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[photo by M. Jackson]

ABA Urges Congress to Act to Combat Family Violence

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 10--Action must be taken to combat the overwhelming number of wife beatings and child abuse incidents that occur each year in this country, the American Bar Association told Congress today.

Family violence is an extremely serious problem affecting all races and economic classes in America, said Sara-Ann Determan, co-chairperson of ABA's Section of Individual Rights and Responsibilities' Committee on Rights of Women.

Testifying at a Senate Human Resources Subcommittee hearing on domestic violence, Ms. Determan said, "The victims of family violence are usually unable to protect themselves because of their economic and psychological dependence on their abusers and their inability to alter the pattern of family violence."

Therefore, she said, federal legislation is needed "to establish a priority for combatting family violence and to implement a national strategy involving coordination of existing programs and research looking toward the initiation of new programs and efforts in this area."

She pointed to FBI statistics showing the number of domestic beatings are three times as large as the number of rapes--"and there is a rape reported every three minutes."

Further, she said, the FBI estimates these figures represent less than 10 percent of the total number of "wife beatings" that occur.

Determan also pointed out that one-eighth of all homicides in the United States are spouse killings.

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ABA Committee to Hold Hearings on Cameras in the Courtroom

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 16--How to successfully introduce cameras into the courtroom will be explored by an American Bar Association committee.

When is television and radio coverage of court proceedings inappropriate? What protection should be given a victim, minor or a vulnerable witness in a criminal case? Should there be unrestricted coverage of such things as child custody proceedings, divorce cases? What pretrial publicity is prejudicial?

Members of the bench, bar and media have been invited to the open meeting of the ABA Section of Criminal Justice's Committee on Criminal Justice and the Media.

"In the past two years the number of states permitting television and radio coverage of court proceedings has jumped from one to eight--and more are certain to follow," explained Committee Chairman Donald R. Fretz.

He pointed out that in August the ABA will consider a proposal to recommend states change their laws to permit television and radio coverage of court proceedings.

The next step, he said, must be to fashion general guidelines for media and judges on the kinds of cases where coverage may or may not be appropriate.

"Without guidance," Fretz warned, "some judges may not be inclined to permit broadcast coverage of proceedings in their courtrooms, even in jurisdictions where they are permitted to do so."

That is why, he explained, the committee has asked members of the media, especially working reporters, to share their thoughts and ideas on how to handle the issue.

Fretz said the committee is seeking guidance in formulating workable guidelines for courtroom coverage.

Financial Assistance Program Helps Ex-prisoners Stay Out of Jail

WASHINGTON, D.C.--A financial assistance program for released prisoners reduced recidivism and virtually paid for itself, and American Bar Association study said today.

The report, "A Comparative Evaluation of the Benefits and Costs from the LIFE Program," was released by the ABA's Transitional Aid Research Project (TARP).

The project analyzed findings of the Living Insurance for Ex-Prisoners (LIFE) program which provided transitional aid to a sample of newly released prisoners in Maryland.

The study sought to determine if reductions in recidivism resulting from financial aid justified the cost. The project's report concluded the program not only was cost-effective, but "a financial aid program would probably pay for itself and not require additional funding."

The major program costs were for administrative expenses and for transfer payments.

The report found substantial savings to the criminal justice system through less crime, including reductions in police, court and corrections costs; reductions in welfare payments and increased tax revenues due to the releasee's expedited return to the labor force.

The project examined the program's cost effectiveness from four perspectives--the viewpoints of the taxpayer, the program's participants, the non-participants and society as a whole. In each instance the cost/benefit ratio was positive, with the benefits of a temporary income maintenance program outweighing its costs by as much as 54 times.

In addition, the report adds, certain benefits of reduced recidivism, such as personal anguish and other psychic costs averted when crimes are reduced, cannot be accurately represented in money terms.
Equal Justice Foundation Growing Fast: Michigan Leads the Way

by Barbara Baird

Law students across the country are responding enthusiastically to the opportunity to make a significant personal commitment to improving access to justice for America's citizens.

Equal Justice Foundation organizing campaigns have already begun at 28 law schools, including Harvard, Yale, Chicago and UCLA. And the number of schools involved is growing.

Here at Michigan, over twenty students are working on the organizing campaign. Although the campaign is just getting underway, Michigan is the early leader in pledges made, according to the EJF Progress Report.

Attorney Mark Green, the director of Public Citizen's Congress Watch, spoke in support of EJF to about 80 Michigan students on February 28th. Green urged this year's graduating class to lead the profession in working to change restrictive procedural limitations on citizen access to courts and agencies. Supporting EJF is a concrete step students can take to accomplish this goal.

The following is a statement by EJF student organizers on why to join EJF:

Many Michigan students are deeply concerned about the problems of consumer protection, the environment, discrimination, poverty, health care, and corporate accountability. But as lawyers, few many have the chance or the inclination to work full time in these areas.

No matter what kind of legal practice a student ultimately enters, he or she can have a positive impact on the legal system by participating in the Equal Justice Foundation.

EJF will be a nationwide network of lawyers whose goal is to advance national, regional and local work to improve access to justice. It will have a national office in Washington and local chapters throughout the country.

A third-year student who pledges 1% of his or her 1979 income will become a voting member with a direct influence upon both national and local projects. Next year members will also elect the Board of Directors and have the opportunity to work directly on EJF projects.

We urge all third-year students to seriously consider becoming a part of this important effort.

(For more information contact: Steve Rosenbaum, 995-4493 or Greg Soule, 668-7571)

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You were too young to see this sex extravaganza when it came out in 1968. Don't feel too old to see it this time around.

Richard Burton
Walter Matthau
Marlon Brando
Ringo Starr
James Coburn

Friday, March 31
7 00, 9:00
Room 100,
Hutchins

PROF-LUCK*

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Kennedy's work with the Council has focused on the need for regulations of electronic transfer of funds, a device permitted by, but not consciously regulated by the U.C.C.

Besides sessions of alternately reading aloud with his wife, Kennedy enjoys doing yard work and traveling. He and his wife plan to visit Greece this spring.

Family Violence

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and one-fifth of all police officers killed annually die while responding to domestic disturbance calls.

"Child abuse, too, is a serious national problem," she told the committee.

"It is currently estimated that annually one million children in the United States are victims of child abuse and neglect," Determan said.

She added that a recent Senate report estimates that child abuse is involved in 2,000 child deaths annually.

For these reasons, she said, "it is imperative that the government take action to combat the crimes of woman battering and of child abuse."
CRUSADER RABBIT

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE LEGAL KIND

by Crusader Rabbit

A close encounter of the:
1st kind - when you think about applying to law school
2nd kind - when you decide which law schools to apply to
3rd kind - when you overcome your initial revulsion to applying to law school
4th kind - when you send away for law school applications
5th kind - when you apply to take the LSAT
6th kind - when you start memorizing the meaning of words like propinquity, amalgamous, apocryphal, tergiversation, abstemious
7th kind - when you thumb-printing, blood-tested, and voiceanalyzed before taking the LSAT
8th kind - when you take the LSAT
9th kind - when you worry for 3 weeks prior to receiving your LSAT score
10th kind - when you collapse with relief at your flukishly high LSAT score
11th kind - when you fill out and send the applications to those elite law schools you never thought you'd get into
12th kind - when you fill up and send the applications to those "safe" law schools you know you'll get into
13th kind - when you get rejected from Harvard, Yale, and Stanford law schools
14th kind - when you get rejected from Alabama, Idaho, and Wichita State law schools
15th kind - when you get accepted at the one law school that will take you
16th kind - when you accept the offer of admission instead of getting an honest job like selling used cars or driving a pizza truck
17th kind - when you register for 1st year law courses and discover that you are limited to five out of the following: Property, Contracts, Torts, Criminal Law and Civil Procedure.
18th kind - when you buy your 1st law book
19th kind - when you spend your 1st $100 on law books
20th kind - when you go to "orientation" and end up getting confused
21st kind - when you go to your 1st law school class
22nd kind - when you finish your 1st day of law classes and realize that the same group of 90 turkeys will be in each of your classes all year
23rd kind - when you read your 1st casebook case
24th kind - when you realize that you don't understand what "assumpsit," means
25th kind - when you start underlining everything you might think is important and end up underlining 90% of the casebook
26th kind - when you first get called on in class
27th kind - when you first get called on in class, panic, are afraid to pass, stammer out an answer and get cut to ribbons by the professor
28th kind - when you first get called on in class and coolly "pass."
29th kind - when you first get called on in class and know the answer
30th kind - when you first volunteer in class
31st kind - when you cut your first class
32nd kind - when you cut your first entire day of classes
33rd kind - when you feel guilty about cutting classes because you fear you might miss something important
34th kind - when you stop feeling guilty about cutting classes because you know you're not missing anything important
35th kind - when you first fall asleep in class
36th kind - when you first complete the NY Times crossword puzzle in class
37th kind - when you knit your first 6 x 8 foot Afghan in class
38th kind - when you complete your first 50 page study outline
39th kind - when you read your first Gilbert's and learn how much law your professors didn't teach you
40th kind - when you take your first exam
41st kind - when you write your first two-blue book exam
42nd kind - when you go home for xmas vacation and find all of your friends and relatives asking you what they should do about their income tax return, ski accident, marijuana bust, workers comp claim, divorce, or sales contract to buy encyclopedias
43rd kind - when you realize that after 4 months of law school you don't know a damn thing about any of the above
44th kind - when you return to law school and discover that those textbooks you bought new and now want to sell are now worth ½ of what you paid for them
The Bruce Celebrezze Half-Hour [plus 7 minutes accrued interest] with special guests: Tom "Beer Night" Meyer, Carol Mock and Geoff Silverman

(Left to right) Guest Stars Tom "Beer Night" Meyer, Carol Mock join Host Bruce Celebrezze (standing on Geoff Silverman's shoulders). Tune in as Tom talks about his recent lobotomy, Carol tells about being chosen "Ms. Hardhat of the Year", and Geoff talks about his upcoming movie, "What the Hell is the Res Gestae, and Why is it Saying Those Mean Things About Me?"

[photo by M. Jackson]

***Bruce walking down Liberty Street with a second-year law woman points to the Michigan Theater: "Hey look. They're playing a movie about you." (The movie: Another Man, Another Chance.) But she didn't mind--she knew that Bruce was just a week early. (The next feature: The World's Greatest Lover.)

***During the "Flasher Scare" in December, Bruce and Beer Night were walking through the ninth floor stacks when they came upon a naked man lying in the aisle reading a library book. Tom: "Hey Bruce, look. Isn't that strange?" Bruce: "Sure is. That book isn't even from this floor."

***Carol, on the other hand, ran into the Flasher at Foto-mat. It seems he flashed eight times and then he had to recharge himself. Certainly, a potential candidate for Dean Martindale's new "50-50 Perversification Program."

***Now a word from our sponsor:

Hi, I'm Beer Night Meyer and I'm here to tell you about a new product I'm pretty excited about—it's Beer Night Brand Light Beer—the light beer with the smooth taste going down whether you're sitting at the bar or passed out on the floor. And even better, it doesn't fill you up. So don't forget. The next time you want to trim your waistline and your braincells at the same time, remember Beer Night Brand--The Beer That Made Cleveland Forfeit! (Now available outside the Cleveland area for the first time.)

***Geoff reports this bit of graffiti from the basement men's john: "Who is the last law woman you slept with? 1) My wife 2) Me too"

***Bruce: "Thanks for tuning in, and hopefully we'll see you every week next fall. Goodnight Everybody!"

Quote Without Comment: The Michigan Daily, February 18, 1978

"Real life experience often beats out classroom learning, and in the case of Columbia University student Kevin Spivak, it paid. Spivak, a first-year law student, was dissatisfied with the apartments in his dormitory because they were unpainted and the appliances didn't work, so he sued the Ivy League Institution. A Small Claims Court awarded him $40 court costs and $20 rent rebate. "I think every first-year law student should find someone to sue," Spivak said. "They would learn a lot they wouldn't pick up in class."

FROM THE BREADBOX: D.O.B. thanks Mike Jackson for his "Send Steve a Valentine" Campaign--it did produce some interesting results:

The new, dear Stevie, that your heart is broken

Makes me wish I'd sooner spoken

To let you know of the deep, deep burning

In my breast when in R.G. turning.

In Day Old Bread (where you're sometimes funny)

I find my dreamboat in you, honey

But because at love I'm a shy little rookie

I'll just give you a day old cookie.

Hoping you'll be mine

--Selma Boddie

***Dear Selma: Mike Jackson's number is 662-7471. D.O.B.

Dicta: D.O.B. thanks LSSS President Robert "Bob" Santos for his perseverance in getting the Steven Fetter Fellowship (SFF) Program off the ground...And congratulations to Dandy Don Gettinger who grabbed off four dinners on the Tonight Show when he stumbled the band with his favorite tune, "Merry-Go-Round"


See you then.
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WHERE THE EPICURE MEETS THE GOURMET FOR A CULINARY HAPPENING

Over 30 different submarine sandwiches in most conceivable combinations of meats, cheeses, and vegetables. The sizes vary from 5 inches long to 15 feet long.

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We have an item for every taste and a size for every appetite.

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RES INDIGESTAE

Tuesday, March 28
Lunch: Omelet w/ Bagel, Baked Beef and Macaroni
Dinner: Roast Pork, Beef Chow Mein

Wednesday, March 29
Lunch: Tacos, Mushroom and Noodle Casserole
Dinner: Baked Chicken, BBQ Spareribs

Thursday, March 30
Lunch: Hamburgers, Egg Salad Plate
Dinner: Grilled Steak, Shrimp and Halibut over rice

Friday, March 31
Lunch: Polynesian Loaf Salad Sandwich, Baked Spaghetti
Dinner: Pepper Steak, Grilled Ham Slices

Saturday, April 1
Lunch: Waffles and Bacon, Texas Hash
Dinner: Grilled Chopped Round, Turkey a la King

Sunday, April 2
Brunch: Roast Turkey, Onions, Potatoes and Scrambled Eggs

Monday, April 3
Lunch: Slivered Roast Beef Sandwich, Tuna Salad
Dinner: Spanish Meatload, Breaded Veal Cutlet

Tuesday, April 4
Lunch: BBQ Beef on Bun, Chinese Omelet
Dinner: Baked Perch w/Newberg Sauce, French Ragout
The Student Funded Fellowships program is off to a great start... and we owe it all to you! Pledges already top the $1300 mark with more coming in every day. That's a great beginning, but we already have 14 applications and the application deadline isn't until April 7. Naturally, we'd like to help as many qualified applicants as possible, so, to those of you who haven't yet pledged and are able to do so... please do it soon! A more thorough progress report will be forthcoming... and we welcome suggestions and comments regarding the program. Third-year students are encouraged to apply... and pledge... your contributions will not be due until next fall. The exact date will be set at a later time. We will set up a progress chart on one of the bulletin boards in the basement so that the entire community can monitor SFF progress. Once again... let's hear it for the UM Law School Community!

Need a place to study... check out HH 132 and HH 138 at night and on the weekends... starting March 28, 1978 these rooms will be left open for use by Law Students Only! Have a good time preparing for those exams.
P.A.D. MEMBERSHIP

Phi Alpha Delta is presently accepting applications for membership. Spring initiation is scheduled for Friday, March 31st, in Circuit Court #1, Washtenaw County Building.

Membership in P.A.D. enables one to join an international professional organization with over 80,000 participants. The benefits of such membership are numerous. To mention only a few: a legal referral service; discount consumer merchandise buying plan; discount hotel and car rentals; national placement services.

Locally P.A.D. sponsors a weekly speaker's luncheon Thursdays at noon in the Faculty Dining Room. Also, P.A.D. sponsors a local judicial clerkship program. Seven of our members have the opportunity to clerk for local circuit and district court judges for one year - a great experience and a great resume item!

Anyone interested in joining should complete the necessary application no later than Thurs., March 30. For further information, attend one of our Thursday luncheons or contact: Rick Rufner 995-2738

LSSS SPEAKER TIGAR TODAY AT 4:00

Michael Tigar, lawyer; author, and law professor, will speak today on "How Lawyers and Judges Change History." Mr. Tigar's speech will be at 4:00 pm in Room 100. The speaker is currently a member of the Washington, D.C. firm of Tigar and Buffone and an adjunct professor of law at Georgetown Univ. Law Center. He is co-author of Law and the Rise of Capitalism (Monthly Review Press, 1977), one of the first Marxist legal histories in English. Mr. Tigar graduated from Berkeley in 1966 where he was editor of the California Law Review. He was then a Ford Foundation Fellow in International Law. He edited the looseleaf "Selective Service Law Reporter" from 1967-68. In addition to the book, Mr. Tigar has written many articles and reviews (incl. 67 Mich. L. Rev. 612) and has taught law at UCLA and SUNY/Buffalo. As a lawyer, he has worked on numerous political cases including the Chicago 7 trial, the Seattle 7 Conspiracy case, the Angela Davis case, and important draft resistance cases. He is currently an attorney in the Truong Vietnamese "espionage" case. His speech is sponsored by LSSS Speakers Committee.

There will be a LAW SCHOOL FORUM on the question:

"Should Universities Hold Stock in Corporations Engaged in "Immoral" Business Practices?"

Speakers:
Professor Alfred Conard
Professor Sallyanne Payton

Wednesday, March 29
3:15 p.m.
Lawyers Club Lounge

Ralph Smith, professor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Law and chairperson of the National Conference of Black Lawyers' Task Force on Legal Education and Bar Admission, will speak on Monday, April 3 at 8 P.M. in Room 100. The topic of Prof. Smith's lecture will be "Bakke as a Symbol". Prof. Smith encourages interested people to read his article, "A Third-Rate Case Shouldn't Make Hard Law" in the February, 1978 issue of Juris Doctor prior to his lecture. Copies of this article are available in the BLSA Office. All interested people are urged to attend. Sponsored by BLSA, NLG, and LSSS Speakers Committee.
It's Coming! The 1977-1978 Faculty Course Evaluation will hit the stands during the week of April 3, 1978... There will be a new format this year which we hope will be more effective in representing the students' views. So... don't sign up for that course until you hear what others are saying!

WIZ TICKET EXCHANGE

Persons now holding tickets to "The Wiz" who would like to dispose of them should sign up on the list posted outside the LSSS Office. Persons who would like to buy tickets are encouraged to check the list for information on tickets available.

SPECIAL NOTICE:

The newly organized Algemeen Beschaaft Grotian Society is pleased to announce that it is now accepting applications for charter membership.

Membership in the Society requires that an applicant have a sincere and profound interest in the study and proliferation of learning concerning Hugo Grotius (Huijg de Groot). Each applicant should have a good working knowledge of the vehicular languages of the Society: Dutch and Latin. (A reasonable substitute will be permitted only upon approval of the Hele Groot Grooteke)

The Society is also accepting writing samples for the Algemeen Beschaaft Grotian Society Writing Competition. Our policy is much more liberal than either that of the Law Review, Law Revue, Raw Review or Raw Revue; we shall accept any original treatise on a hitherto unknown aspect of the life of H.G., if the sample is double-spaced, footnoted, and written in comprehensible Latin (medieval Latin preferred although Standard Received Dutch will also be acceptable)

All applications and writing samples should be submitted to the Law Quad N-21, Grotian Suite.

TODAY

MEET THE L.S.S.S. CANDIDATES
FOR PRESIDENT IN ROOM 200,
HUTCHINS HALL AT 3:30 P.M.

If you can't tell who to vote for from their statements, why not meet them in person (and then just try to decide!).

Preclassification Materials Mon., Apr 3
Available
(Room 300 HH & table in front
of Room 100 HH 9:30 a.m.)

Preclassification Deadline Thu., Apr 13
(Room 300 HH 3:30 p.m.)

Early Registration - results of
thru Thu., May 11
Preclassification
(Room 236 HH)

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Notre fête finale du semestre aura lieu vendredi soir, le 31 mars, à 20 heures dans la COOK LOUNGE. Tout le monde est le bienvenu. C'est notre dernière activité avant les examens. Venez boire un petit coup avec nous... c'est agréable!

C'EST LA VEILLE DU POISSON D'AVRIL

FRENCH CLUB

Our last gathering of this semester will be Friday night, March 31, in the Cook Lounge at 9 PM for our "April Fool's Feast." Come have a glass of wine with us; everyone is welcome. We enjoyed having the French table this year, and look forward to an active schedule next year.

Franzi kleepki

Bourashi amieba! Bourasikci amadi! Cy communniko laasti Tagefrej merzi 31, horra pasti meridi neva. Dhi jwo amnio buvariski vima i viritatis. Szuzzi, Scuzzi!
In the fine tradition established by their rendition last semester of the musical Palsgraf, the Law School Players plan a performance of another musical based on the famous Contracts case of Sherwood v. Walker. The play will cover a full range of life's experiences, including the pitiful existence of a barren and unhappy ingenue who also happens to be a cow, an unexpected and exciting pregnancy and mutual mistake. Bovine personalities and interested cud-chewers who have always wanted to be stars are encouraged to contact Joe Green, Director, at 995-1581 or to arrange to make themselves present at a general organizational meeting at the Lawyer's Club Lounge on Thursday, March 30 at 8 p.m. The performance is scheduled for Thursday evening, April 6 and all are invited to attend for a rollicking night of beer and fun.

Meeting for people interested in teaching Women And The Law to undergraduates next year:
Thursday, March 30
Room 118 Hutchins Hall
2:00 p.m.
-or-
Call: Carol Mock
668-4097
or
Kathy Weinman
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ALAN WALTON

My decision to run as a write-in candidate for President of the Law School Student Senate came after much thought as to my ability to serve in that capacity. The time commitment is great and not something to be taken lightly. Having talked with most of the announced candidates, I have decided that I would be very effective in that position.

As a member of the present Senate, I have been involved in many of the projects that will extend into next year. An important function of the presiding officer of any body is leadership and control. I have been involved in student governments for the past 9 years, responsibly holding elective offices since 1969. I have no doubt that I can manage next year's Senate with competence.

My interests are broad and there are many things that I would like to see the Senate accomplish next year. I will assert the student interest in administrative and instructional affairs. I plan to institute a resident committee of the Lawyers Club that will oversee its bookkeeping and business functions.

I will strive to provide everyone with meaningful alternatives for their free time. Academic, social and athletic diversions are an important part of the law school experience. Of course I will continue and refine the present Senate's attempts to provide the student body with a diverse program of extra-curricular activities. Expanding upon the present alternatives will be an important part of my program as President.

I originally declared my candidacy through nominating petitions for the Board of Governors of the Lawyers Club. I felt that the two individuals who had declared for the Presidency were equipped to do the job. Because of their withdrawals I have had to reassess the needs of the Senate and where I could best serve them. I am the only Senator interested in serving next year. In order to achieve continuity, I feel that a knowledgeable person with Senate experience is a necessity. I therefore urge that everyone with a sincere interest in the Senate as a viable representative of student interest write my name in as their choice for President.

The staff of the Res Gestae would like to remind everyone to get out and VOTE for the L.S.S.S. candidates of their choice. The presidential race is between write-in candidates only. There is also one At-Large position for the Class of 1979 which must be filled by write-in votes.

It is important that all students vote in the upcoming elections...there are at least six write-in candidates for the position of president as well as nine candidates for the two member at large seats for the class of '80...the other positions are also being hotly contested. If you were satisfied with this year's senate...or if you were discouraged by their output and priorities...you should vote so your voice will be effective .............

Third year students can and should vote.

The polling places are as follows:

Outside Room 100 Hutchins
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Lawyers Club Entryway
4:45 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

Absentee Ballots may be obtained in the L.S.S.S. Office from
3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. TODAY.
MICHAEL QUINLEY  
Candidate for President  
(Write In)

Events of the past week have led to an unusual campaign for President of the Law School Student Senate. Two excellent candidates from the Class of 1979, who had originally filed for the office, withdrew from the ballot. Therefore, all of the current contenders are "write-in" candidates.

I am campaigning for your vote because I care about this Law School, about the quality of our highly regarded institution and the experience offered.

We help to shape this institution and experience. Students write, edit, and manage our outstanding legal journals. Students teach other students the new skills of legal writing and research. Students serve the disadvantaged in several legal clinics and societies.

I am campaigning for another student responsibility. By serving on the LSSS and faculty liaison committees, we also shape our institution. By consultation and critique, we participate responsibly in the formation and administration of Law School programs and policies. The president's primary task is to actively facilitate student-faculty dialogue.

LSSS also supports many activities, services, and organizations which add to the quality of our experience. As the dispenser of 30,000 student dollars, LSSS must exercise thrift and judgment. Students deserve the maximum feasible benefit from their own LSSS-managed fund.

LSSS must be more concerned and active when reviewing the budget of the Lawyers Club. When the Director of Housing submits a proposed 13.6% rate increase, student representatives should be armed with informed objections. But the currently available budget data is singularly uninformative. Beginning now, we must insist upon a thorough and candid review of Lawyers Club expenses.

Thank you for your interest. I would appreciate your support in the Wednesday election. Write in Michael Quinley.

JOANIE REHM  
Candidate for President  
(Write In)

LSSS —
The year has brought changes. The year? No. It's been you. Just see how you've grown! You've now An office, a telephone, a calendar. A face.

Student-staffed committees that work and achieve - that question, probe, discuss, resolve. That express our concerns in curriculum, placement, admissions, facilities. That entertain us with sports, films, Pippin, speakers.

Energy. Vitality.

A network of liaisons among committees, organisations, students, faculty, and administration that is opening channels and fostering communication. A system that is developing to effectuate continual feedback, interaction and coordination. A voice.

Sure, there's much yet to be done. There have been mistakes. But you'll learn from them. You'll change, develop.

You'll grow.

You see, we've got confidence in you. In your ideas, your commitment.

In your spirit.

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I'm Joanie Rehm.
I've been a part of that Senate this past year. I've helped to change it, to improve it. I've helped it to grow. And I'm committed to working to ensure it achieves that necessary system through which our needs and ideas can be voiced and presented. And our differences reconciled. And in which our committees can function. I hope to do this as next year's President. I can offer experience, continuity. Commitment. Enthusiasm.

Please vote on Wednesday. Please write-in Joanie Rehm for LSSS President.
Statement of Michael Jackson

In reading the LSSS Constitution one can readily see that the powers of the President are limited. However, the President plays an important role in the implementation of Senate policy and acting as official spokesperson of the LSSS (in accord with adopted policies).

Further, the President can act as a catalyst - bringing issues of concern to the students to the floor - and seeing that the faculty and administration of the Law School are aware of these concerns.

As President of the Senate I would ask that body to charge standing committees (and appoint special committees when appropriate) to deal with student concerns as they arise. More importantly, periodic reports of the committees should be published so that students are aware of any progress being made toward the resolution of issues.

Areas of present concern that I would bring before the Senate include class scheduling (the grouping of a majority of Fall class offerings in a 3 hour morning period), the expenditure of a sum reported to exceed $100,000.00 on modernization of 1 classroom while so many others are in need of better mainantainece, lighting and temperature control as well as the need to examine the progress of the administrative in implementation of the priorities set forth in the report "The University of Michigan Law School - A Self-Study." Most importantly, efforts need to be made to encourage a greater sense of community at the Law School through social events, special programs and the encouragement of student involvement through the faculty liaison program and LSSS standing committees.

For those of you who may wonder what past experience I have had, I can point to service on LSSS committees and executive positions I have held in student governments, in corporations and within the YMCA.

I can only promise my best efforts on behalf of the student body. I ask for your support on election day, Wednesday March 29th.

( Remember, to vote for a candidate for President of the LSSS you must write-in the name of the person you support.)

JEFF CECIL
Candidate for President
(Write In)

I decided to run as a write-in candidate for President of LSSS because that organization must have effective leadership in order to actively participate in its role as advocate of the interests of the student body. I believe that I can contribute my experiences as President of the Liberal Arts College at Ohio Northern University and in student government to the office. In addition to continued support of SFF, an abbreviated version of my position follows:

1. Complete the investigation of the Copy Center promised, but not undertaken, this year. Find out what we get for our fees.
2. Promote the renovation and/or repair of student lounge and study areas. These areas now are dimly lit and unattractive.
3. Work out a compromise concerning the library. There must be a way of getting enough room for law students to study without alienating the rest of the campus.
4. Advocate more choice in classes and seminars. Investigate the possibilities of any professors teaching 5 classes per year instead of 4--as many as 30 more choices per term.
5. Increase communication between Senators and their constituents. LSSS members must speak up for their constituents, but first they must speak to them.
6. Coordinate student activities to avoid conflicts and benefit the largest number of students possible.
7. Represent students' views to faculty and administration swiftly and forcefully.
8. Remain open to suggestions and criticism of my fellow students. Only LSSS has a $30,000 budget and a voice in every major activity at the law school. It's important you vote wisely--it is important that you vote.

WRITE IN JEFF CECIL

ON MARCH 29, 1978
JACK McCULLOUGH
Candidate for At-Large Seat
Class of 1979 (Write-In)

Simply by accepting students and sending graduates into the world, this law school has a great effect on the course of society. I think one of the most important things the Student Senate can do is to support programs whereby we, as students, can become conscious of and take responsibility for these effects. Programs such as prison and labor education projects and the Student Funded Fellowships enable us to use our legal skills in a constructive way. The Senate should try to understand the problems of the Clinic, and try to strengthen this means of community service. We should resolutely defend the gains made in affirmative action, and be especially vigilant if there is an adverse decision in Bakke.

On another level, the Senate should examine the financial holdings of the Law School and their effects in supporting the racist regime in South Africa. Finally, I have tried to further these policies in my work as a member and chairperson of the Speakers Committee, emphasizing the need for speakers on current legal-political issues, rather than dry "pure" legal topics.

CLYDE ROBINSON
Candidate for At-Large Seat
Class of 1979 (Write-In)

I am running as a write-in candidate for the member at large- class of 1979 LSSS position.

My view on how the LSSS should be governed in our last year here is that no new programs are needed; I will not be an innovator. I feel that so much has happened in the last year-- new dean, new LSSS programs, physical remodeling, and the new admissions program-- that the LSSS has enough to do without taking on more. The LSSS should occupy itself now with seeing that the current programs are adequately and fairly administered, this includes the RG, LSSS committees, and student organizations. These programs only work if the students care about them; if there is no interest then they should be abandoned. However the LSSS should foster old and new organizations where there is interest so each student may find his or her place in the law school. There is one caveat: as the LSSS' job is primarily one of allocation of resources, those organizations which benefit the most students or have the greatest student interest should get the most resources. Finally I will try to do something about class scheduling reform, particularly about the glut of classes meeting in the morning hours on M,T,W and the lack of decent seminar topics.

MIKE GRACE

I hereby withdraw from the race for LSSS President. Thank you to all who have pledged their support to my candidacy. Please vote for the worthy candidate of your choice Wednesday.