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MUSIC
Rating the Record Stores

by Timothy Sawyer Knowlton

There are nine stores within six blocks of the Law Quad which derive a substantial percentage of their income from the sale of records. This article is intended to acquaint new residents and the occasional record buyer with the relative strengths and weaknesses of these stores.

1. Wazoo Records (S. State). Wazoo Records deals almost exclusively in used records. The store has R & B and rock collections that rival those of any of the other, stores in town. It also has a good jazz section. Its classical and folk stock, however, is entirely ludicrous. The beauty of Wazoo is its prices. Most of the records cost between $1.75 and $2.50. The store has a seven day return period.

2. Schoolkids Records (325 E. Liberty). This store is the best all around record shop in Ann Arbor. Although the store has very little floor space it has excellent folk, blues, jazz, rock, import, and cutout selections. It recently added a small classical section. Schoolkids everyday price for most $6.98 list is $3.99 and for $7.98 list is $4.99. The salespeople are all extremely knowledgeable.

3. U-Cellar (Basement of the Michigan Union). Like Schoolkids, the Cellar’s everyday prices on jazz and rock albums are $3.99 and $4.99. U-Cellar has a cutout selection which is comparable to Schoolkids while its classical selection is much superior. On the other hand, the Cellar has a smaller jazz collection and only stocks the more popular rock releases. The Cellar also sells some used records but does not allow any returns on them.

4. & 5. Discount Records (1235 S. University & 300 S. State). No matter where one travels the local Discount Record Store will be about the same as any other Discount Record Store in America. In terms of stock the two local Discounts are comparable to Schoolkids. The Discounts do provide a superior classical selection while its folk and blues section is far inferior and its cutout collection is less exotic. Besides a few specially priced albums, however, the Discounts do not live up to their name. If you’re short on cash the Discounts do accept Master Charge and Bank Americard.

6. Liberty Music Shop (417 E. Liberty). The Liberty Music Shop specializes in one type of music - classical. Its classical stock is better then the combined classical stock of every other store in town. I don’t like the store because of its salespeople. They seem to be paranoid that the young folks are trying to rip them off. What has always amused me about this fact is that it is almost impossible to steal anything except an empty sleeve from the store.

7. State Discount (307 S. State). State Discount has the lowest prices in Ann Arbor. However, the store stocks only high volume sellers in the rock and pop fields with an occasional jazz release included.

8. Aura Sound and Entertainment
   (See Music, page 2.)

ILS - 3rd in Nation

A small Asian country, underdeveloped but trying to advance, is rumored to be using nuclear material received from a developed nation to gain its own nuclear weapons. This was basically the scenario for last year’s Jessup Competition in which the Law School’s International Law Society placed third in the national brief writing competition.

The brief was written by a team comprised of Thomas Donlon, Kent Caprik, Gary Kaplan, and Fred Rodriguez. To advance to the Nationals, where the International Law Society team faced the winning teams from eleven other regions, they won the Best Brief in the South Central Region Competition.

In all, well over 120 schools participated in the moot court competition dealing with the topic, “International Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons”. This included some thirty schools from outside the United States.

The prospect for even a better showing this year is likely since Fred Rodriguez, Gary Kaplan and Kent Caprik are all available for this year’s competition. The topic for this year’s competition is yet to be selected.

This was the first national appearance for the University of Michigan in the Nationals in a number of years. The International Law Society has tied for the first place in the regional competition in each of the three previous years, but lost each time on tie breaking procedures to the University of Iowa. This past year Iowa, in a different region, did not get to the nationals.

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New Deadlines

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Deadline for typesetting (i.e., articles, mpst notices, etc.): the previous week’s Tuesday.
Res Gestae meetings: every Wednesday.
Questions: 763-4332 or 764-9077.

R.G. GUNNERS
Wyatt Earp, Bob Brandenburg Lone Ranger .......... Ken Frantz Belle Star .......... Carol Sulkes Doc Holiday .......... Kevin McCabe Man with no name Crusader Rabbit Wild Bill Hickok Dan FitzMaurice Billy the Kid Steve Mehlman Bat Masterson Greg Need Annie Oakley Stephanie Hazelton Sitting Bull Ted St. Antoine

Music

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(340 E. Liberty). This store has a stock almost identical to that of the Discounts. Aura’s cutout selection is much larger. These cutouts tend to be of low quality and overpriced. The store has a lot of floor space (if you like the idea of buying records in a grocery store this is the place for you). Aura accepts Master Charge and Bank Americard.

9. Bonzo Dog Records (1315 S. University). Well, it has an interesting name. Bonzo Dog is an independent which really hasn’t been able to compete with the other stores. Its prices are about 50c higher per disc than Schoolkids or the Cellar. Its stock is larger than State Discounts.

READ-ONLY MEMORIES

BY MMM

Did the new RG format have you fooled? Did you really think that only high class, “responsible” articles would appear in the “new” RG? Oh, you poor naive law student!

For the third year running (mainly from disgruntled readers), the infamous Malevolent Memo Maker will attack, without provocation, many and all students, professors, or institutions that come to mind. And if we can keep the Editor drunk enough, some of this perfect prose may even sneak past him into the RG.

Speaking of our new Editor (good old what’s-his-name), congratulations are in order. He has succeeded in stepping into Ned Othman’s shoes—no easy task, considering that the shoes were filled with beer at the time. He accepted his new post despite an extremely compelling reason to decline; namely, the staff’s threat to continue working for the RG.

We all wish him well in his upcoming battles with University bureaucrats, pompous professors, LSSS members, and the squirrel that keeps chasing him across the Quad. We also wish he’d stop throwing his slide rule at us when he gets mad.

Have you noticed the clean-cut, All-American image of the returning third year class? Its quite a change from last May’s grubby band. It seems that the only difference between a conservative new associate and a scruffy non-conforming social activist is a $24,000 offer.*

This week’s George Vinyard Memorial “Thanks For Nothing” Award goes to the brain in charge (See MMMore, page 3.)

Colloquium

First Year Fears

by Dan FitzMaurice Coordinator

This year we hope to continue to run the Colloquium. Its purpose is to allow students to ask questions that for one reason or another cannot be asked in class. For example, last year we had responses from: Professor Blasi on the validity of revocation of ERA ratifications; Visiting Professor Christensen on fearing for his own safety in labor negotiations; Professor Pooley on his sabbatical plans; and Professors Westen and Reed on the psychiatrist-patient privilege in the VA Hospital case.

We invite and encourage all students to participate in this column. Blank question forms are available outside our office in the basement of the library. Simply fill out a form and slip it under our door.

The following question was submitted last semester and because of advance publication dates we were unable to get it into print. We appreciate Professor Whitman’s candid response and are happy to use it to open this year’s Colloquium.

Q PROFESSOR WHITMAN: Your first year of teaching is drawing to a close, how has it compared with your expectations? Many surprises?

A. I’m surprised at how much I enjoy being in the classroom. I knew that I would enjoy talking to people, and reading and thinking about the material I teach. But I was scared to death about actually standing up in front of a class. That turns out to be a delight, primarily because the students are so warm and friendly and articulate. They are also very bright -- the other surprise is how much sheer hard work it takes to keep one step ahead of them.
DOCKET

TODAY

1977-78 CAMPBELL
MOOT COURT COMPETITION

1st meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 7  3:30 P.M.
All interested 2nd and 3rd year
students should attend  Room 218

LA RAZA MEETING
Wednesday, 7 P.M.  114 L.R.

THURSDAY

PAD LUNCHEON
PAD presents a speaker every Thurs-
day. The meeting starts at 12 noon
with the speaker beginning at 12:30
til 1:00. Bring a bag lunch or eat
at the Lawyers Club Cafeteria.

Speaker this week: John Lama, Exec.
Director, Detroit Bar Assoc.

Next week: Prof. Ed Green, of the
Eastern University Sociology
department, will talk on his
research topic: "White Collar
Murders".

JOURNAL OF LAW REFORM
There will be a meeting on Thursday
at 12:30 in room 120 for all members
of the Junior Staff from last year
who are interested in continuing
their work on the Journal as Senior
Staff members.

ENVIRONMENTAL
LAW SOCIETY MEETING
Thursday, Sept. 8  3:30 P.M.
Cook Room

FRIDAY

REUNION 1976 §4
(Summer Starters)
Friday, Sept. 9  3:00 P.M.
Cook Room

SATURDAY

WELCOME BACK
PARTY
Live Band!! Free Beer!! No Cover!!
at the Law Frat House located
on the corner of E. Madison &
Thompson.  8 P.M.-1 P.M.
(Co-sponsored by LSSS & Phi Delta Phi)

SUNDAY

REUNION 1976 §3
(Fall Starters)
Sunday, Sept. 11  3:00
Volleyball, Badmitten, Frisbee,
Tire Swing.
BRING: Spouse, Friend, Children
BRING: Picnic Dinner (Charcoal
will be provided for hotdogs and
hamburgers)
$1 donation for Beer & Wine
(See Mel Beal or Jim Tomola)
AT: 440 Clarendon Drive (Call 665-
9960, if lost)
SOCIAL COMMITTEE NOTICE
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
As all upper classpersons know, and as the freshmen are soon to find out, the Law School Social Committee provides students with a multitude of social and intellectual diversions from the Law School grind.

The Committee this year has several activities tentatively planned for the coming year. These include: cocktail parties, dances, trips to Detroit to visit the Art Institute and attend a baseball game, a variety show, bridge and poker nights, and the old stand-by--beer on the Quad. Also proposed are several activities to be sponsored jointly with other student groups.

However, these proposed activities cannot come about without your help. Without selfless volunteers, those who wish nothing more than a pat on the back and a couple of free dinners, and a warm feeling inside, the Social Committee cannot function.

I am therefore making the Social Committee's chairperson's annual call for volunteers. If you wish to help make this Law School tolerable for another year, please meet with us on Tuesday, September 13, in the University Club, which is located in the back of the first floor of the Union. (Watch for announcement of time.)

First and second year students are especially needed in order that the fine tradition of quality and service by the Committee may be carried on in future years.

Of course, the first tradition is that beer is served at the Organizational Meeting.

--Tom Baird,
Chairperson

NOTICES
NEW LIBRARY POLICY
In an effort to avoid the serious overcrowding of the Law School Library by non-law students which occurred last year the library will be instituting a new policy. Beginning Sunday, Sept. 11, 1977, a desk will be set up to restrict admittance at the entrance to the library during the following hours:

MONDAY-THURSDAY 6:30-10:00 PM
SUNDAY 1:00-10:00 PM

Individuals who are not law students or who do not have a legitimate need to use the facilities will be asked to study elsewhere. Law student status may be shown by the presentation of a law school I.D. card.

Student volunteers interested in staffing the desk should contact Jane McAtee, Vice-President LSSS, by leaving their names, phone numbers and hours available at the Lawyers Club Desk.

GRIPES
A grievance committee is now being formed. All those interested in working on the committee--Please leave name, phone number, and qualifications at the Lawyers Club desk.
YOU ARE THERE

Washtenaw County Court will conduct a trial every day during September in the Moot Court Room. Feel free to attend.

SEARCH COMMITTEE FOR NEW DEAN

Dean St. Antoine will be leaving his post at the end of the winter semester. Therefore, a search committee headed by Prof. Frank Allen is now being formed. The Senate will nominate four students of which two will be selected by President Fleming and Vice-President Shapiro to serve on the committee. Application deadline is Monday, Sept. 12, 1977. Please drop off applications with interests and qualifications at the Law Club desk addressed to Search Committee/Law School Senate.

LSSS SECRETARY & FIRST YEAR ELECTIONS

Elections for representatives from the first year sections and for the position of Secretary of LSSS will be held on Oct. 3 and 4. Nominating petitions are due by Sept. 20 at the Lawyers Club desk. Statements by candidates to be printed in the Res Gestae are due on Sept. 20 at the R.G. office. Nominating petitions and campaign regulations will be available shortly--Dennis Mullins will be in charge of the election--contact him by leaving messages at the Lawyers Club desk.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Join the ABA Law Student Division for $5 and receive a monthly copy of the STUDENT LAWYER along with countless other benefits. Membership applications available outside Room 100 or contact Randy Hall at 764-8920 or Charles Lowery at 973-9310.

WANT TO SEE AN OCCASIONAL GOOD MOVIE AT THE LAW SCHOOL THIS YEAR?

The Film Committee needs your help in planning a film schedule, and in advertising and showing movies. Persons with technical expertise in film projection and sound reproduction are especially needed. Contact Jim Amodio at 764-8941 or leave name and telephone # in the Film Committee mailbox at the Lawyers Club desk.

REGISTER LOCKERS

by 10:00 a.m. Sept. 16th
with Marge Demers in
Room 300 H.H.
The Sports Czar and Czarina will once again serve as the director and coordinator of all law school participation in the University Intramural Sports Program.

All upcoming sports events, sign-up deadlines, entry blanks, and rules will be posted on the sports bulletin board in the hallway below the library. Entry blanks are to be filled out and placed in the sports mail box in the Lawyers Club (near the desk). Only by following this procedure will participants be assured to have the Student Senate pay the $15 entry fee for each team.

The Sports Czars strongly encourage all law students to take part in the intramural sports program. The Mens-Graduate, Womens-Graduate, and the Co-rec divisions include nearly every major sport. In addition, many sports are further subdivided according to the various levels of ability of the participants—thus providing equal opportunities for both the true competitor and the fun-loving clod (like the Czar).

As a new service this year, the Czar will publish in each issue of the Res Gestae important notices as well as the results (and appropriate comments) of the past weeks sports events. Inclusion in this column is of course optional, and will depend on each team's completion of a "Results" form which may be acquired from the bulletin board.

As for specific upcoming events:

- **SOFTBALL**—Mens, Womens, Co-rec
  Applications due in mailbox by 3:30 PM, Monday, Sept. 12.
- **SOCCER**—All campus
  Applications due in mailbox by 3:30 PM, Tuesday, Sept. 13.
- **TENNIS**—All divisions except womens
  Applications due in mailbox by 3:30 PM, Tuesday, Sept. 13.

If any one wishes to participate but cannot find a team, please sign the appropriate list on the board.

Questions? Call: K-T Tinkham 663-7054

Jack Helms 994-0425
of planning construction work in Hutchins Hall.

Wouldn't it make more sense to remodel Room 116 and the adjoining hall during a vacation period? For some odd reason, a lot of people find it hard to study or concentrate on a lecture while listening to the gentle (120 decibels) sounds of hammers and power tools.

On the political front, President Jimmy "I Rent My Teeth To Pepsodent" Carter is pushing hard for ratification of the new Panama treaty (it's a shame he doesn't make the same effort on a realistic--and drastic--energy policy, or for ERA).

Earlier this week, Carter appeared at a press conference wearing his new Panama hat. The next day, his root canal work made headlines as did his promise to return control of his gums to the rightful owners (subject, of course, to periodic anti-cavity military drills).

Most commentators, however, discounted rumors that Carter had proposed an alternative method of defending the canal from military attack. Even if the canal was filled to the brim with beer, critics pointed out, Billy still couldn't defend it single-handedly.

Attention first year students:
Are you worried about classes? Does briefing sound boring? Are you afraid you might flunk out? Are you skeptical of finding a job other than writing $25 wills?
Welcome to the club!

I did a lot of travelling this summer, which gave me a chance to sample the great food in many countries. I had fantastic chicken in wine sauce in France, magnificent pasta with clam sauce in Italy, and wonderful filet of sole covered with tarter sauce in England.

I'm still glad to come back to the Law Quad kitchen, though, just for the eggs benedict. After all, no matter how much you travel, there's no place like home for the hollandaise!

That's it for this week, campers. Keep smiling—there's only 30 more weeks of classes until summer vacation!

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NLG Meets

The National Lawyers Guild, Ann Arbor Chapter, will hold its first meeting on Sept. 13. Subjects on the agenda will include reports on the Seattle Convention and discussions of Chapter activities this year. Early proposals include the DeHoCo project (a legal training program at a nearby women's prison) and an unemployment insurance clinic. Anyone with questions about the NLG should stop by the office in 110 Legal Research. The Sept. 13 meeting will be at 7:30 in the Law Club Lounge. Everyone welcome.

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**DeHoCo**

The Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) Legal Education Project is looking for volunteers to help teach a basic legal education course to women prisoners this fall. The first of its kind in Michigan, the Project was established in February of this year. It was designed to provide fundamental legal skills (including legal research and knowledge of criminal procedure) to women in the Michigan state prison system at DeHoCo.

Now that the DeHoCo women have been transferred to a new prison facility in Ypsilanti, the course will once again be offered in more spacious, modern surroundings. The women who took the course this spring expressed great appreciation for their first chance to acquire some basic information about the laws affecting their lives. The Project members hope to extend this opportunity to more women in the fall.

The time commitment involved will be one or two nights a week. Participants in the Project will aid in preparing instructional materials to add to the ones written this spring. They will also assist in conducting the classes at the prison. First year students should not feel discouraged from applying. Continuing Project members will be on hand to lend help and experience.

Aside from giving much needed legal training to Michigan women prisoners, this Project is an excellent way to see how the criminal justice system operates “from the inside”.

For more information, please call Bob Gillett at 663-7485.

**FREE FOOD!**

Well, not quite free, but the Lawyers Club does offer reasonable rates to all students, including non-residents:

- Guest Rates: Kiddie Rates:
  - $2.20/lunch $1.65/lunch
  - 3.00/dinner 2.40/dinner
  - 3.50/steak night 2.90/steak night

For those in search of more than a single meal, such a deal we have:

- 12 lunches.............................. $25.20
- 12 dinners............................. 35.40
- 6 lunches/6 dinners.................. 30.30
- 12 lunches/12 dinners............. 60.60
- All lunches/dinners................ 965.44/yr
- All lunches........................... 443.52/yr
- All dinners........................... 580.16/yr

Board contracts for single semesters are also available.

**HELP!!**

The Lawyers Club drastically needs student workers. If you’re broke after tuition and books, pick up some cash in pleasant company by contacting Suzanne Nasser at the Food Service Office (764-1115) in the Lawyers Club.

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**OUR MAN IN HAVANA**

starring

"Alec Guinness***Burl Ives***Maureen O’Hara**

***Noel Coward***Ernie Kovacs***

Directed by Carol Reed
Based on the novel by Graham Greene

Friday, Sept. 9th in Room 100, Hutchins Hall, showings at 7:00 and 9:30.

Admission: Law Students 25c, all others $1.00

**COMING ATTRACTIONS**

- Sept. 16 - The Hustler
- Sept. 23 - The Horror of Dracula
- Sept. 30 - Forbidden Planet
- Oct. 14 - Beat the Devil
- Oct. 28 - The Producers

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