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Prepaid Legal Plan Starts
At U-M
by Kathryn Hamilton

All University of Michigan students, regardless of income, will be eligible for "free" legal counseling, said Barbara Kessler, Law Student Supervisor at Student Legal Services.

The student service, formerly Campus Legal Aid, originated in the early 1970's as a branch of Washtenaw County Legal Aid. Its connection with the county office limited eligibility for aid to those whose incomes fall below prescribed guidelines.

Last spring, when the Office of Student Services became unable to continue funding the legal aid office, the Michigan Student Assembly proposed that student legal counseling be included among those benefits supported by Student Assembly fee revenues. The student body passed the proposal last spring by a large margin.

Eventually, Student Legal Services will receive fifty percent of the $2.92 Student Assembly charge and will have an operating budget totaling well over $100,000. Once the changeover to funding solely by the student fee has been completed this month, the service's "free" legal advice will be available to any presently enrolled UM student and will be one of the largest plans of its type in the country.

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LAW SCHOOL STUDENT SHIRTS

Last spring the Law School Student Senate apparently granted Phi Delta Phi the exclusive franchise to sell law school shirts. As a result, the fraternity conducted a successful sale of T-shirts, golf shirts, and sweatshirts imprinted with the law school insignia.

That, however, was last year. Five weeks have now passed in the new semester and, as of yet, there is no sign of a shirt sale. At the moment only upperclasspersons are sporting law school shirts, and there are signs that many first-year students (and many second- and third-year students, as well) would like to have the opportunity to buy law school shirts this year.

LET'S GO L.S.S.S. There should be a shirt sale this term, before 1978 expires. There should have been a shirt sale during Orientation, back when the weather was nice enough to wear a T-shirt. Phi Delta Phi seems to believe that their exclusive franchise imposes no obligation on them to serve the needs of the Law School student bodies. Who knows if they will ever have a shirt sale?

L.S.S.S., now is your chance to do something for your constituency. Get the franchise exercised soon, or revoke it and sell the shirts yourself. The students want them, and you are the servants of the students. The sale on a continuing basis could be a partial solution to the drain on L.S.S.S. coffers.

COME ON L.S.S.S.--GIVE US L.S.S.S.
Larcenist Hits Carrels

A thief is again at work in our buildings, reports Margaret Leary of the Law Library.

In the past few days casebooks and other personal property were stolen from Law Review carrels in Hutchins Hall. Some of the books were recovered later, after the apparent criminal sold the books to Follett's Bookstore.

Prepaid Justice

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Landlord/tenant disputes are the most common legal difficulty encountered by UM students. Other cases handled by the legal aid office range from shoplifting charges to divorce actions.

The legal service instructs in "do-it-yourself" legal representation and also will negotiate on behalf of clients and appear in court. The case load is divided among the three staff lawyers and approximately twenty second- and third-year law student volunteers. The office plans to hire three more staff lawyers to accommodate the increased case load expected as a result of the new funding. First-year law students are usually limited to working with upperclass volunteers. Undergraduates perform clerical tasks.

Student Legal Services is located at 3410 Michigan Union. Those interested in volunteering should contact Barbara Kessler or Marvis Arce, Office Coordinator.

The suspect, using the I.D. of Robert Johnson, is described as a black male, mid 20s, about 6 feet tall, 170 pounds, with short hair.

Similar thefts occurred in 1974 and Leary suggests that casebooks and other valuables be marked with the endorsement "I do not intend to sell this book until (date), or until countersigned by me," in order to prevent or at least inhibit their marketability.

Leary also noted that if a book is stolen, the theft should be reported to the law bookstores at once, (Laco's 663-9333; U Cellar 769-7940; Follett's 662-6594) and that if anyone suspicious is spotted to let her know or to call Security at 763-1131.

This Friday:

WAIT UNTIL DARK

******Starring******

Audrey Hepburn

7 & 9 P.M. Room 100 Hutchins

Admission:

Law Students - 50¢

Others - $1
The bottom 10 report that they have succeeded in convincing the Law School administration to double the official class size, but retain the same number of students. Nancy K. of Placement said the move would ease employment woes since everyone is now in the top half of their class.

The A.L.R. announced that they will be publishing the Almost Law Review in the spring. The publication will contain critiques of the writing style and grammar used in judicial opinions. The first issue will be dedicated to New York City Court Justice Carlin, (27 N.Y.S. 2d 198).

Another fine Law School publication slated to begin next spring is the Journal of Law Deformed, a study of the Burger Court.

The party index for this school year indicates a sharp decline in the number of parties in the Lawyers Club. Based on 'constant parties' held last year (inflation is not a factor), the party index is the only officially recognized measure of party activity in the Law School. The only party this year which counts toward the Golden Keg award was the 60's party several weeks ago, by F section. When asked if they planned to defend their title, a spokesman for J section refused to comment. Inside sources indicate that the residents are not interested in the award this year.

In the newly formed off-campus circuit, the Chateau de Bachanalia has the undisputed lead. In order for any party to qualify for either circuit, it must be reported to the RG party editor. Up to date scores will be published regularly.

The LAW BOOTERS made it to the class A playoffs, maintaining their perfect win record. The BOOTERS were named after one of their star players missed the sink and "booted" several semi-digested beers into his roommate's closet (and the day before an interview yet).

The sound of typewriters echoed throughout the quad this weekend as "memo-mania" hit the first year students. Will the LSSS sponsor a boiler-maker party before the Purdue game?

You can be assured that the free game rosters won't be around after the election.

Did Huck make it through an entire game without fumbling the ball?

And now for the bad news: The semester is now one-third over.

PIT Watchers: Watch the wild antics of the PIT crew this week as they clean up the weekend's cave-ins. Anticipate disaster as three pieces of heavy equipment try not to fall in. Laugh as the men build walls about themselves.

TTTHATS ALL FOLKS (attributed to P.PIG)

Next Week: Things to do when you (God forbid) get bored with the LAW. Statistics they never report. Other things.

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Training= T (2 hour session)
Reserved= R (1/2 hour period)
Closed= XXX
Law Gold swept to victory in the graduate track meet on Thursday. Gold out-classed the med, dental and MBA teams, scoring in every event. Pete Maassen was a double winner, taking both hurdle events. Scorers for Law Gold were:

100 meters  3-Doug Ellis  400 meters  1-Paul Keller  2-Phil Hecht  5-Ken Roberts
800 meters  1-Al Knauf  2-Tom Porter  4-Brooke Schumm
1600 meters  1-Chris Berka  4-Mark Eby
70 m hi hurd  1-Pete Maassen  3-Paul Keller  5-Brooke Schumm
120 m lo-hurd  1-Pete Maassen
Shot Put  2-Jay Jensen  3-Al Knauf  4-Tom Porter  5-Ken Roberts
Long Jump  2-Todd Halbert
High Jump  2-Todd Halbert  3-Mark Eby
4x400 m relay  2-Knauf, Eby, Schumm, Porter

The crowded start of the Mini-Marathon. The crowd's favorite is clearly visible in this unretouched photograph.

The Canyon edged Drunk 'n' Disorderly to win the independent division track meet. The meet came down to the final event, the 4 x 400 meter relay, which Canyon won in 3:48.6. George Summerfield won the 100 meters (12.0) and the 400 meters (54.4) for Canyon. Ed Timmins added a second in the 400 in 54.5. Dave Arnold took third in the high jump and second in the long jump. Beaver Patrol finished sixth in the meet.

Rob Knauss defeated Roy Benton to win the intramural all-campus tennis championship. In the mixed doubles tournament this past weekend, Missy and John Pollick beat Jon Rivin and Kristin Siegesmund in the semifinals. In the all-law finals, the Pollicks defeated Stuart Schwab and his wife, 6-2, 6-2.

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Commentaries

The current maternity leave of Assistant Dean Susan Eklund gives cause for reflection as to her role here at the Law School and her success therein.

The 1977 Law School Yearbook was dedicated to Dean Eklund's predecessor, Rhonda Rivera, with words of unmitigated praise. There was at least the implication that her shoes would be difficult to fill. While very few present students were here during Rivera's tenure, it is difficult to imagine that she could have done a better job than Eklund has done.

The position of Assistant Dean is unique. She is dean of students, chief counselor, friend, dispenser of financial aid, and generally in loco maternis to us all. She is a "point" person for the administration, hearing all manner of complaints, whether or not they are within her jurisdiction, from both students and faculty.

This last role is one of special difficulty due to a combination of circumstances. First, Dean Eklund is known to be reliable, friendly, and pleasant to speak with when something needs to get done. This results in increased demands on her time, as well as that of her terrific staff. Second, a relative lack of power resides in her office. This inevitably reduces her efficacy in dealing with the bureaucracies of both the Law School and the University, and, most notably, with the Law School faculty. There are few better advocates for the interests of students in this place, but junior faculty members do not have a lot of clout.

Nonetheless, Asst. Dean Eklund is one of the great assets of the school. Her sensitivity to the concerns and problems of all students is unfortunately rare. The fact is, most of her work is done on an individual basis or in some similar "behind-the-scene" manner. She and her staff do not get the appreciation from the Law School community that they deserve. Whether you know it or not, they make our experience here less traumatic and more rewarding.

Sports Calendar

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The Michigan Law School coed underwear swim relay team put on an exhibition at the Marriott recently. Surprisingly, they only won one free trip to Houston. Sorry Buckwheat.

IM Scoreboard

Corec Competitive Softball
Habs 12                            Law Maroon 10
Mo Jo Coed 8                       Michigan Bar Association 4

Graduate softball scores were unavailable at press time.

Independent Competitive Softball
The Canyon 12                        Heat 0
The Good Times 17 Couzens Gold 14

All-Campus Soccer
Law Passers 1                        Gangue 1
Portnoy's Cultural Corner

As Glenda told Dorothy, "When you're looking for something, you needn't go further than your own front door." Practically at your front door is the U. of Michigan Art Museum, currently exhibiting "Whistler: The Later Years." If you're looking for something to do, this exhibit is both interesting and worthwhile.

During his later years (1879-1903), Whistler experimented with a variety of surfaces and materials as his style became individualized. In this exhibit, his works are divided into four media: oils, pastels, watercolors and drawings.

Whistler's oil portraits, for which he is best known, (that is to say, the only works I knew of) are haunting. In his two self-portraits, the head is in profile yet the eyes face the viewer. Mysteriously, the eyes have no pupils; they appear as shaded sockets. Clothing, composed of long brushstrokes, is dark and merges with the dark background.

Whistler's portraits are primarily of women, but not Victorian dowagers. Some of his best, and most challenging, were not commissioned but, like "Lillie in our Alley," girls he saw during his European travels. One unusual characteristic of the portraits is a splash of bright color, seemingly out of place, often on the subject's throat.

Whistler's pastels convey Venice as a decaying city. The hot red sky in "Clouds and Sky, Venice" is ominous; the grey-blue clouds lifeless. The shadows surrounding a gondola in "The Giudecca: Note in Flesh Color" are used effectively. In these works, and especially in "The Riva (#2)," people appear ghostlike, with skeletal bodies.

The artist was strongly influenced by both Impressionism and the Japanese drawings just becoming the rage of Paris. In his "Nocturne series, Whistler experimented with color and lighting. In "Picadilly," golden lights glimmer amid billowing grey fog; there is a sense of movement beneath the dark surface. Similarly, only the faintest trace of light breaks the imaginatively dark algae-green of "Westminster."

I was disappointed only with a series depicting seacoasts. Whistler's attitude toward nature is reflective (in contrast to the dramatic and overpowering paintings of the American West by his American contemporaries). The European seacoasts in this series appear peaceful but, except for the pink and gold sky in "Crepuscule in Opal," unexciting.

Much of Whistler's innovation occurred with his drawings. He experimented with chalk, crayons, pencils and black ink, as well as with different surfaces: brown paper, white wove paper and even cardboard. What struck me was his ability to express the essence of something with a minimum of brushstrokes. This minimalism is more amazing considering the difficulties of working with so many materials.

The exhibit will be here through October 8. And (bonus) if you bring a copy of this article with you admission will be complimentary.

(P.S. Just kidding. Admission is always free)
The LSSS election for first-year representatives will take place this Friday, October 6. The poles will be open in front of room 100 from 8:30am until 4:30pm and will reopen in the lobby of the Lawyers Club from 4:45pm until 6:30pm. A valid Michigan ID card must be presented at the polling place in order to vote. No exceptions.

Section I

Dan Cline

Central to my candidacy is my dedication to maintaining and improving upon the opportunities available at Michigan Law. Through its funding of student interest groups and student activities, as well as through its function as liaison between law students and the faculty and administration, the LSSS plays a crucial role in determining the quality of life within the Law School community, a role in which it must remain dynamic.

Of particular concern to me is the current attempt by the Law School to exclude students from participation in a curriculum study committee which is being formed. It is my conviction that we students must be allowed a voice in such matters, and I believe that the LSSS should maintain a firm stand in favor of student participation in this area.

In addition, I believe that the LSSS must recognize its responsibility toward improving the facilities of the Lawyers' Club. Law Club residents comprise a substantial segment of our student population, and since the Law Club facilities are open to all law students, the responsibility of the LSSS in this regard is manifest.

I would sincerely appreciate your allowing me to represent Section I in the LSSS.

Maureen Meinert

Section One LSSS Representative

The ranks of office seekers, it is rumored, are legions concerned for "my resume"... or, blether spirits seeking privileged entry into cliques that imbibe the greater part of LSSS funds. And how do I stand apart?

With no record (though at least free of the claims of the "experienced student bureaucrat"), my only monsel of evidence, alas, is me— one Maureen M., 26 and hopelessly blonde.

Please do not misunderstand, I am not that pretentious law student, straight blonde hair in a chignon. Yes, some women may think of theirs as a sovereign shrine which only the gods may enter, but the loneliness and inactivity of law school is already too great. So I think of things we might do, hoping that school has not overtaxed my potential friends, rendering them incapable of rising to the occasion.

I am but a well-meaning sort, often accused of proclivities for niceness, sweetness and the like. Just a preference for conciliation mean one is unfirm of purpose?

So to the task. Yes, all too reminiscent of a Carter cliche, but...

1) I wish to review the use of all LSSS funds (the principal power of LSSS) and 2) receive student input for alternate student activities.

And quite sincerely, always willing to listen, to be of help or be helped. Okay?

Maureen Meinert
I see my function as a first-year rep to the LSSS as more than merely that of class social chairman. More important is the fact that you and I, as newcomers to this law school, have not yet become set in our ways, and can bring fresh insights into matters with which the LSSS deals. Tradition is great, but it is much more fun and rewarding to bring in ideas and events that might someday become traditions in their own right.

As the representatives of the student body, I would like to see LSSS take an active stand on effecting the removal from the Quad of the mounds of inorganic matter that seem to have formerly inhabited the Pit. *Cujus est solum, ejus est usque ad coelum ad infernos* (to whomever the soil belongs, for heaven's sake get rid of it or we'll raise hell).

Other concerns expressed to me have included the slowness of dining service and the lack of cold drinking water in Hutchins (no, the new Quad commode does not need bathroom tissue); while these may seem trivial, I think law school is difficult enough without going through hassles daily that the LSSS might be competent to deal with.

One idea I would like to explore would be an "exchange program", whereby, for example, Section Two students might trade classes for a day with another 1st-year student. The insight into alternate teaching styles would prove a good learning experience for all.

I have been told that each year there is one 1st-year section which seems to stand above the rest. I would like to work with you so that when we look back, we will recall that Section 2 was that "special section".

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Section Two - Noah Yanich

Memorandum

To: Section Two
From: Noah Yanich
Re: Campaign Rhetoric

I can't really tell you about my stand on the issues, because I don't think there are any substantive issues in this campaign.

Of course, I could manufacture "issues" where none exist. I could, for example, say that I am utterly opposed to the funding of abortions with LSSS funds. Or I could mention that I feel that any corporal punishment administered by professors to law students should be "reasonable" and inflicted "only when necessary to maintain order in the classroom".

Nevertheless, I would like to make a few points.
1) My budget for this campaign is zero. (So is everyone else's, so I can't claim this as a distinction.) Let's face it, I'm cheap--but I will exercise the same degree of care in spending your money as I do in spending mine.
2) If any member of my section has a proposal which they wish the Senate to consider, I am willing to submit it before the Senate, notwithstanding any opinions I may have as to the merits of that proposal. That is to say, I will introduce it, but I won't necessarily vote for it.
3) Other than that, all I can say is that I take the job seriously and I will do my best.
**SECTION III**

**KEVIN ANDERSON**

Most of the Section III members (including, perhaps, some who signed my petition) are probably asking themselves one crucial question: Who is this guy? I am not the first person to seek an office from a position of anonymity. In 1976 millions of Americans were saying, "Who's Jimmy Carter?" Two years later the question to some remains unanswered.

The position of Law School Student Senate representative carries neither the authority nor the prestige of the presidency. But to the extent it is able, the Student Senate can play a significant role in the life of every Law School student. My relative obscurity indicates that I am most willing to listen to the opinions of others, inasmuch as the function of a section representative should be that of an intermediary between the Senate and his section. With your support, I am looking forward to serving that function during the current year.

Any comments or questions from the members of Section III are welcome. Outside of regular classes, I can be contacted at 663-6589 by any students who wish to do so.

---Section 3---

**§ 3 Candidate  ELIZABETH ANNE ZATINA**

In the absence of any immediate clear-cut issues dividing the first year class, I would like to present some guidelines which I believe accurately predict what my response will be to such issues when they arise this year.

You can expect me to be a representative that will be constantly monitoring the way in which the L.S.S.S. funds are allocated. You can expect a representative who will eagerly support and sponsor activities of a purely social nature, but only when I am sure that the cost of such an event is proportionate to the number of students who benefit from it. You can expect a candidate who will be attentive to the needs of student organizations, with cooperation and financial support, especially when I believe that the particular activity is of interest to those students who have elected me. You can expect a representative who is genuinely concerned with improving the general quality of living around the Lawyers Club for residents and non-residents.

You can expect a representative who will be accessible, responsive, and accountable to you.

--- Section 3 ---

**STU GASNER**

I'm running for the Law School Student Senate from Section 3. I think that student government for law students, and especially first-year law students, should be different from student government for undergrads. The needs are different.

A relaxed atmosphere outside the classroom is important. The various organizations within the law school need to be aimed at professional as well as recreational and cultural interests. And, considering the diversity of the student body and the separation of the first-year class into 4 sections, it seems important to provide social events that bring the first-year community together.

A student representative's job is what he or she makes of it. It can be taken too lightly or too seriously. My approach would be to pursue the position responsibly, with a healthy level of commitment and interest.
1. 1st year reps have negligible, if any, impact on this year's budget. In fact, of a $30,314 budget only $4350 remains to be allocated.

2. Nor will 1st year reps have any input into next year's budget since budgeting is completed in the spring by the newly elected 2nd and 3rd year reps.

3. Of approximately 15 committee chairmanship appointments, all have been made.

4. The original power law students exercised over the capital expenditures and rates of the Lawyer's Club, gained through provision of Wm. Cook's will and contract with the U of M, has been lost.

WHAT'S LEFT?

Focal Point- The black board, which was full enough to provoke even Prof. Kamizar to comment on our roudiness, has been empty this term. We need to get things moving again, and I'll be the focal point.

Committees- I will encourage people to join Social Com. ($7,000 Budget) and get us partying. I will also publicize faculty com. openings that crop up over the year (which look excellent on resumes).

For Lawyer's Club Residents- The LSSS should 1) seek to regain the power over LC capital expenditures and rate setting it has lost and 2) return a portion of the $10,000 - $11,000 in pinball receipts to the downstairs lounge by providing Cable TV, new electronic games, and a keg for the OSU game.

WIN WITH WIZ!
§ 4 Christo Lassiter

An Interview With Himself

Ego: I came upon this great majestic university awed by ideals from a bygone era that never was. I heard so much about the tradition...

"Spotless beauty, dignity without pride, love with modesty, politeness springing from courtesy, courtesy from good breeding and lastly high lineage for which good blood beauty shines and glows with a degree of perfection impossible in a humbly born beauty."

Law, the Michigan Law School way was to be my mistress, my life.

But no. They say justice is for just us jack, so get back. Hah, people always say one thing, but everybody knows them to always mean something else. Everybody, except me. On a treadmill, now I look, like a candle in the wind. Moving down the highways of my life, here I am on the other side of the road in a twilight zone.

Alter Ego: I say (I says this to myself, I say to myself, myself says to I), why are you running for Law School Student Senate? Well, he looked at me. And I never had anybody look at me like that before. He looked into my soul. Water in his eyes, tears, you all call them. And at last he spoke, he said:

Ego: I don't know.

Alter Ego: Well I'll be damned, ain't that a bitch?!

Ego: Your words heathen, not mine.

When thinking of the function of the Law School Student Senate, I perceive the need of its members to both have the free time to put into the job and have the persistence to work for the goals they desire. Since I have already been given the editorship of the 1980-81 Law Review, time necessary for studying will not be a problem limiting my ability to work for the Student Senate. Like some of my opponents in this election, I have experience in Student Government.

So why vote for me? In choosing your representative, I think that you should choose someone you can relate to, and more importantly, someone you feel will listen to any suggestions that might be made. This is what I plan to do.

In conclusion, I'd like to mention two of the changes I want to see happen: with so much money coming into the Lawyers Club from the pinball machines, I think it would be really nice to see some of the cash spent in the same place. Fixing up the television lounge and turning it into a comfortable place where both Lawyers Club residents and off-campus students can meet in their spare time is of great concern to me. In addition, I'd like to stress that I am strongly in favor of the investigation of the alleged abuse by faculty members of the copying center. It seems that the students pay so much at the beginning of the semester and get so little out of it.

Thank you.
LSSS FIRST YEAR REPRESENTATIVE
OFFICIAL BALLOT

SECTION I

(vote for not more than one candidate by marking an "X" on the line in front of the candidate's name)

_____ BEN CALKINS
_____ DAN CLINE
_____ BONNIE DIXON
_____ PAUL A. LEDER
_____ MAUREEN MEINERT

(write in)

LSSS FIRST YEAR REPRESENTATIVE
OFFICIAL BALLOT

SECTION II

(vote for not more than one candidate by marking an "X" on the line in front of the candidate's name)

_____ DAVID A. LIPKIN
_____ NOAH YANICH

(write in)

LSSS FIRST YEAR REPRESENTATIVE
OFFICIAL BALLOT

SECTION III

(vote for not more than one candidate by marking an "X" on the line in front of the candidate's name)

_____ STU GASNER
_____ KEVIN D. ANDERSON
_____ ELIZABETH ANNE ZATINA

(write in)

LSSS FIRST YEAR REPRESENTATIVE
OFFICIAL BALLOT

SECTION IV

(vote for not more than one candidate by marking an "X" on the line in front of the candidate's name)

_____ ROBERT WISNER
_____ THOMAS F. WIEDER
_____ ANN K. JACOBUS
_____ H. CHRISTO LASSITER
_____ MITCH DUNITZ
_____ JOAN E. NELSON

(write in)
The winner of the first sports poll of the season is Jeff Beinlich who edged out both Tom Clinton and Jim Schacht. Actually all three had identical 23-17 records, but Beinlich was closest on the tie-breaker with a guess of 113 yards passing for Michigan against Notre Dame. The actual passing yardage was 110, leaving Beinlich much closer than either Clinton (125) or Schacht (88). Congratulations Jeff. The low score of the week was also a tie between Marc Abrams and Howard Kramer, both of whom had 13-27 marks. Better luck next time. The average score was a rather pitiful 19-21.

As for this week, the rules are the same as always: circle the winners, cross out the losers, and place your entry in the box outside Room 100 by 4:00 on Friday.

COLLEGE

Arizona (20½) at Michigan
Illinois (21½) at Missouri
Indiana at Wisconsin (14½)
Utah (5½) at Iowa
Michigan State (3½) at Notre Dame
Oregon State (10½) at Minnesota
Arizona State at Northwestern (13½)
SMU (17½) at Ohio State
Wake Forest (14½) at Purdue
Bowling Green at Toledo (9½)
Miami, Ohio (12½) at North Carolina
Pitt at Boston College (10½)
Brown at Princeton (7½)
Colgate at Harvard (10½)
Columbia (5) at Penn
Penn State at Kentucky (6½)
Syracuse at West Virginia (3½)
Nebraska at Iowa State (7½)
Kansas (9½) at Colorado
Oklahoma State at Kansas State (6½)
Oklahoma at Texas (3½)
Alabama at Washington (8½)
Stanford (5½) at UCLA
Texas Tech (7½) at Texas A&M
Texas Christian (24½) at Arkansas
Temple at William & Mary (12½)

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Atlanta (9½) at Pittsburgh
Baltimore (9) at St. Louis
Buffalo (3½) at N.Y. Jets
Chicago at Green Bay (6½)
Cleveland at New Orleans (6½)
Denver at San Diego (7½)
Houston (6½) at Oakland
Minnesota at Seattle (9½)
N.Y. Giants (12½) at Dallas
Philadelphia (7½) at New England
San Francisco (13½) at Los Angeles
Tampa Bay (3½) at Kansas City
Washington at Detroit (10½)
Cincinnati (8½) at Miami

TIEBREAKER: Of the 80 teams listed on this poll, which team will score the most points this weekend and how many will they score?

NAME: ____________________________

Tom Meyer
A summary of what I distilled (Bear in mind however, extremely interesting. The records of what appeared to be a transition in student Board into what is now known as the Law School Senate resemble the fossil record of human evolution during the period 9,000,000 to 7,000,000 years ago. That is, they are full of holes! A summary of what I distilled (Bear in mind that this is at least fifty percent speculation.) follows:

- The original government of the student body here was something called the LAWYERS CLUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
- This form of student government was (is?) mandated by the by-laws of the Lawyers Club Corporation. The qualifier in parentheses is because I could not locate an amendment or an appeal of the pertinent by-law, V(B).
- OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO LAWYERS CLUB RESIDENTS is the fact that in the bylaw V(B) referred to above, it is specified that a majority of the general members of the Board of Directors must be Lawyers Club residents.
- Then there was a set of rules for the student government from 1968, still called the Board of Directors. In this set of rules the president was required to be a RESIDENT.
- Around two or three years ago, there was a constitutional convention or some such foolishness, and the student government name became Law School Student Senate.
- In this constitution it states that the authority for this government is drawn from an electoral mandate by the student body and, secondarily, from the Lawyers Club Board of Governors [The people who really run the Lawyers Club, even now.].
- At about the same time, an agreement was signed by then L.S.S.S. President GEORGE VINYARD with the Dean of the Law School, Director of U-M Housing, and the President of the Board of Governors. This agreement reduced effective law student control over daily life in the Lawyers Club to something like this quote from it:
  "The Senate shall be recognized as the primary entity representing the needs and desires of the Student members of the Lawyers Club as regards service,... and shall from time to time discuss with the appropriate Housing Division representatives possible improvement of services..."
- This is a pretty far cry from what was originally predicated by by-law V(B):
  "The Board of Directors may make and enforce regulations for the welfare, conduct and discipline of the Student members residing in or using the Club buildings..."

When I first arrived at the Lawyers Club I was told that way back in the rules and regulations I would find that the Law School Student Senate was the final arbiter of what was to be done, and of what couldn't be done.

I have to admit, from what I currently know, that it seems as though the L.S.S.S. has little or no basic control of things; and, that what little control it does have over the student usage of the Lawyers Club should be held by an organization with a majority of resident members and a resident president. By chance, we currently have an L.S.S.S. President who is a resident, but far from a majority of residents among the voting members of the L.S.S.

I'll admit I'm not really too interested, at this time, in just how much authority students have around the Lawyers Club. It is a shame, though, that at this school of law, it is not more clear exactly which directions the strings which control things lead.

I'm most interested which students control the approximately $10,000 in profits from the pinball and other machines in the Lawyers Club annually. At the present time the L.S.S.S. includes this money in its general budget. Its pretty clear from what I have found out that at least the spirit and perhaps the letter of the laws behind student control of Lawyers Club resources would have those resources controlled by residents. Residents often discover that the L.S.S.S. has no funds for anything which will directly benefit mostly residents. An example is when the L.S.S.S. was asked last year to buy a cord of wood for the fireplace in the main lounge. The L.S.S.S. response was, basically, 'We won't spend $35 for something which will only benefit residents!'"
mandate of the student body. That part of its authority over Lawyers Club affairs and resources which it claims to derive from the Board of Governors is not being used in a responsible manner. In fact, it may not even have that authority!

Enough! Hopefully the Law School Student Senate can straighten out chains of authority for the rest of us. This could be a year in which the Lawyers Club begins to really function as a Lawyers Club and I, for one, feel that some portion of that $10,000 plus which the pinball machines earn yearly, should flow back into areas of interest primarily to residents. L.S.S.S. is about to look into funds for attaching a Cable TV antenna hook-up to the television—and that's at least a beginning.

MAIL

Beginning effective Monday, October 2, you will be able to buy 15¢ postage stamps in the mail room (in reasonable quantities). The stamps WILL ONLY BE SOLD WHEN THE NIGHT MANAGER IS IN THE MAIL ROOM. I will not go to the mail room for the sole purpose of getting someone postage stamps. Best bet is between 11:00-12:30 on weekdays.

A hint for those of you who intend to order any magazines during the rest of this school year; use this address:

551 South State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

Some residents used The Lawyers Club as well as 551 South State Street and we are now getting a couple of magazine subscriptions which arrive addressed to: "hit: no name!"

The Lawyers Club
551 South State Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

Since the Night Manager reads the magazines which are undeliverable and unforwardable, I don't particularly mind getting magazines like these in—but, could somebody start getting Psychology Today, Oui, and Scientific American?

Maybe if I read Psychology Today more often I would figure out what some of the names on certain letters really mean. For example: "John Recreation ________" obviously means that at least one Law Student's girlfriendkind of enjoys having him around. "Sugar ________" and "Miss You Mary ________" both sound kind of sweet. But what can you say about Lawyers Club residents when you know that we have two titled individuals,"Sir John of ________ and Sir Dale of ________"?

WEEKLY PINBALL SCORES -- as of Sep. 27, '78

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(*There are vague verbal reports of a 300,000+ score recently on 'The Buck' but no scores posted.)

I kind of think leaving out last names and substituting blanks ruins the impact on these names? But I'm not sure how some residents would take exposure of this kind of information. On the other hand, to write "Patrick Arthur "Laverne" simply does convey the same sort of message as to write "Joel (Human Phallic Symbol) Maille. If you know what I mean?

In the near future there will probably be firewood available for residents only to use in the Main Lounge fireplace. This wood is being privately furnished for resident use until the L.S.S.S. buys us some. I'm sure that the L.S.S.S. wood will be available to all. Anyone using any of the "public" fireplaces should not leave the room vacant of people at any time there is a fire burning. When you finish, be sure that the fire is out and the screen is in place.

Apparently there are a number of people who will noisily advocate their right to bang on the door to the pinball room. I can only suggest to those who use the room, that they not feel any guilt when they refuse to answer the door when the banging or knocking is obnoxious. Such impoliteness is not to be confused with reasonable knocking.

NON-RESIDENTS

Did you know that there are three types of Lawyers Club members? (No, not those three categories.) An Honorary Member is a faculty member, a member of the U-M Board of Regents, or a member of any number of other special categories (like all of the State of Michigan's Judges). A Student Member is any student in this School of Law. An Attorney Member is a Michigan Law School graduate.

TERRY F. CALHOUN
NIGHT MANAGER, LAWYERS CLUB
PLACEMENT NOTES

PANEL DISCUSSION - The Placement Committee is holding a panel discussion on Monday, October 9 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 100. The purpose of this discussion is to acquaint students with law practices other than those found in large corporate law firms. We hope to have attorneys from a small law firm, a bank legal department, the U. S. Attorney's Office, and a legal aid office participate. All students are welcome to attend.

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CENTER FOR LAW AND SOCIAL POLICY - Nancy Duff Campbell from the Center for Law and Social Policy in Washington, D.C. will be at the Law School on October 12 to conduct interviews for the Center's externship program. Students who will be in their second term of their second year or firm term of their third year, Winter Term, 1979 are eligible. Students are selected to spend a term at the Center for which they receive 12 credits. To receive more information and schedule an interview, please stop by the Placement Office.

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FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION - The Federal Communications Commission will not interview at the Law School this year, but will be interviewing in Detroit. In order to be considered for an interview, please submit a resume and SF171 to the Placement Office by Wednesday, October 4.

Classifieds

WANTED TO TRADE: 2 UM-Arizona tickets for 2 UM-MSU tickets (10/14). Call Ron 973-2615, after 4.
TUESDAY
LSSS 1st-year candidates meet for pictures noon/Room 100HH
Social Comm. Meeting 3:45pm/Village Bell
National Lawyers Guild Potluck Dinner and Meeting; 6:30pm/Ann Maclaine's house (map and directions on bulletin board--1st-year students are especially welcome)

WEDNESDAY
WLSA General Meeting noon/236 HH
Res Gestae Recruitment Party--Stop by the R.G. Office in the basement of the Library after 9 p.m. if you'd like to meet, and maybe join the newspaper staff.

THURSDAY
Christian Law Students, short org. meeting 11am/Law Club Lounge
PAD Luncheon, noon/Faculty Dining Room
New Associate Dean J.J. White will talk about his new job.

FRIDAY
LSSS Election for 1st-Year Representatives 8:30--4:30 in front of Room 100HH
4:45--6:30 in Lawyers Club lobby
Valid U/M I.D. needed--No Exceptions!
French table, noon--1pm/Law Club Cafeteria State Street side
Forum on Politics, 2:30pm/Room 100HH
Carl Levin and Chip Carter will speak and answer questions.
Gargoyle Films, 7 & 9pm/Room 100 HH
Wait Until Dark

LOOKING FORWARD TO..................

SOCIAL COMMITTEE
UM-NSU PREGAME BRUNCH--Sat., Oct. 14
10am--Noon/Lawyers Club Lounge
HALLOWEEN PARTY--Details to be announced

LAW SPOUSES
MEETING--Monday, Oct. 9/Karen Rodriguez's house (3258 Chelsea Cir., Ann Arbor; Ph. 973-2653) Call for a ride or directions.
HAYRIDE/SQUARE DANCE--Friday, Oct. 20
PROGRESSIVE DINNER--Saturday, Dec. 2

INTERESTED IN JOINING PAD?

If you're interested in joining PAD, come by the luncheon on Thursday to pick up information and an application. It costs $30 initially to become a lifetime member of the international organization. The only other financial obligation during the first year is a $7 ticket to the Spring banquet. Second-and third-year dues are currently $7 a semester, which includes the banquet ticket. If you can't make it to the luncheon, collar one of our officers in the hall sometime. They are Peter Adler, Marty DeWitt, Sherrill Neff, Chuck Burpee, and Jim Schacht. The group is open to all law students.

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD

The Guild is holding a potluck dinner and meeting this Tuesday at 6:30pm at Ann Maclaine's house. This is your chance to meet other progressive law students and lawyers, and to help plan the year's program. There is a sign-up sheet on the Guild door, and a map and directions on the bulletin board. First-year students are especially encouraged to come.

FRENCH STUDENTS

A French table gathers every Friday in the Lawyers Club cafeteria from noon to lpm. A table is reserved on the State Street side. All "Francophones" are invited and welcome.

Our first activity of the semester shall be a "suitée-cinéma" on Sunday, October 15, including the film La Salamandre (7pm) followed by a reception in the Cook Lounge.