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University of Michigan Law School

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That's right, folks. Professors here at the Michigan Law School are unable to feed their children and themselves on the salaries paid by the University! This explosive top secret information was fereted out by this reporter at great peril to life and limb. My Bertstein and Woodward instincts were first tickled by a notice in this very same rag last week: Jane Waterfowl (the very same semi-Dean who told me that with my law boards the odds on attending this school were those of one riding a camel through the eye of a needle) was being forced to sell her most precious possessions. God, if a tear didn't trickle down my cheek when I thought of Jane trying to eat without dishes, ski without poles, turn down hard luck and minority admissions without the purr of her very own clock radio in the background.

Sensing a story of great magnitude here this reporter went straight to command central of this legal beagle pound. While Ms. Betts stonewalled in her best Eichman-Erichman tradition (don't believe me? go ahead ask to see your transcript some time: better bring a gun, some teargas and a note from your mother) I sent my ace assistant Pillsbury Warmel around to Ms. Betts staunch and dedicated self, where from that protected position he pawed through her desk bringing to light the top secret document attached below. I can only hope that this document touches your heart as it did this Reporter's.

Memo: to Robben "the bobbin" Flaming
re: Potential funds to be raised by Professorial garage sales.

Bobbin: To wit. I have herein listed the aforesaid Professors and the possessions they are willing to sell at great sacrifice in order to remain
(see TIMES page 7)
NOTICES

LESS ELECTIONS

The freshman class representatives of the Law School Student Senate will be elected on Tuesday October 22. Each section will be entitled to one seat. Freshmen will be eligible to vote for the representative from each section. This year, second and third year students will not participate.

The LSSS has responsibility for a budget of about $25,000. It funds most of the law school activities and committees as well as approving the Lawyers' Club rates.

October 10: Pick up nominating petitions from Law Club desk.


October 17: Candidates have their pictures taken.

October 22: Election day.

WOMEN CONFERENCE

The Midwest Conference on women and the Law will be held in Chicago on November 8, 9, 10. The workshops will include: Women in the Labor Force, Women in Society, Criminal Law and Institutions, Forms of Practice and Law as a Community Organizer. Free transportation from Ann Arbor is available. More information and sign-up sheets are located on the W.L.S. bulletin board next to 118 Legal Research and next to the Women's Lounge. Connye Harper is the U-M coordinator for the conference.

Women Law Student's Association
Steering Committee

GET TOGETHER

Women! Plan Ahead! The Women Law Students Association is planning an informal get-together next Friday, October 11. It will be held in the women's lounge from 3:30 to 5:30. More information available next week.

Women Law Students
Steering Committee

BLACK LAW STUDENTS

Please leave your vital statistics on the BLSA bulletin board to facilitate speedy compilation of the BLSA directory.

Deadline for dues was Monday Sept. 30, 1974.

s/ B.A. Harris

P.S. General BLSA meeting Thursday October 10, 1974, Room 138.

IN RE BOOK THEFTS

Recently my Conflicts casebook was stolen. By contacting Overbeck's and the Cellar as soon as I knew of the theft, I was able to retrieve it. (Overbeck's called to notify me and returned the book without charge or argument.) A number of student's books were stolen at the same time, including two without names in them.

I am writing to suggest a few ways of helping to discourage book thefts and encourage return of stolen books.

(1) Put your name in ballpoint or other indelible ink on the inside of the front cover, not on the first blank page. My name had been on the page, and it was simply ripped out of the book.

(2) Write in very large letters, words to the effect of "I will not sell this book until Dec. 15, 1974" or some other appropriate date so that the thief will have to do a lot of explaining or make a very conspicuous mark to conceal your words.

(3) Make some conspicuous mark, or write your name, across the top of the pages of the closed book. That way when your book has been stolen and the Cellar or Overbeck's has a large supply of used books, yours can be identified without the need of opening each one.

(4) Write your name on some arbitrary page number of each book you have, making it the same page for each and remembering the number. That will aid identification.

s/Jim Martin
(CYBORG from page 1)  

Crowd: Huzzah! Huzzah!  

Dean St. Unwound: Not only can we build him in our own image, but we can solve all of our political problems as well! Send for the Tokens Committee!  

III.  
The scene shifts to the Law Revue library, where the top secret Tokens Committee is meeting.  

Chairman: What do we have to work with?  

Professor Joyce Falk: One arm, two legs, the genitals, soul and brain...  

Chairman: Well, forget about the brain and soul. He's a law student -- he won't need them. You can forget about replacing the genitals too -- as a law student he never had time to use them!  

Vice-chairman: Okay, who's on the priority list?  

Member: Blacks, Women, Chicanos and Maltese.  

Chairman: Blacks, you mean there are Blacks at this law school?  

Member: Sure thing, we're proud of our record here. A full .002% of the law students are Black.  

Chairman: Careful now, it's beginning to look like a quota system.  

Member: How about making one arm black?  

Chairman: All right. We'll appoint his black arm to Law Revue. That'll make it the first Black since Flash Edwards way back in the Sixties.  

Vice-Chairman: Okay 'how about the women? How can we make them happy without surrendering our dominance?  

Member: I have it! For a few dollars more we can make Payne Indibutt a hemaphrodite.  

Chairman: Great! That'll make everyone happy.  

A ringing phone interrupts the conversation here...  

Chairman: Hello...  

The chairmain hangs up the phone after a brief exchange...  

Chairman: The Dean reminds us that the top half should be male.  

Member: What about Chicanos and other Spanish speaking students?  

Chairman: Yes, what have we done in this regard?  

Member: Well, we requested Dominicks to begin selling Tacos...  

Vice-Chairman: How about programming our six-million dollar law student to speak Spanish? You know..."Taco Bell"..."Bullfight"..., those kind of words.  

Crowd: Huzzah! Huzzah!  

Vice-Chairman: The last group on our priority list is the Maltese.  

Chairman: What are Maltese?  

Vice-Chairman: descendants of a magnificent and peace-loving empire from the island of Malta.  

(see CYBORG page 4)
Chairman: Ah, yes. Well give them anything they want—they're too tough to tangle with.

IV.

Dean St. Unwound: Okay, the specifications have been made. Payne Indibutt will become a Spanish speaking hemaphrodite, with one black arm.

Faculty: You're sure he's not too similar to some of the Law Revue students?

Dean St. Unwound: Well, we don't want any really radical changes do we?

Faculty: How are we going to come up with the six million dollars needed to rebuild Payne Indibutt?

Dean St. Unwound: Well, we will raise tuition; cut Charlie Borgsdorf's salary from $7,000 to $5,000; ask "Mean-Dean Rivera" to raffle off lockers, and ask Jane Waterson to surrender the proceeds of her furniture sale... 

SENATE

EL JEFE HABIA

Contrary to popular belief, the Law School Student Senate is not defunct. In fact, after a month of operation, things are going so well we have decided to come out of hiding.

Thanks to our movie czar, kick Kaminsky and his coworkers, we made about two hundred dollars on our first movie, "Whats up Tiger Lily." While we lost about thirty dollars on "The Mouse That Roared," that was well within the amount budgeted and probably due to the U-Records failure to announce it.

With a record turnout estimated at 1200 people, the first Law School Mixer of the year actually broke even, which is $300-400 better than any mixer in recent years. Credit goes to social czar Dave Dawson and his hardworking crew.

(see SENATE page 5)

black letter life

'SOME OF THE GARBAGE I PROMISED'

If someone were to ask me what I like best about whatever this is, I should say that it is not as bad as I thought it would be.

If someone were to ask me what I dislike most about whatever this is, I should say that there is no creativity in the study of law, or at least the methods here do not encourage it.

If there is anything more beautiful than the pristine, cool, melancholy of Ann Arbor fall, God kept it for himself.

Not to say there is a God, though being here I've discovered where many people think He is.

Whenever you think you've got the answer, you can be sure you haven't, since the answer is simply one more question. And so-thinking you have the answer is good, since it lets you know when you're wrong.

Rainy nights are what every sunny morning would be... 

There is a difference between spice and food. I'm not surprised that so many students like the law and hate the school.

I saw an old man yesterday hobbling through the courtyard, barely able to lift and turn his head to watch two guys throwing a football around. The saddest thing about this little incident is that it is so trite.

The philosopher Linus had some great advice for those disappointed in their performance here: "There is no heavier burden than a great potential."

Last night was just that. It simply refuses to admit it.

Sydney J. Harris is an ass.

The New York Times is a great paper, of course, but I think it really pretentious not to have any comics. (New Yorkers don't laugh much?)

Which reminds me, having lived in Michigan for 16 years I was not a little amused to hear a bona fide New Yorker say, 'In New York it's different. Everybody goes to'

(see GARBAGE page 5)
ed up, don't give up hope.

Before I forget, Senate meetings are held at 6:00 p.m. Mondays in the Faculty Dining Room. Feel free to attend, and bring any business you would like with you. We think we can do anything but we don't always think of it first.

On the academic side, the Senate has sent several resolutions to the faculty committee regarding pass-fail grading. We are also looking into the numerous problems which arose during pre-registration and registration this fall, in hopes of eliminating them for future semesters. If you have any ideas, bring them in.

S/Terrence Linderman
LSSS President

P.S. For those who may be concerned with such things, the term "czar" has been officially declared to be of neuter gender for Senate purposes by the czar of czars.

Having to stand in lines is obnoxious.

Any enemy force, having captured a law student, could easily get him to talk. Simply withhold his exam grades after telling him everybody else's.

by R. Richard Livorine
more notices

SPORT OF KINGS

"Most of you who were in section 2 during 1972-1973 would probably like to forget it. However, for those of you who might wish to spend and evening discussing Professor Jackson's Nielson Ratings or in what sense a tree may be considered a plant, we have a proposition. We are trying to assemble a group of $2 people and spouses for an evening of harness racing at Detroit Race course on Friday, October 25. The package would include free admission to the club-house, a program, buffet dinner, a group picture (!), and a race named in our honor if it can be other than "The Krusty Kustard Stakes", let us know. All this for the reasonable price of $6.50 per person. However, we need 35 people, or its no go. We are interested in finding out whether there would be any interest in the idea. If you are interested, call 764-8930 or 764-8920 within the next few days. Next week's RG will report the results.

S/Tim O'neil
Law Quad H-11
764-8930

LEXIS

Today, Friday, Oct. 4, 1974, Mead Data Central will be demonstrating "LEXIS," their computerized legal data retrieval system in the lobby of the Lawyer's Club from approximately 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Stop by and see how it works: the Law School might decide to buy it, and your comments could be helpful.

S/Tim O'neil
Law Quad H-11
764-8930

CAMPAIGN

Fall Planning Meeting: Anyone who has worked with MIAP in the past, or is interested in criminal or prison problems is welcome at a lunch meeting Tuesday, October 8, 12-1 in the Faculty Dining Room of the Lawyers Club. We need and want your input. First year and brown-baggers welcome.

S/Ron Walker
764-8910

PHI ALPHA DELTA

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity will host Prof. M. Plant on Thursday, October 10. Prof. Plant will discuss the pledged crisis in the area of medical malpractice suits.

Our luncheon meeting is held at noon in the Faculty Dining Room (between the Lawyers Club Lounge and the Student Dining Room). Everyone is invited, and free coffee is furnished.

SPEAKERS?

Is there someone you would like to invite to speak at the Law School this year? The LSSS Speakers Committee is looking for suggestions. Drop the names of your favorites in the box on the table outside Room 100, HH, on Friday, Monday, and Tuesday. The names can be big or small, but if they're too big you better have connections because our budget is rather small. And if you do have some connections, let us know. We're looking for variety, so use your imagination (is that too much to ask on a Friday?). In the future watch RG and the walls for notices of speakers.

ABA LAW STUDENT DIVISION

The annual Fall meeting of the Board of Governors of the A.B.A. Law Student Division was held in New Orleans, Louisiana. At that meeting the Board of Governors mandated that at least ten percent (10%) of all Law School Services Funds should go to women projects. Needless to say that this is a first in the brief history of the Division. The mandate recognizes women groups within the Division as a special type of minority and thereby due particular consideration.

(see ABA page 7)
here at the U. Much of the need for this sale has, of course, came about by the Professors' voluntary salary cutbacks in order to aid starving people in Africa. We think it best, that the sales take place in secret to avoid added humiliation, as that heaped on Ms. Waterfowl when her volleyball was publically repossessed. Here is a list of the first group of stricken Profs and what they must part with.

Dean St. Around: one broomstick which I use to maintain perfect posture. The upper half of everything I own (one knows of course that the lower half of anything is worth nothing).

Visiting Scholar John Rawls: My copy of John Locke, with copious footnotes. The classic comics version of my Theor of Justice. My completely unread edition of the complete works of Karl Marx.

Dince "the kid" Blasti: My salvation army collection of fine clothes. The one suit that I wear on my saturday night T.V. show "The Ghoul Meets the Criminal Law."

Snail Klamisort: My toupee. My copy of how to win "Friends and Influence People." The policeman's uniform that I wear around the house and in the shower.

J.J. Snipe A year's supply of butchwax.

Don "the boy wonder" Fleagan: a complete sentence. What's left of my sense of compassion. A PhD. in anything.

Dick Flepempert: I'd give something but I can't seem to find it here, hum, well lets see........

Hairy Sandelor: My copy of Bennet Cerf's jokebook. 3,000 pipes. My nose putty. My picture of Justice Douglas which I have thrown darts at. My darts. My guide to Swinging Singles Bars in Detroit.

Lep Bollyger: My genuine imitation hip pack and zinc oxidé which I put on my genuine imitation surfer nose. Far out man.

Grow Spurt: My imitation Mark Twain mustache which I have saved in my drawer for when Dr. Squatson will let me argue cases. (Squatson has volunteered to sell his couch, eyebrows and santa claus suit.) My entire library except for Alex Bickel and Karl Rodgers.

Paul Sarriington: My white buck shoes and my collection of folkay sayings and the picture of Che that I have tattooed on my arm.

Twitmore Off White: My mask. My jogging shorts. My ideals, if the buyer is a corporation. My memographed casebook which even I can't understand. And I try!


Jerry Egypt: My autographed picture of Snail Klamisort. My underlined copy of Mein Kamf.

We have also received word from our contacts in the student body that they seem willing to sell their souls for jobs. Perhaps we could make a deal?

Yours in socratic Torture,
"Been" Around

Further, the new category is hoped to stimulate additional circuit-wide projects. Circuit wide projects have been encouraged in the past and will be continued to do so. These particular project grants applications are to adhere to the same deadlines as individual law School projects.

If any further information is desired concerning circuit-wide projects please contact your L.S. D. Representative or Circuit Governor. Again, deadlines for applications will be strictly enforced.

Applications should be directed by certified mail to:

Perry L. Crutchfield, Jr.
Second Vice President
American Bar Association
Law Student Division
North Carolina Central University
School of Law
Durham, North Carolina 27707
FEMINIST LEGAL SERVICES

For those of you wondering what became of Feminist Legal Services, it is beginning to emerge in concrete form after two meetings and much discussion. In response to differing views on what the goals of the organization should be and realistically can be, we have decided to offer individuals a choice of areas in which to work. They are as follows:

1. **Individual Cases**

Dean Rivera has agreed to supervise a certain number of students in their handling of individual cases which would be selected on the basis of their relevance to women's issues. The time commitment would be approximately 5 hours per week, depending on the demands of the particular case. We must have a minimum of 10 students willing to commit themselves to working in this area before setting up the program—so if you are interested, please communicate that fact to us as soon as possible.

2. **Liaison and Referral**

Assuming we are able to obtain office space and a phone, we will need people to take incoming calls, and in most cases refer them to other groups or individuals in the community. Many of the women's groups in town receive inquiries from women seeking legal help, and although we are not now in a position to accept clients on a regular basis or otherwise hand out legal advice, it would be very useful to do follow-ups on the inquiries that go through us. It would keep us in touch with the legal needs of women in the community and give us an idea of how effectively these needs are being met.

3. **Law Reform**

The recently passed credit bill and sexual assault legislation are evidence of the impact women individually and working in groups can have on law reform. The focus and type of work in this area would be up to the individuals involved. It might include but is not limited to research, lobbying, and public speaking.

(see SERVICES page 9)

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**LEGAL SCHOLAR REACHES MILESTONE**

by Ken Hemming

Al Grinder, from Detroit, Michigan, joined an elite group of twelve immortal law students recently when he briefed his 3,000th case in the University of Michigan Law Library. The relatively unknown McNally v. Ruhle, 86 A.L. 72, won by McNally on a 8-4 decision, will be etched in the memories of many. It is fitting that this professional sports anti-trust case occurred in Al's hometown Baltimore. Several anxious onlookers watched in anticipation as Al sped through the facts, the issue, and the holding, and gave him a long round of applause as Al stated the decision and reasons thereof. Others in the library didn't seem to mind the interruption and, in fact, joined in the tribute to the veteran oil-burner. Grinder's only comment was a humble "I'm just glad the Dean gave me the chance."

A "brief" ceremony took place Sunday in the NO. 6 Carrel of the Law Library around noon before Al was to spend yet another afternoon emersed in legal journals, case books, and other tools of his trade. Dignitaries on hand included past Assistant Dean Scot Talent, who sent Grinder his letter of acceptance on February 1, 1967. Also, President of the Michigan Bar, William Kampaigner, was there, along with Al's wife Casey, whom he hasn't seen since '73 Winter exams. In response to the well-wishers, Al briefed a couple of short cases, one an appeal on error, and as a final act, Al "orally" briefed a case, the latter not to be included on his official record. There was talk that the No. 6 Carrel would be closed off in tribute to Grinder, but library Director Paul Contract stated that the carrel would remain open as an inspiration to future law students.

Many thought Grinder wouldn't attain the 3,000th mark during this school year, but would have to wait until the 1975-'76 year. However, the Law School Senate made an unprecedented ruling, allowing certain designated upperclassmen, like Al, to skip classes in order to concentrate on their specialities, in Al's case, briefing. Grinder, of late, has voiced his weariness with the
4. Special Projects

Some examples: the local chapter of NOW would like a summary of the new credit legislation and a pamphlet on name change in Michigan for distribution in the community.

The above descriptions are necessarily incomplete. If you have even a tentative interest in working in any of the above areas, please sign the list in the Women Law Students' Office and/or contact Elaine Milliken at 665-2170. Most of you are probably thinking you can't spare the time—but please sign up anyway, even if for only a couple of hours a week. We need your help.

Socratic Method, but was determined to reach his goal. The designated skipper rule came at an opportune time for Al.

We should mention notable cases on Al's journey to this recent milestone: Al's first case brief was Pierson v. Post, briefed several days before classes began Fall Term '67. His 1,000th brief was People v. Pentagon, a class action to make the extent dodo bird our national symbol. Al's 2,000th brief was Smith v. Smith v. Smith involving a partnership dispute among the cough drop magnates. Of Grinder's 3,000 briefs, 339 were note cases. Al was hoping to make it "400", but he always said he'd take them as they came. Al averaged 298 case briefs per term, just below the highly atoned "300" average. He was "briefing" champion during his second term of law school, as he briefed an impressive 340 cases! In his twenty-two terms, Grinder has been invited to eighteen Law Reviews banquets, attending fourteen straight during one stretch. He also won ten Golden Pen Awards for superb fielding of pertinent issues. Several of Al's dried-out magic markers and used legal pads will be sent to the National Bar Association for display in its lobby. Thanks for the memories, Al.

Ruckelshaus Appointed to ABA Election Reform Unit

CHICAGO, Sept. 24--William D. Ruckelshaus, former Deputy Attorney General, has been appointed to the Special Committee on Election Reform of the American Bar Association.

Ruckelshaus, who is currently a partner in a private law firm in Washington, D.C. is a former majority leader of the Indiana House of Representatives. In 1968, he was a Republican candidate for U.S. Senator from Indiana, but lost to Sen. Birch Bayh.

"His experience with the Justice Department and with electoral politics in Indiana will enable Bill Ruckelshaus to make a significant contribution to the committee's work," said Committee Chairman Talbot D'Alember, a Miami attorney.

The committee recommends the use of a single joint Congressional hearing on vice presidential nominations, and supports legislation providing voter registration by mail for federal elections. Both recommendations were adopted by the ABA's policy-making House of Delegates at the Association's annual meeting last August.

The seven-member committee is currently studying various campaign financing proposals, and is examining arguments for and against the establishment of a Federal Elections Commission.

Ruckelshaus served as U.S. Deputy Attorney General from August to October, 1973. He resigned in disagreement with the firing of former Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Before that, Ruckelshaus served as acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and from December, 1970, until April, 1973, was administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Ruckelshaus and Earl Sneed, an attorney and president of the Liberty National Corporation in Oklahoma City, have been appointed to serve on the committee by ABA President James D. Fellers.

Fellers also re-appointed Chairman D'Alember D'Alember and four other lawyers. They are: John D. Ferrick, New York City; Daniel L. Golden, South River, N.J.; Stephen J. Schlossberg, Washington, D.C. and William P. Trenkle, Jr., Dodge City, Kan.
FOOTBALL POLL

Burgess Allison's .686 guessing percentage (24 for 35) led all scorers and entitles him to the prize. Otherwise it was an ignominious week for the law school community. The average guessing percentage was only .460. I would suggest that most of the entrants resort to flipping a coin. In most cases this would be better than relying on their judgement.

Otherwise the week was predictable: Notre Dame appeared on the cover of SI and promptly lost to a team that the experts gave from 24 1/2 to 34 points. (I gave Purdue 24 1/2. The syndicated people gave 34.)

The entrants do deserve high marks for following directions. I asked them to refrain from tearing the sheet in half, and I received full compliance. Unfortunately, I did not remind them to make sure that their name was on the entry. Five guessers managed to overlook this technicality.

Circle winners. Cross out losers. Place your entry in the box in front of Room 100 by 5:00 Friday. Please do not tear this page in half. Please place your name on your entry if you wish to be considered for the prize.

COLLEGE

Alabama at Mississippi (14 1/2)
Arkansas at TCU (11 1/2)
Penn St. at Army (30 1/2)
Auburn (1/2) at Miami Fl.
California (3 1/2) at Illinois
Purdue (1 1/2) at Duke
LSU (4 1/2) at Florida
West Virginia at Indiana (7 1/2)
Iowa (17 1/2) at Southern Cal
Texas A&M at Kansas (10 1/2)
Maryland at Syracuse (19 1/2)
Michigan at Stanford (17 1/2)
Notre Dame at Michigan St. (24 1/2)
Minnesota (17 1/2) at Nebraska
Missouri at Wisconsin (4 1/2)
Pittsburgh at North Carolina (3 1/2)
Oregon at Northwestern (14 1/2)
Ohio St. at Washington St. (24 1/2)
Wake Forest (41 1/2) at Oklahoma
Oklahoma St. (13 1/2) at Texas Tech.
Washington (20 1/2) at Texas

PRO

Detroit (13 1/2) at Los Angeles
Atlanta (6 1/2) at NY Giants
Baltimore (10 1/2) at New England
Buffalo at Green Bay (4 1/2)
Denver at Kansas City (1/2)
Minnesota at Dallas (2 1/2)
New Orleans (4 1/2) at Chicago
Oakland at Cleveland (16 1/2)
Philadelphia at San Diego (8 1/2)
Pittsburgh at Houston (14 1/2)
St. Louis at San Francisco (10 1/2)
Washington (5 1/2) at Cincinnati
NY Jets (14 1/2) at Miami

TIEBREAKER: How many passes will Stanford attempt against Michigan?

NAME OF ENTRANT: George A. Pagano

ICLE

A "Midwest Estate Planning Seminar," featuring basic principles of estate planning for lawyers, accountants, trust officers and other professionals, will be held Oct. 9-10 at the Veterans' Memorial Building, 151 W. Jefferson in Detroit.

The program is being presented by the Institute of Continuing Legal Education (ICLE), and by the Financial and Estate Planning Council of Detroit.

Some of the topics: estate planning for the corporate executive; income taxation of estates; estate planning for women; liquidity; lifetime gifts. Faculty for the program includes leading lawyers, accountants and insurance professionals from Detroit and other parts of the country.

The program fee, including course materials and two luncheons, is $100. Further information is available at ICLE, Hutchins Hall, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104, (Phone: 313-764-0533). A reduced rate is available for young lawyers and members of the Financial and Estate Planning Council of Detroit.