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Mudslides Kill Three
Hundreds Still Trapped;
Lucky Few Barely Escape

ANN ARBOR--The waterlogged slopes of Mt. Cook gave way late Sunday night, April 1, burying hundreds of unwary law students and others in tons of mud and debris. Three persons were caught in the mudslide while walking perilously close to the unstable Law School landmark. The unfortunate victims, as yet unidentified by the authorities pending notification of next of kin, had apparently left the law library early (at 11:36 p.m.) and reportedly were headed to the Brown Jug for a late night refresher when the earth crashed down upon them. Cries of "Save my notes" and "Don't let my case club brief get dirty" were heard by several residents of the Lawyers Club before the ooze completely encased the suffering students.

Local police had to call in National Guard helicopters to airlift students from the top of Legal Research Building when the doors of the library were blocked by 17 feet of muck and toppled elm trees. Guardsmen estimated that it would take at least two more days to evacuate all those trapped inside the Gothic structure. The Red Cross made emergency shipments of penicillin and tranquilizers, as well as temporary canvas shelters, to the School to aid the relief efforts.

The Dean's office reported that it felt that everything was under control, with an order being placed for 38,000 sandbags to block future movement of the slippery slope, and negotiations being opened with the contractor who built the mountain for more safety features to be added in the future (at only a nominal extra cost to the Law School).

Late reports from the scene of the tragedy indicate that the mud danger may be avoided by walking on stilts. A group of shovel-laden volunteers led by former LSSS President Mike Quinley was making its way toward the Law Club's P Section, a particularly remote part of the area. Quinley lightly quipped, "There's a lot of mud-slinging to be done here--so I thought I would try my hand at it again, maybe for the last time."

Margaret Leary, assistant director of

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So you didn't think law students could do anything besides study and plan ways to trap professors with brilliant questions, eh? Well, Barb Watkins and her trusty troupe showed last week that there are a lot of hidden talents roaming around Hutchins Hall. The Second Annual Law Revue last week was a big hit as everyone who crowded into the Lawyers Club Lounge to see it can attest.

The audience was ready for a good time and that's what they got from start to almost finish. The Street-corner Symphony opened the show with some smooth oldies, followed by Martha Sosman and John Mesrobian playing their amazing four-hand piano duets. Dave Rabin's blues quieted things down a bit, and then Carla Nails came out to warm the audience up agains with her torchy blues. Unfortunately the band got carried away and seemed to be in a contest with Carla for the audience's attention (the band won the loudness prize).

The comedy interview from Britain had everyone alternately laughing and groaning over frogs and peaches. Daniel Ramthun's singing and trumpet were a welcome addition to the show, as was Duane Morse's tunes on the 12-string guitar. They say, if you can't say something nice, don't say anything at all. So much for Steve Fetter's animated film, "Mr. Steve."

Dave Brownee got the second half of the show off to a great start with his fine playing, funny songs, and untwistable tongue. From "The Cockroach that Ate Cincinnati" we moved to a dramatic reading on the difference between love and lust. Many law students admitted to never having distinguished the two before. The Headnotes' a capella songs, a favorite from last year's show, were every bit as good this time. The Tex Pistols' New Wave Country-Western act was also a hit. Michael Ostroff's stand-up comedy mologue was . . . intermit-tently funny. The Blues Brothers, minus one Brother, put a little of that East Coast glamor, that's so popular, into the show.

Going out with a fizz rather than a bang, the Hutchins People finished off the Revue with what could loosely be termed a "dance".

A welcome surprise was Professor Pooley's repeat of last year's favorite song, "Bad, Bad L. Hart Wright." Prof. Pooley hadn't planned on doing the song again, but his fans in the audience wouldn't take no for an answer.

Steve Selbst tied everything together with his snappy monologue, and the band kept the audience happy between numbers. Sliding into the themes from Gilligan's Island and Flipper, Brooke Schumm got the audience singing along with his saxophone. All in all, it was a delightful evening and an impressive show--proving once again that law students aren't the introverted bookworms that popular culture gives us credit for being.

(P. Latovick)

MUDSLIDES WREAK HAVOC
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the law library, liaison to the library addition construction contractor, and Quadophile noted, "Students were really beginning to complain about that large pile of dirt in the middle of an otherwise beautiful quadrangle. It worked out nicely that the mudslides moved a lot of the dirt from where it blocked the view of the library. We were having a lot of trouble with the contractor not wanting to move the dirt himself, and, well, . . . it saves the flagstone walkways from being ruined more from the trucks. And it was so lucky that this happened before Senior Day when all the parents will be here."

Health Service authorities, consisting mostly of first-year medical students and a graduate from the University of Guatemala, noted that outbreaks of some of the more common forms of typhus and cholera were quite possible, but in any case they wouldn't know what symptoms to look for even if they did break out.

(U.M.I.S.)
The Ann Arbor Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild will host the Mideast Regional Conference here this weekend. The conference will include a number of workshops and presentations that should be of interest to many law students, and all are encouraged to attend. The LSSS has appropriated funds so that all law students may attend any workshops without having to pay a registration fee. Registration will still be necessary for students desiring to eat the conference, attend the Saturday night party, or ride the chartered bus to Detroit.

Preceding the conference, during the day Friday, April 6, is a seminar in Detroit focusing on skills needed to conduct "police misconduct" litigation. This seminar should be excellent and is recommended to anyone interested in learning practical trial skills. See the NLG bulletin board for more information and registration details. Cost of the Skills seminar is $15 for NLG students, $25 for non-members.

Regional Conference Schedule
(A more detailed agenda will be available at the conference.)

Friday, April 6
7-11 a.m. Registration in Room 118 HH
9-11 a.m. Performance by the Ann Arbor Radical Theatre Company of "Stone". Location to be announced later.

Saturday, April 7
8-9 a.m. Registration in Room 118 HH
9-10:30 a.m. WORKSHOPS
1. Farm Labor Organizing - 120 HH
   Current FLOC activities. Will include a film and slide show.
2. Law Student Organizing - 116 HH
   Ways for NLG chapters to attract law students and involve them in chapter activities.
3. Fund Raising - 132 HH
   Techniques for raising funds for chapter activities. Although this will focus on NLG chapters, it will include ideas relevant to any small organization's fundraising problems.

(Saturday, April 7--Continued)
10:30 a.m.-Noon WORKSHOPS
1. Disability Hearing Skills - 116 HH
   Skills and tactics to use in representing persons at Social Security and SSI disability hearings. Topics include definitions of disability and use of expert witnesses.
2. Women, Health and Labor - 138 HH
   Discussion of health problems working women face. Discussion leaders include an Ohio law professor and a UAW occupational health specialist.
3. Affirmative Action in NLG - 132 HH
   Discussion of how the Guild can broaden its membership base and work with minority legal organizations.

Noon-1:30 LUNCH/Interest Group Meetings
1. National Committee on Women's Oppression/Gay Rights Task Force 116 HH
2. Labor Network 120 HH
3. Legal Services 132 HH
4. Men's Anti-Sexism Group 138 HH
5. Law Students 118 HH

1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. PRESENTATION 120 HH
Update on the activities of the Teamsters for a Democratic Union, specifically focusing upon their current struggles around the Master Freight Agreement negotiations.
3 p.m.-5 p.m. FREE TIME
A variety of sports activities will be organized during this time.
5 p.m. Chartered bus will leave for the Affirmative Action Symposium in Detroit. Dinners will be distributed on the bus.
6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Symposium by the Michigan Coalition to Overturn the Bakke Decision (Detroit)
   The symposium will focus on the Weber case and discuss its implications from the vantage points of a variety of groups, including labor, women and Blacks. There will be speeches, workshops and discussions of Weber's importance and work that can be done around it.
8:30 p.m. Chartered bus leaves Detroit to return to Ann Arbor.

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From over a mile away he saw him, Bilbous and void in the raucous noise
Of his fluorescent orange vest.
This springtime, single-time hunter
With his polished gun gleaming
And uncomfortable boots,
Crouched obscenely in the field.
He saw him as he searchingly scoured,
But only idly thought
Of vision rings
And dreaming things
Like light and wing
And sun and sky
And canyons
Yet to fly.
And then just to pass the time
Of how short it takes to die.
Worlds passed by
Under the mackerel sky,
But he fell behind the wind.
For him the circle had been broken,
He had needed only to begin.
It was because he could
And wanted to,
That he last struck for the sun,
And dazzled, glided restlessly,
Towards his inevitable end.

--an anonymous third-year student

Candidate for M.S.A.

JOAN NELSON

My experience as an LSSS Representative this year will enable me to provide an effective liaison between the law students and MSA by coordinating efforts of those bodies. The only promise I make is to regularly write for the RG so that you will be aware of what MSA is doing. I am willing to devote the time needed to do an effective job. I would try to represent all law students and would appreciate your support.

NLG CONFERENCE (Continued from page 3)

(Saturday, April 7--Agenda--Cont'd)
9 p.m.-? Party at St. Mary's Catholic Church (basement). Band: "Footloose"--beer and wine. Only registered participants of the conference and their guests may attend.

Sunday, April 8
9:30 a.m.-Noon Mideast Regional Plenary Discussion of NLG regional business
Noon-1:30 p.m. LUNCH/Interest Groups
1. Affirmative Action 132 HH
2. Women's Weekend Planning 138 HH
3. Anti-Fascist Network 116 HH
1:30 p.m.-3 p.m. WORKSHOPS
1. Tenants Organizing 116 HH
   Ways to organize and work with tenants groups
2. Anti-Nuke Work
   Work going on in this area; ideas for continued work.
3. NLG International Delegations 138 HH
   Inquiry into the role international delegations should play in NLG.

There will be a meeting tonight, Monday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in the NLG Office to finalize details for the conference. Everyone who is helping plan the conference, provide housing, etc., is encouraged to attend.

P.A.D. Banquet

Dr. Mary F. Berry, Assistant Secretary of Education, will be the guest speaker at this year's Phi Alpha Delta Annual Spring Banquet, Thursday, April 5, at Weber's Inn.

Reservations can still be made today in front of Room 100 until 5 p.m. The price of the dinner (London Broil is the entree) is $8 for law students, $10 for others. There will be a cash bar with free munchies. Vegetarian meals can be arranged in advance.

Dr. Berry will be speaking at about 9:15 p.m. Extra chairs will be made available for those who would just like to come and listen to Dr. Berry's address without eating dinner.

The topic of Dr. Berry's address will be related to her role in government regulation and the direction of legal education.

All students and their guests, as well as faculty and staff are invited to attend.
Student Funded Fellow Reports Experience

by Randy Mehrberg

At the completion of my first year of law school I had the opportunity to develop my legal skills at the New York Attorney General's Office. This experience enabled me to explore the career possibilities in the public sector, familiarize myself with the workings of the government and other related public protection agencies, and finally it provided me with a great sense of achievement and satisfaction. Had it not been for the Student Funded Fellowship, I would not have had such a rewarding summer experience.

The Fellowship provided me with $50 per week subsistence wage, without which I would not have been able to meet the commuting expenses involved with this volunteer position.

My experiences at the Attorney General's Office centered around the enforcement division of the Securities Bureau. The goal of the bureau is to obtain restitution for members of the public who were defrauded in various land and security schemes. Additionally, the division is responsible for prosecution of offenders. Interestingly the victims were not wheeler-dealer security dealers, but rather members of the working class. Often, these people were persuaded to invest their life's savings in search of instant riches, a dream home, or old age security.

Like most government agencies, the New York Attorney General's Office is understaffed. Consequently, I was given major responsibilities, including assisting in negotiations, hearings and investigations involving many different areas of the law. Furthermore, I was involved in two major cases (which were much publicized by the New York press) for which I prepared motions, subpoenas and extensive research materials.

I look back on the experience at the Attorney General's Office as an important building block in my legal career. The position opened my eyes to the substantial need for protection in the public sector. Hopefully, I will be able to use this foundation to build a meaningful legal career. I thank the Student Funded Fellowship for providing me with the best summer experience possible. I thank the individual contributors for helping me. Hopefully, I was able to help others at the same time.

Me Teach Undergrads Law?

Students interested in leading discussion sections of the undergraduate course "Women and the Law" (Women's Studies 370) are asked to meet with the administrative teaching assistants of the course, Mona Fernandez and Elizabeth Yen, Wednesday, April 4, at 3:30 p.m. in the Lawyers Club Lounge.

There will be six discussion sections, each with a maximum enrollment of 15 students. Traditionally, each section has been lead by two law students who share the teaching and grading responsibilities. The sections will meet during the fall at the following times:

- Tuesday (2 sections) - 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
- Wednesday (2 sections) - 4 - 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday (1 section) - 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
- Friday (1 section) - 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

In addition, discussion leaders must attend the lectures held on Mondays from 4 p.m.-5:30 p.m., and one or two meetings with Professor Rosberg, to qualify for two credits of undergraduate law teaching (ungraded) applicable to J.D. degree requirements.

For further information, contact Mona Fernandez (665-5544) or Elizabeth Yen (769-0687). First-year students are encouraged to apply.

I L S Elects New Officers

Ed Timmins was elected to be the next president of the International Law Society. In the balloting this past Friday, March 30, Marianne Gaertner and Dave Wall were elected vice-presidents, Mary Jo Keziel grabbed the secretarial post, and Marsena Farris captured the treasurer's spot.
MACHLE'S MUSINGS

Last week was very hard on my ego. On Sunday I realized that I had to find a new topic for my Child Neglect and Abuse seminar— all my subjects kept insisting on being in the control group.

On Tuesday my best friend called from Texas. She wanted to know if I could go to a concert with her in half an hour.

Th only other telephone call I got was from someone who had apparently just returned from jogging. He hung up before we could really get talking.

Numerous people offered to vote for me if I’d stop writing my "stupid column." When I refused to compromise my political integrity, they revised their offer—if I’d transfer to another law school they wouldn’t beat the crap out of me.

These same people must have tipped off every insurance agent in Washtenaw County. Not one of them included a death by idiot-journalism clause in their policies, however.

My Thursday appointment with Dean Sue Eklund followed the week's norm. I rushed over, in imminent danger of being late, after choosing a birthday gift for my baby nephew. I wasn't surprised that she felt she couldn't help me 'n' teddy.

As always, trying to pay my tuition and rent on the same day was painful. Just once I'd like $453 to go into $379.83 evenly.

And imagine my embarrassment when a fellow student-intellectual-type saw me buying a Harlequin romance (for a friend, of course). That, though, was nothing to my embarrassment when he discovered me reading it in the law library (concealed behind my evidence book, of course).

Then there was the lady who knocked on my apartment door—she thought I was the live-in custodian.

I decided to try to forget my troubles by seeing "Spellbound". A preparatory stop at the money-god proved traumatic (so what did I expect?); the stupid machine shut its drawer and broke down before I could grab my money.

In spite of it all I recovered enough by Saturday to sing happily in the shower...my roommate thought I was drowning!

TO THE EDITOR:

Today, tomorrow, and Wednesday are MSA elections. One ballot proposal should be of particular interest to law students—Proposal A. Proposal A calls for continuation of the $2.92 assessment per semester, $1.71 of which funds the Student Legal Services.

Student Legal Services is located on the 4th floor of the Union and provides a full range of free legal services to all the students of the University. It is staffed by 5 full-time lawyers and about 25 volunteer law students. It provides representation in criminal misdemeanor cases, landlord-tenant, divorce and custody, contract, consumer fraud, and other various matters. The work done by SLS ranges from informal settlements to full representation in court proceedings.

SLS also provides valuable practical experience for any and all law students interested in volunteering a few hours a week. Students perform research, write memos and briefs, counsel clients and even actively participate in representing clients in court. Supervision is provided in each case by one or more of the staff attorneys—making it a learning experience as well for all the students involved.

SLS provides something for everyone in the University community. It provides all students with free legal counseling and representation; it provides law students with an opportunity to serve their fellow students while at the same time receiving valuable in-service training and experience; and it provides the University itself with yet another program to boast about in fund-raising.

I therefore urge everyone to vote YES on Proposal A in the MSA elections; and even if you otherwise would not vote at all, I urge you to vote for this one issue in order to assure the continued existence of Student Legal Services.

I would be happy to answer questions regarding SLS, if I can—feel free to call me anytime at 764-9041. Or better yet, drop over to the office on the 4th floor of the Michigan Union (763-9920).

KEITH L. CARSON
Student Attorney
Student Legal Services
The Michigan Student Assembly (MSA) elections will be held April 2, 3, and 4, with a polling place to be set up in the Law School at least one of those days. You will have the opportunity to select a Law School representative and vote for president, vice-president, and on a few ballot proposals.

One ballot proposal would continue mandatory funding of $2.92 per term from each student. This is of the utmost importance. The lion's share of the money ($1.71) goes directly to Student Legal Services, formerly Legal Aid. Any student is eligible for the service regardless of income. And in a time when clinical education is under attack in the Law School, Student Legal Services gives us a chance to enhance our legal education. I think we, as law students, have a moral commitment to support legal insurance. Moreover, much of the funding enables MSA to support student organizations. I have written at length in the R.G. as to how varied law student organizations have received a great deal of this money. The funds would also support a housing law reform project. Clearly, it is in our best interests to vote "yes" on mandatory funding.

A separate proposal would change MSA's constitution to allow funds up to 3.9% of the budget to be used for officers' salaries. I wrote extensively in favor of this proposal in last Wednesday's Daily. Basically, the funds would make officers more accountable for the jobs they do and would allow officers to devote greater energies to MSA. I know from my own experience that the necessity of part-time employment limited the time I could use for MSA. The Assembly is responsible enough to use this money wisely and fairly. It is a simple question of whether we want a full-time, professional student government.

In the presidential and v-p elections, I endorse the People's Action Coalition (PAC) candidates. Yvonne McClennen, the presidential candidate, and Joseph Pelava, the vice-presidential candidate, will move MSA toward greater involvement in serious issues.

Yvonne McClennen has not served on the Assembly, and I do not know her personally, but her leadership in the Black Student Union makes her no stranger to campus politics. People who do know her assure me that while she does have strong ideas about such issues as divestment from South Africa, minority affairs, and democratization of this campus, she is also capable of working effectively with student with differing perspectives and with the Administration. The other major candidate, Jim Alland, has been a hard-working member of MSA, but I have found his views on many issues much too conservative.

Joseph Pelava, the PAC candidate, would be an excellent vice-president. I consider him the most creative member of MSA. He has a deep-seated commitment to moving the University from its intolerable bureaucracy to a democratic institution. He also has a keen interest in developing the structure of MSA so that it can be a greater instrument of student needs. I have worked closely with Joseph and have great confidence in him. Indeed, although I have been an independent member of the Assembly, I have found myself allied with PAC members on issue after issue.

I have enjoyed serving you on MSA and hope that I have made a contribution to the Law School and to the MSA. I have been somewhat remiss in not keeping the issues in the R.G. and eliciting your opinions. Hopefully, interest in campus student government will build and the next representative will have more direction from the constituency.

--Jeff Supowit

(Candidate Statements Appear on the following page.)

The candidates are:

Kathi Machle
Mitch Dunitz (no statement submitted)
Patrick Alcarez
Joan Nelson (statement on page 4)
PATRICK ALCAREZ
Candidate for MSA Representative

The MSA serves law students in two ways. Through it we can obtain funding for Law School activities and we can ensure that the University is responsive to our needs and concerns. Every student at U-M contributes almost $3 per semester to the MSA (mandatory through tuition costs). 58% of this goes to Student Legal Services, 40% is for general activities, and 2% supports the Tenants' Union. The general activities fund is available for any justifiable purpose, but we have to make an effort to get our share (or more) of it. La Raza, BLSA, SFF, FLS, and the Speakers Committee have all benefited from MSA funding this year. I'd like to continue the tradition of keeping the Law School well taken care of, and will be available to these groups and any others for whatever needs they may have. I've done this kind of work before, as a member of the Corporation of Providence College and its Board of Governors.

In addition to funding, I'd enjoy the chance to work as an advocate for our concerns in matters of University policy, such as the Tenants' Union, Health Services, and Labor Relations.

I'm easy to find and willing to listen to any questions or suggestions. Your vote on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday would be very much appreciated.

Thank you.

KATHI MACHLE
Candidate for MSA Representative

This year the Michigan Student Assembly has greatly expanded its role in the decision-making processes of the University. There is a need for even greater participation, particularly in the areas of budget and staffing.

I am particularly concerned that the University has decided not to offer any full-time summer work-study contracts this year. The effect of this decision is to limit the number of services and educational opportunities available to U of M students. MSA, as the student voice, ought to have had a part in that decision. I hope to procure MSA's participation next year in this and other budgetary decisions.

A number of law school organizations received funds from MSA this year. I will work to procure even more such funding next year.

In addition, I think MSA should exhibit greater concern for the University's academic integrity. As the student voice, it must demand that educational opportunities be constantly improved and diversified in all areas. In addition, MSA should support and sponsor social and political education.

I hope to bring more educational and financial advantages into the Law School through my position on MSA. My lack of party ties will allow me to represent only the Law School's interests.

Please vote for MSA representative April 2, 3 and 4.
**Powell ill—**

**Levin Added Late To Campbell Finals Court**

The final round of the Henry M. Campbell Moot Court Competition will be held tomorrow, April 3, in Room 100 Hutchins Hall, at 2:30 p.m. The judges for the final round will include: Judge Philip W. Tone, Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals; Justice Charles L. Levin, Michigan Supreme Court; Judge Constance Baker Motley, U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York; Dean Terrance Sandalow; and Professor John Jackson. Mr. Justice Levin replaces U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell, who was forced to cancel his appearance due to recent surgery.

Student counsel will be Paul Criswell and Michael Weinbaum for the Petitioner on Issue 1, James Wallack and Lawrence Wiethorn for the Respondent on Issue 1, Steven Harris and Fred Rodriguez for the Petitioner on Issue 2, and Edwin Mason and Mark Erzen for the Respondent on Issue 2.

A short summary of the problem and the issues involved will be available in Room 100 before the arguments are heard. The room will be opened for seating at 1:30 p.m.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

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**ADMINISTRATION NOTES**

The Pass/Fail deadline for Winter semester is Friday, April 20, 1979.

There has been a change in time and room for the Course Selection Panel that is scheduled for April 9, 1979. It will be held at 2:30 p.m. instead of 3:30 p.m. (with Dean White and Professor Whitman) in Room 220.

This week's CRYPTO QUIZ solution (puzzle is on page 10):

be-aure-Te-ward-danom-xby-awer
en-e-understand-ir-ven-ear-ame
the-mountain-you-read-something-you

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**W.L.S.A. Busy Recruiting**

The Women Law Students Association held its annual Recruitment Conference Saturday, March 24.

Assistant Dean Sue Eklund spoke on admission procedures of the U of M and other schools; Mary Bolda, Erica Weiss and Susan Westerman discussed their experiences in practicing law; and a student panel, composed of Margaret Schilt, Carol Mock, Myra Selby and Danette Wineberg, responded to questions concerning their law school experiences.

Approximately 100 women attended, half of whom have already received their undergraduate degrees and are working. These women in particular expressed their thanks for an opportunity to obtain information and advice.

Deb Fochtman, who coordinated the conference, wishes to thank Sue Eklund, the professional and student panel participants, and all other law students who participated.

Any person interested in working on the Recruitment Committee of WLSA should contact Mary Hendriksen (995-4720). This week, we will be discussing plans and a budget for 1979-80—a year in which we hope to vigorously recruit a great number of women to this school.

(M. Hendriksen)
LSSS voted $200 to pay for the registration fees to the upcoming NLG conference for U-M law students who are not Guild members.  
An investigation of the authority and powers of student-faculty committees will be initiated by Noah.  
The Quad dirt problem was discussed with instructions to Al to proceed as he sees fit and report back.  
The MSA election polling place will be open in front of Hutchins 100, Monday, April 2.  
Dave Lipkin (764-8979) is working on a profile of the Law School for an upcoming West publication somewhat along the lines of "An Insider's Guide to Colleges." He would welcome any ideas, anecdotes, or information that anyone thinks should be included in the profile. Notes for him may be left at the Senate Office. Organizations are invited to submit brief resumes for possible inclusion in the article. Witty comments from professors are especially welcome.  
Finally, all applications for appointed committee positions are due today (Monday) at 5 p.m. in the LSSS office. The list of positions was printed in last week's R.G. Add "Student Representatives, State Bar of Michigan" to that list.

LSSS Calendar  
Monday, April 2 - 5pm  
Committee applications due  
Wednesday, April 4 - 3:30pm  
LSSS meeting 242, appointments made  
Thursday, April 5 - 6:45pm  
Executive Board meeting  
Friday, April 13 - 5pm  
Budget requests due

There will be an organizational meeting of the Social Committee to begin planning for next year on Tuesday, April 3, at 10 p.m. at the Village Bell. Anyone interested can attend.

On Thursday, April 5 at 6:45 there will be a meeting of the Executive Board in the Faculty Dining Room. This organization will consist of the LSSS officers, the chairpersons of the LSSS standing committees, the Law School MSA representative, and the chairpersons/editors of the various student organizations (including BLSA, WLSA, La Raza, ELS, ILS, NLG, FLS, Legal Aid, Law Review, Law Journal, International Yearbook, PAD, Phi, Law Spouses, and whoever else wants to be represented).  
This organization will serve in an advisory position to LSSS in order to improve communication, coordinate events and solve problems. If successful, it will meet on a bimonthly basis.  
At the first meeting, I would like to discuss the following items:
1) 1979-1980 LSSS budget and procedures  
2) Convention policy  
3) Organizational office space  
4) LSSS Liaison  
5) System of regular reports by budgeted organizations  
6) Future of Executive Board  
I ask each organization or committee to please send their chairperson/editor of the 1979-1980 year to this meeting. If (s)he can not attend, an alternate delegate should be sent.

/s/ Alan J. Knauf  
LSSS President

Cryptic Quiz

Cryptic Quiz clue: Z = P

QPE MOSTQE KVT IENL GVMEQPOSR KVT
CNS'Q TSLEIGQNSL, KVT CNS NXMVGQ
UE GTIE OQ JNG LINJS TZ UK N XNJKEI.

--Will Rogers.

This week's Cryptic Quiz solution is on page 9.
DEWAR'S® PROFILES
(Pronounced Do-ers “White Label”)

Ellwood S. Hattendorph

HOME: Yazoo, Pennsylvania
AGE: Over 21
PROFESSION: Junior High School Principal
HOBBIES: Disco Dancing (stepping on people's toes), Stonewalling, French Cooking
MOST MEMORABLE BOOK: The Peter Principle by Lawrence Peter
LAST ACCOMPLISHMENT: 1964
QUOTE: "You'd smile too if you'd just been laid."
PROFILE: A concerned, fun-loving free spirit. Into meditation and liberal politics. A real "back to the basics" educator--wants to make sure Johnny can read, write and do the old math.
HIS SCOTCH: What have you got? Make it a double!
MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1979
FEMINIST LEGAL SERVICES meeting
Noon/WLSA office
WLSA lunch: Prof. Louise Fellows will answer: trusts and estates talk Mon. Apr. 9, anything you care to ask. Noon/Faculty Din. Rm.
NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD meeting
8pm/NLG office

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
EQUAL JUSTICE FOUNDATION meeting
Noon/236 HH
ENVIRONMENTAL LAW SOCIETY sponsors
Bert Cottine, Commissioner, Federal Safety Review Commission: "Worker protection philosophy under OSHA." Noon/132 HH (bring your lunch)
CAMPBELL MOOT COURT COMPETITION
2:30pm/100 HH
CAMPBELL BANQUET
7:30pm/Michigan League

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
PLACEMENT COMMITTEE meeting
Noon/Placement office
CHRISTIAN LAW STUDENTS meeting
Bible study on Exodus 3, 4.
3:35pm/Cook Room

THURSDAY, APRIL 5
PAD LUNCHEON: Sarah Power, U-M Regent
"Reflection of a Regent"
Noon/Faculty Dining Room

FRIDAY, APRIL 6
GARGOYLE FILMS--A Big Hand For The Little Lady. Admission 50¢
7 & 9 pm/100 HH
Fisheries and Native American Rights Symposium. 764-6529

SATURDAY, APRIL 7
Fisheries and Native American Rights Symposium. See Notice.
CREASE BALL

FISHERIES AND NATIVE AMERICAN RIGHTS
A symposium on "Fisheries and Native American Rights; The Michigan and Northwest Experiences" will be held on April 6 and 7 somewhere on campus. Conservationists, native Americans and natural resource managers will explore the issues behind the conflicts over fishing rights and various ways to resolve them. The symposium is sponsored by the Resource Policy and Management Program, School of Natural Resources.
For information about the symposium, including the locations and topics of the various meetings, call Gail Melson at 764-6529.

Crease Ball
Yes Indeed! It's time again for the annual Law School semi-formal dance--
THE 1979 CREASE BALL

It'll be held:
Saturday, April 7, 1979
9 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.

Tickets for this gala will be on sale until Thursday only! You can get them in front of Room 100 between 10:30 and 1:30, or you can get them from individual Barristers. No tickets will be sold at the door due to the need to pre-order the champagne.
And it'll cost you:
Couples--$15 (includes champagne and 8 mixed drinks)
Singles--$10 (includes champagne and 4 mixed drinks)

MOVIE
GARGOYLE FILMS PRESENTS--
A Big Hand For The Little Lady
Starring--Absolutely No One You've Ever Heard Of
7 & 9 p.m.--Law Students 50¢