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State Project Examines Felony Sentences

The Michigan Felony Sentencing Project, under the direction of the State Court Administrative Office, got underway in April of this year. The project is approved and supported by the Michigan Supreme Court and is being funded through the Federal Office of Criminal Justice Programs. Dr. Marvin Zalman, Associate Professor of Criminal Justice at Michigan State University, is the full-time project director. He is assisted by a research associate, Phillip A. Guilliams, and a computer programmer, Garret Peaslee.

The aim of the project is to develop guidelines for judicial sentencing in Michigan. Facts about the seriousness of the crime and the offender's record and social background will be used to determine a suggested type and/or length of punishment. Zalman hopes that the use of the guidelines will aid in lessening the disparity in sentencing that now exists in the various Michigan counties.

The guidelines will not be mandatory and judicial discretion in individual cases will be allowed. However, judges may be asked to state their reasons for varying from the guidelines, and these decisions could be reviewed by a judicial panel or some other body.

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A NOTE ABOUT PLASTIC FORKS, PAPER PLATES, AND OTHER ECOLOGICALLY-UNSOUND AND UNAESTHETIC THINGS--

Apologies from the Lawyers Club for serving you on paper goods. The Food Service has an acute shortage of student labor which is temporarily forcing it to interrupt its china service.

We are taking a number of steps to rectify this situation, including campus-wide advertising and recruiting in high schools. We are also trying to hire non-student workers in this emergency.

The shortage of student labor is being felt campus-wide. Many jobs are still open. However, the situation is particularly acute at the Lawyers Club because we do not have an in-residence pool of undergraduates from which to recruit.

Your understanding and cooperation with the food service at this time would be greatly appreciated. Food service employees and supervisors are working overtime, under great pressure, to get meals prepared for you. If you are interested in employment--even temporarily--the Food Service would be delighted to talk with you. And if you could muster up a smile as you pass food service employees on the line, I'm sure they'd appreciate that too.

Thanks.

/s/ Dr. Margot D. Morrow
Director, Lawyers Club
Back-to-School Issue

Welcome back! Please excuse the delay in delivering the bread, but it was for the following reasons:

1) Refusing to write until I had started my schoolwork (no way—if so, it wouldn't have been out until Thanksgiving);

2) A sympathetic reaction to the New York pressmen's strike (nope—not after 15 years of having to take the papers out to the curb);

3) Dean Sandalow refusing to allocate $69 to me for a Pentel (no—it wasn't part of my financial package hammered out with Dean Eklund);

4) Summertime "blahs" carrying over into September (you got it!).

But please accept my apologies and let's get the ball rolling...

Interviews: The new season has come upon us rather suddenly, but not quickly enough to prevent us from appreciating Placement's new sign-up procedures. Although the new system does require a greater amount of pre-sign-up research, it eliminates the need to sit in Room 100 for an hour only to end up 86th on the waiting list for a firm where your father is a managing partner. A pat on the back to Nancy Krieger and Carla Girbach for patiently explaining the new process, time and time again, especially to Mike Dowdle, a member of the Placement Committee (who still hasn't figured out where the completed cards go)...

I know I'm getting old when an interviewer comes to town and I realize that I graduated high school with him (Jeff Mandell--Davis, Polk) ... or when I walk into the interview room and my senior clerk from two years ago is sitting behind the desk (what's worse is that I'm still using my writing sample with her corrections on it) ... .

But I have made things easier for interviewers this year—I've perforated my resume so that they can easily dispose of my extra-curricular activities and get to the more relevant information—like the Math-English split on my S.A.T.'s nine years ago. (No kidding, it has happened!)

Buy A Yearbook, Or We'll Shoot Geoff Silverman!: As many of you know, we are in the process of trying to make plans for a 1978 edition of the U/M Law School Yearbook. In order to insure that there will be a copy for you and your loved ones, you must indicate your interest on the form below. If there is not sufficient support for a yearbook, the Law School will be without one for the second year in a row. (Note: We cannot build a yearbook on orders similar to the one submitted by J.J. White: "If you think I'm going to prepay a wacko like Steve Fetter, you've got another thing coming!" In line with this policy, D.O.B. has learned that Dean White has authorized a full tuition refund to anyone receiving a grade below "C" in Comm. Trans.—see Dean Eklund's son for details.) ... And remember to return the form below to the main office—Room 300 Hutchins A.S.A.P.

I would like ___ copies of the 1978 U/M Law School Yearbook at $10 ea. Enclosed is my check or money order in the amount of $_______.

Name __________________________

Address __________________________

Phone ___________________________
Data gathering for the project began in June and should be completed by mid-October. A random sample of about 6600 recent criminal cases from all Michigan counties was drawn, including both penal and probation cases. A group of thirty trained research coders travelled throughout the state gathering information from the criminal files of the sample cases. A 421-item questionnaire dealing with the facts of the crime, the judicial processing of the case, the victim if there was one, and the criminal's family, education, military, social, and health history were answered for each case researched. An additional set of questions dealt with the prior record of the offender.

Information gathered through this research will have greater value than for merely establishing sentencing guidelines. Data on sentencing patterns in various regions ranging from urban to rural will be collected and used to determine how legal and social variables differ in importance from one part of the state to another in determining sentences. The role and influence of the probation officer who writes the pre-sentence investigation (p.s.i.) report and the accompanying sentence recommendations for each offender will be determinable, as will be the varying quality and content of p.s.i. reports in each of the counties.

Computerization and analysis of all the collected information will continue through this winter and spring. The project is scheduled for completion in next June.

L.S.S.S. Notes

Senate will be meeting biweekly on Tuesdays, starting October 3. Elections for first-year representatives will be held on Friday, October 6. The following people were appointed to fill committee vacancies:

SPEAKERS COMMITTEE
Margaret McFarland
Latuf Mulakabbir
Ray Zapata
Jon Walton

PLACEMENT COMMITTEE
John Banks-Brooks
Jim Schact

FACULTY PERSONAL COMMITTEE
Dean Arvidson

AJK
You asked for it. You got it: this review of *Paper Chase*, a (regrettably) weak imitation of the (for me) frightening film.

*Paper Chase* is the story of a naive Midwestern boy's (Hart's) first year at a prestigious (though unnamed) law school. The plot, however, is scarcely believable. In last week's episode, for example, Hart is "shrouded" by the Contracts professor (Kingsfield) for being unprepared in class. Hart desperately strives (and finally succeeds) to become "unshrouded." Oh, come on. The prospect of never being called on strikes me as something of a gift.

In a similarly unbelievable interlude, a third year woman law student (Editor-in-Chief of the *Law Review*) has a twenty page memo written for Hart to turn in. He rejects her offer, preferring to "spend all night alone in the greatness of the library." Nausea. He also rejects her amorous advances. ("I've got too much work to do.")

Hart is surrounded by some particularly disgusting and obsessively intense first year students. (After she saw them in the first episode, my mother called. She was frantic. "Is law school really like that?" she wondered. "I'm going to call your Dean and tell him/her they're working you too hard.")

John Housemann (as Kingsfield) provides some class to the show. His acting is, of course, powerful, but the character he plays is exaggerated--too hateful, too rude, too dispassionate. If he's not nasty enough, his secretary is--she could give cover-up lessons to Rosemary Woods.

Missouri is supposed to be the "show-me" state. I'm from St. Louis, but after watching two episodes of this show, I've seen enough.

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For those of you who are unfamiliar with the University Musical Society, I would strongly urge you to find out more about it. This year's program is truly outstanding and greatly varied. Descriptive brochures are available at the Lawyers Club desk. Tickets may be purchased at Burton Tower.

Also very worthwhile are the Professional Theatre Program, Guest Artist Series and Showcase Series. Information about these offerings is available at the League and/or the Power Center.

**Residential Policy Committee**

Three appointive positions are open on the Residential Policy Committee of the LSSS. The primary function of the Committee will be monthly reviews of financial and operating information in preparation for the Winter term budget and rate setting meetings for 1979-1980. The Committee will also serve as a forum for student input to the Director of the Lawyers Club and the Director of Food Services. Interested residents should leave their names at the LSSS office or contact Jeff Eisen or Ridley Politiski.

**CLINICAL PROGRAMS**

The Committee on Clinical Programs, composed of Professors Chambers, Cooper, Kahn, Regan, and White, is beginning an examination of the role of clinical education at the Law School. All members of the Law School community are invited to submit to the Committee views on any matters they believe the Committee should consider. For the present, the preferred form of communication is by writing addressed to Professor Cooper.
A particularly obnoxious behavior on the part of a few students has been pointed out to me several times in the first few weeks of school this year. That is, pounding for entrance on the door to the Lawyers Club pinball room. Aside from the fact that anyone who is authorized to be there (all law students) can get an entrance key at the Lawyers Club desk, it is still extremely inconsiderate to bang and pound on the door while others are inside playing pinball or watching TV. Except for the very late hours past midnight, the longest anyone should have to wait for a person with a key to come by and let them in is probably less than 3-4 minutes. Meanwhile, the pounding and banging is very distracting to pinball players. The more so because it is, constructively, a statement of this sort: "I don't have my key but I want in—my entrance is more important than your game, I demand to be let in." Please try waiting instead of making noise. I also urge those who may be inside when this type of door-banging occurs to ignore the door-banger.

On the positive side, I've finally been able to start something up which I've been wanting to do for some time. On the board near the mailroom in the basement of the main Club building is a TRAVEL BOARD. On this board law students can either request a ride to various places or notify riders of rides which might be available. This service might be very popular. Two notices were put up, in fact, the very afternoon the board itself went up. You might check this travel board if you are about to go into Detroit, or home to Cleveland.

Already this year several letters have been returned to writers who live in the Club and who used their initials or no name at all on their return address. The latest was someone named "L.S." We have five people in the Club with the initials "L.S." This resulted in a delay of two days in getting the letter returned to the writer. Please use a full return address.

RESIDENTS
An interesting fact is that the L.S.S.S. receives a large cut from the proceeds of the pinball machines in the Law Club. This amounts to thousands of dollars a term, yet one can always hear L.S.S.S. representatives saying things like: "We can't fund that, only Law Club residents will benefit." Perhaps we could question some of the freshperson L.S.S.S. candidates about where they stand re the L.S.S.S. putting some money into things which residents can enjoy. Presumably the Law Club is controlled by the L.S.S.S. in the long run anyway. Some suggestions for things which would benefit mainly residents, but also other law students are: getting cable for the TV, some logs for students to use in the fireplace in the Main Lounge, etc.

Those of you who park bicycles (residents and nonresidents alike) in the Law Quad please be on notice that the only place you are permitted to do so is in the bike racks by Hutchins Hall. Many people are parking and locking their bikes elsewhere in the Quad. One of these days the maintenance people are going to go around with bolt-cutters and confiscate some bikes. Its unsafe and against University regulations to park bikes in a walkway. If you park on grass you may be in the way of lawn care people—or frisbee players. There is a bike storage room under "H" sections. Once the weather turns cooler any resident can have their bike stored there for the winter. See maintenance or housekeeping personnel about this.

The Lawyers Club receives over 1,000 pieces of mail every day. There are bound to be some mistakes in mail sorting (Right? Thomas E. McDonald and Thomas D. McDonald?). If this occurs, simply push the misdelivered envelope or magazine gently back through your mailbox into the mailroom.

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There has been offered the suggestion that when the scores on a pinball machine reach the level of DOUG MO's 516,600 on Evel Knievel, such the scores should be retired and a new set of records begun. What do you think? Opinions are hereby solicited.

Address comments or questions concerning this column to:

Night Manager, Lawyers Club
551 S. State Street

Terry P. Cambron
Night Manager
FIFTY-FOUR

RUN IN

MINI-MARATHON


Fifty-four runners competed in the semi-annual event. The course started on Nichols Drive in the Arb. It included a long, steep hill up to Geddes Road at the two mile mark. The last mile was a long downhill followed by the final straightaway on Nichols. Director Al Knauf was glad to see so many people participate in the race. He hopes that it will encourage law students to add jogging to their daily schedule of sleeping, eating, and studying.

Mary Hendriksen took the women's trophy. The first-year student won in 22:47. Defending champion Sue Funk cut 30 seconds off her spring performance to take third in 25:26. Gordon Nichols (22:36) and Sarah Nichols (second-place woman in 22:36) were the top (and only) husband/wife team. Professor Peter Steiner won the faculty division in 23:21. Ina Sandalow finished eighth in the women's divi-

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**Teams**

1. DNF's 18
2. Bacchanales 23
3. BAJ 27
4. Fedes 45
5. GJP 83
6. Maroon 103

Tom Porter led a charge of the Bacchanales up the hill, threatening to upset the defending champion DNF's. Despite DNF's Berka and Murphy running one-two, the Bachs put four runners (Porter, Eby, Schumm, Knauf) ahead of third DNF Pete Shinevar. But the troops could not keep pace with Colonel Porter, so the DNF's edged the Bacchanales, 18-23.

Mini-marathon runners are encouraged to run in the IM track meet on Thursday, and the 2-mile IM cross country meet on Wednesday, October 4. Sign up to run for Law Gold on the sports bulletin board in the tunnel. The Mini-Marathon will be run again in April, so stay in shape. Have you tried cross country skiing? AJK
Political Commentary

by Stewart Mandell

Carl Levin, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, is on the attack, and that's a healthy sign for Michigan Democrats. The Levin organization existed during the primary campaign, but it bore a closer resemblance to a sleepwalkers convention than to a political campaign. In fact, the Detroit Free Press refused to endorse Levin, one of its favorite politicians, because of his lack of aggressiveness.

The campaign theme is still the same - Carl Levin understands local problems and can control the big, bad bureaucracy. But this isn't the only message being sent by the former Detroit City Council President. Levin has relentlessly criticized Griffin for missing 216 roll-call votes in 1977, and for prematurely announcing that he had lost his motivation and would not seek re-election. Levin's press aides acknowledge that a substantial portion of their media effort will revolve around this idea. This Carl Levin is different than the one who refused to criticize his primary election opponents.

Levin's strategists know that they have a tough opponent in two-term Senator Bob Griffin. Griffin beat out former governor G. Mennen Williams in 1966 and then Attorney General Frank Kelly in 1972. Griffin's strength, not Levin's fear of offending fellow Democrats, is the reason for the changes in the Levin campaign.

But will the change in strategy lead to a Levin victory in November? It is clearly too early to answer that question, but there are indications that the Levin strategy is working. Market Opinion Research polls show that Levin has taken the lead by a narrow 45-to-44 % margin. Even Levin's campaign staff was surprised when they read last Monday's Detroit News and discovered that they had gained five percentage points.

Of course, Levin's strategy of staying on the offensive could backfire. By November the voters will have been told for nearly nine straight months that Bob Griffin missed 216 roll-call votes in 1977 and that he really doesn't want the job. Griffin's opponent in the Republican primary, Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson made that the big issue of his campaign last February. If Levin ignores the issues, Griffin will claim that it's because he is a typical liberal-big-spending-Democrat. Even before the August 8th election, Jerry Ford was on the air advising voters not to send another "big spender" to Washington, and Jerry wasn't talking about L. Brooks Patterson.

Levin must maintain a balanced attack. He must focus on his own virtues, Griffin's 1977 lapses, and those issues where Griffin differs from the independent voters who will decide this election. If these voters are convinced that Carl Levin would make a good Senator because he cares about their problems, that, coupled with the dissatisfaction with Griffin's 1977 performance, may be enough to unseat the incumbent Senator.
Law Passers opened the soccer season with an impressive 3-0 victory over Gomberg. John Horen scored two goals, while Pet Kupelian picked up one tally. Goalies Steve Moser and Jeff Liebster combined for the shutout.

Anyone who wants to run in the IM track meet should show up at the track behind the IM building at 4:30 on Thursday. Sign up for events there as a member of the Law Gold team.

The appearance of a commode in front of the library this weekend has many folks baffled. An investigation came up with a number of plausible explanations, to-wit: "Gunnerhea" CAN be caught from toilet seats, and someone wants to start an epidemic; For use by those made ill after viewing the gunnerhea colonies in the library on Friday and Saturday nights. An alternative for those who don't want to waste time going all the way to the basement; omething to do with the courtyard crimes discussed in Peter Westen's Criminal Law class. Speaking of which, rumor has it that his class has finished with The Joy of Sex and is already well into More Joy.

The LSSS has voted to provide students with Tonka trucks for use in the new Quad sandpile. They will be available at the Lawyers Club desk. Due to high demand, there will be a one-hour limit for any one truck.

I would bet that more people would be interested in the Lawyers Club health/exercise room if a sauna and Jacuzzi were included in the plan.

Pit Watchers: Concrete will be poured this week for the CIA's prisoner storage vault.

Thursday night diners: Bring wine and a tablecloth to steak-night dinner (candle, too) for a late-week uplift in spirits.

Next week: How the winning LAW BOOTERS (softball team) were named. L.C. party circuit scores. And much more.
The rules are the same as always: circle the winners and cross out the losers and place your entry in the box outside Room 100 by 4:00 on Friday. Please be sure to answer the tiebreaker and to put your name on the entry. Due to the RG's early deadline, last week's winner will not be announced until next week's edition.

**COLLEGE**

Duke(17½) at Michigan  
Illinois(5½) at Syracuse  
Nebraska at Indiana(14½)  
Iowa(8½) at Arizona  
Michigan State(9½) at USC  
Minnesota(13½) at UCLA  
Northwestern(24½) at Colorado  
Baylor(14½) at Ohio State  
Purdue(7½) at Notre Dame  
Oregon(3½) at Wisconsin  
Bowling Green(7½) at Western Michigan  
Missouri(7½) at Oklahoma  
Tennessee(6½) at Auburn  
Houston(6½) at Florida State  
Kentucky at Maryland(7½)  
North Carolina(6½) at Pitt  
Texas at Texas Tech(10½)  
Texas Christian(27½) at Penn State  
California at West Virginia(10½)  
Washington at Oregon State(13½)  
Ohio University at Kent State(3½)  
Eastern Michigan at Toledo(5½)  
Vanderbilt(31½) at Alabama  
Mississippi State at Florida(4½)  
Georgia at South Carolina(6½)  
Tulsa(24½) at Arkansas

**PRO**

Cincinnati at San Francisco(7½)  
Detroit(½) at Green Bay  
Houston(3½) at Cleveland  
Kansas City at Buffalo(6½)  
Los Angeles at New Orleans(14½)  
Minnesota at Tampa Bay(7½)  
N.Y. Giants(3½) at Atlanta  
Oakland at Chicago(2½)  
Philadelphia(7½) at Baltimore  
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Jets(13½)  
St. Louis(9½) at Miami  
San Diego(7½) at New England  
Seattle(14½) at Denver  
Dallas at Washington(3½)

**TIEBREAKER:** Of the 40 games listed on this poll, how many will be shutouts? __________

**NAME:** __________________________

Tom Meyer
Attention WOMEN LAW STUDENTS!

The Women Lawyers Association of Detroit is having a WOMEN AND THE LAW CONFERENCE on October 27-28 at the DETROIT PLAZA HOTEL (REN. CEN.).

Various topics to be discussed include recent developments in labor and family law. A large turn-out of lawyers from the metropolitan area is expected including several women judges.

It has been brought to our attention that the Women Lawyers Association would like W.L.S.A. to host Saturday morning's activities. We would like to have some idea as to how many students would like to attend this conference and/or how many women would like to serve as "hostesses". (Those who are interested in being a "hostess" must let us know by Sept. 28). There is a fee for the conference but it is likely that W.L.S.A. can help fund those who would like to attend. For more information, call Vicki Lafer at 994-0158, or if you are interested in attending, watch for sign-up sheets around the law school.

LSSS ELECTIONS

The LSSS election for first year representatives will take place as scheduled on Friday, October 6. The following names will appear on the ballot.

SECTION I
Bonnie Dixon

SECTION II
Noah Yanich
David A. Lipkin

SECTION III
Kevin D. Anderson
Stu Gasner
Elizabeth Anne Zatina

SECTION IV
Thomas F. Wieder
Ann K. Jacobus
Robert Wisner
Joan E. Nelson
Mitch Dunitz
H. ChristoLassiter

All candidates are reminded that if they wish to publish a campaign statement in the Res Gestae they must submit such a statement to the RG by midnight Friday, Sept. 29.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: Sanyo mini-frig, exc cond, $55. Ph. 764-9082 evenings.

Two Season Football Tickets:
30 yd line--Best offer. Sahib, ph. 761-4970.

Ski Aspen Spring Break--If you act now, cost as low as $170+ food. Leave name & phone # at R.G. office. ($50 deposit will be required)

T-SHIRTS: Harvard L.S., Michigan of the East (order by Fri. 9/29); Mich. Bar Assoc. $4; Mich. Law School golf shirts (8 left) $6.50--662-7149

2nd Year student with Hornbooks wants to tort with athletic-type nursing major or physical therapist. Box 5478 Lawyers Club.

YAM EHT EC-ROF EB THIW UE!

MONDAY
Law Spouses Meeting, 7:30 pm/Dorothy Stroo's house, 1116 Nielson Ct., Apt. #6, AA, 769-8004. (Help Wanted for hayride, square dance, and progressive dinner.)

TUESDAY
Raza Dinner Meeting, 5:30pm/Faculty Dining Room. (Buy dinner or bring sack lunch.)

THURSDAY
PAD Lunch, noon/faculty dining room, everyone welcome.

FRIDAY
French table, noon-1pm, Lawyers Club cafeteria
LSSS first year representatives' statements due at RG office at midnight.
Gargoyle Films, EAST OF EDEN, JAMES DEAN night, double feature admission 75¢; $1.50.

COFFEE, TEA, OR ?

WLSA will continue to take orders for "Michigan Law" coffee mugs through this week, daily from noon until 1:30 in front of room 100, and on Saturday before the game in the Lawyers Club Lounge.
WARRANTY FOR FITNESS OF USE: These mugs will also hold a variety of liquids besides coffee.

Barristers:
Black Sheep Tavern Trip
Bus leaves Monroe Street Exit at 3:00. Return to Ann Arbor by 8:00. "Draft" will be conducted at the Tavern. Contact Lord High Chancellor to submit candidates and to vote your proxy if you will be unable to attend.

RAZA DINNER MEETING
Where: Faculty Dining Room
Time: 5:30 pm Tuesday, Sept. 26
Buy dinner or bring sack lunch.
....
Ahórale pues, con esos Vatos encañicados con La Ley, Vengan al Refin!!
... VaVer Bironga helada...

PAD THURSDAY LUNCH
September 28
Faculty Dining Room
12:00
EVERYONE WELCOME
GUEST SPEAKER: Judge Pieter G. V. Thomassen, 15th district court, City of Ann Arbor

CERCLE FRANÇAIS
Venez déjeuner avec nous, tous les vendredis dans la cafeteria du Lawyers Club (coté: State Street) de midi a une heure.

French table meets for lunch every Friday from noon until 1 pm in the Lawyers Club cafeteria (State Street side)
Le Cercle Français organisera plusieurs activités pendant le semestre...prochainement:
-Mercredi, le 27 September:
  nous assisterous au film "La Marseillaise" à 9 heures du Suir (Rendez-vous devant la bibliotheque de e ecole de droit à 8L45 du sor)

-Dimandre, le 15 Octrbe
 nous comptons organiser une soiree-cinema;
(détails à venir)