will hold a short introductory meeting, followed by a wine and cheese party, in the Cook Room on Thursday, March 20 at 3:30. All students in the member groups or interested in PILC are invited. The Coop can also be contacted by leaving a message in Box 15, Lawyers Club.

ELS NEWS

Several summer job openings have come to the attention of ELS.
- The Department of Interior is seeking 2-3 students to compare Federal and Michigan Wetlands laws, and to draft proposed amendments to make the Michigan Law comply with the Federal one.
- The Michigan Dept. of Energy is seeking a student to review municipal zoning and building codes regarding energy conservation and solar energy.
- The Illinois South Project is seeking an intern on legal issues in coal mining. A Student Funded Fellowship or volunteer work would be needed for this position.

More information on these jobs can be obtained on the ELS bulletin board and in the ELS Office.

ELS subscribes to numerous environmental periodicals. Why not take a study break and stop by the office to browse? The couch is comfortable, and it's a good way of keeping posted on environmental and energy issues.

---Sanford Lewis

The CODICIL

Student pictures for the 1980 CODICIL, the official Law School Yearbook, will be taken Monday, March 24 thru Friday, March 28, from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm in Room 200.

All students should receive a letter in the mail this week giving the details. If you have any questions, please call either Val Sgro (764-9021), Gail Ernstein (994-1562) or Al Knauf (662-7149).

Please set aside 10 minutes to have your picture taken.

---Sanford Lewis
I happened to spend five days during our last break working in Boston for Congressman John Anderson's presidential campaign. While I found it to be a lot of fun, I unfortunately did develop a severe case of political fever (as well as Severeid Syndrome)--and ever since I have been unable to refrain from making portentious statements about the political process. Consider that, if you will, an excuse for what follows; I, however, believe that my valuable insights are justification enough for these, my political memoirs.

To begin with, as part of a "grass roots" campaign, I quickly understood why people in the know use that quaint botanical metaphor. Like a newly seeded lawn, grass roots political workers find themselves buried under a load of fertilizer. Moreover, much of the work is about as interesting as watching grass grow. Most of the time, we volunteers were busy either looking up the telephone numbers of every registered independent in Boston, or standing by the side of a highway hanging on to a wind-whipped placard with numb fingers, waving at passing cars, or leafleting at subway stations and chatting with the concerned public, the majority of which, at least in my experience, consisted of paranoid schizophrenics and drunks. As I said, it was fun.

My favorite activity of all had to be coloring: it was in this area that I believe I made my greatest contribution to the campaign effort. Let me explain: Anderson, being a fiscal conservative (which is another way of saying that he had no money), wisely eschewed the printing of lavish multi-colored campaign posters. Rather, the strategy was to order plain black-and-white posters, buy a few boxes of red magic markers, and have dozens of people sit around long tables the day before the election, coloring in the two red stripes underneath "Anderson for President." After about two hours, or thirty posters, whichever came first, I realized I had found my niche in the campaign. I turned to the woman sitting next to me and said, "You know, I definitely have a flair for this type of work."

But all was not fun and games. I discovered fear and loathing on the campaign trail, in the person of a Reagan campaign aide whom I encountered at a fund-raiser in Faneuil Hall for the local Republican candidates. Having snuck into this event with my hand-colored Anderson sign, and having found myself to be the grungiest and least-Republican-looking character there, I tried to keep a low profile. But as Governor Reagan spoke, one of his henchmen, a heavy fellow in an ill-fitting brown suit, sauntered over and warned me not to raise my sign when the Governor walked back out past me, or else the Secret Service men would think I was trying to hit him and might grab me. I briefly considered the First Amendment issues inherent in the situation, and then nodded shrewdly at him, deciding to pass up the opportunity to get on the evening news. Thus, I had my first lesson in the subtleties of campaign strategy.

Ultimately, of course, it's the people involved who make a campaign memorable, and there were a number of characters from this campaign who I'll not soon forget.

Jamies and Mahvin Bush, for example. As I stood quietly at a polling place in Beacon Hill on Election Day, Jamie and Mahvin (nephew and son, respectively, of George), along with five or six other Bush people, descended upon me like a small horde of locusts. Together, I estimated, the eight of them were wearing close to $20,000 worth of clothes. Never having been to a prep school reunion, naturally I was quite uncomfortable. But the party soon broke up, when Jamies, turning and looking down the street, noticed something unusual. "My cah!" he shouted. "Wheah's my cah? They must have towed it away!" And he proceeded to run down the hill after the imaginary tower of his cah, thus illustrating the famous "two-man race" his uncle George had so often spoken of.

I also had some memorable encounters with the electorate. For instance, one morning rush hour at Government Center, I was approached by a middle-aged woman with wild gray hair and red lipstick. "Young man," she began, "would your candidate be interested in knowing about a conspiracy going on right here in these buildings, a..."
Announcements
Since Mrs. Betts has retired, Cindy Rosasco is now Registrar. Joan Canzoneri is school accountant. Henrietta Slote is now incharge of keys and room assignments.

All University students are now members of the University Club and can take advantage of its facilities in the Union.

Elections
LSSS Elections are on Thursday. New members will take office the following Thursday, April 3. Contact Dave Lipkin (663-8942) or Al Knauf (662-7149) if you want to help run the election booth for an hour.

The Senate approved the ballot and five advisory questions, and commended Dave Lipkin on his fine work.

Appropriations Made
The Public Interest Law Cooperative was granted $50 for a wine and cheese introductory party. The Law Partners Association was granted $277 for its annual progressive dinner (including $70 unspent from its Casino Night).

Rate Committee
The Senate unanimously approved the Rate Committee's proposed Lawyers Club budget (with an average 9.3% increase in rates). It approved a statement of "Purpose and Structure" for the Residential Committee. This provided that in the future the Rate Committee will be a sub-committee of the Residential Committee. The Lawyers Club Director and Food Service Director are included as non-voting members. The Senate approved the minority recommendation of the Rate Committee (but which a majority of the students on the committee supported) that would charge students who get rebates for reasons of conscience (e.g. Kosher, T.M. diets) to pay their share of the actual fixed costs of dining operations (everything but raw food). That is currently 54% of total costs. The Senate commended the members of the Rate Committee, including chairman Joe Wackerman, Terry Calhoun, George Cole, Rick Hulerson, Jane Range, Deryck Palmer, and Alan Walton "for their outstanding achievement of keeping the 1980-81 Lawyers Club budget increase below 10%." The Senate voted to remove all student organizations from the third floor of the Law Club by the Fall, so a guest room could be rented and the lounge used.

Board of Governors Meeting
At the annual meeting of the Board of Governors Saturday, the Rate Committee budget proposed by both the Housing Office and LSSS was unanimously approved. Al Knauf's proposal that the Board of Governors request the Law School, University and the library contractors take immediate action to repair the Law Quadrangle grounds so they are made safe and not inconvenient for law students' travel was approved. Presently, the Club holds a guest room until 5 days in advance so a faculty member could rent it for a guest. A proposal by Alan Walton that the Club be compensated by the Law School for lost revenue from this practice was defeated by the chairman's tie-breaking vote, with all three students voting in favor.

The Board approved a 1977 LSSS recommendation that the Cook Room not be used after midnight on weekdays by a vote of 5-0-1.

The proposal recommended by the LSSS that meal rebates for reasons of conscience only to the extent of raw food costs was approved, 4-2. If you would like to see the Law Club budget, ask at the Lawyers Club desk or the LSSS office.

Personnel Committee
On February 27, the LSSS met for an hour with Dean Sandalow and Prof. Kauper to discuss the faculty's rejection of the proposal to put students on the committee. The reasons given were confidentiality and the fact that the issues were so "complex" that the faculty members on the committee would spend a large share of the time educating the students as to what the committee does and considers. However, they then stated that it wasn't that they didn't trust students, so confidentiality of the proceeding wasn't so important. They did propose issuing annual statistical statements as to

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conspiracy between the government, the FBI, the banks, secret organizations, organizations like the Catholic Church, a conspiracy whereby the government uses high-powered telescopes to look into a person's bedroom, his bath, to record private acts, a conspiracy whereby the gas company emits special deadly gases into a person's home, a conspiracy whereby the telephone company places chemicals in your telephone that release a poisonous gas when you speak on the phone? Would your candidate be interested in that, young man?" Nodding gravely, I assured her that he would. That, I implied, was what was meant by "The Anderson Difference." I believe she was impressed.

Finally, of course, I ought to comment on the role of the press, for as we all know, without that august institution, no campaign would have the least bit of significance. Personally, I had but one encounter with a media representative. In the waning hours of Election Day, as I waited at the Haymarket Station to catch the late commuters, I struck up a conversation with a mysterious figure. With long black hair, a black mustache, black suit, black shirt, and white tie, he looked something like Father Guido Sarducci, but I really suspected him to be Dr. Hunter S. Thompson. He was wearing a Kennedy button on his lapel. As our conversation turned to Anderson and the Republicans he said, "Tell me, why didn't it ever become an issue that Bush smuggled in heroin from Southeast Asia during the Johnson Administration?" I told him that it was news to me, but it sounded like good stuff. "Yeah," he replied, "It's really terrible. The media goes crazy over chickenshit like Chappaquiddick, but something like this they don't ever bring out. I ought to write an editorial about it." I told him that it sounded like a good idea. "Yep," he replied, "I think I'm going to write an editorial about it." I said I'd look for it, although I never did ask him what paper he wrote for. I'm still looking.

So as you can see, it was an exciting time. You might wonder how, after all in law school. It's not easy; but I sustain myself with the knowledge that the Michigan primary is only two months away. In the meantime, I'm stocking up on red magic markers.

S.F.F. Progress:

To date SFF has raised over $1200 in pledges and contributions. This is a great beginning but we still have a long way to go to reach our goal of $5000. Remember, actual donations are not due until July 1, 1980 (September 1, 1980 for graduating seniors). But we need the pledges now to know how much we will have available for awards. Give whatever you can—1% of your summer income, $10, $5, an hour's pay. Help your classmates provide legal services where they are badly needed.

If you have any suggestions, questions or want to help, contact Dave Kantor at 662-9378.

P.S. Special thanks to all those who have already pledged or contributed. You will be getting personal notes shortly.

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the various candidates considered (i.e. race, sex, age, experience, education), which was favorably reacted to by the Senate. They also agreed that more regular procedures in the Student Personnel Committee and concrete recommendations of what types of professors students want (i.e. subject matter, minorities, etc.) would be valuable. (Note from Al Presidenté--I believe they were sincere in their desire to open up the process for more student input and to give us more information. However, I believe the faculty just doesn't want students interfering when they come down to personnel decisions, and it will be very difficult to change their minds. I believe we should take advantage of their current concessions by actively making recommendations, suggesting candidates, and asking for statistics. I hope some energetic students apply to be on the personnel committee for next year. Note that because of all the heat we gave the administration last spring after the Karl Schneider affair, this committee now meets occasionally (it had not last year before that), and does get to interview serious candidates and give recommendations.)

More Commendations
The Senate commended Sports Czar Tom Bourque, along with Czar Dave Mendez and ex-czar Ali for their "outstanding work putting on the highly successful law school basketball tournament.

1980-81 Budgets
All budgeted organizations and committees should have received budget request forms. They are due with 10 copies by April 10 at 5 pm. If you want to request money for 1980-81 from LSSS stop by the LSSS office to get a form.

LSSS Meetings
The Senate will meet the next two Thursdays at 6:15, in room 242 on March 20 and probably in the Cook Room March 27.

Thank You
Mrs. Betts sent LSSS the following thank you for the plaque it gave her on behalf of the student body:

Dear Al and all the other members of the Law School Student body,

It was a very pleasant surprise when you and the other members of the Law School Student Senate presented the beautiful plaque to me at the Law School reception on my birthday. I love it.

It is hanging in a very good spot on my living room wall, and I shall think of each and every one of you whenever I look at it. I shall cherish it the rest of my life.

I loved every minute of the years from 1954-1980 when I saw over 8,500 students graduate and go on to successful careers. I honestly took an interest in each of you as individuals.

With best wishes to all for health, happiness and success,

Sincerely,
Helen L. Betts

ABA/LSD Spring Conference
Chip Elam will attend the Law Student Division conference in Memphis, March 28 and 29, representing our law school. If you would like to go with him, call him at 996-0615. LSSS will probably pay for travel and registration. There are a lot of valuable programs which we can take advantage of through this organization if students from our school take an active role (i.e. inter-school moot court, client counseling competitions, funding of conferences and programs here at Michigan).

Presidential Candidates
Brooke Schumm has sent out invitations from LSSS to all major candidates to come speak at the Law School. So far, Ted Kennedy has declined (because of legislative responsibilities), John Anderson and George Busch might come, and Ronald Reagan probably will come talk in the Lawyers Club in April.

Al Presidenté
Nights Managed, Cheap

Election time again. Doesn't it just make your blood tingle with excitement? Actually, it should. LSSS may not appear to be worth a lot to most of us law students, but it is all we've got. My own hopes are that this year's election can be a lot cleaner than last year's. Just in case it isn't, I'd like to warn everyone to read everything you see concerning the election with a cynical eye, especially anything which appears for the first time on the day before or the day of the election: Last year I ran a losing fight for LSSS President and was appalled at many of the things I heard and saw, including a slander-sheet published the day before the election which attributed to me just about every evil deed and intent known to Western Civilization; from the Holocaust through Watergate and even, inferentially, the Guyana Massacre. This kind of thing is not appropriate in any election, it is even less appropriate in a law school. Already this year there has been an attempt to censor statements about the election in the RG. (You can see how successful that attempt was by reading my personal endorsements for this year's elections below.)

RESIDENTS: The Night Manager comes back from vacations (if he/she ever leaves at all) a day or two early specifically for the purpose of being around to handle problems like residents who arrive back having left their keys at home. The weekend ending Spring Break I was able to help two people who'd left their keys behind. I was bothered to find out that two others had the same problem but found other places to stay that night because they did not want to awaken me. THAT'S PART OF THE JOB, do not hesitate to awaken me for anything like that! Of course, if the only reason you need me to get into your room is that your roommate is asleep inside and you don't want to bother him/her, you cannot expect to get a pleasant response from me. (That actually happened once.) Seriously, that is part of the job. And next year you can hesitate even less to awaken the Night Manager, because that job gets a pay raise this year (I don't get it.) of what could be as much as $1,000.

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RESIDENTS, CONT'D: Late Saturday afternoon, thanks to the alertness of a Lawyers Club resident, one of our perennial "wallet thieves" was apprehended by campus security and Ann Arbor police. Now that warm weather may be back, all of us should be aware of the wallet thieves' modus operandi: They (assuming there is more than one) wander through the residential sections listening for a shower turned on. Being aware that many law students will leave their door unlocked while they shower, rather than carry a key with them, the thieves will then quietly tip-toe through the section turning all of the doorknobs until they find a door open, slip into the room, grab a wallet or a purse, tuck it under a shirt or sweater and go quickly to another section's bathroom where they will remove the valuables from the wallet and then dump it in a wastebasket. Residents should always be alert for strange people wandering through our private residence halls--especially if one walks into your room. They always have a "story" too: "Isn't this a fraternity?" or "Where can I buy some dope?" At a minimum, anyone who sees something suspicious like this should call either me or the main desk--and if it appears to be an emergency call the campus security direct at 763-1131.

RATE COMMITTEE: I know there is probably an official Rate Committee report due in this week's RG, but I haven't seen it. At any rate, this is NOT an official report--just my impressions. Diane Nafranowitz, the Lawyers Club
Director, and Jean Casey, Lawyers Club Food Service Manager both spent long hard hours working up reports and collecting and analyzing data and Rate Committee members Joe Wackerman, Jane Range, Deryck Palmer, George Cole, Rick Halvorsen, Alan Walton and myself spent many long, hard hours in conference going over those data. Last Saturday we all met with the Lawyers Club Board of Governors in a five hour meeting and next year's budget was approved, along with some policy questions. Rather than report on the details of the budget, I'd merely like to mention two things: 1) All of the members, including Jean and Diane really care about their fellow members of the law school community and deserve some thanks for working so hard for so long, 2) Incredible as it may seem, the Rate Increase for next year of 9.93% was not the result of any attempt to keep the rate increase under 10%, it just happened that way. The other residences on campus are experiencing much higher increases next year, and ours was made possible by hard work--without any reduction in services--in fact, several good things are happening next year which cost more money. (See the official report.)

LSSS ELECTIONS: First, let me make one thing perfectly clear, this is not an attempt by me to wield undue influence through my column. For one thing, I don't have any fantastical ideas concerning how seriously anyone takes this column anyway. Second, as is the case in all of my columns, the endorsements below are mine alone--not influenced by anyone else--and not representing anyone else's opinion. This is a personal column. These endorsements should not be interpreted as critical in any way of those whom I do not endorse. From what I know of the following individuals and from what I know of the role and functions of LSSS, the following persons would do a superb job working for the student body as a whole:

- Doug Ellman
- Andrea Beggs
- David Heller
- Julie Hurwitz
- Terry Schubert
- Rick Halvorsen
- LSSS President
- LSSS Vice President
- LSSS Secretary
- LSSS Class of '82 Representative
- LSSS Class of '82 Representative
- Lawyers Club Board of Governors

Notice that I've not made any endorsement in an uncontested race or in a race where I lack useful information concerning the candidates. Some people value my opinion sometimes--there it is.

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WEEKLY LAW SCHOOL OPINION POLL CALL 764-4237 TO RESPOND

Should regular columnists in the RG be allowed to state their opinions of LSSS candidates in their regular column?

Please call 764-4237 to respond. Sometimes you will have to leave your opinion on a message tape, at other times a human being will answer that number.

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Law School Election

The Election for all LSSS positions for the 1980-81 school year will be held this Thursday, March 20. All students enrolled for the current term are eligible to vote for all positions.

The following are the hours and location of the voting polls:

- 8:30-4:30 at the table outside of Room 100
- 4:45-6:30 in the lobby of the Lawyers Club

Each student must present his or her student ID in order to be able to vote. Any student may write-in a candidate for any position as an alternative to the candidates listed. PLEASE VOTE!!

Candidate statements follow, and a sample ballot appears below.

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**PRESIDENT**
Jack Fortner
Doug Ellman
Write-in

**VICE-PRESIDENT**
Thomas Bourque
Brian Boyle
Jane Range
Andrea Beggs
Write-in

**TREASURER**
Steven Stankewicz
Write-in

**SECRETARY**
Kirk Mesmer
David Heller
Write-in

**MEMBER OF SENATE - Class of '81**
(vote for 2)
Alisa Sparkia
Anthony Crawley
Write-in

**MEMBER OF SENATE - Class of '82**
(vote for 2)
Julie Hurwitz
Terry Schubert
David Schreier
Rick Meller
Judith Kaplan
Nancy Chafin
Write-in

**BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF THE LAWYERS CLUB**
Portia Moore
Rick Halvorsen
Write-in

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You may vote for one (1) candidate for each office, except that you may vote for two (2) candidates for each of the Member-at-large positions. Write-in votes are acceptable for any of the elective positions.
In order to be effective, LSSS needs responsible leadership. The Senate needs someone who can motivate it to get things done, who will find out what committees are doing, who will run an efficient organization, and who will let people know what's going on—I will do just that. I am prepared to do things myself if others refuse or can't.

As President I will press for a copy machine in the lawyers Club Rec room so that copying will be available after 1:00 a.m., and also for a dollar bill changer in the Rec room.

I will find new methods of increasing revenue for the LSSS. Besides the Copy machine, the opening of a snack bar in the Lounge or the Rec room would be a possibility as would the addition of Video games (Space Invaders etc.) in the Rec room.

As much as I support funding of cocktail hours and parties, as President, I would like to see the Social Committee work with and coordinate activities with organizations such as La Raza, WLSA and BALSA in a manner similar to that of Speakers Committee.

Finally, I am concerned with the committees effectiveness, especially the Admissions Committee. I would like to see that committee set as a priority the recruitment and acceptance of Hispanics, Blacks and Women.

I want this job to serve all students' interests as well as the special interest groups, and not merely for my resume. I am willing to work and put in the time necessary.

Jack

As class of '81 member at large, I would like to see and would try to encourage LSSS to be more responsive to the law school as a whole. It is important that LSSS use what resources are at its disposal to influence policies that affect us all—such as the allocation of financial aid; the placement office; and most important because it affects both the quality of life here and the services we can offer after graduation: admissions. Detailing my history of activities here would be both unnecessary and boring, but I can offer to be both concerned and hard working on LSSS.

Thank you,

Alisa Anne Sparkia
My name is Andrea Beggs and I am running for the office of LSSS Vice President. I have been discouraged this year by the current Senate's lack of responsiveness to the desires of the student body. If elected, my first priority would be to try to increase the communication between the general student body, organizations within the school, the faculty, and the Senate. An open Senate, one which is perceived as responsive by both students and faculty, can do much to aid in the resolution of problems within the Law School community.

The Senate allocated $29,000 through its budget this year. Almost 30% went to the Social Committee, about $8500. I think that we could trim some fat out of the social budget without adversely affecting the social lives of law students. I would apply more money to other areas such as public interest groups, minority organizations, the Speakers Committee, or the RG (which has been trying to switch to a better method of printing but has not been given adequate funding to do so). Just mixing the drinks half as strong at the cocktail parties would save us hundreds of dollars.

I believe in a strong commitment by the Law School community to affirmative action and to increased student participation in faculty selection. The Senate should provide leadership in these areas, so as not to necessitate the formation of ad hoc committees by concerned students to meet each crisis. The Senate can and should speak on behalf of the students when controversial issues arise. If the Senate refuses to take a stand, any real chance for effective student input is lost.

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I am running for L.S.S.S. Vice President because I feel that I can do the best possible job that the position requires. I have shown my ability to work with people and to administer programs through my activities as Sports Czar and as a working member of Social Committee. I am dedicated to hard work (except in school) but I am not so serious that I miss the humor in life. I will listen to all points of view and try to be as objective as is law studently possible. I am confident that I will do a good job as Vice President and I hope that you will support me this Thursday. I am always open to suggestion so please feel free to tell me any ideas you might have as to how L.S.S.S. could better serve the students (besides disbanding, of course). Thank you.

Brian H. Boyle

The executive offices of the LSSS demand particular commitments to some hard-to-manage objectives. Effective administration involves no only the obvious ingredients of attention to issues currently before the LSSS and conscientious performance of an officer's minimum duties, but an effort to seek out shifts in student opinion and to address changing attitudes in the LSSS policies.

A substantial portion of an officer's duties are management related and require simply care in carrying them out. The remaining portion exacts much more and separates the really effective performance from the mediocre.

On the margin are the needs for a consistent effort to remain current on shifting areas of student interest and prevailing student opinion, a commitment to imaginatively strive to adapt the LSSS policy accordingly and an involvement in a number of areas of law school life to allow a sufficient development of perspective on all issues.

I will provide this sort of performance and I ask that you give me the opportunity to do so by lending me your support on March 20.
I'm Dave Heller and I'm running for secretary of the LSSS. I'm a first year student in section 2, and a resident of the Law Club, where I occasionally work at the desk. I have a degree in Civil (Environmental) Engineering from MIT.

So much for introductions.

Since the secretary is a voting member of the LSSS, he or she really has two jobs: taking care of minutes, agendas, and correspondence, and acting as a member of the Senate.

My qualifications for the first job include experience as a legal secretary, with typing and shorthand skills, and the ease that comes with familiarity: I held a very similar post as an undergrad, using creative but accurate agendas to improve attendance at dorm-wide meetings. I feel that the Senate has failed to communicate effectively with the student body, and I'd like to see that changed. As secretary I would have a wider distribution of more informative, more interesting minutes, capturing the flavor as well as the bare bones of LSSS meetings. I want the law school to know what its Senate is really doing.

The second job of the LSSS secretary is that of a Senator. In the past year, the LSSS has done little more than disburse funds and run parties. I would like to see the Senate take a more active role, organizing many different types of social projects to appeal to a broader spectrum of people. There are a great number of creative minds among us, and the Senate ought to be able to supply more than occasional, unoriginal cocktail parties to give students a bit of relief from the law. And, at the parties we do hold, there should be a wider selection of drinks, more munchies, and lots of dance music.

I'd like to be the LSSS secretary. I think it would be fun and I think I'd be good at it. Law school doesn't take up all of my time, and I'd like to devote some of it to you.

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Can You Type?

Kirk Messmer
LSSS Secretary

What do I know about LSSS? Maybe not much. I've never been to a Senate meeting. But that's OK: you've never been to one either. But I'm on the Senate Social Committee; and I read the RG; and I go to Gargoyle Films; and I subsidize the Senate pretty heavily, through donations to the pinball machines. I know what the Senate does, which is a pretty good start.

And if I've never been to a Senate meeting, I've been to plenty of other meetings. I was part of the student government at Michigan State— with 30,000 constituents and a budget of $300,000 -- and I did a good enough job to get re-elected.

From talking to friends who do go to Senate meetings (because they're officers, and they have to), I've gathered that the Senate is like any other student government. It does two things: spend money, and pass resolutions. One of those things is important.

I've done budgeting before. I've been head of a department, preparing an annual budget; I've been head of a group asking for a one-time grant; and, three times, I've been part of the committee giving out money. I can do it one more time. And I've already made my mistakes, and won't have to make them in the Senate.

The secretary, besides being in the Senate, has to keep the minutes well enough that they can be understood by someone who wasn't there. This is tougher than it sounds; ask Brooke, or anyone who's tried to read his minutes. I think I can handle it.

There aren't any real issues.

What counts is who can do the best job...

I can. And I will.
I would like to serve the law student community as Treasurer. I feel that the LSCC is a valuable organization which is well worth my time.

I view the office as primarily an administrative one. The main task is to implement the decisions of the Senate. Beyond this there is an important fiduciary duty attached. Also the Treasurer has a voice in the actual decision-making and must be willing to accept suggestions and criticism.

I have held other treasure positions in the past and am familiar with the job. Perhaps most importantly, I would like to serve the community in this capacity.

Please remember to vote.

My name is Rick Halvorsen and I am running for the Board of Governors. I am a first year student and a resident of the Lawyers Club.

My undergraduate political experience is limited to membership in my dorm's LOP (loyal opposition party). This was a group opposed to the railroading of budget increases and was even occasionally effective. My relevant experience since I have gotten to Law School is working desk at the Lawyers Club and membership on the Rate Committee this spring. Working desk has given me the opportunity to learn about the functioning of the Lawyers Club and to hear many of the complaints about law school life. The Rate Committee is the group that makes final recommendations to the Board of Governors about the budget and rate increases at the Lawyers Club. Our effectiveness can be measured in that we held the increase for student rooms to below 10% while for rooms in food serving halls on the rest of campus the recommended increase is 13.2%.

I have been given many suggestions by my friends for a campaign platform, most of which are obscene. Therefore I shall have to rely on the traditional american platform: If elected I promise to run my job like a gas station, self-service only and if you want anything you pay for it.

Seriously though, I do want this position and if elected will do my best to represent the interests of the students on the Board of Governors, and will use my vote in the Senate to help improve the life of students here.
NANCY CHAFIN

Members of the Class of '82:

I am a candidate for Member-at-large for our class.

A body such as the Student Senate should not be judged only by what it accomplishes, but also by what it is willing to attempt.

Currently, I feel the Student Senate has too limited a role. It has kept too much of the mentality of a high school student council. The Senate primarily performs services for students.

While many of these services are important, and could even stand to be improved and expanded, this should not be the Senate's only function.

The Senate has the potential to be a serious and independent voice of student opinion. It could have a significant influence on policies of the law school as well as other issues that affect students.

Thank you for your support.

Nancy Chafin

JUDY KAPLAN

2ND YEAR REP.

After abolishing 8 o'clocks and building a swimming pool in the law club, I promise to turn my attention to guaranteed jobs for all students.

Seriously, while the Senate cannot perform miracles, there are many things I would like to see done. First of all, I would like to enact a system where law students would be guaranteed seats in the law library. Secondly, I'd like to see the social committee continue to sponsor many social events. A possible way to fund these would be to serve wine and beer rather than hard liquor at a few parties. This way, more parties could be funded and more money would be left for other purposes. Last of all, the law quad is presently both very dark and very dangerous at night. This hazard should be remedied with better lighting. These are just a few things which can be done and I'm sure other needs exist which can be met.

I am open to any other ideas and suggestions. If elected I promise to listen to anyone about anything and to work my hardest to be an effective rep. for the 2nd year class.

As to be expected the candidates running for the position of 2nd year representative are probably qualified, diligent, experienced in student government, and generally nice people. Most of them, myself included would have you believe they will do an effective job in representing their class's needs and would be competent in doing so. My name is David Schreier and you are probably asking yourself why should I vote for this candidate as opposed to the other candidates?

REASON 1) Since Law Review is not in my future I will have an extra 20 hours a week to devote to the requirements and tasks of the job.

REASON 2) I support a 15% tax cut.

REASON 3) I vehemently support the anti passing up of women at football games proposal.

REASON 4) Israel must continue to survive.

REASON 5) The draft should not be reinstated. If it is, don't worry, it will only apply to faculty over the age of 50 or those with the initials of Y.K.

REASON 6) Call 995-0751 or 995-1421. Call them collect, call them direct, but call them today. So you don't forget call before midnight tonight and receive a free autographed picture of the immortal Luke Cooper rider.

REASON 7) I am a modest man; my LSAT score was the area code for Ann Arbor.

REASON 8) I propose that 1,125 rebates from Harvard Law School admission office be sent here. The money gained thereby will be used to fix the foosball table and supply the Wolverine gridder with medicinal supplies.

REASON 9) I can dance.
Richard S. Meller

Law school leaves most students with little time left over from their academic education. The LSSS has to act on their behalf in making the decisions and managing the activities which influence the community as a whole. I'm running for membership because I'll enjoy taking the time necessary to make the LSSS work.

To make it work, it will require an evolution of the LSSS functions. Many students now perceive those functions to be limited to budget allocations, sponsorship of the social committee, and a forum for debate that won't be translated into action. While these criticisms may not be wholly justified, the LSSS has to take further steps to become a service organization for the students it represents. It will take a great commitment from LSSS members, but the organization can become more activist. Developing programs like the Student Funded Fellowships is a start toward this objective, but with work, the LSSS will develop the ongoing function of improving the quality of the law school and what it offers its main constituents.

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TERRY SCHUBERT, candidate for 2nd YEAR REP AT LARGE

I have sought the assistance of twelve oath helpers from Section 1 to attest to my real interest in being a rep at large. However, the election may be long past before they are able to find the time to memorize their oaths.

Without their help I fear my use of buzz words like "willing" and "interested" and "concerned" will be held suspect.

What's an I.S.S. hopeful to do?

-- resort to bribes?
-- give up?
-- merely attest to overall competence, ability, awareness, and accessibility and hope for the best?
I will choose that last option and would appreciate your support thanks

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JULIE HURWITZ §1

I am running for Law School Student Senate as a 2nd-year Member-at Large Representative. I am motivated to run for this position primarily because of the need to raise some very important issues in the L.S.S.S. which I feel have been neglected by the current leadership.

Just a few of these issues include: increasing student participation and decision-making power in the hiring and admissions process; improving the quality and effectiveness of this school's affirmative action program for both minorities and women; maintaining and expanding the Clinical and Externship programs, which provide for many students the only real practical training they receive while at this law school; and re-evaluating the budgeting priorities to provide more financial support to programs and organizations which serve public interest needs and are committed to law for the people.

I would like to see the Law School Student Senate become less of a social club and more of an active leadership body, involving itself in the substantive social and political issues concerning both the quality of legal education we receive at this school and the role that University of Michigan Law School plays in the larger community.
Whatcha gonna be doing Wednesday evenings?

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER BE DANCING?

Know some partner-dancing stuff already, but want to know more?
Especially maybe before the Crease Ball?

Gentlemen: Looking for some flashy dazzlers to drop when the going gets hot?
Ladies: Ever find yourself bluffing: "No, but I can follow anything..."?

Preeeeeessent! A high-performance array of show-piece dazzlers, for Jitterbug and Disco dancers who want a little something extra!

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WEDNESDAY NIGHTS!
LAWYERS CLUB LOUNGE!
Beginning March 19.
Couples welcome, but no partner necessary.
Class is limited to 15 women and 15 men.

7:30 SHOWPIECE VARIATIONS: JITTERBUG & DISCO for ADV. BEGINNERS.
9:00 5 wks  -  7.5 hrs  -  $17.50

The Course: First! a quick review of the basics for people with rusty feet, and then! we move right into the good stuff. We'll vary the standard array of earthbound variations with half-timing, double-timing and broken-timing. We'll spend a good chunk of the course on airborne stuff: lift-spins, dips, hip throws. For Disco use, we'll learn the Spanish Hustle and Street Hustle step patterns. And, as always, there'll be an undercurrent of emphasis on the genius of partner dancing: brilliant leading and following.

Prerequisites:
(3) Ya gotta know the basic 6-count Jitterbug/Disco/Swing step.
   ("tri-ple-step, tri-ple-step, rock-step")
   ( 1  2  3  4  5  6 )

(4) Ya gotta know the elementary turns.

Important Addenda:
(A) The class ends fully three weeks before the first day of finals.
(B) Because of the somewhat acrobatic nature of the flashiest variations, a liability waiver must be signed.

REGISTRATION: Phone Ken Kreshtool, or place your name(s) on the sign-up list outside room F-34 Lawyers Club (just walk in and up).

FOR MORE INFORMATION: talk with Ken Kreshtool, your instructor and fellow law student (Bronze Medal Standard instructor; formerly with Arthur Murray, Inc., Pittsburgh; Art Worlds Institute, Ann Arbor; University of Hawaii, Honolulu).

Ken Kreshtool  F-34 Lawyers Club  764-9037
Sports Poll Revisited

The winner of the final sports poll of the year was Donna Smocer with a 23-12 mark (.656). Losing honors were shared by Larry Pachter, Don Cline, and Pete Koening, all at 14-21 (.400). The average score of the week was 19-16. Donna's prize is one free pitcher of beer to be provided by Rick's American Cafe, located at 611 Church St. Donna can pick up her voucher any day at the LSSS office. Yet to come is the winner of last semester's NCAA prediction poll for basketball.

IM Basketball Playoffs

Congratulations to Legal Soul for winning the "B" bracket of the graduate basketball playoffs. They defeated Ipps Tippsters 40-34 in the finals. Legal Soul had to knock off Night Moves, Necessity Killers, Bombers, and the Hosebags on their path to the title.

In the "A" playoffs, Mexican Connection defeated Legal Ease, Law Fuchsia, and MBA Jets before bowing out with a 2 point loss to eventual champion MBA Green in the semi-finals. Theirs was the best showing of a law school team in the tournament.

Grape Crush Squashed in Tournament Action

A famous sage once quipped, "All good things must come to an end". The Law Purple Sports Dynasty proved that old adage true over the past couple of weeks by dropping the last three games of the season, including two in tournament play.

The withering competition in the Law School Tourney was too much for the Purple Gang, as they parlayed both of their contests into lopsided defeats. The final game of the Grad Rec schedule, however, was a different story.

Remembering their earlier squeaker over a determined Absolute Zero squad, the Purplesmen knew they would have to play tough if they wanted to end the regular season with a perfect record.

The Zeroes were not to be denied though, as they led from the opening tip. The outmanned and outclassed Purple Gang was never able to get un-tracked and they fell to a 44-40 defeat. Even the masterful coaching strategems and inspirational play of team Founder, captain and player-coach Mark (Slow Hand) Eby was not enough to spur the Grape Crush to victory.

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Despite the disappointing end to this year's cage campaign, the Dynasty enjoyed its most successful season ever. Its 4-1 record in Grad Rec play was good enough for the divisional title and all that remains to determine the king of Grad Rec basketball is the 1st Annual Scrimmage with the champs of the other division, the despised Outlaws.

At the emotional post-season awards banquet, Coach Eby was told by his teammates that he had not really lost his Grape Crush jersey part way through the season, it had simply been retired early by the appreciative fans and supporters of the Dynasty. Eby was also the team's unanimous choice for Most Valueless Player.

When asked to comment on the team's success this season, Eby remarked: "I was pleasantly surprised that they performed as well as they did under my system of Draconian discipline. Unfortunately, when I eased back on the two-a-day workouts, curfews, and training table restrictions, they seemed to lose the killer instinct I had worked so hard to drill into them. We've gone back to a more structured practice regimen and hopefully will be able to turn things around before the Outlaw game."

Other season-closing kudos are in line for: Carl (Magic) Cormany, for his slick assists to Marc Mills in the Law Bronze game; Greg (Clyde) Sumner and Bob (Pistol) Callahan, for their ball-handling and long-range shooting abilities and disabilities; Marc (Hawkeye) Mills, for the contact lens trick; Dave (The Eraser) Love, for his consistent center jump and rebounding skills; and lastly, to Walt (Belding Bomber) Ranney for his late season scoring binge. And of course, many thanks for the undying loyalty of the Grape Crush cheering section and its single member.

Dogs Win Relays

Law Dogs won the graduate division indoor track meet Wednesday nite, trouncing DSD "A" and Trash, 48-24-12. The Dogs had a clean sweep in running meets this year, winning the outdoor track meet and the cross country meet in the fall.

In the 880 yard relay, "Pistol" Pete Kupelian led off with a 25.9 second 220 yard sprint, to give the Dogs the lead. The pressured DSD "A" team blew their baton exchange, which eventually led to their disqualification. Dave "Wheels" Arnold (25.2), Doug Ellis, the Fall 100 meter dash champion (25.2), and "Fast" Eddie Timmins (25.4) gave the Dogs an easy victory in 1:43.2 over the dental team and Trash (Dan McCarthy, Ed Mendoza, Sports Czar Tom Bourque, and Todd Halbert).

In the 3/4 mile relay, Timmins, who ran on the Colorado state champion mile relay team in high school, led off with a 55.0 440 yards. Ed went thru the 220 in 25.0 to shake his dental competitor. Kupelian, the Law Passers soccer team's leading scorer last fall, followed with a 25.5 220 yards, while Paul Keller was next with the Dogs' fastest 220 leg of the day, 24.7. Mark Bowman, outdoor 440 champion, breezed home with a 58.8 quarter to give the Dogs an easy victory in 2:44.0.

The Dogs made it a perfect score with a victory in the mile relay. Dave Lee, a business student who won the mile for the Dogs indoors led off with a 56.1. Al Knauf, whose MIT cross country coach later coached Lee at Tufts, followed with a 5913. Keller (56.6) and former Grinnell gridder/sprinter Bowman (57.3) gave the Dogs a nearly one-lap victory over DSD "A" with a respectable 3:49.3. After two unsuccessful years, Knauf's law school track team had finally trounced the arch-rival dental students in the indoor meet.

Passers Eliminated

In their last regular-season indoor soccer game, Law Passers "B" won 3-2. Kirk Messner, in his debut as a goalie, played a tough game in the nets, while Randy Rowe (2 goals, 1 assist) and John Schubitowski (1 goal, 2 assists) led the Passers' attack. In their first playoff game, the Passers played Joint Effort, a team composed of members of the undergraduate U-M soccer team. Al Knauf's third goal of the season brought the Passers within one in the fourth quarter, but Joint Effort.
quickly answered for a 6-4 victory. Schubitowski (2 goals) and Rowe (1 goal), along with defenseman John Church played great games, while Steve Moser kept them in the game with tremendous saves in the goal. Meanwhile, Passers "A" dropped its last regular season game and was also eliminated in its first playoff game, 4-1. Both teams finished with 4-2 records.

RES GESTIES
by Stan Shapiro
& Tam Stewart
MONDAY, March 17
- 4:00 pm--Mr. Rick Wiener, of Sen. Levin's Detroit office, will speak on his career experience using a J.D. degree in politics, and generally, nontraditional careers for law grads. Lawyers Club Lounge. Offered through the Placement Committee.

-Happy St. Patrick's Day keg in the Lawyers Club pinball room at 4 pm (sponsored by LSSS Social Committee).

TUESDAY, March 18
- WLSA lunch: Report on the National Women and the Law Conference. 12:00, Faculty Dining Room.

- The Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee of Ann Arbor presents Zolten Ferency speaking on "Legal Means to Socialist Ends" on Tuesday, March 18, 7:30 pm in the Kuenzel Room of the Michigan Union. Admission free. (Contact person: Terri Stangl, 994-0977).

WEDNESDAY, March 19
- Candidates for LSSS offices get their pictures taken at Room 100.
- 12:00 noon--candidates for President, Treasurer, Class of '81 rep, Secretary, Bd of Governors.
- 12:15 pm--candidates for Vice-president and Class of '82 rep.

- Christian Law Students, 4 pm, Cook Room.
- Barristers: 7 pm in the Cook Room.

Remember your uniforms for the Fabulous Mystery Affair.

-EQUAL JUSTICE FOUNDATION--Public Interest Oriented Law students interested in participating in a new national organization of lawyers should come to a talk by Mike Sussman Chairperson of the Equal Justice Foundation. Mr. Sussman, of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, will speak about legal barriers for civil rights, public interest and environmental litigants and EJF's attempts to overcome these barriers. Questions: contact David Browne 995-9806 or Mike Meier 995-4489. 7:45 pm, Faculty Dining Room.

THURSDAY, March 20
- LSSS Election all day
  8:30-4:30 Outside Room 100
  4:45-6:30 Law Club Lobby

- PAD--Elections--at 12:30 pm. Come for lunch at 12:00. No Speaker. All members please attend. Faculty Dining Room, Lawyers Club.

- INITIATION OF NEW MEMBERS--at 5:00 pm, Judge Ager's Courtroom at Main and Huron.

- WLSA open meeting, 3:30 pm, WLSA office. "Does WLSA need a new focus?", and introduction of candidates.

- Public Interest Law Co-operative--Introductory meeting followed by Wine and Cheese Party. Cook Room, 3:30 pm.

FRIDAY, March 21
- Meeting of the Placement Committee, 12:45 pm in Room 212.

- Spring Sherry Hour--Lawyers Club Lounge, 3:30--5:30--Beer, wine, and sherry provided (LSSS Social Committee).

- Section Four, 1978 Summer Starters. B.Y.O.B. Cocktail Hour, 4:00--6:00, Cook Room.

- Senator Poker on the air at 7:00 pm - ?

WLSA Nominations due--WLSA office.

Classifieds

Summer Sublet--Ideal Location
- 5 min. walk from law school
- 3 min. walk from I.M. building
Air conditioning
Two bedrooms
Free parking
503 Hill, Apt. 303 996-2357

The luck of the Irish to ye!
WLSA QUESTIONNAIRE FOR LAW SCHOOL WOMEN

WLSA is sponsoring this survey so that we might get an idea of the current views of law school women, in order to better represent them in the future. Women at this school are a diverse group and very difficult to categorize, but we would like to see whether there is any kind of a consensus of opinion on certain issues and to see how women view the role of women's organizations within the school. Admittedly, some of these questions require rough generalizations about your beliefs, but the results will nevertheless be very helpful.

Men are also free to fill out the questionnaire, but everyone please indicate your sex below. Please return this sheet to the box in front of Room 100 or to the envelope on the door of the WLSA office by Wednesday morning. Results of the survey will be made available. Thank you for your time.

Some of the questions should be answered by making an "X" on the line at the spot which best reflects your view.

____________________________________________________________________

1. Should ERA be ratified?
   yes________ neutral_________ no

2. What is your stance on abortion?
   Pro- _____________________________Anti
   Abortion __________________________ Abortion

3. Affirmative action for women in the marketplace?
   yes________ neutral_________ no

4. Women registering for the draft?
   yes________ neutral_________ no

5. How would you describe your general political position?
   Radical ________ Liberal ________ Moderate ________ Conservative
   Left

6. Do you approve of WLSA's actions in protesting the showing of the movie Misty Beethoven by Gargoyle?
   yes________ neutral_________ no

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7. How should LSSS funds be spent?
   ___ emphasis on social events for law students
   ___ emphasis on public interest projects
   ___ emphasis on minority organizations
   ___ other (please describe)

8. Is there a need for more women on the faculty?
   yes ___________ neutral ___________ no

9. Do you perceive WLSA as being too radical or not radical enough?

10. How do you view the role of WLSA?

11. Is WLSA doing an effective job?

12. Would you be active in WLSA if you heard of a worthwhile project or do you have no time for such activities under any circumstances?

13. Should WLSA speak out on political issues on behalf of the women law students?

14. Do you perceive any discrimination against women here at the law school?

15. Are you in favor of affirmative action for women as an admissions policy at the law school?

16. Should WLSA sponsor an Alumni Conference for women alumni of the law school (as it has in the past) and would you attend?

17. Sex of respondent—
   ___ female
   ___ male

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