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Cook Lecturers Draw Top Scientists

ANN ARBOR--A leading British scientist said here Tuesday (March 21) that he deplores the bureaucratic tendency to try to "pre-program" scientific discoveries in the hope of guaranteeing results from publicly-supported research.

Delivering the William W. Cook Lectures on American Institutions, sponsored by The University of Michigan Law School, experimental biologist Sir Peter Medawar said such efforts to make scientists more "accountable" for their work are likely to fail, because discoveries simply cannot be "premeditated" to fill specific gaps in scientific knowledge.

Many discoveries, he said, advance scientific understanding in ways that are totally unanticipated.

Medawar, who in 1960 received the Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology for demonstrating the existence of acquired immunity in the body's acceptance of transplanted tissue, underlined his support for basic scientific research, undiluted by expectations of sponsors.

Scientific discovery, like the writing of a novel or a musical score, is a "creative activity marked by imagination, frustration and flashes of insight," suggested Medawar.

"Probably the best way to advance scientific learning is to allow scientists to work on subjects which they feel are most important," said Medawar, who is currently head of the Division of Surgical Sciences at London's Clinical Research Centre.

Medawar said the "contractor-contractee" relationship called for in some publicly supported research "reduces science to the level of the retail trade."

ANN ARBOR--Scientists' ability to maintain their right of free inquiry will depend directly on their "commitment to social responsibility," the director of the National Science Foundation (NSF) told a University of Michigan audience Wednesday (March 22).

The second speaker in the U-M Law School's William W. Cook Lectures on "Scientific Research and Public Policy," Richard C. Atkinson said unprecedented technological advances over the past three decades here led to justified public concern about the effects of scientific research on society at large.

But Atkinson said the ultimate threat to scientists' freedom--stringent government control of research--need not come about if scientists can effectively communicate the potential risks and benefits of their research and impose measures for self-regulation and public participation in decision making.

"The nearer we move toward federal regulation, the more difficult it will be to reverse this trend," said Atkinson, who taught psychology at Stanford University and University of California at Los Angeles before heading the NSF last year.

Between the extremes of absolute freedom of scientific inquiry and stringent regulation, there is a wide range of alternatives for public involvement, suggested Atkinson. Possibilities include licensing procedures, regulations imposed by funding agencies, and review panels involving both scientists and non-scientists, he said.

"Equitable social control of research is an extremely complex problem," noted Atkinson. "And

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FEDERAL JUDGE PROPOSES NATIONAL COMMISSIONS TO WATCHDOG PUBLIC INMATE INSTITUTIONS

CHICAGO, March 22--U.S. Appeals Court Judge Shirley M. Hufstedler, Los Angeles, today proposed creation of federal-state commissions to monitor public inmate institutions.

"The conditions in many of these institutions are not merely inhumane, but downright inhuman," Judge Hufstedler said in an article written for the March American Bar Association Journal.

She pointed out that inmates "are our most helpless citizens. They have no political voice, and society does not even like to acknowledge that they exist--a sentiment that, if not shared, is at least readily perceived by legislators."

The judge said lawsuits have been about the only way in which plight of the inmates is revealed and pressure brought to improve their conditions.

But, Hufstedler said, "It must be seriously questioned whether litigation is a desirable means of attacking many of our social ills."

Contending that judicial systems were not designed to perform extensive supervisory tasks, the judge said courts "can prod, not appropriate. Many public institutions are dismal by reason of impoverishment, and litigation does not make them any richer."

The judge said her proposal would keep the issue out of the courts and place it in the hands of 15 national commissions, each with territorial jurisdiction over public institutions within not less than two states.

Covered would be such facilities as prisons, public mental hospitals, convalescent homes for the aged, the senile, and chronically ill, and institutions "that are supposed to take care of neglected and abandoned children."

Commission chairpersons would be appointed by the President and members would be appointed, half by Congress and half by state
Medawar
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The British biologist also disputed the relevance of the so-called "inductive method" in science, whereby the observation of factual data is said to lend support to a scientific generalization.

Most scientific and medical discoveries come about through a process which can be called "retroduction," said Medawar, which involves "a lot of guesswork and experimentation based on imagined hypotheses."

The so-called inductive scientific method "is a travesty of what really goes on in the mind at the time of a discovery," said Medawar. "Although scientists use systematic methods which are often helpful to discovery, there is no orderly method that can be prescribed to make a discovery or to perform any other creative act."

Medawar was the first lecturer in a three-day series on the topic "Scientific Research and Public Policy."

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our absolute inability to predict the outcomes of research compounds the difficulty."

In a society marked by nuclear reactor breakdowns, oil spills, and public controversy over genetic research, said Atkinson, there is little doubt why "public pressure for control of scientific research seems more intense today than ever before."

"The responsibility of the scientist to science can no longer be separated from his responsibility to society at large," observed Atkinson. "The exercise of self-regulation when appropriate, and establishment of external boards when necessary, are in the best traditions of both science and democracy.

MAD DOGgerel

Second Draft
My second draft is being brewed. I'm taking out the stuff that's crude
My draft's not beer; it's for the Journal.
But still it sends me to the urinal.
My first draft was perfect, you see, Until my editor went on his spree.
He filled up the margins and circled the warts.
He compared my writing to intentional torts.

My footnote texts were masterpieces-- My editor thought them not worth feaces.
My liberal use of hypothetical Made my editor diarrhetical.
So now I'm rewriting--drafting and chopping, Thinking of ways to keep him hopping. My schemes aren't very practical today-- How can I write poems on the N.L.R.A.? Mad Dog
Business is Booming for Expert Witnesses

CHICAGO, March 25--With the increasing variety and complexity of litigation, judges, juries and attorneys are relying more and more on the assistance of expert witnesses to help decipher the truth, writes Nancy Banks in the current issue of Student Lawyer.

"Most large law firms keep their own lists of experts to be called upon as needed. If that doesn't yield a suitable specialist, a call to the relevant department of the nearest large university will," says Banks.

"Expert witnesses are usually found in pairs," Banks continues, "one working for the plaintiff, one for the defense--and they're in it for the money. Lots of money."

Among the experts she interviewed for the article, titled "Witness for Hire," was Bernard Ross, a mechanical engineer and one of the founders of Failure Analysis Associates. FAA, Banks notes, did $1.5 million worth of litigation-related business last year. Often, she found, the person hired to be the expert witness never takes the stand.

Ross, for example, has handled 900 cases in 11 years but he took the witness stand only 35 times. Because of the involvement of such experts as Ross, many suits are settled out of court, others are quickly terminated. "Sometimes just learning that we've been hired (by the defendant) causes the plaintiff to drop his suit, if it's a nuisance type of thing," Ross told Banks.

Most expert witnesses testify exclusively in civil cases because evidence of crimes is processed in a local or state police crime laboratory and both sides will rely on their findings, Bank says.

"In the popular imagination, however, expert witnesses are associated with murder trials: the ballistics expert who proves that the fatal bullet could not have been fired from the suspect's gun; the chemist who analyzes the fibers caught under the victim's fingernails...the pathologists who finds traces of exotic, slow-acting poison in the rich (and dead) old lady's kidneys.

"In the popular imagination, the expert's testimony invariably cracks the case in mid-trial. The crowded courtroom gasps and points a collective finger of guilt at the true Bad Guy, who happens to be sitting in the front row. He tries to flee, but it is too late. The popular imagination has been watching too much late night TV."

LAW SCHOOL SENIOR DAY

Dear Senior:

Senior Day, 1978, will be held on Saturday, May 13, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon at the Rackham Lecture Hall. The ceremony will be followed by a reception in the Lawyers Club Lounge.

The purpose of Senior Day is to honor the graduating class in a way more personal than possible at a University-wide ceremony, though it is not intended to take the place of the University Commencement exercises. We hope you will be able to attend as we feel this will be a memorable occasion for you and your parents and friends.

It is important that we know whether each graduating senior is or is not planning to attend, since seating arrangements are made so as to facilitate the awarding of certificates to each member of the class present. We would greatly appreciate hearing from you on this matter as soon as possible. You may respond by stopping by my office, 320 Hutchins Hall, and giving the information to my secretary, Mrs. Howe. We will send invitations to guests whom you wish to invite.

Sincerely,

William J. Pierce
Associate Dean
Leonard Cohen's Death of a Ladie's Man, his first album of new songs in over three years is something of a paradox. On the one hand it contains some of Cohen's finest lyrics and good tunes by Phil Spector. On the other hand Spector's "wall of sound" production and his arrangements dominate the record. Cohen is an outsider on his own album.

To begin with Cohen's vocals are buried in the arrangements and dense sound. It is often difficult to make out what he is saying. Fortunately, the lyrics are reprinted on the album cover. Those familiar with Cohen's albums may find my comments about the vocals puzzling. Indeed, Cohen is not known for his pretty voice and some will maintain the vocals on this record are no worse than his normal.

Spector is guilty of far worse an artistic crime, however. The arrangements not only bury the vocals but gut the intensity and twist the point of view of the lyrics. Spector uses the same type of arrangements that made him famous for his work on early sixties pop albums. Cohen, however, is not writing modern updates of "Teen Angel" or "He's So Fine." What is really bizarre about the production is that Spector must have known that it would destroy the integrity of the work. Although Spector is best known for his "wall of sound" production it is not as if he lacks the creativity to do anything else. John Lennon's first solo album and perhaps his finest was also produced by Phil Spector but on Lennon's album Spector totally shuns the dense "wall of sound." Instead the production was very clean and sparse. It was a sound which would have been far more appropriate for Cohen.

The songs center around the theme of strained male-female relationships in the age of women's liberation. Cohen is an avowed

wife says Hell is immature and doesn't have a grown-up view of the world. I don't think these intended put-downs really mean much. In their minds and in the minds of many others the state of adolescence implying "immaturity" is inherently inferior while the state of adulthood implying maturity is superior. Calling people adult, mature, adolescent, or immature may just be so many more labels utilized to stereotype individuals with differing social beliefs and experiences.

The complaints about Hell's "immaturity" also seems to be more directed toward his lack of innocence. I do not recall ever hearing the early Who, for instance, described as immature, but what could be more adolescent than their early classics like "The Kids Are Alright" and "My Generation."

Hell's album ultimately fails, not because it is adolescent, but because it is inconsistent. The best cuts, "Love Comes In Spurts" and "Blank Generation", were both written when Hell was with Television. Other selections such as "Down At The Rock and Roll Club" and "The Plan" are lyrically banal. More importantly most of the music lacks a distinctive quality. Hell and the Voidoids are technically deficient even for a punk band. They have problems with timing and playing as a unit. Hell at one time described himself as the "worst bass player in rock." The other musicians are barely competent. Hell's vocals, however, are well suited for his material.

Blank Generation has probably received a wider range of critical opinion from good to bad than any other punk album of 1977. Pop culture connoisseur and critic, Lester Bangs, named it the best album of 1977. Consequently, I suggest that anybody who is interested in this album read some of the other available review material.
CAMPBELL COMPETITION WINNERS

CASE 1 --- Ed Martineck
          Roger T. Stetson
CASE 2 --- Martha B. Sosman

BEST BRIEFS:

SEMI-FINALS --- Ed Martineck
              Roger Stetson
QUARTER-FINALS ---
                 Martha Kaser

*** SOCIAL COMMITTEE NOTICE ***

COMMITTEE MEETING

Date: Wednesday, April 5
Time: About 3:45 p.m.
Place: Village Bell (basement)
       1321 S. University

Subjects:
2. Accepting applications for committee chairpersons.
3. Organization of first and second year student volunteers for the "Last-Day-Of Classes" cocktail party.

P.A.D. BANQUET

The Hon. Wade H. McCree, Jr., The Solicitor General of The United States will be the guest speaker at this year's P.A.D. Annual Spring Banquet on Thursday, April 6 at Weber's Inn. For those of you who were unable to purchase dinner tickets but would nonetheless like to attend, you are welcome to join us for the cash bar Hospitality Hour from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. The dinner will be served from 8:00 to 9:15, and Judge McCree will be speaking at about 9:30 on "The Role of the Solicitor General." We will arrange to have some extra chairs available for those who would like

PHI ALPHA DELTA LUNCHEON
THURS. APRIL 6 at 12:15
F.D.R. in L.C.
Lawrence Gilbert "How Well Can The Law Deal With Mental Health Problems?"

By popular demand--

There will be a second videotape screening of four films produced by 2nd Year student Hwesu Sam Murray, Friday, April 7, from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in Room 212.
Included will be a 20-minute film concerning the killings of students at four American campuses.
The screening is sponsored by BLSA.
The films were produced and broadcast by WNET-TV.

Coming Soon...

MICHIGAN LAW REVIEW
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an ALL-STAR Cast of Friends and Faculty

Saturday, April 8th

Refreshments: 7:30
Curtain Time: 8:00

LAWYER'S CLUB LOUNGE
LA RAZA LAW STUDENTS

Important General Meeting
Sunday, April 9, 3:00 p.m.
Bring your sack lunch.

AGENDA: Juan Tienda Scholarship
Installation of new Officers
Orientation preparations
Admissions/Recruitment
Treasurer report/Budget proposal
Adoption of Constitution
Office Space for LA RAZA LAW STUDENTS
Project Proposals 1978-79:
    Zurita's Flint
    Community Legal
    Seminar Project--Fall '78
    Newsletter
    Speakers

The new Officers for the 1978-79 year are:
    President--Ray Zapata
    Vice-President--Gil Negrete
    Treasurer--John Cruz
    Secretary--Mark Gonzalez

THE M.S.A. ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK, MONDAY - WEDNESDAY,
APRIL 10 - 12, IN VARIOUS CAMPUS LOCATIONS. A POLLING PLACE WILL BE SET UP IN FRONT OF ROOM 100 ON MONDAY, APRIL 10 ONLY, NOT FOR THE OTHER TWO VOTING DAYS. ALL LAW STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE.

W.L.S.A.

1). WLSA Elections
   Wednesday, April 12, 1978
   Please vote for next year's offices.

2). The deadline for ratification of the E.R.A. is March 22, 1979. A resolution has been introduced to extend the deadline. To support the extension effort, write your Representatives (Beilenson and Volkmer, if you live in Ann Arbor) and Senators (Griffin and Riegle, for Michiganders) in Washington, D.C., and urge them to vote yes on H.J.R. 638.

ATTENTION: 1st & 2nd Year Students

The Law School Film Committee, under the banner of Gargoyle Films, has become virtually self-supporting. However, the entire staff of Gargoyle Films will be graduating in May. We need your cooperation in bringing bigger and better feature motion pictures to the Law School community next year. Because we are self-supporting, we can now afford the more expensive features, BUT we still need people to order them, project them, and clean up afterward. This is where you come in. There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, April 13. Officers will be elected and suggestions for next year's movies will be accepted. In addition, dozens of catalogues will be available for committee members to browse through.

If you like movies and can spare a few evenings per semester, please attend. Check next week's Docket and the blackboard for further details as to time and place.

P.S.--there will be no movie survey this semester. This meeting will be your only chance to have some input into next year's schedule.

CREASE BALL
- A Touch of Class -

The Crease Ball will be on April 15, 1978 at 9 p.m. in the Lawyers Club Lounge. Dress is semi-formal, and creativity is encouraged. Be colorful.

Two types of tickets will be available
Type "A" entitles a couple to their admission and a bottle of vintage champagne (Napa Valley, 1978)--the price, a mere $7.00.
Type "B" provides many drinks at the bar, in addition to admission and the champagne--at only $13.00.

Singles tickets at reduced prices will also be available.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, April 5. There will be tickets sold at the door, but as to those tickets there will be no guarantee of champagne.
In its last official meeting, the 1977-78 Senate: commended Robert Santos, Chuck Stavoe and the Faculty Course evaluation committee; allocated up to $226 for PAD speaker Wade McCree, provided that the general student body of the Law School be allowed to attend his talk at the PAD banquet at Weber's Inn.

The Senate, on a 1 to 9 vote, refused to recommend to the Dean that the vehicle barriers to the Lawyers Club be removed during move-out days in May. Hopefully the new Senate will address this problem before it adjourns for the year.

After the new senate was seated, a short business meeting was held.

1978-79 budget requests are due at 5pm on April 12. An all day meeting is scheduled for April 15 (Saturday) for hearings on the requests. The Senate will discuss the requests at their April 17th meeting and a final decision is due from the Senate on April 24th.

Donna Erb is handling the committee appointments for next year. Applications will be available today from the Senate office (hours are posted) and are due in either there or at the Lawyers Club desk by April 14. The social committee will be meeting today at 3:45 in the Village Bell basement to consider who will be its chair (among other things). For more info, contact Donna Erb at 764-9097.

The executive committee of the new Senate will be meeting Friday afternoon. If you have any requests to put an item on the agenda, you should either attend this meeting or contact Michael Quinley at 764-8965.

Agendas for Senate meetings will be posted and available Monday mornings, meetings are scheduled for 7pm Monday night. Senate meetings are open to all and anyone interested in becoming involved is urged to attend them to get acquainted with the new Senate.

TAKING SUMMER CLASSES?
STUDYING FOR THE BAR?
The Phid House is renting rooms for the Spring and Summer--It's convenient, and at a reasonable price.
- One Block from the Quad
(No Construction Noise)
- Lease runs until Aug. 25; $165 total
- Kitchen facilities, Cable TV,
Ample Storage, Parking
For Information, drop by at 502 E. Madison,

WANTED FOOTBALL COUPONS
Anyone who has a senior (4th year) priority coupon they don't plan to use, please contact Rick Stevens 764-8947 or leave a note in the R.G. office. These tickets are for friends and will not be resold later.

The Law School Mini-Marathon will be held on Thursday, April 13 at 4 PM on a 3 mile course in Nichols Arbozrum. There will be no entry fee. More details will be available next week.
The newly-elected Senate is now facing the task of getting itself organized before exams begin. Applications are now available for positions on faculty and student committees since many positions filled by appointment need to be designated before classes start in the Fall.

Following is a list of current faculty and student committees:

**STANDING COMMITTEE**
- ACADEMIC STANDARDS AND INCENTIVES
- ADMINISTRATIVE
- ADMISSIONS POLICY
- CURRICULUM
- LIBRARY ADVISORY
- PERSONNEL
- SCHOLARSHIP AND AWARDS
- STUDENT COMMITTEE

**ABA LAW STUDENT DIVISION**
- ATHLETICS AND RECREATION
- DIRECTORY COMPILER
- ELECTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS
- FACULTY/COURSE EVALUATION
- FILM COMMITTEE
- PLACEMENT COMMITTEE
- RESIDENTIAL COMMITTEE
- RES GESTAE
- SOCIAL COMMITTEE
- SPEAKERS COMMITTEE
- YEARBOOK PUBLISHER

**SECTION V**
- STUDENT FACULTY COLLOQUIUM
- FACILITIES COMMITTEE
- STUDENT FUNDED FELLOWSHIP
- FACULTY MEETING REPRESENTATIVE
- TUTORIAL PROGRAM

**LA'S SCHOOL JUDICIAL PANEL**
- LIBRARY-MARGARET LEARY
- *CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS ADVISORY

Applications available in the LSSS Office starting Today!
Deadline: Friday, April 14
Turn them in to the Law Club desk or the L.S.S.S. Office.

**BULLETIN BOARD TASK FORCE REPORT**

The B.B.T.F. met with Dean Eklund on March 30. Present were Jane McAtee, Susan Swantek, Stuart Freedman, Jim Amodio, and Jack McCullough. Discussed were the alternatives to the present communications system in the Law School, i.e. a few designated bulletin boards and the majority of student groups relying on masking taped signs to convey their message. The major drawback with the present system is that signs are randomly removed by faculty members and others who do not think that the system is a good one. Students who have something to publicize cannot rely on putting up signs because they are removed. Aesthetically, the present system is less than adequate.

Students have expressed the view that open communications must be maintained for publicizing events within the Law School, as well as receiving information from outside of these walls. The alternative being considered is increasing the present bulletin board capacity. Suggested is pinpointing 10 (approx.) areas where signs are usually placed. Bulletin boards or bulletin board strips will be put there and signs that are placed there will not be removed by the faculty or administration. Student organizations will be encouraged to put their signs on the boards and will be responsible for removing signs when they have expired. All other signs placed on the walls will be removed by janitors daily except for occasional events such as elections. The alternative to this proposal is to maintain the current free for all system and continue to have faculty members and others randomly determine what should be up on the walls, if anything.

Students on the task force are presently drawing up a list of potential places for the new bulletin boards. This proposal will be submitted to the LSSS for consideration and a recommendation may then be made to the faculty.

Anyone with comments or suggestions is encouraged to contact a member or the task force.

**SUGGESTED LOCATIONS:**
1. Landing of front library door
2. Landing between library and Hutchins
3. Outside Room 100
4. Hutchins stairways landings (1 per floor)
5. Inside Monroe St. door
6. Basement outside of main lounge
7. Basement outside of women's lounge
8. Entry posts into Hutchins from Quad
10. Outside LSSS Office
11. Another basement location, near the 'jog'
Most law students think "M.S.A." stands for Michigan Statutes Annotated. Students who went here as undergrads usually as me, "Don't you know MSA is a joke?" Perhaps the Student Assembly has been or is a joke, but it certainly doesn't need to be one.

The Student Assembly should deal with issues ranging from corporate investment in South Africa to the distribution of scarce office space to student organizations. The importance of the latter function should not be underestimated. For example, the Feminist Legal Services, a student organization that recently lost its law school office, should apply for space in the Michigan Union. The MSA is also involved in housing law reform and tenant's rights. The important thing is to have a representative who will inform the law school of what MSA does.

Representation, however, is a two-way street. I believe I can provide a good ear and a good voice to convey the ideas of law students to the MSA.

**JEFF SUPOWIT**

**BROOKS SCHUM for MSA representative**

I'm BROOKS SCHUM and I'm asking you to vote for me as your Michigan Student Assembly (MSA) representative. The rules of the game for representation were changed this year, so we Law Students now elect one of our own.

Most of you probably don't know anything about what the MSA is or what it does for you, other than receive $1.15 per semester from you. It is the Michigan student government, and my first objective as your representative will be to keep you informed of its activities through the RS. I will also act as a liaison between the LSSE and the MSA. I will be accessible to your gripes, suggestions, and just for general discussions about the MSA and what could be done to make it work better.

Many of you probably aren't aware that funding ($) for organizations for variety of purposes is available from the MSA. I will strive to divert some of your payments in 1d$ back into the Law School for your benefit and interest.

I am running as an Independent candidate in order to remain unfettered from party strings. The Law School's prestige speaks for itself in the MSA, and I see no need to have to be loyal to a party in order to marshal support for our ideas.

Don't forget the MSA election on April 10! Thanks for your support and vote for BROOKS SCHUM.

**STMTMENTS BY M.S.A. CANDIDATES**

**MIKE GRACE**

SABRE stands for the Student Alliance for Better Representation, a group of conscientious, talented and diverse individuals from all departments and colleges within the University who want to push the Michigan Student Assembly to new heights of excellence in student government. I am excited about the prospect of playing a significant role in this operation as your Law School Representative.

SABRE's broad, philosophical goals are to serve the practical needs of the student body and to improve communications among MSA, the students and the administration. To that end we intend, for example, to expand student space, housing, parking and legal aid.

But why should you vote for me, or anyone else, as your Law School Representative? What can MSA do for you? For one thing, MSA can exert formidable influence on virtually every University function, from health services to football ticket allocation, which affects you as a member of the University community. MSA also seats students on over sixty student/faculty committees, many of which deal with the law school, and disburses funds to most campus organizations, including those in the law school. Given the assembly's importance, your interests must be represented.

Given MSA's parliamentary structure, it is also important that your interests be represented by someone affiliated with a cohesive political party sharing common philosophies and goals, rather than by an independent who may not be able to exert much influence on his own. That's why I've affiliated with SABRE, and that's why I believe that you should vote for Mike Grace next Monday, April 10, in front of room 100 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
You don't send a Jewish boy to review a mass on Easter Sunday. The biblical references in Ave Maria Stella (the Mary legend), presented by The Bread and Puppet Theatre with The Word of Mouth Chorus, were lost on me; I missed most of the symbolism. But the energy of the performers and the imagery of the costumes, movement and music enthralled me. Well, made me curious.

The mass, written by Josquin Despres in the Fifteenth Century, has been transformed through puppetry. Peter Schumann, director of the company, believes that the purpose of puppetry is "praise and blame of the old and the new". By eschewing much of the formality of a traditional mass, he involved the audience. From the beginning, when the puppets came through the audience as they journeyed to the stage, until the end, when members of the audience partake of sourdough rye with garlic butter, the performance was participatory.

The performers, costumed as puppets, were varied and marvelous. There was a sad Christ-figure (or was it Mary?) with tears of string flowing from his eyes; a character with a huge, godlike mask; an ominous, goose-step­ping soldier. Most interesting was a band of mad­dles playing flutelike instruments and wearing bright red feathered costumes and anthropomorphic masks. Representing (I guess) frenzied evil, they made serpentlike noises as the world changed from "good"--a pastoral idyll--to "bad"--in which the Christ-figure is shunned and all doors are closed on him--"worse"--the flood. Ultimately, Vae calamity became Ave (hail) and the revellers became a choir beautifully singing traditional hymns in Latin.

These themes were larger than life, as reflected by the contrast of the Christ-figure arriving as model of a miniature Christ-figure, they were also (to say the least) weird--at least in the way they were presented. Most annoying was the repetetive trumpetlike sound ade by the soldier. It was distracting and cramped me to exit early.

Although the production had some slow (yawn) moments, direction was generally very fine. Movement was dynamic and clear. Body control, form the frenzied dances to the melodic voices of the choir members, was outstanding. Energy as strong throughout.

Costumes and set design were particularly impressive and complemented the performance. Schumann sought to transform Mendelssohn Theatre into a modern sanctuary. He emphasized the simple rather than the ornate. There was a sense of life surrounded by Christmas lights. Decorations, created from fabric, paper, blue ink and masking tape, were hung on clotheslines.

A friend was annoyed when the couple seated behind us kept up a running commentary on the biblical references in the mass. I was amused when even they finally became lost. My reaction to the performances (aside from utter confusion) was mixed. If it was intended as a religious experience, it failed. As pure entertainment, it was enjoyable.

OSCAR POLL

For those of you who missed the late night spectacle of the Academy Awards, the show had its share of surprises, political controversy, excitement and snores. The major winners were:

Best Picture: Annie Hall
Best Actress: Diane Keaton (Annie Hall)
Best Actor: Richard Dreyfuss (Goodbye Girl)
Best Supporting Actress: Vanessa Redgrave (Julia)
Best Supporting Actor: Jason Robards (Julia)
Best Director: Woody Allen (Annie Hall)
Best Screenwriting: Marshall Brickman and Woody Allen (Annie Hall)
Best Screenwriting Based on Material From Another Medium: Alvin Sargent (Julia)
Best Foreign Language Film: Madame Rosa (France)

More important (?), the winner of the Oscar Poll is Kathi Machle. Five of the entries correctly predicted five categories: Jonathan S. Brenner, Mike Halpin, Kathi J. Machle, Fred Rodriguez and R. C. Stavoe, Jr. Kathi won the tiebreaker and will receive two tickets to any Gargoyle Films feature.

Guessing the winners proved hard, as the average number right was three of nine (no one guessed Madame Rosa). Had everyone picked their personal favorites, they would have done much better, as most people wanted Annie Hall, Diane Keaton and Richard Dreyfuss to win.

FROM THE EDITOR:

Dear Fans:

The issue of the R.G. dated March 22, 1978 did not appear on the stands, much to your chagrin, I'm sure. This delay was due to a lack of due diligence on the part of the printer. There was also a mistake made in Day Old Bread, which we have since corrected. While the issue contains much information which is no longer timely, since it was printed, we have decided to share it with you, instead of disposing of it properly. Please ignore anything which obviously is no longer applicable or timely.

The March 22 issue will appear on Thursday, April 6!
AL'S SPORTS CORNER

The Enforcers (5-0) won the First Annual Canyon Memorial Law School Open Basketball Classic, defeating Last Exit (3-2) 82-49. Rob Kohorst and Al Unger led the champs with 18 points. The Enforcers had to beat probably the two best other teams in the tournament, the Visitors (Law Fuschia) and Law Orange, on the way to their winners' bracket defeat of the West Philadelphia Speedboys. Last Exit made the final by winning an exciting losers' bracket final over the Pistons, 42-38 in overtime.

The tournament was a great success. Over 100 law students competed on 15 teams. Tournament director Jeff Liebster deserves a lot of credit for the fine job he did.

TOURNAMENT SCORES
First Round
Visitors 56 Pistons 50
Enforcers 101 Law Blue 26
Law Purple 46 Law Bronze 41
Law Orange 58 Gunners 28
Lawless 69 Lextalionis 35
Law Detergent 64 Last Exit 49
Speedboys 18 Hutchins' Heroes 12

Winners' Bracket Quarterfinals
Leaders
Enforcers 59 Visitors 55
Law Orange 63 Law Purple 39
Law Detergent 64 Lawless 48
Speedboys 27 Canyon 24

Losers' Bracket Quarterfinals
Leaders
Pistols 39 Law Blue 31
Law Bronze 42 Gunners 19
Last Exit 50 Lextalionis 48

Winners' Bracket Semifinals
Leaders
Enforcers 72 Law Orange 53
Speedboys 45 Law Detergent 41

Losers' Bracket Semifinals
Leaders
Pistols 35 Law Bronze 29
Last Exit 64 Hutchins' Heroes 14

Winners' Bracket Final
Leaders
Enforcers 72 Speedboys 27

Losers' Bracket Final
Leaders
Last Exit 42 Pistons 38

Championship Game
Leaders
Enforcers 82 Last Exit 49

In corec volleyball, the Michigan Bar Association (Lawyers' Thursday Nite Club) defeated Dan Conway's Hearing Aids 15-9, 13-15, 16-14, 15-3, 15-13, 14-16. Polly Latovick led the victors with 14 straight winning points on her serve. The Bar Association (2-0) took the last four games to beat Vital Margin, sparked by Donna Erb's clutch serving.

Corec Volleyball Scores
Law 2% 4 The Boomers 2
Law 2% 4 Tooth Patrol 2
16 Month Wonders 4 Hearing Aids 2
Law Blue 4 Lutheran Chapel "B" 2
Law Blue 4 SAAC 1

Law Passers (6-0-1) nipped Heidelberg, 4-3, to advance to the finals of the "A" mini-soccer playoffs. Bob Steere scored all four Passer goals, while Gary Kaplan played a great game in goal. After John Cashen was intentionally kicked, a brawl developed. Cashen and two Heidelberg players were ejected, so Passers played the last few minutes with a one man advantage. Meanwhile, Law Purple won the "B" championship when their opponents (Kelsey Camel Jocks) apparently chickened out and did not show up for the final.

5'9" BASKETBALL SCORES

Black Mack 87 Canyon III 45
Law Passers 48 Frost Unofficials 24
Los Chingones 64 Law Brown 38
Hotshots 32 Law Orange 31
Royal Scam 56 Ambulance Chasers 32
Bad Gnus 46 Conservative Vice Lords 27

Hawaii Five-O 22 Ambulance Chasers 20

Canyon edged out the Little Wolves, 216-213, in the independent division foul shooting contest. Scores were the sum of each team's five best members' successful free throws out of 50. This victory put Liebster's Canyon in an excellent position to edge out Beaver Patrol (third in foul shooting with 195) for the independent division all-year championship. The Canyon volleyball team (2-1) was upset in the first round of the "A" playoffs.

My apologies go to Rick Littlefield (92) and Larry Wiethorn (93), who should have been included in my last column's Fraser's Thursday Nite Club leaders. Littlefield, the Professor of Fluids, and Wiethorn (who claims the most time at Fraser's by virtue of showing up at 9:30 every week) are currently in a five-way tie for sixth with 8 appearances this term. Brian Dombkowski (92) and Kevin Smith (92) continue to lead, with 10 FTNA's. Section II seems assured of the team title.

AL KNAUF
Scoring for the final basketball poll was as follows: 1) one point for correctly picking the semifinal games against the pointspread; 2) one point for each final game in which the correct participants were picked; 3) one point for the winner of each final game. The only person who got the full six points was Jeff Liebster. He can pick up his prize at the RG office. Honorable mentions to the only other people who picked Kentucky over Duke in the final game: John Naires and Alan Perry. Oddly enough, almost everyone who picked a Kentucky-Duke final picked Duke to win. There were 25 entries in all.

This poll will be to predict the baseball pennant races. The entries will be saved and the winner announced in the fall. Put your entries in the box outside of room 100 by 2:30 Friday. The results will be tabulated and published next week.

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6. ____________________

WORLD SERIES WINNER:
______________________

Tiebreaker: What will be the most RBI's by a single player in the A.L., and which player will it be?

Name: ____________________

Greg Need
(Melodrama--Technicolor)


Ted St. Antoine moves on to a new career and his directorial debut emerges as an often exciting, if uneven, account of what goes on behind the closed door marked “DEAN”. His past experience in the position allows him to bring added insight to the story that other law school features have lacked. An excellent cast, top to bottom, gets the most out of the stronger scenes, and carries the weaker ones. This Twentieth Century Fox release should generate good box office in this year’s general summer market where college features usually attract vacationing students.

Terry Sandalow . Luke Cooperrider
Luke Cooperrider ... Andy Griffith
Sue Eklund ......... Valerie Harper
William Pierce .... Charles Laughton
Roger Martindale .... Merlin Olsen
Chris Whitman Barbara Billingsley
John Reed ......... Hugh Beaumont
Gerry Rosberg .... Jerry Mathers
Tom Kauper ......... Ed Cooper
L. Hart Wright .... Col. Sanders
J.J. White ......... Steve Canyon
Alfred Conard ....... Jimmy Stewart
Nancy Krieger ....... Ellen Burstyn
Andrew Watson .... Grizzly Adams
Joe Vining ......... Phil Soper
Phil Soper ......... Jon Voight
Richard Lempert .... Don Knotts
Tom Green ......... Woody Allen
Yale Kamisar ....... Dick Vitale
Jim Gribble ......... Eric Stein
Eric Stein ......... Sen. Jacob Javits
Lee Bollinger ....... Robert Redford
HeLEN Betts ....... Shirley Booth
Bonnie Thompson ... Sissy Spacek

Institutions
Cont. from Page 1 legislatures.

Powers entrusted to the commission would include onsite inspection and to require the administration of the institution to devise a plan or plans for improvement. They also would be authorized to request the institution to apply for funds to achieve the improvements stated in its plan.

Acknowledging that her plan "may have all sorts of flaws and obstacles that are mountainous," Judge Hufstedler said "the combination of potential as well as actual exposure of the conditions in these institutions, plus genuine help, both personal and financial, on a cooperative basis would improve the lives of the keepers as well as
***GARGOYLE FILMS PRESENTS:***

The Hound of the Baskervilles
(1939)

***STARRING***
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Wendy Barry & Lionel Atwill

Directed by: Sidney Landfield

This is the definitive movie version of the Conan Doyle thriller, certainly one of the greatest detective stories of all time. Rathbone plays a superb Holmes, and Nigel Bruce as Watson sets a standard for cherubic bungling that has yet to be matched. ‘The mist swirls steadily, the savage howl of the Baskerville hound is heard...and Mr. Holmes himself, with hunting cap, calabash and omniscience, whispers from time to time, ‘It’s murder, Watson, murder!’ ‘’

Frank S. Nugent, New York Times

Friday, April 7
7:00 - 9:00
Room 100, Hutchins Hall
Law Students: 25c Guests: 75c
Others $1.00

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**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1978**

**FILM COMMITTEE ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:**
Will be held Thursday, April 13, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 118. The agenda will include: selection of a new committee chairperson and staff; discussion of movie options for the 1978-79 season; and selection of a procedure for finalizing the 1978-79 film schedule. All interested 1st & 2nd year students are urged to attend.

**LABOR LAW REFORM SPEAKER**
Leonard Page, associate general counsel of the United Auto Workers, will speak on the currently pending legislation to amend the National Labor Relations Act. Mr. Page was an attorney with the NLRB before joining the UAW's Legal Department. His speech will be this Thursday, April 13th, at 4:00 in the Law Club Lounge. The speech will focus on current developments in the Senate bill. The House passed the bill last fall. Mr. Page assisted in the drafting of the bill and is now one of the main UAW legal liasons on the bill. An informal reception will follow the speech. Sponsored by NLG.

**THE COPYRIGHT ACT OF 1976**
on Friday, April 14 at 2:30 p.m.
in Room 100 Hutchins Hall

The Patent Law class is sponsoring a presentation and discussion period on the New Copyright Act which became effective January 1, 1978.

Ms. Marybeth Peters, Chief of the Information and Reference Division of the Copyright Office, will make a presentation and accept questions on the effect of the New Act.

Ms. Peters has been Senior Attorney of the General Counsel of the Copyright Office and presently teaches a course in Copyright Law at Georgetown Univ. Law Center. She is author of an extensive document entitled "General Guide to The Copyright Act of 1976".

All students are welcome to attend.

**SENATE APPOINTMENT POSTER**
Just a reminder that anyone interested in serving on a faculty committee or chairing a student committee should complete and return an application by this FRIDAY, APRIL 14.

Applications are available outside the Senate office and should be returned to the office or to the Lawyer's Club desk.

A list of last year's appointees is posted and those people may be contacted for any information about a specific committee.

**LA RAZA** will hold a bake sale for Lucio River legal defense fund in front of Room 100, 8-1 p.m., Today Wednesday, April 12. All baked good contrivations and donations welcome. There will also be in conjunction with the bake sale a continuous showing of two films in Room 100, 9-1 p.m. The first film is "Yo soy Chicano" and the second is "I M Joaquin". No Admission.

Sponsored by La Raza Organization

**Black Law Students' Alliance**
General Body Meeting

Date: Tuesday, April 18, 1978
Place: Room 120

Agenda will include finalizing plans for the upcoming Dinner-Dance and a look at next year's activities.

**THIS IS THE LAST GENERAL MEETING FOR THE YEAR 77-78 SO PLEASE ATTEND!**
LA RAZA STUDENTS Meeting
April 16--Sunday, 3:00 p.m.
Room 307, LA RAZA Office
Agenda: Adoption of the Constitution

LA RAZA Executive Board Meeting
April 16--Sunday, 2:00 p.m.

The LSSS Social Committee presents:
ANNUAL LAW SCHOOL TIGER BASEBALL
BUS EXCURSION
Detroit Tigers v. Texas Rangers
(aturing Richie Zisk and the
law school's own favorite, Juan
Beniquez)
DATE: Saturday, April 22
TIME: Game begins at 2:15. Bus
will probably leave about
12:45-1:00--actual time
will be posted next week.
COST: Bus will be $2, with $1
refunded as you board the
bus. Game tickets are not
included and should be
purchased on your own, either
at Hudson's or at the stadium
on game day. Bleacher seats
are $2.00 the day of the
game. As this is a "tiger
day", women and children
under 14 can purchase
tickets at a special reduced
rate.

TICKETS FOR THE BUS WILL BE SOLD
NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY
OUTSIDE ROOM 100 BETWEEN NOON AND
1 PM

TO ALL STUDENTS WHO SUBMITTED WRITING
SAMPLES TO THE JOURNAL OF LAW REFORM
FOR LAST YEAR'S WRITING COMPETITION:
If you have not as yet picked up the
copy of your work which was submitted
to the Journal last year, and you still
wish to do so, please stop by the
Journal office, 731 Legal Research,
between now and May 12. Copies which
are not picked up by that date will
not be retained in our files.

PHI DELTA PHI IS RENTING
ROOMS FOR THE SUMMER!
Rent is $165 for the entire summer, and
advantages include: free parking, fully
equipped kitchen, single bedrooms, quiet
atmosphere (ideal for studying for the
bar exam), all utilities included, except
phone, and there is plenty of storage
space. If interested, call Paul (995-3637)
or Tracy (663-8348).

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LAW SCHOOL SHIRT ANNOUNCEMENT
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Phi Delta Phi regrets the delay in
delivering the hooded sweat shirts.
Labor and supply problems beyond the
printer's control have caused the
problem. If we haven't received the
ordered shirts by May 1, 1978, P.D.P.
will refund the money of those who
ordered shirts.
Thank you for your patience, and again,
sorry for the delay.

ERRATA:
To support the extension of the E.R.A.
deadline, please write Rep. Carl Pursell,
if you live in Ann Arbor, to support
H.J.R. 638. Reps. Beilenson (Cal.) and
Volker (Mo.) are on the Judiciary Committee.
Rep. John Conyers (Mich.) is also a member
of the Judiciary Committee. Apparently,
as of March 29, 1978, the resolution was
still in the Judiciary Committee, so it
would be helpful to write committee members
that support the resolution.

BLSA EXECUTIVE BOARD APPOINTMENTS
There are four positions open on the '78-
'79 Executive Board (two 2nd year students
and two 3rd year students). All candidates
interested in these positions should sub­
mit a written statement as to their
qualifications for appointment by Thursday,
April 13, at 5 PM. Interviews of prospec­
tive candidates will be held on Friday,
April 14, at 10 AM. Contact any member of
the Executive Board for more information.

BLSA OFFICERS '78-'79
BLSA announces its new Executive Board:
Chairperson: CHARLES LOWERY
Vice-Chairperson: JAMES WILLIAMS
Recording Sec'y: DEBRA LEWIS
Corresponding Sec'y: CARLA NAILS
Treasurer: BART THOMAS
PLACEMENT NOTES

1st and 2nd year students--Each year the Placement Office publishes a Student Directory for prospective employers. In it we list such things as undergraduate college, major, minor, home address and local address if known. Please fill out a form, which is available in front of Room 100 or in the Placement Office, if you wish to be included in the Directory.

If you wish to receive next fall's tentative interview schedule during the summer, please pick up the same form and fill it out.

3rd year students--If you are interested in learning where your classmates will be practicing, please sign the sheet on the first floor Placement Bulletin Board to receive a class list. They will be mailed out during July.

If you have taken a position but have not reported it to the Placement Office, please stop by.

If you have not taken a position, keep checking the first floor bulletin board, we still have interviewers coming to campus.

3rd Year Football Block

All 2nd year law students who wish to be in a 3rd year football block should give their football coupons and student identification to Hans Quitmeyer (764-9014) or Ed Cameron (764-9042). We will set up a table in the law club lounge to collect coupons and ID's this Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14, from 12:15 to 1:25. Your coupon will have to be signed on the line in the square containing the validation stamp. ID's will be returned on Saturday, April 16, from 11:00 to 12:00, in the Law Club Lounge, or any other time that can be arranged. If you have any questions please feel free to contact us at the above numbers.

GOING TO CHICAGO THIS SUMMER?

A few of us are seeking others interested in renting a U-HAUL to move our and your possessions to respective residences in the Chicago area.

If you are interested or wish more information, contact John Banks-Brooks at 4-9015 (After 11 p.m. is best).

[Ed. note: The following MSA election statement was omitted last week. The MSA ballot box will remain open today Wednesday, April 12, in front of Room 100, Hutchins, or you can vote at the South Quad.]

DAVID GLANZ, APATHY PARTY CANDIDATE:

POISONED WATER!

There is an insidious plot to poison the school's water supply. Only I know the antidote. If I'm not elected, you will never make it past finals!

DAVID GLANZ’S QUALIFICATIONS FOR OFFICE:

1. Has proboscis.
2. Can juggle two balls with three hands.

DAVID GLANZ’S CAMPAIGN PROMISES:

1. RECREATION: Buy three oversized tricycles and run tricycle races in the basement of Hutchins Hall.
2. REVENUE: Eliminate the non-mandatory MSA fee with the following income items:
   * Set up a toll-gate over the diag, with special commuter lane for three-on-a-wheelchair.
   * Sell the Chicago Police Dept. two hours with Yale Kamisar alone in a precinct house, with no witnesses.
3. REVENGE: Demand an audit of Doug Kahn's tax returns.

DAVID GLANZ’S OPINIONS OF MSA:

What a joke! GIMME YOUR VOTE!

Show them you don't care. Vote David Glanz, Apathy Party Candidate, TODAY. (Glanz appears as an "independent" on the ballot. Write-in Zack the Dog for your second choice.)
The Senate met Monday, April 10, at 7:00 in room 220.

The first matter on the agenda was the end of term treasury report. The former treasurer, Mark Fuhrman, reported on the amount of money left in Senate accounts. The revenue for the past year was $2000 less than expected, due to a decrease in pinball playing and a decrease in film committee receipts. The Senate may end the year with a deficit unless organizations spend less than they were budgeted. Additional funds will be requested from the Dean to eliminate the possibility of deficit spending.

Organizations will be requested to estimate the total expenditures that they will have made by the end of the year. This information should be given to the Treasurer, John Mesrobian before Saturday.

REMINDE RS: Budget request from committees and organizations are due Wednesday, April 12, at 5:00. The Budget Hearing will be this Saturday.

Applications for Committee positions are due Friday, April 14.

The curriculum committee requested and received funds to have a survey copied that will be distributed next week to first year students and a sampling of second year students.

Law students will be able to vote in MSA elections Wednesday in South Quad from 5:00 pm until 9:00 pm. Polls will be closed after that.

SFF ANNOUNCEMENT

The Student Funded Fellowship Program now has formal application forms available for those students who have completed a preliminary application. Please pick up a formal application outside HH 217 and return it by Monday, April 17.

So far, the SFF pledges have reached a total of $2100; this only comprises a small number of pledges. At the same time, there have been 21 preliminary applications submitted, covering a wide spectrum of jobs in the public interest law area. In order to accommodate even a fraction of these applications, the SFF needs a strong response from students who can afford to support SFF and believe public interest law is important.

It should be noted that Michigan's SFF Program has obviously received some notoriety outside the university setting. Recently, the SFF received an especially encouraging letter from a Michigan law firm. The text of the letter is set out in the Docket.

Since these next two weeks will wrap up the campaign for SFF pledges, give the program your support and pledge. We hope that if the SFF Program can be firmly established this year, the committee can then begin to coordinate with firms and the State Bar to enhance the quality of the program in subsequent years. PLEDGE NOW!

GARGOYLE FILMS PRESENTS:

THE MOUSE THAT ROARED

Starring: Peter Sellers * Jean Seberg * David Kossoff

FRIDAY, APRIL 14 Room 100 Hutchins Hall 7 & 9 p.m.
March 14, 1978

Mr. Jeff Cecil
University of Michigan
Law School Student Senate
217 Hutchins Hall
Ann Arbor, MI 48109

Dear Mr. Cecil:

Dean Cohen recently forwarded to me material about the Student Funded Fellowships you have established at the University of Michigan Law School to allow students to explore the possibility of a career in public interest law.

As Dean Cohen may have mentioned to you, several months ago the State Bar of Michigan established a Special Committee on Public Interest Law to look into the area and see what recommendations our committee might make for the lawyers in Michigan in the area of public interest law. Our committee has met on several occasions and is drafting recommendations for submission to the State Bar Commissioners.

I am fascinated by the concept of a student funded fellowship and would be most appreciative if you could provide me with your comments as to how the student body has reacted to your proposal and how our committee might assist your effort. One thought occurs to me that perhaps we could recommend to the leadership of the State Bar here in Michigan that State Bar funds be used to assist your effort in providing fellowships or perhaps the State Bar could be used as a stimulus to promote a similar type of program on the other three law school campuses in Michigan.

I look forward to hearing from you with your thoughts and my congratulations on what I think is a most exciting idea. I hope it works out well for you.

Yours very truly,

Michael A. Dively

cc: Donald Cohen
TO: ALL FUNDED ORGANIZATIONS AND COMMITTEES
FROM: LAW SCHOOL STUDENT SENATE
RE: ANNUAL BUDGET HEARINGS - APRIL 15, 1978
WHERE: FACULTY DINING ROOM

Beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 15, Senate will be conducting Annual Budget Hearings in order to prepare the budget for 1978-79. As in the past we have scheduled each organization for a period of time in which to explain the budget requests that were recently submitted and answer questions of the Senate. All senate members will have read the budget requests that have been submitted prior to Saturday. Please have present someone from your organization who understands the requests made and will be able to answer questions. More than one member of the organization is welcome and we suggest that if you have recently elected new officers, that both a representative of the new and old officers be present. If you have any questions prior to the hearings, please contact any member of Senate. If it is totally impossible for you to be present at the time indicated below, please find another organization who will trade times with you. *We would be most appreciative if you can be present at the time indicated. Please not that we will keep to the time schedule so please be prompt!

9:00 - Black Law Students
9:30 - Social Committee
10:00 - Women Law Students
10:30 - La Raza
10:50 - Phi Alpha Delta
11:10 - Law Spouses
11:30 - International Law Society
11:50 - Section V (Alt. Practices, Career Committee
12:10 - 12:40 LUNCH
12:40 - Legal Aid
1:00 - Res Gestae
1:30 - Speakers Committee
2:00 - Cercle Francais
2:20 - Environmental Law Society
2:40 - National Lawyers Guild
3:00 - Film Committee
3:20 - Sports Committee
3:40 - Feminist Legal Services
4:00 - Entertainment Law Society
4:20 - (open)
4:30 - (open)
TO: Members of the First Year Class

FROM: Editorial Board, Volume Twelve

The University of Michigan Journal of Law Reform was established in 1968 to provide Michigan law students with an expanded opportunity for legal writing in areas of significant and creative legal reform. The editorial board for next year is committed to legal scholarship and suggesting practical proposals for change that may benefit practitioners and students of the law.

Junior staff members of the Journal, working on topics which they have selected, proceed from basic research, through editing, to publication. This process provides an opportunity for disciplined analysis and writing which is unavailable outside of legal publications. The satisfaction of publishing a signed article in a major legal publication comes only after a significant time investment in research, analysis and writing. Therefore, your application for a staff position should represent your commitment to the eventual goal of publication, and we fully expect that your work with the Journal will, within reason, take priority over other law school pursuits.

The editorial board selects the junior staff solely on the basis of writing ability. Only students who began law school in the summer or fall of 1977 are eligible to apply. The Journal will accept only one writing sample from each applicant. This writing sample may be a Joint Writing Competition entry or a Case Club brief or memo, or any other legal writing prepared during the first year. First year students who are pursuing a joint degree program should contact the Journal for information regarding the Journal's policy for joint degree candidates.

Joint Writing Competition entries must be turned in three weeks after topics have been picked up from the Law Review. The last day that you may pick a topic and have three weeks to complete the work is May 22. One copy of all writing samples, other than those Joint Writing Competition entries that are due after May 15, 1978, must be submitted to the Journal by 9:00 a.m., May 15, 1978. To facilitate our evaluation of the writing samples, all applicants who submit Joint Writing Competition entries after May 15 must submit four copies to the Law Review, three of which will be for the use of the Journal. All writing samples must include the student's name and summer address.

All students who submit writing samples will be notified during July of the editorial board's staff selections. Those invited to join the Journal will be required to return to Ann Arbor Tuesday morning, August 15, 1978, to begin the important process of research and topic development. Again, we emphasize that the time commitments required of the Journal staff should be considered before submitting your application for a staff position. We invite you to join us, for the rewards are gratifying.
The Canyon Athletic Program capped its amazing drive for the independent division all year all sports championship by defeating Beaver Patrol in the paddleball finals. The Canyon came back from a midyear deficit of over 50 points to take championships in Free Throw and Paddleball, second place in Basketball and Swimming, and third place in Volleyball, Table Tennis, and Indoor Relays.

The Canyon edged arch rival Beaver Patrol by only 23 points. The Patrol's manager, third year student Craig Farhan, came his closest to beating Liebster in the four years of their rivalry, but Jeff won his fourth all year title. Craig's younger brother, Gary, will take over next year and give Liebster and his teams another run for their money.

Mike Weinbaum defeated Commissioner Mark Erzen, 21-11, 21-15, in the Section II Racquetball tournament. Weinbaum will play Jon Rivin in the losers' bracket final. That battle of the pre-tournament favorites will decide who plays Phil "Dark Horse" Schradle for the championship.

The Bad Gnus (3-2) advanced to the 5'9" Basketball "D" finals. In the quarterfinals, they poured in 35 second half points to crush Frost Unofficial, 51-25. Mike Klinkman scored 17 points. In the semis, Ron Carpenter's 14 points led the Gnus over the D.Q.'s, 51-33. Other 5'9" scores:

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In co-rec volleyball, Michigan Bar Association (3-0) beat Sex 'n Softball, 4-2. Meanwhile, Law 2% defeated Intelligent Life, 4-2. 2% (3-0) has challenged the Bar Association to a special grudge match Sunday to determine the best law school team. In men's volleyball, Jeff Cecil's Law Gold (3-1) defeated Steve Weissburg's Law Detergent (3-2), to win the "B" championship. Thursday, Joanie Rehm's Law Gunners A plays Carol Grant's Law Gunners B to decide the women's "D" champions.

The Law School Mini-Marathon will be run on a 3.0 mile course in Nichols Arboretum on Thursday, April 13 at 4:30 P.M. (not 4:00 as previously announced.) The race will start and finish at the Nichols Drive entrance to the Arb, behind the medical campus. Entries are available at the LSSS office, in front of room 100 H.H., and at the desk in the Lawyers' Club. They should be returned by 1 P.M. Thursday. However, entries will be accepted at the race. There will be individual competition in three divisions (open, women, faculty/staff) with certificates awarded to all finishers. Runners may also compete on a team. The places of each team's first three finishers will determine its score. Team entries should also be submitted (unlimited amount of runners per team). Everyone is encouraged to run, regardless of skill. In case of bad weather, a decision whether to postpone the mini-marathon to Friday at 4:30 will be posted in front of room 100. If you have any questions, contact Al Knauf at 764-8985.

SUMMER SUBLET - FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE
1204 East University (near Packard)
7 minute walk from law school
Will rent whole house or by room
large dining room with bar, country kitchen, beautiful living room, parking, yard, furnished; May 1-August 25; reasonable
Dean, Jay or Brooke 764-8976

FROM THE EDITOR:

The typeset edition of the R.G. did not appear this week due to:
1) $ (lack thereof)
2) printable material (lack thereof)
3) ankle injury (mine)

The R.G. will appear again next week, Tuesday, April 18, and on April 25, the last issue of the term.

R. C. Stavoe, Jr.