BORK & DORSSEN TO GIVE COOLEYS


The public lectures will be Feb. 5, 6 and 7 at 4 p.m. in Room 120, Hutchins Hall. The Cooley lectures, given since 1947, are named for one of the first faculty members of the Law School and are supported by the William W. Cook Endowment for Legal Research.

On Feb. 5 Professor Bork will deliver a lecture titled "The Individual, the State and the First Amendment." On Feb. 6, Dorsen's lecture topic will be "The Burger Court and the First Amendment: Toward a Maximum Protection Theory."

On Feb. 7, Bork and Dorsen will be joined by Profs. Lee Bollinger of the Law School and Joel Gora of Brooklyn Law School for a panel discussion.


Bork is a frequent contributor to scholarly and other journals, particularly in the area of antitrust law, and is the author of the recent book, "The Antitrust Paradox." He has also written on constitutional law, including such questions as the proper role of the courts in a democracy.

Bork received the B.A. and J.D. degrees from the University of Chicago and practiced law in that city from

PROFESSOR STEIN AGAIN HONORED BY BELGians

Eric Stein, professor of international law, has received an honorary degree from the French-speaking Free University of Brussels, Belgium.

Last May Stein received an honorary doctorate from the Flemish-speaking Free University of Brussels, and he is one of the few Americans to be so honored by both institutions.

Stein was instrumental in establishing an ongoing exchange program involving students from U-M Law School and both the French- and Flemish-speaking institutions in Brussels. Formally established in 1972, the program has been in operation on an informal basis since the 1950's.

Stein notes that there are some 40 U of M law graduates, both American and European, now working as attorneys, corporate lawyers and teachers in Belgium, including several on the legal staff of the Commission of the European Communities. Claus-Dietrich Hellermann, general counsel for the commission, holds a law degree from the U of M. A U of M law alumni group is now being formed in Belgium, notes the professor.

Stein, who holds the Law School's distinguished Hessel E. Yntema Professorship, is a specialist in disarmament and weapons control law and international business law. He has authored a number of books on European Community law, test ban negotiations, and harmonization of international business law. (U-M I.S.)
22 January 1979

To the Social Committee:

I find your choice of co-sponsors for the February 23rd party (Nursing, Dental Hygiene, Business, and Public Health) as reported in today's Res Gestae, unsatisfactory at best. Is this to be a party, or merely a giant meat market for horny (male) law students to pick up easily impressed 18-year olds?

May I suggest that other graduate students would provide more interesting companionship for those law students--men and women--who would like to meet people from outside the Law School?

Sincerely,

/s/
Jonathan Klein

(Editor's Note: Tom Meyer, Chairman of the Social Committee noted that Rackham is also participating in the party, but refused to publicly comment beyond that.)

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**CLIENT COUNSELING COMPETITION**

The Law School plans to participate in the 1979 Client Counseling Competition. The topic for this year is "Legal Malpractice: Yes, No or Maybe?" A team representing the Law School will participate in the Regional Competition on Saturday, March 10, 1979, in Cleveland, Ohio.

If you have any interest in participating in the program, please consult the material describing the program that I have left at Mrs. Betts' office. You can also obtain from her an application form for the program, which must be returned to me no later than Monday, February 5.

If you have any questions about the program, please see me in my office or drop me a note so that I can get in touch with you.

Prof. Gerry Rosberg
912 Legal Research

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**NEW COPY CENTER FEE SYSTEM**

As many of you know, ideas to improve the relationship between the copy center fee assessed each term and the actual cost of materials received by each student have been frequently considered. Effective this term we are able to implement a system in which each student will be charged only for materials made available to him/her in each course at a cost of 2½¢ per impression.

Each student is obligated to pay for all materials available in his/her courses. We will begin to calculate these amounts after the 3rd week of each term (Jan. 29 this term). The drop/add period is over by this time and each student will be obligated to pay for the materials for the course in which s/he is enrolled at the end of the third week of each term. If you are concerned about the quantity of material in a course, you may wish to talk with your professor before January 29 when the fees will be fixed.

Since students have already paid a Winter Term Copy Center Fee of $15, adjustments will be made when fees are collected in the next term for which the students are enrolled. Adjustments for debits or credits exceeding $10 will be made this summer for students who will graduate in May.

Questions or comments (preferably written) should be directed to Dean White or Dean Eklund.

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**ERRATA**

There was an error in last week's Financial Aid announcement. It should have read:

GSL applications for this academic year (1978/79) must be turned in to the Financial Aids Office by February 5, 1979.
Bark and Dorsen to Give Lectures
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1953 to 1962.
Norman Dorsen has been a member of the law faculty at N.Y.U. since 1961 teaching constitutional law and legal process. He has written and edited many books on a broad range of legal topics.

While general counsel to the American Civil Liberties Union, he argued many cases before the Supreme Court, including those which gave juveniles the right to due process in delinquency hearings, established constitutional rights of illegitimate children, and outlawed certain kinds of discrimination against the poor in criminal proceedings.

After graduation from Columbia College and Harvard Law School, he was an assistant to Joseph Welch in the Army-McCarthy hearings. Subsequently, he served as law clerk to Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan and practiced law privately for two years in New York City.

Dorsen is currently chairman of the board of directors of the A.C.L.U. From 1973-75 he was president of the Society of American Law Teachers. (U-M I.S.)

L.S.S.S. Election

The election of L.S.S.S. officers will take place on Wednesday, March 21, 1979. The following offices are up for election:

- President
- Vice-President
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Member of Senate (Class of 80) -- two
- Member of Senate (Class of 81) -- two
- Member--Board of Governors (Class of 80) -- unexpired one-year term
- Member--Board of Governors (Class of 81)--two-year term

Persons may run for more than one office, but they may serve in only one post. As in past elections, several important dates must be mentioned:

- FRI., 2/16 Petitions available at Law Club desk and LSSS Office
- WED., 2/28 Petitions due
- THU., 3/1 Campaign posters and literature may be distributed
- FRI., 3/16 Campaign statements in Res Gestae due.
- MON., 3/19 Campaign statements and sample ballot appear in R.G.
- TUE., 3/20 Candidates pictures taken at noon, in front of Room 100 HH
- WED., 3/21 Election--times and places to be announced.

Anyone with questions may contact Election Chairman Bruce Celebrezze for further information.

Law Revue Gets Organized And Underway

This year's talent show, The Law Revue, has gone into production and is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, March 24.

Persons interested in performing or helping behind the scenes may still contact Barb Watkins (665-3115). The following are needed to join up with other students:

(1) Two people (male or female) to participate in a comedy skit; contact Marc Abrams (764-8967)

(2) Madrigal singers; rehearsals 3:30 Sundays; call Jonathan Penn (764-9010)

(3) Woodwind players to perform a Vivaldi or Mozart quartet/quintet (?); contact Barb Watkins (665-3115)
**THE SECOND ANNUAL GEORGE H. WRIGHT MEMORIAL RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT**

Commissioners Funk and Erzen, long renowned as sponsors of classic sweat-sock events, have agreed to again bring to Ann Arbor and the Law School the Annual George H. Wright Memorial Racquetball Tournament. This year promises to bring even more excitement with an all new, completely revamped format—offering two separate single-elimination divisions, the XX Division and the XX/XY Division.

The Tournament will run from Feb. 2 through mid-March, and will require one match to be played each week. Entries are due Thursday, Feb. 1. Merely place the attached coupon in the envelope on the George H. Wright Bulletin Board (new board with the rounded top - south corridor, 1st floor in Hutchins Hall).

Qualifications for entry:
- XX Division - femality
- XX/XY Division - femality or malality

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**GEORGE H. WRIGHT MEMORIAL ENTRY BLANK**

Golly gee! You betcha I wanna compete for those swell prizes and trophies!

Enter me in the:
- [ ] XX Division (ladies only!)
- [ ] XX/XY Division

Name __________________________
Address _________________________
Phone __________________________

All members of the Law School community are invited to compete—students, spouses, faculty, and staff.
The Women's Law Students Association has reached a turning point, according to the W.L.S.A. The question now is whether there is any longer a need or desire for an organization of women at this school. The lack of attendance and expression of interest at the meetings and activities indicates that there is not such a desire.

Several factors could account for the apathy, including poor communication, lack of interest in the particular activities or just a general disinterest in an association for women. Whatever the reasons may be, W.L.S.A. solicits your comments and suggestions, and would like to know whether you think W.L.S.A. should continue or disband.

This Thursday, Feb. 1, at 3:30 p.m. (location yet to be announced), W.L.S.A. will hold a meeting to discuss the future of the organization. If there is a positive expression of interest then we will begin election nominations for next year's officers. If not, W.L.S.A. will disband. For those of you are interested in continuing the organization but cannot attend, please leave a note on the bulletin board in the Women's Lounge, in the W.L.S.A. office or in the W.L.S.A. mailbox on 3rd Floor, Hutchins Hall.

Following is a brief summary of the past activities which W.L.S.A. has sponsored:

Alumnae Conference:
Held every two years. Provides a chance for students to meet with alums to share their experiences. Usually held on a fall weekend. As of now, we need two coordinators to begin work on the 1980 conference.

Recruitment Conference:
A very important activity, for as we all know, there's still only 26.3% women at U-M Law School. The conference takes place in spring (this year on March 24). In addition to the conference, W.L.S.A. aids Dean Martin-dale in his recruitment efforts, including designing and sending out W.L.S.A. pamphlets urging women to come to U-M, and accompanying the Dean on recruiting trips.

W.L.S.A. Newsletter:
A forum for sharing ideas and experiences as law students.

Sister Dinners and Orientation Wine and Cheese Party:
These two activities help introduce new students to other women and give new students an opportunity to see what's ahead.

Susan A. Anthony Dinner:
A giant potluck dinner celebrating S.B.A.'s birthday. Probably will not be held this year since S.B.A.'s birthday is very soon.

So, if you're interested in W.L.S.A. continuing, if you have any new ideas, or if you wish to change the focus of the organization, please come to the meeting this Thursday, or if you can't attend, please leave W.L.S.A. a note indicating your degree of interest in the organization.

(W.L.S.A.)

L.S.S.S. Notes

Housing Bulletin Board Available
The Senate has marked off a bulletin board next to Room 218 to be used for notices concerning apartments or houses for rent, sublets, roommates needed, apartments needed, etc. It's a good way to avoid the hassles of the main University Housing Office, and to share scarce housing opportunities with fellow law students.

Senate Elections Coming Up
See notice elsewhere in the R.G.

Brief Pitch for Senate Committees
They do most of the interesting work which has a direct impact on student life, and they always need people to participate. A list of committees and projects is posted in the Senate office and your Senate representative can steer you to the right person on the committee if you want to get involved.

Next Meeting Agenda Includes
The Senate will consider and vote on, during its regular meeting the week of February 12, an amendment to the LSSS Constitution which would allow newly-elected Senate members to take office within fifteen days after the election.
Machle's Musings

Before I begin this week's observations, I must apologize for a gross mistake in last week's column. A lazy law student, I failed to check my cites before publication. The quote about the life of the law being logic rather than experience is not from Learned Hand. Apparently, Oliver Wendell Holmes first coined the phrase and Hand merely repeated it at a cocktail party or something ("as my friend, Oliver, was saying just the other day . . . "). Please forgive the error.

Among the political advertisements broadcast over the boob-tube last November was one referring to an educational funding program as "creeping parochialism". Most of us, however, did not take note of the warning and are unaware of the menace at our very door-step. A friend (a Catholic himself, but well aware of the threat creeping parochialism poses to our political liberty) asked me to make you aware of the danger in the hope that we can rally to stop it before time runs out.

I'm sure, of course, that there are those of you who pooh-pooh this talk of peril. Well, let me tell you, the skulking hoard is on our very door-step. No reasonable person could ignore these tell-tale signs:

Course offerings next term will include a class on "Canon Law". An attempt by the protestant sector to add a course on the Four Spiritual Laws failed miserably.

Hutchins Hall is soon to be re-christened "St. Agnes' Home for Wayward Children".

The Law Review is to be abolished, however, if students are good, they may be selected to be acolytes.

Although the Dean's Office could not be reached for comment, rumor has it that kneelers and confessionals are on order for the new library. Until they arrive, the excavation will be filled with holy water.

A library desk assistant has been heard mumbling, "My father plays dominoes better than yours does."

Large numbers of students were seen genuflecting shortly before taking their exams. Many have even admitted to praying in school. "JMJ" has appeared on several bluebooks. Reports show that students have given up slinging bull in class; they are now dealing in Papal bull.

Instead of "Torts", next year's entering class will study "The Baltimore Catechism". The Latin in the case books is being pronounced differently.

Collection baskets are to be passed during each class.

A reliable source tells me that Dominican nuns will be parachuted down as visiting faculty next fall (so brush up on your "Yes, sister" and "No, sister"). Apparently, Sister Mary Louise Fellows is an advance agent.

The Dean's office has demanded its first confession. Whoever is responsible for the Res Jestae better hope there's absolution!

Facker Francis X. Doyle and Sr. Claude Marie of the Dean's office declined to comment on the veracity of these rumors. Fr. Doyle, however, did remark that "they seem to breed like rabbits".

Of course, I haven't yet mentioned the most horrifying effect of creeping parochialism - we may all have to learn ethics!

Nihil obstat: Bishop Richard Donovan, Diocese of Carroll, Iowa

Imprimatur: Cardinal Michael O'Rourke, Archdiocese of Edgewater, New Jersey.

CRYPTIC QUIZ

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(Oliver Wendell Holmes, quoted in C. Drinker, Yankee from Olympus 246 (1944))
In academic year 1977, Robert Santos, former LSSS President, solicited student opinion regarding the establishment of a program whereby law students could pursue non-corporate legal practice as part of their summer experience. Santos had formulated the idea after meeting a Harvard law student who was working in such a position in Michigan. The student was able to pursue this alternative employment by receiving funds from a fellowship program supported through the contributions from other Harvard law students.

Santos, a third-year student, recruited two second-year and two first-year students to initiate the Student Funded Fellowship Program. Those who administered the program were precluded from applying for a fellowship and received no remuneration. From the inception, the program's first objective was to aid students working for the summer in public interest law areas. Public interest legal work is generally low pay and long hours, which tends to discourage many law students otherwise interested in this type of work from taking public interest summer jobs largely because to do so often results in additional debts from expenses incurred during the summer. SFF also was aimed at promoting the legal community's participation and support of public interest law. Private firms practicing public interest law, as well as the Michigan Bar Association's Committee on Public Interest Law, were informed of the program, and kept up to date on developments. The Board received encouragement from the MBA. The final objective of SFF was to maintain the University of Michigan Law School's position as a leader in all areas of the legal profession.

Although SFF was not the first program of its kind, it was the aim of those involved to make it the best, with the hope that Michigan's program would not only focus attention on the public interest law section in the State of Michigan but also generate additional impetus for similar programs throughout the county.

SFF's five-member board (Santos, Jeff Cecil '79, Sheila Haughey '79, Stewart Feldman '80, and Ed Krauland '80) decided to solicit contributions from the law school student body sufficient to support a number of public interest-oriented summer jobs. It was hoped that interested law students could be funded in a variety of public interest law positions and locations; at the same time, this method of funding ensured that Michigan law students would be helping fellow students in their efforts to broaden their legal experience.

In the early weeks of Winter Term, 1978, the SFF Board assembled to begin a fund solicitation campaign. Publicity included extensive use of the Res Gestae, posters, and brochures. The brochures utilized a question-and-answer format and included a pledge card inside. Many of the brochures were distributed during presentations given by SFF Board members to selected law school classes. Students were asked to pledge one percent of their summer salary (30 to 40 dollars), payable by July 1, 1978. Third year students' deadlines were extended to September 1, 1978, since many possibly would not begin working until the end of the summer.

As the fund-raising campaign progressed, the Board actively solicited applications for fellowship awards from students seeking jobs within the public interest law field. Attention was centered on obtaining as many applications in as wide a variety of positions as possible.

Although the pledge campaign fell somewhat short of Mr. Santos' highly optimistic mark, the Board was pleased at over $3000 in pledges. However, as (Continued on Next Page)
of the time of this report, approximately $2500 has been collected. Needless to say, the collection process for last year's pledges is continuing. Upon assessment of last year's procedures, the SFF board recognizes several weaknesses in the collection procedure which, if remedied, will likely result in a higher percentage of collected pledges for this coming campaign.

A summary of SFF collections and disbursements follows:

Collections as of 1/26/79

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Last year, those students who received fellowships were able to receive their full amount at the beginning of the summer since former Dean St. Antoine transferred sufficient funds from the general account to the SFF account to cover the fellowships. Then, as pledges were collected, the SFF was able to repay the Dean's loan. In this way, the lag-time built into the collection process did not hinder the disbursement of funds needed by the fellowship recipients.

Applications for fellowships were received from students who had secured positions in environmental law, legal aid for migrant workers, landlord-tenant clinic, public defenders' offices, the New York Attorney General, prosecutors' offices, Legal Services for the Elderly Poor, private public-interest firms, and the ACLU.

Because of the large number of applications and a smaller-than-expected number of pledges, the Board's original plan to subsidize students for $150 per week from all sources had to be abandoned. In lieu of this procedure, the SFF Board decided to base awards on the difference between the recipient's anticipated expenses and the amount of all funds available to the recipient.

For example, a student chosen to receive an award whose total anticipated expenses were $1500 and available funds (from all sources) were $1100 would receive an award of $400 (expenses minus funds available). In no case, the Board decided, would available funds plus fellowships exceed $1500 (which would be $150/week for ten weeks). The receipt by many applicants of work-study money enabled SFF to subsidize those whose expenses were greatest.

Five fellowships were awarded for the Summer of 1978. The recipients and their jobs were:

- Geoff Isaac '80, Berrien County Prosecutor's Office, St. Joseph, Michigan;
- Dave Marshall '80, New Hampshire Legal Assistance, Portsmouth, New Hampshire;
- Randy Mehrberg '80, New York Attorney General's Office, Manhattan, New York;
- Beryl Wade '80, Public Defender's Office of New Guilford County, Greensboro, North Carolina;
- Laurel Wroten '79, Legal Services for the Elderly Poor, New York, New York.

The Board envisions greater success this year, in terms of efficiently administering the program and collecting a larger financial pool from the Michigan Law student body. As is obvious, with a larger amount pledged by and collected from the student body, the SFF Program will enjoy a greater degree of flexibility and success. We hope that this year's response will amplify last year's initiation of the Program, particularly in light of the importance of public interest legal services to the professional bar and American society.

This Summary Report only briefly describes the organization, solicitation, collection and administration processes. A full Final Report will be made available upon request in one to two weeks. Requests should be made in writing to Ed, Sheila or Jeff.
Upcoming Socials

The L.S.S.S. Social Committee has announced a tentative schedule for the upcoming social events of this term. Tom Meyer, chairman of the committee, noted that while the list is not necessarily complete, the number of events will probably preclude the committee from scheduling any more.

The committee is always looking for people to help run parties and other events. If you want to help on the "Night in the Tropics" party, come to a meeting Thursday at 7pm at V-Bell.

Feb. 14 Valentines Day Sherry Hour
Feb. 23 "Night in the Tropics" Party with other schools co-sponsoring
Mar. 17 St. Patrick's Day Party
Mar. 30 Sherry Hour
Apr. 7 Crease Ball (sponsored by the Barristers)
Apr. 21 Outdoor party
Apr. 27 Last Day of Classes Party

The Res Gestae is a student-funded and student-operated organization located in 102A Legal Research, Ann Arbor, MI. (Telephone 313/763-4332)

The Res Gestae is distributed on Mondays during the academic year.

Deadlines for materials submitted are the Friday before publication. Docket items should be so noted for easier handling.

Sports Committee is working hard to bring the law school exciting and fun events this semester. First of all, Commissioners Mark Erzen and Sue Funk are putting on the Second Annual George H. Wright Memorial Racquetball Tournament starting February 2. (Wright is one of this school's more famous alumni.) This year, the tournament will be open to all law students (see entry blank on page 4 for more details.)

Czar Jeff and Jack Butler will be putting on the Second Annual Canyon Memorial Open Law School Basketball Tournament. It will be held on consecutive Saturdays, February 17 and 24, at the Sports Coliseum. Details will be available in the coming weeks. If you want to help, contact Jack (994-4993).

And, it's not too early to start getting in shape for the Third Semi-Annual Law School Mini-Marathon. Some of us are already in training. This fun-filled 3.0 mile race, including everyone's favorite hill, will take place in the Arboretum, probably on Thursday, April 12. I am willing to change that date, however, if a lot of people are taking off for Easter, or (heaven forbid) its too close to finals.

The pinball tournament at the end of last term fizzled because many people were too busy studying to play their matches. If people express enough interest, and someone volunteers to run it, we could try it again. For that matter, anyone who would like to run some sort of tournament or event (i.e. ping pong, squash, x-country skiing) should contact the czars. We would be glad to help you and appropriate funds for trophies, refreshments, or whatever.

Thanks to Margot, we are now participating in U-M's Recreational Sports Advisor program. In return for me attending a monthly meeting and posting information, we get $100/term to spend on equipment for the Law Club Desk and other limited uses. So, we will be get-

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IM Scoreboard

Scores are through Friday.

GRADUATE COMPETITIVE BASKETBALL
Dental Derelicts 56, Law Orange 46
Law Crimson 36, Law Black 'n' Blue 35
Law Black 'n' Blue 41, Law Wackers 27
Law Booters 43, Legaleses 40
Law Yellow 46, IPPS 28
Pistols 39, Goldinlays 31
Law Red W, MBA Blue F

GRADUATE RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL
Law Gray 56, Law Purple 32
WOMEN'S COMPETITIVE BASKETBALL
Fire 34, Law Gunners 8
XVP's 49, Law Female 4

COREC COMPETITIVE BASKETBALL
Law Maroon 55, Pizza Bob's Destroyers 40
Law Maroon 58, Alice's Aces 51
Condors 84, Law Strawberry 42
Chicago House 47, Michigan Bar Assoc. 46

ALL-CAMPUS MINI-SOCCER
Law Express 12, MBA Dividends 1
Heidelberg Lions 3, Law Purple 0
Law Passers 4, IPPS 4

ALL-CAMPUS ICE HOCKEY
Law Gold 4, Med School 3
Law Gold 1, Evans Scholars 0

BooTERS KICK ***

John Schrashan's Law Booters have won their first two contests, nipping Legalese 43-40, and demolishing CGI, 63-41. In the first game, Kevin Russell and Schrashan scored 14, while George Higgins added 10. Against CGI, Russell had 21, Steve Weiss 16, and Schrashan 14.

MISSY CAN'T MISS

Missy Pollick scored 24 points in the Michigan Bar Association's heart-breaking one-point loss to Chicago House in corec basketball. The Bar led the entire game, and was ahead by ten with three minutes to go. But three Chicago female field goals put MBA down by two. The Bar had an opportunity to tie, but could only connect on the first half of a two-shot foul with no time left, losing 47-46.

SECTION THREE CRIMSON WIN

They're calling $3's Law Crimson 36-35 win over Law Black 'n' Blue the greatest game in the history of intramurals. (Sports editor's note- "They" are in $3.)

Though shorter at every position, the Crimson was psyched by the return to action of player-coach "No-Knee" Butler. Despite being hurt, his very presence, like that of another guy named Reed ten years ago, inspired the team. "Rainbow" Mackinnon did most of the early scoring, with "Sparky" Stein finding the range in the late going. "Bulldozer" Lowenstein played ferocious defense throughout the contest while "Flash" Quicksilver was faster than a 14-year old with a hooker. In the pivot, "Staircase" Kaplan just plain outjumped the opposition for key rebounds on numerous occasions, and contributed much-needed scoring. When "Staircase" fouled out with two minutes left, fellow North Carolina boy "Bump" Levinson went out and killed time as only he can- winding up with the ball as the final seconds ticked off.

Not to be discounted were the roles played by "Senator" Gasner and "Splinter" Brown, who yelled at the refs and kept "Technical" Henick from living up to his name.

Sports editor's disclaimer- I did not write this.
TO: Lawyers' Club Residents
FROM: Margot D. Morrow, Director

I'd like to draw your attention to the following items:

Laundry Room Facilities--In response to requests from the Residents Committee we've installed a door on the laundry room to increase security there late at night. Starting next week the door will be locked around midnight. However, your outside door key ("L") will fit the lock, allowing you access at all times.

We have also installed an ironing board for your use, and two irons are available for check-out at the desk.

Cook Room--On a trial basis we are permitting more ready access to the Cook Room. Your outside door key (L) will now fit the lock on the Cook Room door. Continuation of this "semi-open door" arrangement is contingent upon the room being kept in a reasonable condition by users and upon the furniture remaining the room. In other words, if damage or theft occurs to an appreciable degree, we will return to a key check-out system.

Parties in the Cook Room should continue to be booked at the Desk, and the restrictions on noise there (quiet after midnight on weekdays and after 1 a.m. on weekends) will remain in effect. Groups (e.g. seminars, clubs, parties, etc.) will have priority in use of the room. Otherwise, the Cook Room is open for individual use.

Recreation Room and Adjacent Areas--Twice in the last two weeks we have had fires in trash cans due to the careless disposal of cigarette butts. Please be careful smokers!

I am also concerned about the damage to the wook panels by some frustrated pinball and foosball users. Maintenance had just completed repairing the panels only to have several of them bashed out again. Not only is this behavior puerile, it is costly to the Club. Would the persons responsible restrain themselves, or expect a hefty damage bill if we identify you.

Director's Office Hours--Running the Lawyers' Club involves many appointments outside the building (Housing Office, Accounting Dept., Plant Dept., Hutchins Hall, etc.). Consequently, I am not always available to see residents on a drop-in basis. However, Livvie Harrison, the Senior Desk Clerk, can set up appointments if you wish to see me. Also, I'm generally in around noon and early afternoon, and again from 4 p.m. until after dinner if you wish to drop by.

Rate Committee--The Residents Committee and I will begin discussing the rate structure for the Lawyers' Club for next year. If anyone is interested in serving on this committee--particularly first-year students who are planning to reside in the Club next year--please contact me or Ridley Politiski (Room L-21).

Thanks.

Each summer the National Lawyers Guild sponsors a number of summer projects in cities and rural areas across the country. The projects involve a law student in the political/legal work of a local organization and are an excellent opportunity to learn about doing alternative legal work. In the past, projects have centered around affirmative action litigation, farm worker organizing, police crimes and police spying, and other minority and labor oriented areas.

The law students who work in the projects are paid a stipend, frequently provided with low-cost housing and many qualify for work-study.

A meeting to provide more information on this year's summer projects will be held this Thursday, Feb. 1, at 4 p.m. in Room 120 Hutchins Hall. Chris Vadino and Charles Brown of the Summer Projects Committee will be there to give details and share their experiences.

Guild membership is not a requirement, and if you think you may be interested you should definitely plan to attend. It could change your life.
Monday, January 29
Law Spouses Association--meeting to plan the annual "Casino Night", 7:30 pm/Mary Frazen's, 2458 Stone Dr. (Northwood V), 663-2184.

Tuesday, January 30
Ralph Nader speaks on "Legal Education and the Practice of Law: Out of Tunnel Vision" 10 am/Rm 100 Hutchins
Raza general body meeting, 12:15 pm/Raza Office: agenda--nominations for new officers

Wednesday, January 31
La Raza & National Lawyers Guild--Bake Sale, in front of Room 100; proceeds will go to the Legal Defense Fund of the Wayne State Latino Law Students.
French Club luncheon--noon to 1 pm/Faculty Dining Room. All levels of language proficiency are welcome.
Americans for Democratic Action--All-campus informational meeting, 7 pm/Rm 35, Angell Hall

Thursday, February 1
P.A.D. Luncheon, Noon/Faculty Dining Rm Torquato Jardim will speak on "The Practice of Law in Brazil" beginning at 12:30 pm.
W.L.S.A. meeting--3:30 pm/location to be announced
National Lawyers Guild meeting--4 pm/Room 120: re: Summer Projects
George H. Wright Memorial Racquetball Tournament Entries due.

Monday, February 5
A.B.A. Client Counseling Competition applications due.
GSL applications for 1978/79 due.