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Grievance Committee Reports
What’s Been Bothering You

Last spring the LSSS established a Grievance committee as part of an attempt to increase both communication and resolution of the problems existing in the Law School. In order to channel our efforts to the areas of greatest need, a survey was circulated among the students. A brief summary of the highlights is reported below, but the more extensive results are available on reserve at the library.

The most prevalent gripe concerned the facilities of the school. Ninety-seven of the 200 responses complained of the problem of "groupies" in the library. Many others complained of maintenance of the buildings, particularly the restrooms and lounges. Moreover, the need for more facilities such as vending machines, lunch space, kitchen facilities, etc., was often cited.

On the academic side, many course areas were called for to increase the variety of electives, such as mental health law, sports law and pension plans. Also, many complained of the serious lack of academic counseling and the overlap of class schedules.

The Administration received several complaints as being unresponsive to students, although both Dean Ecklund and the Placement Office were praised for their efforts. The often discussed problem of lack of variety in interviewers was mentioned as was the need for employment counseling.

The LSSS received its share of criticism with most aimed at poor planning, timing, or lack of variety in social activities. Another group earning many complaints was the grievance or suggestions, please feel free to stop by and let us know of the situation.

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Day-Old Bread

by Steve Fetter

When Sue Segal used those words to describe the first few weeks of second-year Law, I realized that that was the best way to sum it up—and when further complaints on the same subject to my old junior clerk were met with her opinion that third-year was even worse, I decided, so what if it’s a little stale—maybe if I toast it and put some jam on it, it will taste just fine. So, here I am, looking back at first-year—like a new loaf of bread—fresh, appetizing, and tasty...while living second-year—like day-old bread—still useful, but not very—and who knows, maybe next year I’ll be back with Bread Crumbs—aka for the birds.

So with a birdseye view of the situation, I will attempt to alternately take potshots or give pans on the back to the ‘U-M Law School, Dean Susan Ecklund (I love her like the sister I never had), groupies, dull classes (citations omitted), Cooley case club, Tom Green’s pet cat Sappho, and anyone else whose name has ever appeared in a letterhead. Just be sure to always remember how the late Vince Lombardi once summed up law school in general: “Everything you see here, everything you hear here when you leave here!”

LOCUSTS INVADE UTAH;
INTERVIEWERS COME TO U-M LAW SCHOOL

Perhaps the biggest difference between first and second year is in the area of job interviews. For many it is a time of great trauma, but for me, a once-proud radio-TV-film major, you might say “I’ve heard it all before.” I’ve been turned down by the great—Roone Arledge of ABC Sports (1974), MGM, and The New York Times—the not so great—producers of MASH who wouldn’t consider me as a replacement for Wayne Rogers, Roone Arledge of ABC (See Bread, page 3)
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VICKI LAFER for SECRETARY

Hi. My name is Vicki Lafer and for those of you who don’t know me, I’m a summer starter (1977) and I’m very interested in student government at this law school. In the course of my petitioning, several people tried to convince me that I must be absolutely nuts to (1) want to do anything but study during my first year of law school (2) want to have anything at all to do with Student Senate which is to many people just a bunch of garbage. Well, I would like to reply to these unavailing pleas from my peers. First of all, I think that law school gives us all enough grief without our limiting our existence within the four walls of the library. In order for me to retain my sanity, I need to think about something other than whether I have a contingent remainder in some estate in Kansas. Secondly, student senate is essentially the only liaison that we students have with the administration. If any changes are to take place, they almost have to be done through the Senate. So, in essence, Senate can be a very effective vehicle for change in this law school. I am particularly interested in the clinics (or lack of) offered here. Another area of my interest is financial aid (especially since I was cut out of this program this year!)

If elected, I will be the only first year student on the executive board of the Senate and hope to bring to the Senate a lot of fresh new ideas. See you at the polls!

Vicki Laber

ANNE PANKAU for SECRETARY

Any person purporting to hold a representative, elective office needs to be accessible to the students represented. I feel I can provide this along with the accompanying determination to see student participation, input, and ideas injected into the Student Senate. I am confident that my two years in student government at Wayne State University, my participation as representative at the Governor’s Leadership Council and as representative for the President’s Council on the Status of Women, along with two years’ experience working on the Marketing and Advertising Budget for Michigan’s fifth largest Savings and Loan Association will provide me with the skills necessary to effectively carry out the responsibilities associated with the office of secretary of the Law School Student Senate.

ALAN D. WALTON

Because we have been on campus for only three weeks, it is difficult to identify any major issues that may exist. As we settle into life at the Law School though, problems will develop that will need the attention of competent representation. There are several assets that I have to offer which qualify me to be that representative.

My undergraduate involvement in campus government included being a Student Senator for two years, a member of the Board of Regents Student Affairs Committee, and a Dormitory Governor. My residence in the Lawyers Club will keep me touch with important matters as they develop. This also means that I will be within easy access to constituents virtually all of the time.

There are two matters which I hope to act on immediately as a senator. First is to advertise the meeting times and places better, and to have the results of them published. Second, is to attempt to either change the hours for lunch at the Lawyers Club, or to have fewer large classes meet from 11 to 12.

I urge you to exercise your right to vote on election day, and to (See Campaign, page 4)
CRUSADER RABBIT

The First [and last] Annual Law School Fold-IN

Instructions: Fold page back along line "B". Then fold "B" so that it touches line "A".

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    |    U-M Law School is noted for excellence in legal training. In only three years
    |    of the most useful education, students master law. Unless time
    |    and unexpected shock impose, you will revel in its spirit;
but you will also find assorted geniuses and professors who are whole people.
Afterwards, you will be unusually prepared to find a job, and be able to
think clearly, speak with confidence, and manage the dealings of average people;
and probably go inside a firm, to enjoy life on the fast lane.

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More Bread
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Sports (1975), and the producers of Charlie's Angels who wouldn't consider me as a replacement for Farrah Fawcett—and the downright funky—Penn National Race Course, The Law School of Harvard University, and Roone Arledge of ABC Sports (1976-third and final notice).

So I went into the interviews with an overflowing resume (watch where you step), an undernourished transcript, and a "joie de vivre" that Monty Hall made a living with.
And where has it gotten me—well, let's just say they're pitching a no-hitter, but the weak part of their order is coming up. For example:
Overseas Private Investment Corp. came a week earlier than any of the other firms, so I decided that I could benefit from some spring training—work on my anecdotes before the contenders come to town. I went the distance, which is amazing considering what they were looking for and comparing it to my background: economics (1 intro course), Political Science (1 intro course), and French (enough to read the station names in the Paris Metro)—But I didn't want him to go away sad, so I told him that I could do legal work in French as well as I could in English. So he went home satisfied and I went home to study my eighth grade French book—"Dis donc, ou est la bibliotheque?"
The next week the L.A. Dodgers came to town—and swept a three-game series—a.k.a. the Thursday morning massacre. The first firm recommended that I try to find a firm larger or smaller then they were—the second one (a young woman) tried to get back on schedule by asking if I had any further questions after only three minutes. I did:
Me: "Just one. Where are you from?
Her: "Me?" (Quick glance at my resume and a smile) "Long Island also."
Me: "Where on Long Island?"
Her: "Hewlett."
Me: "Do you know Jan Spiegel?"
Her: "That name sounds familiar. Is the next person waiting to come in?"

Two down—one to go. And for that one I was sandwiched in between two Law Review persons—kind of a ham sandwich on "wry"—so even I wasn't surprised when the interviewer sent me down to buy him a cup of coffee. But at least he did let me keep the change—so no jobs, but I did make 15 cents on the day (Let's see, 15 cents times 547 firms...). Coming soon: Home-and-home series against the New York firms.

DICTA: Is it possible that the Duke football team's fine showing could be attributed in part to the presence of visiting tax professor Pam Luther?...Is it true that LSSS Prez Bob Santos faces a recall movement now that he has parted with the ponytail that was the focal point of his campaign last spring?..And have you seen the sign-up sheets for bringing groupies back to the Law Library—looking over the names, I noticed a strange coalition of supporters—some concerned with civil liberties, others with taking them...And was George Kimball at the Campbell Competition meeting as a spectator, or is he trying to pull an Archie Griffin and go for the Heisman Trophy two years running ("It's not getting to the top that's so tough—it's staying there!") Stay tuned for next week's Faculty One-Liners! See you then.
consider my candidacy for the position of Law School Student Senator.

Section 2
M. FRANKLIN NICHOLS III

The LSSS is important to the smooth functioning of the Student Organizations that are so much an integral part of our law school experience. Primarily, the interaction of LSSS with various organizations is through the administration and allocation of approximately a $30,000 budget. In addition to budgetary matters, the senate also oversees numerous ‘standing’ committees that on their own provide to enhance and enrich our environment through such functions as movies and social gatherings. As a first year student I would like to contribute to this organization so that we (first year students) can help to shape this environment not only for ourselves and our fellow students, but also for those students that are yet to come.

I would be less than candid with my classmates if I did not address myself to the personal reasons that I seek your support, so I shall. Throughout my Collegiate experience I have been involved in student government in some form or other. Such experiences have included election to Student Senate; election to College tribunals; service on committees ranging from University Presidential search to committees overseeing parking problems. In each of the roles that I have functioned, I sincerely believe that I have dedicated my talents to the objective we sought to obtain. (Some of my fellow colleagues may disagree). Most important however, participation in these types of extra-curricular activities has been an educational benefit to me and the constituent I represented. I wish to continue in just such a role representing as many of our views as I can possibly bring forth. Thank you for taking the time.

TAMARA STEWART

I am not running on any pretense of superior ability, everyone in the section is equally well qualified. I do not claim any great knowledge about the LSSS, I am as ignorant as everyone else. I do think that I could do the job as well as can be done. Also, I could provide a fair representation of our group as I am about as average a member as there is. Wish I could promise a sauna in Hutchins Hall and champagne in the cafeteria, will you settle for a promise to work hard at the job and to never take myself too seriously? Fair enough. I’m the blonde with the tee shirts if you want to talk to me. As Dudley said to Stevens, "Ya gotta have a little heart. Pass the salt."

BARBARA BIDELL WATKINS

I feel strongly about properly representing my constituency and as Sec. 2 Rep. to LSSS I intend to hold regular meetings to air ideas, problems and gripes. I also intend to put out my own report of LSSS meetings for the section.

Some of the ideas I’ve had so far include: a review of the function and authority of the Law School Court; the establishment of a speaker program (possibly in cooperation with W.L.S.A.) to complement that presented by P.A.D., encompassing a wider spectrum of interests and values; first-year section dinners, with full or partial funding from the Law School.

My vast experience has more than adequately prepared me for the persuasive-assertive-consiliatory role that I see for a Senate Rep. This has included door-to-door canvassing for George McGovern, handling tempermental artists as public relations liason for a professional folk and blues concert series, and spending two years with the U.S. Labor Dept. in confrontations with recalcitrant and misdemeanant employers.

Section 3
TERRY P. CALHOUN

I feel that it is a bit early for those of us who began school here August 29 to have any detailed perceptions of problems and issues which beset the law school and law students. Rather than make promises, I will relate to you a couple of my attitudes towards student governing bodies.

First, I feel quite strongly that a student governing body like LSSS should concern itself with issues directly affecting law students in their daily lives. Appropriate things would be, for example, tuition, various fees, input to faculty committees of all sorts, academic and student regulations, recreation, etc. Inappropriate things, I feel, are blanket statements of support for or condemnation of, political organizations or movements (for example: I don’t feel that it is within the scope of LSSS’s charge from the law student body to issue statements in support of cannibalism (with or without necessity).

Secondly, I feel very strongly in favor of representative government. This requires an informed electorate and an informed representative. At least three of the persons who signed my own nominating petition indicated that they had entertained thoughts of running for this position but had been unable to learn the necessary information concerning the process of obtaining and validating nominating petitions. It would have been much healthier to have those three persons running in this election, but by the time I spoke with them it was too late for them to complete the nominating process. Information of this sort is important and should have been more effectively disseminated. I will act, whenever possible, to get as much direct input from all the students in Section III as possible. You are all familiar with the (See Campaign, page 6)
THURSDAY

PAD LUNCHEON

Professor Rosberg will speak on the "Right to Video-Tape Television Programs." At 12 Noon in the Faculty Dining Room in the Lawyers Club.

ELS

Environmental Law Society meets Thursday, Sept. 29 at 2:30 in Room 120. Speaker will be Zyg Plater, plaintiff & lawyer in the suit challenging construction of TVA's Tellico Dam which threatened the habitat of the endangered snail darter fish. A copy of the 6th Circuit Court opinion is on reserve in the library.

IM TRACK

Intramural track meet today at 4 PM at track behind IM building on Hoover. If you want to compete, just show up and enter events before the first call for that event for LAW GOLD. Details on IM Sports Board in basement of the library.

CAREER WORKSHOPS

Four workshops will be held from 4:00 - 5:00 or longer. Members of the Committee of Visitors (a group of Law alumni) have volunteered to participate. The workshops are as follows:

- Private Practice in Large Firms Room 220
- Private Practice in Small Firms Room 132
- Dist. of Columbia (Federal and Private) Room 138
- Judicial Clerkships Room 118

FRIDAY

LAW SCHOOL FORUM:
THE BAKKE CASE
How should it be decided?

Prof. Carl Cohen--Dept. of Philosophy
Prof. Terrance Sandalow--Law School
Friday, 3:15 PM Room 100

FANTASTIC PLANET

This film will be shown at 7 & 9 in Room 100. Law students: $.25 Non-law: $1.00
SATURDAY

TAILGATE PICNIC

The Law Spouses Association is having a tailgate picnic on Oct. 1st at 11:30 AM before the Texas A&M game in a park on corner of Pauline & Hutchens Sts. (1 block east of 7th Avenue). Bring your own lunch/snack and beverage.

MONDAY

SECTION V

First meeting for Section V is Monday at 12 Noon in the Lawyers Club Lounge. Section V is composed of students interested in exploring the possibilities of non-corporate legal practice. Last year, Section V sponsored a series of seminars featuring practitioners from fields of Environmental Law, Consumer Protection Law, Criminal Law & Prisoner's Rights, and Housing Law. We are open to any new suggestions or ideas for this year. All are welcome to attend, with or without a lunch!

"It isn't often we get a famous lawyer who won five malpractice suits last year"

NOTICES

Ethics Lectures

This years ethics lectures will be held Tues., Oct. 11, Tues., Oct. 18, and Tues., Nov. 1 from 7-9 PM. The exam will be at 7:00 PM Tues., Nov. 8. More information will be available at a later date.

IM SPORTS DEADLINES
(this week)

Cross Country (Men's) Oct. 3
Touch Football (Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec) Oct. 3
Details on the IM Sports Board in the basement of the library.
LSSS FALL ELECTION BALLOT

To vote for a candidate, mark an "X" in the space provided to the left of the candidate's name. First year students may cast one vote for the office of Secretary, and one vote for the office of First year Representative from the section of which you are a member, only. Students other than first year students may vote for the office of Secretary only, and may cast one vote therefor.

LSSS SECRETARY
___ Anne Pankau
___ Vicki Lafer

FIRST YEAR REP. § 1
___ Jeffrey Strouss
___ Mark Eby
___ Alan Walton

FIRST YEAR REP. § 2
___ Barbara Watkins
___ Stewart Feldman
___ Franklin Nichols
___ Tamara Stewart

FIRST YEAR REP. § 3
___ Terry Callhoun
___ Ed Timmins
___ Peter Shinevar

FIRST YEAR REP. § 4
___ Debbie Fochtman
___ Geoff Issac
___ Jan Abbs
___ Peter Kupelian
___ Mark Filippell
SPORTS POLL

The second poll week saw Jim Holzhauer take first place with a 29-10 record, edging out M. Kalfut on the tiebreaker. In last place, with 15-24 records were Jim Schacht and the team entry of Tom Richardson and Ken Gerver. The average number selected correctly was 21.3 out of 39. Jim H. can pick up his prize Wed. evening at the RC office, or any other time he can catch me. Note this week there is a separate baseball poll, with a separate prize. For the football poll the rules are: circle the winners, cross out the losers, and put your entry in the box outside of room 100 by 5:PM Friday.

Colleges:
Texas A&M(6 1/2) at Michigan
Michigan State(9 1/2) at Notre Dame
Ohio State at Southern Methodist(22 1/2)
Syracuse(13 1/2) at Illinois
Iowa(13 1/2) at UCLA
Indiana(26 1/2) at Nebraska
Northwestern(25 1/2) at Wisconsin
Washington(7 1/2) at Minnesota
Wake Forest(17 1/2) at Purdue
Washington State(14 1/2) at Southern Cal.(Fri)
Texas Tech at North Carolina(7 1/2)
Rice(14 1/2) at Texas
Kansas(16 1/2) at Oklahoma
Colorado at Army(22 1/2)
Kentucky(11 1/2) at Penn State
Arkansas at Texas Christian(33 1/2)
Georgia(10 1/2) at Alabama
Florida at Louisiana State(4 1/2)
Oregon(17 1/2) at Stanford
Central Michigan at Ball State(14 1/2)
Mississippi State at Kansas State(13 1/2)
Pittsburgh at Bowman College(14 1/2)
New Mexico(20 1/2) at Brigham Young (Fri.)
Baylor(10 1/2) at Houston
Missouri(6 1/2) at Arizona State
Kenyon (Ohio)(10 1/2) at Kalamazoo

Pros:
Buffalo(17 1/2) at Baltimore
Cincinnati at San Diego(9 1/2)
Denver at Seattle(15 1/2)
Green Bay(11 1/2) at Minnesota
Houston(3 1/2) at Miami
New England at New York Jets(14 1/2)
New Orleans(12 3/4) at Chicago

New York Giants(7 1/2) at Atlanta
Philadelphia(12 1/2) at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Cleveland(6 1/2)
St. Louis at Washington(3 1/2)
San Francisco(11 1/2) at Los Angeles
Tampa Bay(23 1/2) at Dallas
Oakland at Kansas City(13 1/2) (Mon.)

Tiebreaker: What will be Tony Franklin's longest field goal against Michigan Saturday? ____________

Name: ________________________________

A.L. Playoff Winner: _________ in games
A.L. Playoff Winner: _________ in games
Series Winner: _________ in games

Tiebreaker: How many runs will be scored in the A.L. Playoff Series? ____________

Greg Need
MUSIC: What is Punk Rock?

Timothy Sawyer Knowlton

A friend recently asked me if I thought that punk rock represented just so much more bourgeois decadence or whether I thought punk music was a manifestation of alienation against the rigid institutions of society in a more political sense. I appreciated being asked for an opinion. All too many of my friends and acquaintances simply assume the former. At the same time they assume that the punk rockers do not know how to play their instruments. None of these people seem to have heard much, if any, of the music of the punk bands. I think they must have read these things in Time or Rolling Stone (whose editors have successfully perpetrated the ruse that the magazine is part of the counter-culture). I have on occasion expressed the view that there is much to admire in many of these new bands; judging from most of the listeners' reactions I could have expected a warmer reception had I told them that I was an untreated syphilitic.

The notion that all punk music is alike is simply wrong. There is an immense diversity of style among the punk bands. Several of the groups are stylistically similar to the early Who and Rolling Stones. Some continue to develop ideas introduced by the Velvet Under-ground. Many of the bands take up where the earliest punk rockers such as Them, the Shadows of Knight, and the Seeds left off. I do not deny that several of the modern punk bands are no more than imitators of these early musical influences. However, many more of the bands take the old styles in new directions or fuse two or more of these styles into a unique sound. They are influenced by, but not slaves to, older musical ideas. A number of the punk bands have developed musical styles not directly traceable to any previous styles or schools. Admittedly all of the punk music tends to lack complexity, but this does not make it bad.

Most of the punk musicians do not have the technical expertise of the older more established rockers. This is not surprising since the punks are mostly younger and less experienced. The great majority of the punk bands with recording contracts are technically competent and a few are better than merely competent. Some of the best musicians in a technical sense make the least interesting music. The early Beatles were competent at best. The later Beatles, with the exception of McCartney on bass, never attained the technical proficiency of hundreds of rock bands totally unknown to all but a few collectors. Music is more than technique.

The punk bands are set apart from other rock configurations in that they are trying to infuse a new vitality into rock by refusing to adhere to any of the mainstream musical and lyrical ideas. Rock has become fat and lazy. The FM stations are moving to so-called 'mellow' programming. Too many of the established bands churn out album after album—each new LP duller than its predecessor. Rock is being co-opted by muzak. Rock needs the punks to bring the form back to its original reason for existence.

The punk rockers represent a wide range of political/social orientations. Of the punk music I have heard I would classify about one-third as genuinely political. Another third strikes me as more bourgeois decadence (which is political in a different fashion). A final third seems to be nonpolitical. I have yet to hear a punk band, however, that I believe would support American or British institutions as currently structured. For the most part this represents a youthful iconoclasm rather than any well developed political philosophy.

I guess that it is not really surprising that punk rock does not appeal to most of this school's law students. Punk rock is aimed at the alienated and disestablished and not the new ruling class. I would be more than happy to discuss punk rock with anybody who has an interest in the subject).
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student government representative who is elected as an unknown, fades from sight, and remains an unknown. This is one promise I will make, I won’t fade from your sight. This also means, however, that by electing me you won’t have fulfilled your obligations to the student government process because I will expect active participation and input from Section III students all year long.

My B.A. is in anthropology from Kent State University. I also have an M.A. in biological anthropology from the University of Michigan. I have lived in Ann Arbor for the last four years as a graduate student and have some experience teaching college level courses. My personal interests (those which have recently received the greatest portion of my time and effort) are: reading and writing in the areas of fossil man and primate anatomy and behavior, reading science fiction, and physical activities (swimming, running, frisbee, softball, etc.). Some of you know me in my role as Night Manager of the Law Club. Please feel free to talk to me by phone (764-2018) or in person (301 Lawyers Club).

PETE SHINEVAR

Each year the Law School Student Senate spends thousands of dollars - dollars of student money. Much of this money is probably well spent, but there is no guarantee that all (or even most) of it is so spent.

A major portion of the LSSS budget goes to entertainment and social activities - Happy Hours, Friday night movies, beer in the Quad, parties. These activities are worthy of funding only when they satisfy a need not otherwise filled. Happy Hours, of course, are justified by the great, positive function they serve. The number of film groups on campus, however, may draw into question the value of spending student funds to support one more movie a week.

After four undergrad years in Ann Arbor I am familiar with the various activities and social offerings around campus. For this reason I feel capable of shedding some light on the proper priorities for spending all of our money with which the LSSS is entrusted. I would appreciate the opportunity to...

(Editor’s Note: This statement was abruptly terminated when the candidate was called on in class.)

Section 4

JAN ABBS

I wish to be your representative on the Law School Student Senate. My interest in this position stems from prior experience in student government and other positions of responsibility. I believe student input is crucial to governing a responsive institution. I am prepared to give the time and effort necessary to see that your views are effectively communicated to the Law School Student Senate and Administration.

MARK A. FILIPPELL

All in all, I am very satisfied with the legal education we are receiving.

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ing at the U. of Michigan. We have a fine school and I have grown to be quite proud of it. However, I feel that opportunities for improvement are all around us. If you elect me to be your section representative, I promise to "work my tail off" and always be available to you for any legitimate needs you may have. I would concentrate my efforts in the areas below:

1. **Student Feedback**
   A. Relay comments to professors from Section 4 students on how professors could improve the understandability of their classes. (The individuals making the comments would not be identified.)
   B. Work to institute a formal professor evaluation system where by student evaluations of various aspects of individual professors' teaching quality would be publicized. Professors should not be evaluated solely on their publications...what goes on in the classroom must also become recognized.

2. **Cafeteria**
   A. Work to have lunch serving started at 11:45 a.m. in order to relieve the congestion at the beginning of lunch. B. *Insist* that the soft ice cream machine be filled with mix more frequently as it runs out of ice cream during most meals. Ditto for the chocolate milk machine. C. Work to improve food quality generally by relaying student comments to the kitchen staff.

3. **Library**
   Fully support the efforts to ease congestion caused by "groupies".

4. **Bluebooks**
   Work to have the Law School provide bluebooks for all exams. Purchasing them is an unnecessary inconvenience and the Law School could buy them in huge quantities at a lower cost/book.

5. **Interviews**
   Work to establish system whereas every student would be guaranteed interviews with six specific firms of his or her choice, to be determined at the beginning of the year. This would ensure that no student would miss a crucial interview during the sign-up confusion.

6. **Quad Recreation Room**
   A. *Insist* that the coke machine in the pinball room immediately be repaired. B. *Insist* that the broken channel selector on the TV set be repaired. (For 7 weeks it has been impossible to change the channel without a pair of pliers.)

I welcome the opportunity to discuss these and any other ideas in which the students of section 4 may be interested.

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**LAWYERS CLUB MENU**

**Thursday, 9/29**
- Lunch: Roast Beef Hash & Mushroom Benedict
- Dinner: Grilled Rib Steak, or Stuffed Sole Newburg

**Friday, 9/30**
- Lunch: Grilled Cheese Sandwich; American Noodles
- Dinner: Grilled Chopped Round; Breaded Pork Chops

**Saturday, 10/1**
- Lunch: Pancakes; Chili Con Carni
- Dinner: Roast Turkey; Stuffed Cabbage Rolls

**Sunday, 10/2**
- Lunch: Roast Beef; Scrambled Eggs, Canadian Bacon

**Monday, 10/3**
- Lunch: Tuna Noodle; Open Faced Hot Pastrami Sandwich
- Dinner: Veal Scallopini; Ham Loaf

**Tuesday, 10/4**
- Lunch: Hamburger; Souffle w/Fruit Sauce
- Dinner: Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce; Braised Shortribs

**Wednesday, 10/5**
- Lunch: Hamburger Creole; Chicken Salad Plate
- Dinner: Hungarian Beef Goulash; French Fried Perch

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**DEB FOCHTMAN**

SUMMER STARTERS: After our "exciting" summer together we all seem to know each other quite well, at least by face if nothing else. So I'll omit trying to describe myself and just tell you why I want to be your representative.

I don't think law school is all that bad and I'm not prepared to make a list of grievances and state how I would like to see them solved. However, I think we all face a danger of becoming very onesided individuals, wrapped up in our books to the exclusion of everything else. I would like to be a part of making law school a mind-broadening experience for us all. This includes having opportunities available for movies, debates on pertinent issues, speakers (I am currently on the Speakers Committee! (See Campaign, page 8)}
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I really want to spend my time working for all of you on the Student Senate. I hope you will give me the chance.

GEOFF ISAAC

I think it's safe to say that the position of Freshman Representative to the LSSS is not one of unlimited horizons. There is only so much that one may attempt. But within those bounds I think I can contribute. The University bureaucracy will often give on the little things to retain their authority on the big issues, and a few well chosen 'little things' can go a long way.

As the student representative to the Political Science Curriculum Committee during college, I developed a familiarity with this sort of diplomacy and I think I could put it to good use as your LSSS representative.

PETER B. KUPELIAN

My experience with student government and university organizations in undergrad has given me some insight on the operations of educational bureaucracies. I realize that a persistent and devoted individual is required to bring about results in such a system. I will attempt to change certain shortcomings I have noticed in my four months at the Law School and will also attempt to voice the opinion of other 1st year students.

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