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Dean Says Proposed Labor Act Already Out of Date

The proposed 1978 Labor Reform Act (H.R. 8410), designed to overcome the problem of delay and improve the "remedies" of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), may be "out of date before it is passed," says Theodore J. St. Antoine.

But St. Antoine said the proposed legislation, now before the U.S. Senate, is "on balance a good bill, a reasonable bill, a fair bill. If the Senate cannot improve it, the least Congress can do is pass it."

The dean spoke on the subject at the 30th annual winter meeting of the Industrial Relations Research Association in New York City. He recently served on a national task force to improve internal procedures of the NLRB.

Among his criticisms of the proposed legislation, St. Antoine said the bill "fails to acknowledge some of the changing patterns of more progressive labor relations, and so fails to provide a legal framework for tomorrow's probable industrial developments."

He cited as an example the increasing use of employee "advisory committees" in non-union situations. These committees are often declared illegal under existing law, noted St. Antoine.

Established in 1935, the NLRB conducts hearings and issues orders requiring employers and labor organizations to refrain from unfair labor practices.

Here are some of St. Antoine's observations regarding provisions of the proposed legislation:
--The bill tackles the problem of delay through such measures as expanding the NLRB from five to seven members, allowing more panels to conduct hearings on cases. But St. Antoine suggested that another approach, ignored in the House bill, is to focus attention on delay at the initial stages of a case, when the dispute is heard by an administrative law judge.
--Under the bill, "a whole series of novel remedies is prescribed for unfair labor practices in organizing campaigns, for first contract negotiations, and for repeated violations of the law," according to St. Antoine. But he notes that "such specificity will inevitably tend to curb the NLRB's general power to fashion innovative remedies in other situations." He approved the idea of reimbursing employees for lost collective bargaining benefits when employers unlawfully refuse to bargain.
--An employee who is discriminatorily discharged during an organizing effort is entitled, under the proposed legislation, to "double back pay." But St. antoine observed that "double back pay smack of punitive damages. Compensation, not penalty, has long been considered the theme of the NLRA (National Labor Relations Act), and I think that theme should ordinarily be preserved." He proposed instead that employees be allowed to keep any interim earnings they receive from other employment without a corresponding reduction in the back pay award.
--The proposed legislation would permit union access to employer premises to allow union leaders to respond to "captive audience speeches" by the employer. This provision, said St. Antoine, "is an example of a sound response to an industrial reality. In the case of a large employer...the plant is a natural forum for employee discussion. A union is seriously handicapped if confined to handbills, home visits and the like."

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**RES GESTATORS**

Chuck Stavoe .................. Total
Crusader Rabbit ................. Trix
Betty Olivera ............ Lucky Charms
Steve Fetter ................ Shredded Wheat
Zieghoff Braintree ............ Captain Crunch
Seth Weinberg ............ Bucwheat
B.J. Ustice ............. Granola
Bill Klein ............. Corn Chex
Greg Need ............. Wheaties
Rick Stevens ......... Alpha Bits

**Attention**

**Lawyers Guild Meeting**

The Ann Arbor Chapter of the NLG will meet Wednesday, Feb. 1st at 9:00 pm in the Lawyers Club Lounge. Topics will include the February NEB in Washington, D.C. (sort of a mini-convention the 17th to the 19th), local projects, and chapter revitalization. Everyone welcome.

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**CRUSADER RABBIT**

**Evidence Follies**

"I have a point which I intend to raise into evidence," he said.
"I see that your point is pressing, but how do you expect to prove its relevance?" she replied.
"I will demonstrate that its probe-ative value far outweighs any prejudicial effect you might feel," he answered.
"But can you authenticate the point?" she queried.
"As this is demonstrable evidence, it speaks for itself," he said.
"If I admit this, won't I be opening the door to further probes?" she asked.
"I intend to limit my probe," he replied. "As you see, the point is well circumscribed."
"Hmph," she sniffed, "Is this the best evidence you've got?"
"If I may be permitted an offer of proof, I think you will find the point worthy of more than mere limited admissibility. May I insert my point into your record?" he requested.
"Not until a proper foundation has been laid," she answered.
"You've felt the urgency of my point. What more foundation can you possibly want?" he responded.
"In that case, I'll grant your point admissibility on condition that a further demonstration may be made of its reliability," she conceded.
"My point will certainly make a welcome addition to your record," he said. "As you see, there is no objection since there is hardly a problem of unresponsiveness."
"But the introduction of your point, where will it lead to?" she whispered.
"Present sense impressions and excited utterances," he gasped.
"Does this mean you seek an opinion from a lay witness?" she moaned.
"All the way to the ultimate issue!" he cried.
"Then this relationship must surely be privileged!" she panted.

Suddenly, his point made an admission.

"Well," she said, "I move to strike your point because of changed conditions."

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**Tired of being mistaken for an undergrad or a med student?**

Here's the solution to your problem:

* * * **MICHIGAN LAW SCHOOL SHIRTS** * * *

The Phi Delta Phi Law Fraternity will be taking orders from Monday, January 30 through Friday, February 3 between 9:30 and 2:00 in front of Room 100, or else, drop by the Phid House at 502 E. Madison--anytime!

Lots of styles and colors from which to choose!

Sponsored by Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity
Self-Government Avoids Regulatory Web

Corporate self-governance, with board members representing shareholders, employees and other interest groups, may be the only alternative to the "thickening web" of government regulations restraining corporate conduct, suggest Professor Alfred Conard. Prof. Conard believes that proposals calling for such measures as "public interest" board directors and worker representatives to the board are taking the place of reliance on more corporate legislation.

Considering the long history of government regulation of business--ranging from interstate commerce and antitrust laws to anti-pollution controls and labor-related measures--it is not unrealistic to "wonder if we can look forward to the day when General Motors will be strangled, like Penn Central, in a tangled harness of regulation," warns Prof. Conard.

He comments on structural corporate changes now being practiced in some parts of Western Europe, in which a supervisory board consisting entirely of outsiders chooses and supervises insiders who run the company. This measure, notes Conard, is intended to protect investors against incompetent or self-serving activities of executives.

--The election of employee representatives to the supervisory board. The goal here, notes Conard, is to harmonize conflicts of employees and employers within the board room rather than through collective bargaining or work stoppages.

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GARGOYLE FILMS -- GARGOYLE WORLD ENTERPRISES

--PRESENT--

A NIGHT OF TERROR

The two most terrifying movies of the last 40 years together in one double-fright feature.

The Invasion of the Body Snatchers

7:00 & 10:00 P.M.

Starring -- Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter

The story is horrifyingly simple: it recounts the invasion of a small town by alien "pods", which absorb the minds and thoughts of living humans and reproduce perfect, unfeeling duplicates. Directed by Don (Dirty Harry) Siegal. "As we grow more absorbed in the film, we gradually begin to view the normal as ominous." Stuart Kaminsky.

PLUS CARTOON -- THE MUMMY STRIKES -- and excellent color cartoon by Max Fleischer, detailing the exploits of the one and only Man of Steel.

Night of the Living Dead

8:45 P.M.

Starring -- Duane Jones, Judith O'Dea

Probably the single most terrifying movie ever made. Molecular mutation, the result of atomic radiation, causes the newly dead to rise and seek human flesh. "More terrifying than Hitchcock's Psycho." Marie Torre. Definitely not for the squeamish!!

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

LOCATION: Room 100, HUTCHINS HALL

ADMISSION: SINGLE FEATURE -- Law Students 25c, Their Guests 75c Others $1.00

DOUBLE FEATURE -- Law Students 50c, Their Guests $1.00 Others $1.50

NOTICE

La Raza Law Student Association presents Professor Rudy Sandoval of the Notre Dame Law School Speaking on L.S.A.T. and Minority Admissions to Law School Friday Afternoon--January 27th 3:00 p.m. in the Lawyers Lounge
Government Web
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--Establishment of "public interest" corporate directorships, suggested by Ralph Nader and others. Nader suggests having one director to protect each of the following interests: employee welfare, consumer protection, environmental protection, shareholder rights, compliance with law, finances, purchasing and marketing, management efficiency, and planning and research.

"The most interesting aspects of these existing or proposed structural changes," says Conard, "is in their potential for replacing some of the direct government regulations, whereby bureaucrats specify an infinity of rules of corporate conduct."

If these various constituencies were represented in corporate governments, it is conceivable we could trust corporate executives to make reasonable accommodations between conflicting interests, which would be less burdensome than rule-making and rule-enforcing by government agencies," says Conard.

Acknowledging the importance of corporate self-regulation or regulation by government, Conard notes that American corporations have become a dominant entity in our society.

"In 1970, corporate revenues of $1.7 trillion were about eight times the federal government revenue of about $200 billion, and about five times the total federal, state and local government revenues of about $350 billion. They were about 25 times total educational revenues, and 500 times total church expenditures of about $3.5 billion. More people worked for corporations than for any other type of employer," notes Conard.

"But the real significance of corporations does not lie in the fact that they make more money than governments, universities or churches. The people who work for them, or play for them--whether as executives or as basketball players--are the plutocracy of America. Corporations provide the scale or promotion by which most Americans judge themselves to be successes or failures. Corporate leaders have founded the great foundations, and are among the major benefactors of universities, churches and political parties, to which they bring the values that they have learned on the corporate racecourse."

The trip to see the "Pippin" is sold out.

If anyone holding "Pippin" tickets cannot attend, Kerry Lawrence will make his best effort to dispose of your tickets to people wanting to go. Call 995-2543.

For those concerned about dress, the de facto minimum is a sport coat (and its equivalent for women). If you wear interviewing clothes, you will be near the norm.
THE EQUAL JUSTICE FOUNDATION
is a new, nation-wide public interest
organization: a network of lawyers
working to increase citizen access to
all levels of government.

Find out what you can do to help
create a chapter here at the law school.

TODAY, Thursday, January 26 at 3:30 p.m.
in Room 212 HH

DEUTSCHE TAFEL
Deutschsprechende Leute!!!

Wir möchten eine Deutsche Tafel in der
Lawyers' Club Cafeteria organisieren.

Wenn Du Deutsch sprechen willst, kommst
Du am die Deutsche Tafel jeden
Donnerstag.

Wir wollen einen Tisch am Ende der
Cafeteria reservieren.

Von 12 bis 1.

Everyone is welcome to the German-
speaking table every Thursday for lunch
in the cafeteria.

INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY
PRESENTS

Professors
CHRISTINA WHITMAN
and
SALLYANNE PAYTON

speaking on their recent trip to
CHINA,
its trials and prison system

Friday February 3
3:30 p.m. LAWYERS CLUB LOUNGE

READ PAGE TWO IMMEDIATELY FOR
MORE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENTS
(YOU CAN READ THE REST LATER)
"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, WE DON'T NEED A LAW SCHOOL BRIDGE CLUB!"

The above was one spirited response to the recent bridge questionnaire.

On the other hand, upwards of twenty people filled out the form, and all but two favored the idea of meeting once a week. The vast majority liked Thursday best.

So, by popular demand, we will provide cards and tables tonight

thursday

jan. 26

8:00 pm

MAIN LOUNGE

LAWYERS CLUB

There should be at least four tables, and the more the merrier.

(A list of bridge players will follow. We'll wait for a few more responses.)

Friday

FIRST AND SECOND YEAR STUDENTS

A representative from the Law Students' Civil Rights Research Council (LSCRRC) will be here this Friday afternoon to tell students about summer positions that are funded by the Council.

If you are interested, come to Room 100 on Friday, January 27th at 3:30 for the details.

Sunday

Frank Wilkinson, Executive Director, National Committee Against Repressive Legislation will speak on S. 1437 (formerly S.1), a bill to limit political dissent and the ability to defend against criminal prosecutions, at the Guild House, 802 Monroe St. at 1:30 P.M. Sponsored by ACLU and National Lawyers Guild.

Monday

The Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity will be taking orders for Michigan Law School Shirts--Monday through Friday--in front of Room 100--between 9:30 and 2:00. Proceeds will be used to fund law school related activities.

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Mi'z Burushaski gera's.

Lawyers Club Cafeteria,
Tsandu'ra, dugu'imono.

Xus amadi!

Sabaq gatanas, qanu'm-aikinas ho besandim yancier jucan. Andazan ho baskas su'ake-geracan. Mi sicume, mime, camine jucan!

(Burushaski speakers' meeting.)
Tuesday

LA TABLE FRANÇAISE
French Conversation Table

Nous déjeunons ensemble tous les mardis à midi pendant ce semestre.
Tous le monde est le bienvenu.

Everyone is welcome...even if you have not spoken French for some time.

Dates importantes à retenir:
- ce mardi, le 31 janvier, déjeuner et conférence spéciale dans la cafétéria du Lawyers' Club (Faculty Dining Lounge)
- samedi, le 4 février, journée de ski de fond à Ann Arbor
- mardi, le 7 février, conférence par Richard Laginess à propos de l'image de l'américain en Europe
- plus tard en février, une pièce par Ionesco

See you this Tuesday!
A midi, dans la cafétéria du Lawyers Club (Faculty Dining Lounge)

PLEASE TYPE ALL NOTICES FOR THE DOCKET AND SUBMIT BY THE TUESDAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION ____________________________

PLACEMENT NEWS

Would all students who are looking for jobs please fill out one of the yellow forms available in the Placement Office and on the table outside Room 100. These forms will help us to help you.

Students who have accepted jobs are urged to report these jobs to the Placement Office, whether or not you have used the office.

Legal Services Corporation is now publishing a bulletin with openings in legal service offices throughout the country. We have a file of these in the Placement Office. In March they will publish a list of all summer jobs available. We will notify you when we receive this listing.

Interviews on campus - there are some employers scheduled to come to campus this term for interviews. Notices of these interviews will be posted on Monday mornings, one week before the interviews are scheduled. You should come to the Placement Office and sign-up for an interview time.

"AND HOW ARE MY FRIENDS IN LEGAL WRITING SEMINAR 9 COMING WITH THEIR MEALS?"
DATELINE HUTCHINS: (room 217),

The Law School Student Senate met Monday night. Approved was a $100 budget request from La Raza in furtherance of their education program at the Huron Valley Women's Facility in Ypsilanti. Anyone interested in this worthwhile program is urged to contact La Raza.

Also approved was a loan to the Student Funded Fellowship committee. The Fellowship plans to be in operation this summer to aid people who work in the area of Public Interest Law.

The Senate will be acting as a clearing house for renters this semester. If you are interested in finding a good place to live next year, or if you will be vacating such a place, leave your name and information about the apartment at the Senate office (217 Hutchins), and will

IMPORTANT! Tappan Street will be closed when construction begins on the new library and of course so will the parking lot that it is replacing. The ground breaking is tomorrow morning. Construction will begin as soon as the equipment is moved in.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS: The time is NOW to get involved in the various organizations and committees around and about the Law School. Members are needed to keep them viable next year. The LSSS encourages and recommends extra curricular activities for the maintenance of your sanity. Second year students would undoubtedly benefit from this therapy also. Contact the Senate for information on any and all of the possibilities.

TTFN

W*I*N*T*E*R S*U*B*L*E*T

Available immediately:

Top floor of five-person house (two rooms); 2 blocks from law quad. Quiet, private. $96/month.

Contact John at 764-9027.

NOTICE

LSSS has recently approved funding for a women's prison project at Huron Valley Women's Facility in Ypsilanti. This program was initiated by La Raza Law Students at the request of H.A.S.T.A. (Hispanic Americans Striving Towards Advancement), a group of residents of the facility. Since then, students have provided tutoring in preparation for G.E.D tests (General Equivalency Diploma), shown films, and organized cultural activities centered around the Chicano and American Indian heritages. The program also monitors the women's legal status in prison.

The Senate's approval of La Raza's proposal will facilitate future activities and improve the quality of the program. Students interested in attending the bi-weekly Wednesday night sessions with the women should contact La Raza.

"I CAN'T HONESTLY EVER IMAGINE LOOKING BACK ON THIS SOME DAY AND LAUGHING!"
Last week was the opening of the intramural basketball season. There are 17 law school teams in the 13 graduate division leagues. After three league games, each team is placed in a playoff bracket.

Mark Eby's Law Brown took a ten point lead, and coasted home with a 35-30 victory. James Brewer led the attack with 14 points. Despite some sloppy play, Coach Reggie Tucker was pleased with his team's performance.


Jeff Liebster's Canyon II was upset 48-46 in a disputed and rough overtime contest. Liebster, two-time Intramural Athlete of the Year in his undergrad days in Ann Arbor, gunned for 18 in a losing cause. This was the first regular season loss for any Canyon team.

A spirited Law Purple squad crushed C.R.C., 31-12. Their short opponents, who communicated in an unknown language (either Japanese or Fortran), were far more skilled at hacking than making layups. A balanced attack saw all seven players score, including Jessie Roberson with 8, Tom Porter with 6, and Mike Romero with 6.

In Coree basketball (females score double and men are not allowed in the key), the Lawyers' Thursday Nite Club defeated Law Cream, 31-20. A 6-point play by Penny Proctor put TNC on top for keeps. Betty Olivera and Kristin Siegesmund both scored 8 to lead the victors. Law Cream, who earlier lost to the All-Star Hoopsters, gets a second chance at TNC on Sunday.

The George H. Wright Section II Memorial Racquetball Tournament got underway this week. Commissioner Mark Erzen got 21 entries for his double elimination tourney, including one female, Sue Funk (who else?). Early favorites were Ivy Leaguers John Riven and Mike Weinbaum, but watch out for dark horse Phil Schradle.

**GRADUATE BASKETBALL RESULTS**

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--AL KNAUF
SPORTS POLL

This week, the poll will try a new system, with the addition of pro basketball games and optional pro hockey games. The new rules are these: everyone must do the basketball games (college and pro). If you want, you can also do the hockey games. The winner will be determined by calculating the percentage guessed correctly. Thus, you can either do just the 25 basketball games, or you can do the 25 basketball games plus the eight hockey games.

Last week, Brooke Schumun took first place with a 18-5 record. Don Theis was in last place, at 7-16. Of the games listed, Ohio State-Michigan was played on Monday and was included in the results. Two other games listed were not: Holy Cross-Georgetown was incorrectly listed on my schedule, and was never played. Fordham-Syracuse was snowed out, and was rescheduled for Feb. 20. Thus, there were only 23 games that counted.

The remaining rules are the same: circle winners, cross out losers, and put your entry in the box outside of room 100 by 4:30 Friday.

College games: (Jan 28-29)
- Purdue (2½) at Michigan
- Michigan State at Indiana (5½)
- Ohio State (4½) at Illinois
- Minnesota at Northwestern (8½)
- Wisconsin (7½) at Iowa
- Duquesne (20½) at Detroit
- Tennessee (16½) at Kentucky
- Marquette at Loyola (Chic.) (11½)
- Clemson (7½) at North Carolina
- Providence at DePaul (5½)
- Maryland (10½) at Notre Dame (Sun.)
- U.S.C. (12½) at U.C.L.A.
- Colorado (11½) at Kansas
- Syracuse at Rutgers (9½)
- Nevada-Las Vegas (7½) at Louisville
- Arkansas at Texas Tech (4½)
- Texas at S.M.U. (14½)
- Utah (4½) at New Mexico
- Toledo at W. Michigan (12½)

Pro games: (Jan 29)
- Philadelphia at Denver (½)
- Cleveland (¾) at Detroit
- Houston (14½) at Portland
- New Jersey (18½) at Phoenix
- Los Angeles (6½) at Washington
- San Antonio at Kansas City (7½)

OPTIONAL (see rules):

Hockey games (Jan. 28-29)
- Saturday Jan 26:
  - Buffalo at Pittsburgh (2½)
  - Los Angeles (3½) at Montreal
  - N.Y. Rangers (2½) at N.Y. Islanders
  - Toronto at Atlanta (1½)
  - Detroit (1½) at Chicago
  - Philadelphia at Colorado (2½)
- Sunday Jan. 29:
  - Philadelphia at Detroit (2½)
  - Pittsburgh (3½) at Boston

Tiebreaker: In which Big Ten game this Saturday will the most points be scored? How many points?

Name:

RG RANKINGS: Thanks to those of you who participated last week. If you would like to participate, make a list of your top ten teams after the weekend games, and put the list in the box outside of room 100 by 3:00 P.M. Monday (First Place)

1. Kentucky (5) 59
2. Marquette 46
3. Michigan State (1) 42
3. Kansas 42
5. North Carolina 41
6. Arkansas 29
7. Providence 17
8. U.C.L.A 16
9. Notre Dame 11
10. Syracuse 8
10. Duke 8

Also receiving votes: San Francisco, Detroit, Texas, Notre Dame's refs, Louisville, Illinois State, Minnesota

HONORABLE MENTION: The regular football polls for the last two weeks of the season have been lost. However, we would like to award an honorable mention to Rick Rufner, who did go 30-10 in one of them. And this week's winner, Brooke Schrumm, can pick up the prize at the RG office, or drop off your number there and I'll get it to you.

Greg Need.
The John Coogan Story,
Coogan on Alarm Clocks—
John told his roommate, Perry "The Doctor" Hooks, that he had
to get up for his 8 o'clock Labor
Law class and then proceeded to
sleep through lunch.
Coogan on Correspondance
Courses—
In fact, John had to beg Dean
Ecklund just to let him into the
overcrowded labor Law class
in the first place. She said that there
weren't any seats left, but he
assured her that that didn't
matter—he wouldn't be needing
any. (How about a foldaway
couch?).

Jimmy the Greek on Coogan:
The morning-line on Coogan
getting to Labor Law is Coogan +
3 hours. (Perry Hooks is offering
Lunch + 3).
The Entire Coogan Family on
Punctuality:
John's two brothers came up from
Chicago to visit for the weekend.
They arrived on Sunday after-
noon.

Coogan on Exams:
John made it to the Tax exam on
time—but his Internal Revenue
code was two years old.

Faculty Quote of the Week:
Prof. Israel, after explaining that
because he calls on people in
order, he expects each student to
be prepared on his or her day:
"So if you're going to be absent,
don't tell me. Tell the person
sitting next to you."

Be a STAR! LSSS Social Commit-
tee announces a variety show —
the first annual U-M "Law
Revue" Friday night, March 31.
Do you have any talent—or, at
least, do YOU think you do? Well,
then we want you. Singers,
dancers, writers, comedians, cur-
tain shleppers—you name it, we
need it! Just fill in the following
form, and let US know now, what
the world will know come March
31!

NAME[S]:

PHONE NUMBER:

WHAT DO YOU DO ON THE
FIRST DATE

If a group project, fill in at least
one form—Please drop all forms
off in the box in front of Room
100, and we will contact you.
The preceding was a paid political
advertisement paid for in part by
the kickbacks Pres. "Bob" Santos
received from the life insurance
company.

Be sure to tune in to next week's
The Bruce Celeberezze Half-Hour,
featuring Bruce with his pals Tom
"Beer Night" Meyer and Carol
Mock. See you then.
A Baker’s Dozen for 1977
by Timothy Sawyer Knowlton

Cockney Rebel this specially priced live double album is the place to start. The band members are skilled and the group is tight. Harley’s pained vocals are perfect for his compositions whose primary theme is love unrequited.

1. Elvis Costello — My Aim Is True. Costello has sometimes been inaccurately described as a punk rocker. Nothing could be further from the truth. Like Bruce Springsteen and even more like his countryman Graham Parker, Costello has simply decided to explore the possibilities of basic rock. The album features material in several early rock styles. Costello is not defiant, but rather a frustrated romantic. His writing is witty and funny. This is rock at its best.

2. Television—Marquee Moon. This is the finest punk rock album released to date. Tom Verlaine’s angst ridden voice and the unique coupling of the guitars gives the band a distinctive style. Verlaine took his moniker from the French romantic poet. His adopted name suggests the lyrical orientation. Nothing tough about these guys!

3. Kate & Anna McGarrigle—Dancer With Bruised Knees. This could be called a folk album (it actually contains two traditional French ballads). Most people are familiar with the McGarrigles through Linda Ronstadt’s commercialized rendition of “Heart Like A Wheel”. The original compositions on this record are of uniformly high quality. Both sisters have pure, powerful voices.

4. Be Bop Deluxe—Live In the Air Age. No doubt about it — BeBop Deluxe is Bill Nelson’s band. The record features Nelson’s guitar pyrotechnics. Among the album cuts are most of Nelson’s most stunning compositions imagery wise.

5. Steve Harley & Cockney Rebel—Face To Face. If you’re not familiar with Steve harley &

6. Garland Jeffreys—Ghost Writer. Jeffreys’ personal history is fascinating. His experiences form the core of this album. Ghost Writer is an ambitious work utilizing varied musical idioms; Latin, reggae, blues, and straight rock are all represented on the album. “Wild In The Streets” (which was a Rolling Stones’ hit a few years ago) was penned by Jeffreys’ and is contained on the album.

7. Maddy Prior & June Tabor—Silly Sisters. If not for Maddy Prior’s success with Steely Span I’m sure this record would have been released on a folk label, or worse, not at all. All but one of the selections are traditional folk songs. The women have strong, clear, expressive voices. The harmonies are astounding. The record also features some of England’s most respected folk musicians.

8. Ramones—Rocket To Russia. The Ramones have been called “minimalists” which seems to be a nice way of saying that they are musical incompetents. The band sports a bass player who knows but three chords, a guitarist who isn’t good enough to play lead, a drummer who is so puny he makes Ringo Starr sound powerful, and a mumbling vocalist with a five note range. Still the album is fun and funny. The album includes such high school band standards as “Surfin’ Bird” and “Do You Want To Dance?” Punk rock joins the Beach Boys on “Rockaway Beach” and “Sheena Is A Punk Rocker”. The Ramones’ “Cretin Hop” may be the biggest dance craze since the ”Twist”.

9. Tom Waits—Foreign Affairs. This record impresses me more with each playing. The drunken blues singer is backed by a first rate jazz combo. Frank Vicari’s sax deserves special mention. The album was recorded directly onto a two track master tape without overdubbing or multi-tracking. The result is a lean, honest sound.

10. Peter Tosh—Equal Rights. With reggae’s moderate recent success in the United States the consumer is now able to buy slick, commercialized reggae (e.g. Bob Marley’s Exodus & Rastaman Vibration) and bastardized reggae (e.g. Third World). Tosh produces an album true to the music and its politics and doesn’t find it necessary for us to hear yet another exposition of Rasta philosophy/religion.

11. Sex Pistols—Never mind the bollocks here’s the Sex Pistols. Johnny Rotten’s voice sneers and snarls. The music is loud, driving power rock. The Sex Pistols have brought anger back to the music. Unfortunately their politics are a perverse mixture of facism and anarchism.

12. Eddie Hazel—Game, Dames, and Guitar Thangs. Eddie Hazel is one helluva guitarist and it sounds so easy when he does it. I’ve always enjoyed George Clinton’s Parliament and Funkadelic recordings which not uncommonly include Hazel. Hazel’s album is funky and heavy. The record has only about thirty minutes total playing time however.

13. Jackson Browne—Running On Empty. Browne’s earlier ’77 release The Pretender is a dull and abysmal recording. I don’t care what anybody says, I think Jon Landau is a horrid producer. Browne does two things right on this album. He produces himself and doesn’t rely entirely on his own compositions. His writing is often good but he doesn’t write enough good material fast enough to make a record every ten months. The one Browne classic remains Late For the Sky.
Lawyers Favor Specialization Poll Says

Most lawyers favor specialization but reject the concept of recertification, an American Bar Association Journal poll showed today.

The survey, taken in August also showed that a majority of the legal profession favors continuation of limited interstate reciprocity for the right to practice.

Results of the survey are being published in LawPoll, a special feature in the December ABA Journal. The results are based on 602 telephone interviews conducted during the last week of August with a random sample of ABA members.

By a margin of 70 to 16 per cent, lawyers supported the idea of certifying specialists and permitting them to publicize their preferred areas of practice.

Fifty-nine per cent of the lawyers surveyed said they oppose instituting procedures for periodic relicensing examinations; 35 per cent noted approval. The examinations would determine whether a lawyer could continue to practice.

On the question of reciprocity—the privilege of being able to practice in another state without passing that state's bar examination—86 per cent said they preferred to leave things as they are, as opposed to 36 per cent who said they favor extending reciprocity to provide full interstate practice. Currently, reciprocity is handled on an individual state-by-state basis.

IN RE JERICHO

as reported by B.J. Ustice

Gabriel, J., This is an appeal from a condemnation proceeding. The appellant is a city-state with high walls circumscribing business and residential areas of the appellant. Appellee is Israel, Incorporated, a foreign corporation of the tribal type. Under present statutes and treaties with Egypt, it has standing as a local government.

The appeal is based on two points. The first is that the trial court lacked jurisdiction to enforce the condemnation order. But since there is diversity of citizenship between the parties, a Celestial District Court not only has jurisdiction, but according to the Celestial Rules of Civil Procedure, it must hear the case.

The second ground for appeal is much more troublesome. Appellant claims that this is a fifth and seventh commandment taking. (Because of troubles with the printer fouling up the code, we feel it is necessary to point out that these are the killing and stealing commandments). The appellee then points out that no compensation is being given to Jericho for the condemned property.

Appellee however, argues that appellant does not have good title to the land in question. Appellee bases its response on the fact that it is a bona fide purchaser for value without notice. It received a warranty deed from one Moses, payment being service to said Moses for a forty year period. Since Appellee did take without notice from said Moses, we hold that the lower court was justified in finding for the appellee, and giving it legal interest in the lands of Jericho.

Finally we must consider the appeal from Israel that it be allowed to use a battering ram, or at least a sledge hammer in order to fulfill the order of the court. The grounds for this appeal are impracticality of the order and cruel and unusual punishment. No matter what appellee may think, it is not being punished. It won its case. And further, the joys of the wind instrument should not be underestimated.

L.B. Blue, P. Piper, J.J., concurring.

Law School Establishes New Kauper Professorship

The University of Michigan Law School has established a new endowed professorship, named for the late U-M Law Prof. Paul G. Kauper, father of Professor Thomas E. Kauper.

The professorship, which is to be filled at a later date, was approved Dec. 16 by the U-M Regents.

Dean Theodore J. St. Antoine noted that the professorship will be funded from annual earnings of the privately supported Paul G. Kauper Memorial Fund. Appointments will be made by the Regents on the recommendation of the dean of the Law School.

In addition to the professorship, the dean said the fund would also support student fellowships or scholarships, supplies, publication costs for scholarly materials, employment of research assistants, and other scholarly materials, employment of research assistants, and other scholarly activities at the Law School.

Holder of the distinguished Henry Butzel Professorship at the Law School, Kauper in 1971 was named the U-M's Henry Russel Lecturer—the highest honor the University can bestow on a senior faculty member.

One of the nation's leading constitutional scholars, Prof. Kauper died in 1974 after serving on the Michigan law faculty for 38 years.
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LAWYERS CLUB MENU

Thursday, 1/26
Lunch: Hamburger Stroganoff, French Toast with Sausage
Dinner: London Broll, Chicken Breasts Savoyarde

Friday, 1/27
Lunch: Pizza, Fish Sandwich
Dinner: Stuffed Pork Chops, Veal Paprika

Saturday, 1/28
Lunch: Fried Eggs, Fried Turkey Patty on Bun
Dinner: Roast Lamb, Fish Almondine

Sunday, 1/29
Brunch: Pancakes, Roast Beef

Monday, 1/30
Lunch: Chicken Risotto, Hot Dogs
Dinner: Lasagna, French Fried Perch

Tuesday, 1/31
Lunch: Omelet and Bagel, Baked Beef and Macaroni
Dinner: Roast Pork, Beef Chow Mein

Wednesday, 2/1
Lunch: Beef Taco, Mushroom and Noodle Casserole
Dinner: Baked Chicken, BBQ Spareribs

Thursday, 2/2
Lunch: Hamburgers, Egg Salad with Potato Sticks
Dinner: Hawaiian Luau Special Dinner

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LUNCHEON

This week’s speaker will be Professor Sallyanne Payton “Experiences in Administrative Law” Noon Faculty Dining Room January 19

Next week’s speaker will be Joseph Hardig, Jr. President of the State Bar of Michigan “Court Congestion”