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Everything You Wanted To Know About The Law School Student Senate

You have probably heard of the Law School Student Senate. That’s because every spring the LSSS holds an election and the candidates shake hands, look visible and promise great things in the year to come.

You vote and forget about the LSSS, figuring that’s just as well because no one knows what it does anyway. It seems to be some sort of glorified student council. High school stuff. Might as well let the people who want to be involved in that kind of thing do it.

This is a mistake. Because the LSSS, while not always the world’s greatest organization, is brimming with potential. It really could be something. Really.

Just to start with: The Senate is rich. The annual budget is $30,000 a year--more than enough to pay the starting salary of a U-M Law grad for a year. LSSS has the funds--they come from student fees, revenue from the pinball machines (they’re profitable little buggers) and contributions from the Dean’s office. And LSSS decides how to allocate them.

LSSS funds 13 organizations and some committees; it has appointed over 60 students to work on various committees this year. You may not realize it, but the Senate is tied into almost every decision-making process in the Law School.

The Senate is bigger than just about everyone realizes--and not just big like some lethargic beast. No big like the U.S. government. Energetic, enthusiastic big.

It’s not quite two months into the school year and the LSSS has already racked up some not-too-minor accomplishments. For example: A grievance committee has been established. Proposals are being drafted to get funding to renovate the Law Club.

Liaisons have been set up with every faculty member and administrator in the school. There will be no more of this “we’ll look into it” patter; the connections have been established to follow through.

For the first time ever, the Senate has secured an office of its own that people can find. No mere office, 217 Hutchins Hall has been fitted with charts and bulletin boards and other organizational paraphernalia; it looks impressive, which should count for something.

If you’ve got an event planned that others should know about, mark it on the office’s wall-to-wall calendar. Also, a question and answer book is outside the door. If you don’t have time to ask in person, write down your question and come back. An answer will be waiting. There’s a slot in the door, too, for questions, suggestions, complaints and criticism.

And, of course, should you choose to step inside, you’ll find an atmosphere of frenetic enthusiasm, and unbounded determination. The Senate is interested in what you have to say, so say what you have to say.

This year, the Senate is in the process of investigating the copy center (why are we paying so much for so little) and law school subsidization of other schools within the university. (Do law students pay for the education of undergrads? Why?)

A student-funded fellowship program is in the works. This will provide jobs for students in the public interest area. And a tutorial program is being formed so students can help each other.

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Letter From Home Dept.:
Dear Steven,

It was so good to see you during our recent visit to Ann Arbor. It was especially nice to speak with a son who has amassed such amazing credentials within such a short time. In fact, you stood out as one of the top sons we have ever had.

Unfortunately, with our pending move to Florida, we have decided to go with only two sons this year. We have chosen Henry and Robert to fill the two positions, and they have both accepted our offers.

Please do not take this as a reflection on your own ability. No doubt, within a few years after our move to Florida, we will once again be in a position to expand our family. Undoubtedly, our previous contact with you will be an important factor in your favor. We hope that we will be able to interview you again at that time. Best of luck in your future.

Sincerely,

Dad

For Mom & Dad

D:ap

Interview Quickies: Isn’t it about time that firms began to put more realistic academic requirements in the Student Guidelines notebooks--for instance, take the Salt Lake City firm that was here last week--they wanted Mormons in the top 10%. But Vince Polley says it’s worth trying anyway—if they like you, they fly you and your wives out to visit the firm. I’ve finally decided on a new strategy in interviews—from now on I’m going to limit myself to firms that have two interviewers talking to you in one room—then I plan to take one of them hostage. It didn’t work with

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CRUSADER RABBIT

Do's and Don'ts for Interviewees

Perhaps you have noticed anxious looking young men & women wearing three piece suits and nylons, muttering about law firms like Canwe, Cheatem, and Howe, and pondering their future. These people are interviewees, and in the hope of aiding these hapless souls, Crusader Rabbit presents some dos and don'ts:

**DO** read your prospective employer's mail. Most interviewers narrow regard this behavior as an invasion of privacy instead of your satisfying your natural curiosity. However, if you must delve into this area, be certain to take only those pieces of mail marked "Confidential" or "Payment enclosed."

**DO** NOT break your prospective employer's furniture. However, if this should occur, impress the interviewer with your legal prowess by threatening to sue the pants off of the firm. Writhe in pain on the floor for a while, first.

**DO** wear shoes. Often overlooked by the novice interviewee while dressing in a mad rush in the basement of Hutchins Hall, interviewers will notice this small, but significant oversight. This defect can be minimized somewhat by the use of socks, Desenex powder, and Odor-Eaters.

**DO** NOT eat bean beforehand. On the other hand, be sure to eat something. Stomach rumblings which sound like a cement mixer make just as bad an impression as foghorn blasts from your derrier. Also remember not to eat a Dominic's double garlic & onion pizza a half hour before the interview.

**DO** NOT crack your knuckles. Crack them beforehand, or wait until afterward, or if you must, squeak your chair along the floor as you engage in your popping fetish. On the other hand, if the interviewer is a devotee of this art, do not hesitate to endear yourself by...

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**READ-ONLY MEMORIES**

Congratulations! You have now survived over half a semester. From here, it's all downhill. (Particularly grades.)

This week's "Thanks For Nothing" Award goes to our very own Saintly Dean. Copies of his report to the U of M President were floating around Hutchins a few weeks ago. On page 10 are many kind words for the leaders and members of some student organizations: Review, Journal, WLSA, BLSA, La Raza, ABA, International Law Society...in fact, every major organization except one.

The RG.  
Thanks a lot, Dean.

Did you notice:  
--How many of the flocks of migrating ducks and geese that fly over the Quad are headed North? If you don't believe it, just look out your window and take a gander.

---The sign on I-96 just North of Ann Arbor that reads "Construction Zone Next 27 Miles"? And the sign no more than 100 yards further saying "Construction Zone Ends"? They just don't build miles like they used to.

---The late-night-TV siding ad that urges viewers to "Go out and take a close look at your home during the next commercial"? At 3 AM, in Detroit? No way!

Pity the poor voters who hoped that Carter's administration would be a return to the Kennedy's Camelot. All they got was Lance a lot.

At least Lance showed that the system's checks and balances worked—even overdrawn checks. I wonder if Carter asked that Lance's resignation have a co-signer?

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Also, in case you didn't know: LSSS puts out the student directory and the yearbook, two fine law school publications that you may laugh at now but will probably treasure for the rest of your career as an alum.

The LSSS is working this year. Drop by on a meeting night—every Monday from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. in 212 Hutchins Hall—or drop by the office. If you'd like to be on a meeting agenda, drop off a note in the Senate office on the Wednesday preceding. But do come by—even if just to see the charts on the wall.

I have nothing to say about my campaign for dean. My supporters speak for me.

All Americans realize the problems that leftists create on liberal campuses. Gordon C. Miller ripped the lid off a program designed to let Reds into the law school under the guise of diversity. In view of his campaign to crackdown on communism in the law school, I wholeheartedly endorse him in his efforts to be named dean of the University of Michigan Law School.

"Duke" Wayne

II

Students, do not pass by this opportunity to end grueling, grillings by oppressive professors, to end the inequitable distribution of football tickets and all other necessities. Throw off this reactionary regime and their parasitic flunkies. You have nothing to lose but your grades.

Karl Marx

III

And from a man in the middle, "Never have I seen such a well-organized legal mind."

William O. Douglas
In my travels about the state in search of a summer clerkship, I happened to find myself in a three-room law office in a sleepy little hamlet in northern Michigan. The senior partner of the two-man firm received me cordially, and in the course of the conversation recounted a story so fantastic, so terrifying in its implications, that I would not have believed it had I not found out for myself that it was true.

It seems that Mr. W, as we shall call him, was an associate in a large Michigan firm before he started his own practice. One of Mr. W's duties was to journey to Ann Arbor every year to interview the new crops of job-seekers. It was during such a trip that Mr. W encountered Frank Blunt for the first - and last - time.

"The first thing that struck me about Frank," said Mr. W, "was his honest face. Oh, I've seen a lot of 'honest faces' in my interviewing days, but they were all dissimulating. I came to expect it after a while. After all, how can you be a good lawyer without being good at hiding your true feelings? But Frank, he wasn't faking. His honesty was genuine. You could feel it.

"Anyway, as the interview progressed, Frank gave pretty much the stock answers. You know, like being interested in law to serve the cause of 'justice' and suchlike nonsense. I did notice, however, that he seemed to get more nervous with every question.

"In fact, five minutes into the interview he seemed downright frantic. He couldn't sit still, and his eyes took on a wild, hunted look.

"Then, just after I had asked him what his grade point was, it happened. He went berserk! He jumped out of his chair and shouted 'I've had enough! For two years I've had to lie in order to sell myself to interviewers. I CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE!'

"And with that, he jumped out the window.

"The placement people were profuse in their apologies, but I don't mind telling you, I was shot up. Ruined my entire day, as a matter of fact.

"But the weirdest thing was what happened after war is. I interviewed at U of M several years thereafter and, although I never used that room again, I talked to others who had. They told me that all the students they interviewed in that room seemed incapable of telling a lie. It seems old Frank Blunt's ghost must be haunting the place.'

"But if that's so," I countered, "how is it that I've never heard of it?"

"Do you think that the Placement Office is going to tell the students that one of their rooms is haunted?" he replied. "Why, if word got out, they'd never be able to use that room for interviews again!"

It was an interesting yarn, I thought on the bus back to Ann Arbor, but I soon forgot about it completely - until, that is, the time came for my interview with Pierce, Fillmore & Buchanan.

The interview started off conventionally enough. After introducing himself, the interviewer - Mr. Buchanan, it was - gave me a description of the firm and invited me to peruse it while he read my resume.

A few minutes later, he spoke. "Quite an impressive resume." he observed. "It says here that you've had articles printed in several well-known legal publications: The Res Gestae and - I assume this is a typographical error - the Michigan Raw Review."

I was about to feed him a line when suddenly a strange feeling came over me and I found myself saying, 'Yeah, they're well-known all right - if you happen to live in the Law Quad. The Res Gestae - what a joke! Their motto should be 'All the News that Fits, We Print.' I once submitted my shopping list by mistake, and they actually printed it! It wound up on the page where the staff is listed: 'Hambur-
...THE TRUTH.

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gger (2 lbs.) - Herbert Willard; Bread - Mary Devine; Milk (half gal.) - Harvey Danforth and so on. As for the Raw Review, they print the stuff that's too tasteless even for the R.G."

I couldn't believe what I had just said! The look of discomfiture on Buchanan's face told me that if I kept this up, I would blow the interview for sure, if I hadn't already.

I was about to retract or at least qualify what I had said when I discovered that I could not speak!

Then a wave of nausea swept over me as I remembered the story Mr. W had told me. This, then, must be the room!

The questioning continued and I, my voice at the mercy of Frank Blunt's ghost, was incapable of uttering anything but the truth!

"I see that you're involved in quite a number of clubs. How do you ever find time for anything else?"

"Simple. I only show up long enough to pay dues and get onto the membership list. A painless way to build a nice resume."

"But it says here that you were president of Law Students United for Justice." Buchanan protested, "Surely you don't get to be president simply by paying your dues!"

"No, I got to be president by founding the organization myself. Forming your own student organization is even better than joining a pre-existing one. No one hassles you about not showing up for meetings."

"Well, what exactly does this organization of yours do?"

"Didn't I make myself clear? Nothing. I founded it so as to have something to put on my resume."

"What about Law School Student Senate? Don't you have to get elected to that?"

"Sure, but that's no problem once you've got the rhetoric down pat."

"The rhetoric?"

"You know, stuff like 'fight sexism in the classrooms,' 'equal opportunity for minorities' and 'support alternative practices.' Besides, all it takes to win is thirty votes."

"How about this undergraduate grade-point average: 3.6. Surely you couldn't have manipulated that.

"You think not? Take a look at the curricula of the top grade-earners of the graduating class of any university. What will you find? Social Science. Communication Arts. Literature. In a word, bullshit. The way to get a good grade-point is to take easy courses."

"Er, perhaps we've talked enough about your resume. Tell me, why did you decide to go into law?"

"Well, I'll tell you, with a B.A. in poly sci, it was either law school or peddling insurance door-to-door."

"But surely you must be somewhat interested in law. Isn't there any area of law that interests you?"

"No, I find them all pretty boring. Though I admit I dislike some more than others. Criminal Law for example. I don't think I'd like to associate with the riff-raff you get in criminal cases."

"I see. What is your grade point by the way?"

"2.6. It would be lower if it weren't for Gilbert's, good luck, and bullshitting abilities acquired as an undergrad."

At this last remark, Buchanan's eyes glazed over, and I knew the interview was at an end. "We'll let you know our decision in a few weeks," he said. "It's been nice meeting you."

Needless to say, I didn't get the job. Since then, I've avoided that room like the plague, and so will you if you're smart. Oh, I almost forgot. The room number is THIS INFORMATION CLASSIFIED.

Withheld by Order of The Placement Office. --J.B.

More MMM

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Did you know that none of the 14 small interview rooms in 200 HH has the number 13?

So far, it hasn't helped.

Why is it that an interviewer's promise to write within two weeks always takes 3 or 4? The exact period, of course, is proportional to how much you're counting on the firm--the higher your hopes, the longer the wait.

Has the RG sold out? Alas, it may be true. Our distinguished (?) Editor, according to the rumors, has been seen in the library, above level 1.

Crusader Rabbit was caught interviewing for Playboy's general counsel...and even MMM has shaved for the first time since high school.

No, we haven't really sold out--but our prices have sure dropped during the current "Going Out Of Law School" sale!

L. Hart doesn't discriminate, though. He hassles everybody. When a student said that he would like to meet Wright's famed 84-year-old mother, L. Hart said, "Forget it, son, she's too old for you."

Reality training--Layman Allen notes that computers won't be immediately accepted in the legal profession. "Remember, we're dealing with people who didn't accept arabic numerals as equivalent to written words until the first of this century."

Ann Arbor made Time magazine twice last week. Once for the voting hassle, and once with our own Saintly Dean. (Personal to D.T. St.A.--how did you arrange top billing? Free advice for the next printer's strike?).

Coming up next time--U of M Law's very own reverse discrimination case (one of the profs can't tell forward from reverse, driving back from his frequent "business" lunches). Stay tuned!
TODAY

P.A.D.

"Interviewing--From the Other Side of the Table" with attorneys Philip Spalding, Ernest Reveal and O. Meredith Wilson, Jr. at Noon in the Faculty Dining Room in the Lawyers Club.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Francophiles! Francophones! Venez déjeuner avec nous jeudi à midi dans la salle à manger (Lawyers' Club dining hall).

Cette semaine (le 27 octobre) nous aurons le plaisir d'écouter une petite conférence du Professeur Flory qui va nous parler des études de droit en France. Nous passerons au grand salon vers midi et demi pour la causerie qui sera sans doute très intéressante. Ne manquez pas de venir!

STUDY TECHNIQUES

Professors Donahue and Martin will speak to students regarding Study Techniques and Law School Exams on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 1:30 p.m. in Rm 132.

WOMEN'S NEWSLETTER ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

We need enthusiastic people who will report, edit, type, etc. No experience necessary. Thursday, October 27 at 12:30 p.m., WLSA Office. Refreshments!

FRIDAY

INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY

Charles Van Doren, Asst. Dir. for Non-proliferation of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will give a lecture: "Does Non-proliferation Have a Chance?" at 7:00 p.m. in the Law Club Lounge. Time for question after.

FEMINIST LEGAL SERVICES

There will be a Feminist Legal Services meeting Fri. Oct. 28 at 12:30 in the WLSA office. A representative of the Domestic Violence Council of Washtenaw County will speak about the shelter for battered women which is scheduled to open on Jan. 1, 1978. All who are interested in the problem of spouse abuse are welcome to attend.

AMERICAN TRIBAL NATIONALISM

On Fri., Oct. 28, at 3:30 p.m. Dan Israel, attorney with the Native American Rights Fund will speak on "The American Indian and the Reemergence of Tribal Nationalism, 1976-77". He will also meet with law students interested in legal questions affecting American Indians at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Interested students should contact Dean Eklund or Bonnie Thomson.
FRIDAY

"THE PRODUCERS" with the short "The Critic" Rm 100
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Law students: $.25 Others: $1

HALLOWEEN PARTY!!

The Phi Delta Phi Law Frat and LSSS are co-sponsoring a Halloween Party this Friday at the Phid House (502 E. Madison, next to South Quad) from 8:30 - 1:00. Admission is free to law students and their guests. Music (taped), beer and wine will be provided. Costumes are encouraged. The Great Pumpkin will hopefully make an appearance.

Next Thursday--P.A.D.'s speaker will be Washtenaw County's Prosecutor William Delhey.

MONDAY

SECTION V
Cook Room--Lawyers Club 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY

Frank Willis, Asst. Legal Advisor for Inter-American Regional Affairs, Department of State, will talk on: RECENT ADVANCES IN NEGOTIATIONS WITH CUBA at 7:00 p.m. in the Law Club Lounge. Time for questions after.

Notices

TO: Sections 1, 2 and 3

Preclassification and Early Registration Materials for the Winter Term will be available at 1:30 p.m. on November 7, 1977 in Room 300 Hutchins Hall. Pick up the materials and plan to attend the following meetings (which should be helpful.)

All Sections - Selection of First Year Elective. Panel with Professors who teach the available electives. November 10th, 10:00 a.m., Room 250.

Meeting to answer questions and explain procedures for preclassification and early registration:
Section 1 - 2:30 p.m., November 10th in Room 120 (after Property)
Section 2 - 10:00 a.m., November 11th in Room 120 (after Criminal Law)
Section 3 - 12:00 noon, November 15th in Room 220 (after Contracts)

It's Bigger than Finals!
It's Bigger than Placement Interviews!
Las Vegas Casino Night At the Lawyer's Club Lounge! Saturday Nov. 12, 1977 Games! Fun! People! Raffle! (Sponsored By: LSA)
Looking for Mr. Goodbar is an adequate movie. The acting is competent if not inspired, the premise interesting if unconvincing, the directing professional if somewhat self-conscious. And the sex is well filmed (from the woman's perspective, for a change). In fact, I would have found Goodbar a satisfying experience -- although not exactly uplifting -- if it were not for the ending.

I start with the presumption that a violent on-camera death is gratuitous and undesirable. There are times when it can be a powerful statement. But Goodbar makes no statement.

Teresa's murder is not totally unexpected -- many of the erotic scenes have overtones of violence -- but it is still puzzling. It would be unpleasant and unnecessary to interpret the film as saying that sex and violence are always inextricably mixed, or that good girls gone wrong always end up dead. Unfortunately there does not seem to be any other justification for the violence.

It is hard to believe that Teresa is supposed to crave physical abuse. The far-fetched idea of back surgery and a year in a body cast may support a thirst for physical sensation, but not a thirst for being threatened with a knife, and especially not for being murdered with one.

Perhaps Diane Keaton is supposed to play a woman driven relentlessly towards self-destruction. Whether it is Keaton's fault or the writer's, Teresa does not seem to be driven towards anything.

In general I do not find Teresa's character -- or maybe I mean Keaton's acting -- convincing. There is too much genuine warmth in her relationship to the children she teaches to make me comfortable with her loveless bed-hopping. In addition I would expect someone so lonely to be searching for something, as the title of the film indicates. But Keaton seems more to be drifting than looking; there is no desperation in her performance.

Nevertheless, she does an admirable job. She manages to bring life to her part, which is more than I can say for any of the other actors, who don't even struggle against the stereotypes they portray. Keaton also looks great, with or without clothes. It's worth the $1.25 (1 p.m. or earlier) to see her.

--Janet Lazar
President Robert "Bob" Santos called the meeting to order at 7:22 Monday evening. After approval of the minutes, discussion turned to business of old.

The Halloween 'costume optional' party at the Law Frat and co-sponsored by the social committee will be held Friday night. Approximately $300 has been appropriated for refreshments, so be sure to stop in.

Morton Halperin's lecture was well attended last week. The speakers committee has been requested to ask Jerry Ford to speak at the LAW School when he is here in November.

The "Search for a Dean" has progressed to a point where the faculty will reduce a list of over 100 candidates by about 80%. When the results are returned to the committee, it moves into high gear and a number of the "finalists" will undoubtedly be visiting us in the near future.

Speaking of which, Dean St. Antoine will be speaking with the student body in the Lawyers Club Lounge at 3:30 pm on November third. One of the topics to be discussed: Do we really get $15 worth of Xeroxed materials from the copy center? (by the way, will the new dean become a saint right away, or does he/she have to wait a year?)

Le Cercle Français is now among the official LAW School organizations. Its objective is to provide a means for its members to maintain or achieve a fluency in the French language. Buena Suerte and Gutes Glück.

The infamous (but harmless) LAW School flasher/exhibitionist has returned. His favorite hang-outs are the Womens Lounge and the Reading room. See the article elsewhere in this Docket on "How to Handle the Flasher".

If you would like to edit the LAW School yearbook, the Senate would like to hear from you. Monetary incentives are provided, so ask a Senator about it. The R.G. is still looking for an editor for next semester (where are all those undergrad journalism majors?).

A tutoring program is in the final stages. Details will be posted as soon as everything is completed.

Everyone and especially FIRST year students: Let your $representatives know how you would feel about a semi-formal type dance on December third (designed for the point in time just before EXTREME PARANOIA strikes).

That's about it as far as this week's happenings are concerned. For more in depth reports, stop by the Senate office in room 217 Hutchins hall.

NLG MIDEAST REGIONAL MEETING

The National Lawyers Guild mideast regional will be Nov. 4th-6th in Detroit. Included will be workshops covering a variety of areas--prison law, labor law, criminal law, anti-right wing activities, etc. There will also be numerous cultural and social events. Cost is $20 for the weekend (all meals included), with possibly a reduced fee if cultural and social activities are skipped. This will be a good chance for anyone interested in progressive legal work to learn about the Guild and meet people.

There will be a lunch meeting next Monday, Oct. 31st for everyone interested in attending the regional and/or desiring more information about it. Come by the NLG office (110 LR) at noon and we'll answer questions and give you more details.
SAFETY PROCEDURES FOR DEALING WITH TRESPASSERS

It has been brought to the attention of the Law School Student Senate that there have been several incidents in the Law School of exhibitionism, harassment and annoying trespass this semester. These incidents have occurred in the women's lounge, the reading room, library stacks and the halls. It is believed that it is the same man in most incidents. He is generally believed to be harmless and has never physically harmed anyone. These incidents are, nonetheless, annoying. For the safety of all law students, the LSSS, after conferring with Margaret Leary (acting director of the library) and Dean Eklund, has outlined the following procedure for students when they are confronted by or observing any harassing characters:

If you see any persons acting suspiciously (e.g. wandering in the stacks, sitting at tables with no books, excessively staring, blatant sexual conduct) call Security immediately (phone 3-1131) or contact someone working at the desk in the library and they will call for you. The desk assistants are alerted to the problem and have dealt with it in the past. There is a free campus phone outside the women's lounge in Hutchins and the Senate Office (Rm 217) has a phone. Try to get a good look at the person so that a description can be made. Do not try to apprehend him. After security is alerted, they will take over the investigation. They may want to briefly question a witness to get a description. Following an incident, both Dean Eklund and Ms. Leary would like to be informed. Students are encouraged to contact them or leave a message with Jane McAtee in the Senate Office.

The major concern of the student body is to deter this man from frequenting the law school. If each occurrence is timely reported, Security will have a better idea of the type of problem presented and the steps needed to correct the situation.

If you plan to graduate in December, 1977, please go to the LSSS office (217 HH) and sign the class-day list.


WOMEN AND THE LAW TEACHING ASSISTANTS

There will be a meeting for all Women and the Law Teaching Assistants -- present and future -- November 10, Thursday, at 1520 Broadway. Winter term TAs should come at 7:00 p.m., and fall term TAs about an hour after. Contact Deb Armbruster or Ellen Jean Dannin if you have any questions.
TIME LINE - FALL 1977 MSA ELECTION

31 October Monday filing deadline & candidates meeting (8pm)
04 November Friday deadline for withdrawing name from ballot
05 November Saturday poll sites & ballot contents posted
13 November Sunday deadline for withdraw to be posted
14 November Monday voting begins 9:15 am

Wednesday voting continues

Wednesday voting ends, 3 PM

verification finished, votes counted

15 November Thursday final candidate expense report due

Law students are eligible to run for at-large positions on the Assembly. For further information, call the Michigan Student Assembly offices (763-3241 or 763-3242) or Jim (764-8974), E-21 Lawyers Club.

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The Res Gestae performs a public service. If you do not wish to pay the MSA fee assessed on your tuition bill, fill out the form below and slip it under our door (102A Legal Research) and we will return it to the Student Accounts Office.

MICHIGAN STUDENT ASSEMBLY CREDIT REQUEST FORM

I request that the MSA fee assessed in the current term be credited back to my account. in the amount of $1.15.

NAME ________________________________

Student ID Number ________________________________
(10 digits, Please)

SIGNATURE ________________________________

Please mail with your payment or send directly to the Student Accounts Office by the end of the term. No other form will be mailed to you.
FREE READING MATERIAL

Many rules, regulations and statements of policy are distributed during registration and at the beginning of each semester. If you have not seen copies of the following, you may wish to obtain them in Room 300 Hutchins Hall. After reading the materials, feel free to direct questions to me.

Academic Regulations (including examination rules and graduation credit hours and residence term requirements)

Rules of Conduct and Disciplinary Procedures and Procedures for Investigating and Reporting Student Conduct Bearing Upon Character and Fitness for the Practice of Law

Rules of the University Community (Board of Regents)

Policies on Student Records/Student Access and Rights of Privacy and Release of Directory Information on Law Students

The University of Michigan Policy Against Sex Discrimination

Professors will meet with students to discuss Study Techniques and Law School Exams on the following dates:

Thursday, October 27, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 132
Tuesday, November 15, 1977 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 218
Thursday, November 17, 1977 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 132

The specific professors who will speak at each session will be announced at a later date. While the discussions will be aimed at familiarizing first-year students with study techniques and Law School exams, second and third year students are also welcome. As these discussions are not set up by section, students may attend whichever session is most convenient.

RES GESTAE VACANCIES!!

We are still in need of a Business Manager and will soon need a new Editor-in-chief. Compensation is given for these posts. Pick up applications in the LSSS office (217 HH). In addition we can always use more help putting the paper together on Wednesday nights, so stop by 102A L.R. after 7:30 p.m.

GET AWAY FROM LAW SCHOOL

Students desiring to take advantage of the Law School's External Studies Program (through which they may earn credit for approved work done away from the Law School) should pick up the program guidelines from Dean Eklund's office. Descriptive materials from some organizations seeking law student externs are also available.
SPORTS POLL

Last week saw the average number selected correctly rise over the 50% mark for the first time in four weeks, at 20.3, as 44 of the 82 entries had winning records. Jim Burns and Charley Clerum tied for first with 27-13 records, with Jim winning on the tiebreaker, predicting six turnovers in the Mich/Minn game to seven for Charley (correct answer was five). Reg Tucker took the cellar with a 12-28 mark. Jim can pick up his prize Wed. evening at the RG office, or any other time he can find me. Note the Baseball Poll winners at the end. The rules again: circle winners; cross out losers, and put your entry in the box outside of room 100 by 5PM Fri.

Colleges:
Iowa(28½) at Michigan
Illinois(7½) at Michigan State
Minnesota at Indiana(6½)
Purdue at Northwestern(17½)
Wisconsin(27½) at Ohio State
Bowling Green(3½) at Central Michigan
Northern Illinois(22½) at Kent State
Toledo(16½) at Miami (Ohio)
Nebraska at Oklahoma State(9½)
Kansas State(24½) at Oklahoma
Missouri(10½) at Colorado
Kansas(6½) at Iowa State
Texas Tech(7½) at Texas
Texas A&M vs. Southern Methodist(14½) (Dallas)
Arkansas at Rice(30½)
Washington(23½) at UCLA
Southern Cal. at California(8½)
Stanford at Oregon State(7½)
Alabama vs. Mississippi State(10½) (Jackson)
Louisiana State vs. Mississippi(7½) (Jackson)
Florida at Auburn(10½)
Virginia Tech(27½) at Kentucky
Arizona(10½) at Brigham Young
Navy(14½) at Notre Dame
Tulane(26½) at Pittsburgh
Miami (Fla)(13½) at Penn State

Pros:
Buffalo at Seattle(6½)
Chicago at Green Bay(6½)
Detroit(17½) at Dallas
Houston(23½) at Cincinnati
Kansas City(10½) at Cleveland
Los Angeles at New Orleans(10½)
Minnesota at Atlanta(3½)
New York Jets(10½) at New England
Oakland at Denver(4½)
Philadelphia(7½) at Washington

Pittsburgh at Baltimore(½)
San Diego(6½) at Miami
Tampa Bay(10½) at San Francisco
New York Giants(10½) at St. Louis (Monday)

First Tiebreaker: Pick one team listed as a 6½ point or more underdog on this poll that will pull an upset and win their game: ________________________________

Second Tiebreaker: How many times will Greg Landry be sacked Sunday? ________________________________

Names: ______________________________________

RG RANKINGS:

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BASEBALL POLL RESULTS:

Mike Denton was the only one of our entrants that correctly picked New York in five for the A.L. Playoff; L.A. in four for the .L. Playoff; and New York over LA in the Series in six games. Mike can pick up his prize Wed. evening at the RG office, or any time he can get me. Honorables Mentions to the following people who picked New York over Los Angeles in six games, but who missed predicting one or both of the playoff series lengths: Mark Torres, Doug Kanarek, Steve McNiss, Bill Smelko and Jack Simms.

Cumulative scores are not being kept--Ed.
RABBIT ADVICE

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exchanging techniques.

DO remember to shave. Especially if you are a woman.

DO NOT get high beforehand. Not only will the interviewer notice the tell-tale marijuana odor on your clothes and hands, but also she will notice your drooling, giggling, and shit-eating grin. On the other hand, if the interviewer lights up a joint, be certain to put the unlighted end of the joint in your mouth & breathe in.

DO wear glasses or contact lenses if you need to. Nothing is worse than calling your female interviewer "Sir" or your male interviewer "M'am." In addition, this will prevent you from walking into doors, bumping into desks, or tripping over chairs.

DO NOT handcuff yourself to your prospective employer’s desk. When it is clear that they were about to be summarily rejected, some interviewees have used the desperation ploy of handcuffing themselves to a desk and tossing the key out of the 50th story window. Although this may indicate your sincere desire to work for the firm, most interviewers regard this as unnecessarily disruptive. Nonetheless, it guarantees that you will stand out in the firm’s mind.

DO NOT mispronounce your own name. This seemingly minor slip may indicate a whole host of other problems, such as ego insecurity, excess timidity, impotence, frigidity, and idiocy. Practice at home in the mirror until you can say it perfectly.

DO use big words and Latin phrases. Words and phrases like "presumptive," "germane," "a fortiori," "remunerative," "res gestae," "propinquity," and "nolo contendere" will impress the interviewer and hide the fact that you don’t know what half of them mean.

DO NOT talk about what a swinging town Akron (Belvidere, Toledo, Schenecady, etc.) is. No one will believe you. You might have a better chance talking about how tired you are of exciting big cities like Detroit and Cleveland.

DO NOT dress in drag. Affirmative Action hasn’t gone that far yet.

DO mention that your father is a Senior Partner in the law firm. Especially if it is true.

DO NOT make sexual advances on the interviewer. Unless you are certain that they will be accepted.

DO NOT sign anything before reading it. Not only will this tip off the interviewer that you are a sloppy attorney, but the paper might be a bill for taking up the interviewer’s time.

DO NOT smoke smelly cigars. Unless they are Cuban cigars you smuggled across the border from Windsor. Cuban cigars are real hard to get in Boston or San Francisco, and your good taste may favorably impress the interviewer, provided you give her a case or two.

DO NOT "pass" when asked a question you don’t know the answer to. This natural reflex, invaluable in the classroom, can really mess up an interview. Instead, use the question as a challenge to demonstrate what kind of bull you can really sling.

DO mention that you function on three hours sleep a night. And when the interviewer says that the firm expects a 72 hour week, respond with "that little?"

DO NOT say that you will do anything for a buck. Do say that you will do anything for several dozen thousand bucks.

More Bread

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Cravath, Swaine & Moore, one of the biggest New York firms—they offered to fly me out to L.A. and leave me there...And did you notice the Cleveland interviewer last week who had an hour slot open on his schedule, so he went next door and tried to get a job with an L.A. firm...(Aside to Jeffrey Quinn—If Nancy Krieger is going to hold up sign-ups each day until you arrive, the least you can do is try to get there on time)...Had an 11:30 interview last week, and as the interviewer was an hour behind, he took me out to lunch—The Gandy Dancer—cocktails, lobster, filet mignon, clam chowder, the whole bit—and I think if I hadn't told him my grades, he probably would have treated me...Warning: Do not sign up for a 5:00 interview on Friday afternoon—I did, and as I walked into the room, the interviewer left—asking me to turn off the lights when I was finished...But I'm worried—next week I have an interview with a Grand Rapids firm—Barrie, Lawson & Loeks—and I'm good friends with three of the partners...and just remember Groucho’s immortal line, uttered after opening his 25th rejection letter in a row: "Fine with me—any firm that would have a person like me as an associate isn't worth joining."

"Now Let's See You Get It Out Without Getting Any Shoe Polish On Your Lips Award" to Melanie "I Can't Believe What A Great Car You Sold Me" Dunshee, who in a wild frenzy last week told Jeff Quinn and myself that every damn second-year male law student was named either Jeff or Steve, and then proceeded to introduce a friend of hers to us as Steve (Unfortunately, his name is Julian, and he's now a former friend.).

And the "Tell It Like It Is Award" goes to the unidentified law woman who drew an analogy between going to bed and law school: "It's like Criminal Law—I know the stuff, but I freeze up when I'm called on."

See you next week.
MAD DOGgerel
The Interview

"Hello, I'm Mad Dog." I held out my paw.
"I'm Bowser." "Fritz Schnauzer." They sat in the straw.
I nosed the door shut and sat down before them.
My resume sat on the table between them.

I had a firm summary on letterhead regal—
Doberman, Pug & Great Dane, Legal Beagles.
It said they did general corporate work.
The rest of the prose was absolute murk.

"Before we get down to the old nitty-gritty,"
Said Bowser the head of the hiring committee,
"I'll warn you that I must leave in the middle
And leave you here talking with my second fiddle.

"I'm trying to hear part of all interviews.
The partners trust me when the time comes to choose.
We're running two interviews simultaneously,"
He said in a manner that sounded quite anusy.

The first thing they asked me was my GPA.
I told them and hoped it would blow them away.
"You've done very well in obedience school,
But why do you want to live in Rantoul?"

I told them my reasons, some real and some fiction,
And tried not to make any big contradiction.
Fritz asked why I wanted to join the profession.
I couldn't wait for the end of the session.

Before they could say that they'd finished their task
They asked me if I'd any questions to ask.
I asked them firm structure and speed of promotions,
And social life, hours, and working conditions.

Fritz said that everyone there used first names,
Except with one old boxer named James.
And now the interview was half-way through,
And Bowser said, "Nice barking with you."

"And now, Mr. Schnauzer, I'll be moving on."
I shook his paw and with him I was done.
Fritz then answered questions in much greater detail.
Unfortunately most of the Beagles were male.

"We don't want them quitting each year for a litter."
This sure was a chauvinist male doggy critter.
He said they'd affirmative action plans
For hiring spayed females, mixed-breeds, and Afghans.

These things sure are tedious. There must be a reason
For spoiling good afternoons all autumn season.
I seek a firm that will treat me benignly.
Such firms usually don't interview asininely.

TRIP TO DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ART

The Social Committee will sponsor a visit to the
Detroit Institute of Art on Sunday, November 13.
The bus will depart from in front of the Business
School at 9:00 a.m. and return at approximately
3:30 p.m. The cost for the bus will be $1.00 per
person. There is no admission charge for the
museum.

The Art Institute has a Sunday series entitled
"Brunch with Bach" which provides classical
music in an enclosed "outdoor cafe" atmosphere.
There will be one seating available at 11:15.
Persons desiring to attend have three options:
concert and coffee $2.00
continental breakfast 4.00
(full seat)
full breakfast 5.50
(add $1.00 for bus fare)

A free tour of the museum lasting 50 minutes
will be available at 12:30.
Money for bus fare and "Brunch with Bach"
will be collected outside room 100 on Thursday
and Friday, October 27 and 28 and November 3
and 4.

THE PRODUCERS

What happens when a down-and-out producer
(Zero Mostel) learns from his neurotic accountant
(Gene Wilder) that he can make more money from
a flop than a hit? The result: Springtime for Hitler.

Made in 1968, this was Mel Brooks' first film and
probably his best. The movie won an academy
award for best original screenplay.

Starring: Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder, Dick Shawn
& Kenneth Mars
Directed by Mel Brooks

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 28 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
ROOM 100, HUTCHINS HALL

LAW STUDENTS: 25c
LAW STUDENT & GUEST: $1.00
OTHERS: $1.00

extra — the critic An hilarious spoof of art movies,
featuring the voice of Mel Brooks.