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University of Michigan Law School
ON THE ROAD...

SAMPLING LAW STUDENT ATTITUDES IN BOULDER

Colorado University Law School, hard against the eastern slope of the Rockies, probably draws more ski bums to its campus than any other institution. But it also began the first clinical law—legal aid project in the country back in 1949, and now has 2 co-directors and 3 staff attorneys for the program supervising 80 students who are admitted to the course by lottery.

Harrassment—Perhaps due to the mountain air and the relaxing vistas of the high country, professorial demeanor in classes is apparently rather mild overall. An older professor noted that "there's been substantial change over the years from the domineering Socratic method," adding that, "it may be a disadvantage for the student, although less challenging to his ego." He preferred to see fuller use made of the problem method of teaching which in his opinion was demanding of the student—an advantage—while less threatening. One third-year student complained of one or two professors who would "go after someone who didn't happen to be prepared that day, instead of moving on to somebody else." Another student said he "hadn't come in contact with too much harrassment," although he explained, "when a student is put in the situation where he's forced to use his faculties to come up with an answer," that isn't necessarily harrassment." However, "I don't believe you should belittle a student because he's unprepared." Not so lucky in escaping tribulation was one third-year student who declared that "going to law school is just like doing time—like prison." In addition to poor experiences with (see ROAD page 5)

EXPOSÉ

Via a paid informer, Res Gestae found out just exactly what goes on at those meetings of case club judges and junior clerks. Reported here are only some of the facts, the rest have been turned over to the district attorney for prosecution.

(First a conversation between Howard and Ron, the judge and junior clerk of the STACY Club.)

Howard: "Ha, ha, ha. This morning I gave my freshman an eighteen page memo to be handed in this afternoon!"

Ron: "Gee Howard, I hope I'm as mean as you are when I get to be a judge next year."

Howard: "You haven't heard anything yet kid—the cases they're supposed to research don't exist. I made them up! Ha, ha, ha......"

Ron: "Wow. Tell me Howard, do you enjoy this work?"

Howard: "Why not? For $5,000 and thirty credits it's not a bad deal."

(Conversation between Dean Borgsdorf and the judge of the infamous WOODWARD club—for our purposes let's just call him Attila.)

Dean: "Attila, I've had reports that you've been pushing the first year students a little too hard."

Attila: "No sir, not at all, only sixty-seven assignments in the first four weeks."

Dean: "Sixty-seven assignments? Isn't that a bit much?"

Attila: "Of course not sir! Working Saturdays, Sundays, weeknights, and skipping going to the (see EXPOSE page 7)
To the Editor:

I would like to direct a word to those who value two of the Law School's most cherished institutions, namely the Law School Mixer and the Faculty-Student Sherry Hour. Both face an unfortunate and untimely demise unless loyal supporters come forward to save them. Mixers and Sherry Hours require a great deal of work in terms of planning, preparation and clean up. So far, your six-person Social Committee has done all this work virtually unaided. This is a heavy burden, particularly since the Committee has planned either a Mixer, Sherry Hour or both every week of the semester.

Several week's ago a sign was posted near the bulletin boards in Hutchins Hall asking for volunteers to become members of the Social Committee or simply to assist the Committee in staging these events. After a week the sign-up sheet was blank. I would like to renew that invitation to join the Social Committee and request some help with our various events. Please call either Ward Kuhn at 769-7653 or Neilda Lee at 763-3986 if you will aid.

The future of many of these scheduled events depends upon the response that we get. Our schedule was based on what the Committee thought the student body wanted. If we were wrong in this evaluation, we will be perfectly willing to change our plans.

s/ Ward Kuhn, Chmn.
LSSS Soc. Comm.

INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY

ILS presents an informal discussion on "Careers in International Law" today (Friday) at 5:00 pm in the Faculty Lounge of the Lawyers Club. Representatives of three major firms with a substantial international practice will answer your questions. Speaking will be Jim Barnes of Baker and McKenzie of Chicago; Lyman Tondell of Cleary and Gottlieb of New York; and Tom Nicholson of Mayer, Brown and Platt of Chicago. All those seriously interested in work in this field are encouraged to attend.

"Nuclear Law and the Environment: A Washington Practitioner's Viewpoint" will be the subject of Monday (October 8th) evening's dinner/discussion at 5:45 pm presented by ILS. Bernard Bechhoefer, distinguished Washington attorney, formerly of the State Department, will speak. He is currently involved in the incidents of leaking nuclear deposits in Colorado. There will be no public lecture, only the supper gathering, so those interested in attending should sign up by Saturday on the ILS door, 102B LR.

WOMEN'S RECRUITMENT CONFERENCE

The Law School is sponsoring a Women's Recruitment Conference on Saturday, October 13th, in Room 100 of Hutchins Hall from 9:00 am to noon. Dean St. Antoine, Assistant Dean Waterson will speak about law, law school, admissions procedures. Several women lawyers will offer their views as well. Secretaries, law wives and women whose educations have been interrupted are especially welcome. We also urge women law students to come and answer questions in the informal period after the presentations.
STATE OF STALEMATE
IN THE COURT OF CALAMITIES

SALLY SECRETARY
A/K/A SUPER SLAVE II
A/K/A HEY YOU,

PLAINTIFF

- VS -

JOHN DOE, A/K/A
MALE CHAUVINIST PIG,

DEFENDANT

(Editors Note: Here's one legal secretary's response to having been accosted on a bus by some drunk. The author's real name has been changed.)

COMPLAINT

Now comes plaintiff, Sally Secretary, in pro per, and humbly states unto this not-so-honorable court as follows:

1) That plaintiff is now and at all times relevant to this action has been a resident in good sitting of Aisle 2, Seat 15 on Greyhound Scenicruiser No. 5146.

2) That defendant is now and at all times relevant to this action has been a resident of Aisle 1, Seat 18 on said Greyhound Scenicruiser No. 5146.

3) That on or about the 18th day of August, 1973, at approximately 2:30 a.m. said Greyhound Bus was travelling in a general direction, and was passing through the thriving metropolis of Cornpone, Kentucky, County of Hominy Grits.

4) That at the above-mentioned time, defendant John Doe approached your humble plaintiff, situated his carcass in the adjoining seat and displaying no class whatsoever, rudely inquired of your plaintiff if she "smoked after sex."

5) That it became abundantly clear from the alcoholic fumes permeating the air your humble plaintiff was forced to inhale, that defendant was suffering from "acute John Barleycorn-itis," or in the alternative, was....FUCKED UP!

6) That your plaintiff, having had experience in these worldly affairs, had designed a card (approved in form and content by the League for Decency) stating she can neither hear nor talk; said card being used with no intent to defraud, but merely being used in an effort to thwart any would-be villains, caes, purveyors of perversion and/or your every-day common snakes in the grass she might encounter along the oft-times rocky road of life.

7) That upon laying this card on defendant, your plaintiff was exposed to verbal and physical assaults by defendant, who sneered, stroked his mustache, grabbed your plaintiffs knee and blatantly exclaimed, ".....that's okay, baby, I know some hand language of my own."

8) That said vile actions by defendant were in direct violation of your plaintiff's various constitutional rights [pick one---anyone], the Boy Scout Code, Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure, 1934 Gazetteer at 510, and the Ten Commandments; Whitewash v Hogwash, 134 Farmer's Almanac 405 (1894), aff'd 69 Reader's Digest 501 (1896); see also brilliant discussion of Mr. Chief Justice Hamburger, dissenting op., in US v ITSELF 2 12 Pop. Mech. 13.

9) That because of and as a direct and proximate result of said actions, your plaintiff has suffered, is suffering and will continue to suffer:
   a. anxiety, tension, kleptomania
   b. fear of high places (camel's hump)
   c. fear of low places (fill in)
   d. pain & suffering and the heartbreak of psoriasis
   e. 4 lines from lazy poet

WHEREFORE; your plaintiff being a good kid who eats all her vegetables and walks in single file during fire drills and who is with-out relief except in this kangaroo court prays:

A. That defendant be found guilty on four counts of pillage, chicanery, lust and halitosis. (see COMPLAINT page 4)
B. That upon this finding, he be stripped in public of his Romper Room Good Do-Bee Badge.

C. That he be sentenced to spend every weekend for the remainder of his un-natural days in Tricia Nixon's closet or wading through Bob Haldeman's "slush fund" without his galoshes, or in the alternative.

D. That your plaintiff be granted executive privilege to pounce upon his body with great dexterity, thereby mutilating every fibre of his being.

Peace, Love, Freedom, Happiness

Sally Secretary
Plaintiff, in Pro Per
Aisle 2, Seat 15, Coach 5146
Hog Jowls, Alabama

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The Sports Wire

On Friday, September 21, the Joint-Tortfeasors (section 2) defeated the Cretins (Dental School) in the non-competition coed softball game by a score of 27-6. MVP award went to Rion "Pickle" Bourgeois for his splendid footwork in left field.

In the Intramural Sports-Graduate Division, the Law School golf teams took all the honors in the golf competition. Law Gold, Law Blue and Law Green took first, second and third, respectively. Law Gold, whose members are Randy Borden, Andy Marx, Dave Kuhl and Dave Waterman, shot a team round of 313. Waterman himself shot a 74.

The Law School has eight teams in the current softball competition. Wednesday night, Law Gold won a big double-header. In the first game, Law Gold trounced Law Green by a score of 23-0, Karl Lutz socking 3 doubles and Tom Koernke pitching a 3-hit shut-out. In the second game, Law Gold blitzed the Dental School Delta Sigma Delta C Team by a score of 20-2. Larry Kivela had 3 hits, including a home run and Koernke reached base six times out of six with 4 hits and 2 walks.

Bowling competition begins next week, to be followed by a big track meet. Last year the Law School was the big winner in the track events.

Tom Koernke, who organizes the Law School Intramural Program, is interested in coordinating a co-rec sports program here at the Law School. Sports could include bowling, volleyball, swimming and others. He would like to work with a woman law student in setting up this program, but would welcome the efforts of anyone. Those especially interested in organizing either a co-rec program or a women's division analogous to the present Intramural Program, should contact Tom at 761-0016.

Reminder: there is a coed program at the IM building which runs throughout the year distinct from the Graduate Division IM program. There is also co-ed volleyball every Friday night. Last year there were several regulars from the Law School on hand for this event, so anyone interested in organizing an "official" Friday night team might also want to contact Tom.

- Elyse Fox

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RESULTS OF THE FIRST ANNUAL LAW FACULTY & STAFF TENNIS DOUBLES TOURNAMENT

On Friday night, September 28th at the Huron Valley Tennis Club:

Lee Bollinger and Gordon Kamisar (age 13) came from behind to defeat Harry Edwards and Phil Soper 7-5 for the championship. John Mason and David Kamisar (age 15) defeated Terry Sandalow and Larry Waggoner 7-6 to win the consolation title.

Sam Estep and Yale Kamisar (age 44) lost both to Tom Green and Rick Lempert 6-2 and the Sandalow-Waggoner team 6-0.
teachers, he sustained considerable harassment when he didn't pay an early down payment on the next semester's tuition - the University wouldn't let him register, even though normally, late payment is only subject to a small fine. The student responded by going to the TV stations and newspapers whose subsequent broadcasts and reports shook things up enough to get him back in school in a week. "What did they think?" he asked, "that I wasn't going to pay for my last semester when I'd put 2½ years of my life at this place?"

Placement & Job Experience - Other than corporations and firms from Denver and a few other cities in Colorado, CU Law School has had few other interviewers, admitted an assistant dean, who went on to suggest that "most students probably know that they will have to scout around on their own for jobs.

One student remarked more pointedly that "job placement services haven't been too good" since "employers don't even want to interview people in the lower half of the class;" a common gripe. Another said, "outside of legal-services-type jobs, as a minority student, I think I have very little opportunity for working in most areas." He conceded, however, that "the placement office is in a peculiar position because all they can do is go out and ask firms to come;" they can't make anybody show up from out-of-state. Not unexpectedly, an older professor painted a rosier picture in that "pre-paid legal services should open things up," and observed that "students I've talked to seem to have some confidence in the future." Nevertheless, he noted generally, "I think some students do have anxieties about placement and with good reason." Another professor likewise (see MORE ROAD page 6)
equivocated, saying, "I think we've been relatively successful thusfar, but I'm sure there are some people who haven't been too satisfied with what they've been able to find. It's only in the past few years here that we've had any cranked up administrative assistance for students to get a job." Overall, students bore out the assistant dean's theory that those enrolled are aware of the "regional" label attached to their law school, despite the quality it has achieved lately, and are inured to almost exclusively do-it-yourself placement.

Because Colorado Law School has been a leader in clinical law - legal aid programs, students rate the present one highly, although not everyone can get into the otherwise fairly large operation. One professor pointed out that there was a deliberate policy of restriction, but in justification he believed that "both teachers and students agree that a clinical program is not a useful educational device unless you've got full-time faculty who are capable of supervising it in a close relationship with the students." Without criticism of the clinical program, but in explanation of its popularity, one student concluded, "many students would like to see clinical law expanded, especially when you get along in your second or third year, and you kinda realize that the things you get going to class just don't compare with getting some practical experience."

Student Power - "Just recently! [Winter '73] a second-year student recalled, "we had an incident that reflects how students feel about their participation in determining their own education. That was with respect to denial of tenure for two popular young faculty members." Many students got upset, signed petitions on the subject in overwhelming numbers, and "eventually the decisions were reversed. I think there was a realization that students haven't really participated and don't have much power," or the problem wouldn't have come up in the first place. One of the two restored professors praised the student effort and frankly admitted that student agitation more than anything else had done the trick. Commenting on the novelty of witnessing a faculty committee back down before student opposition, one student said, "with the apathy of most students here, it was kind of surprising at first, but I think students are beginning to realize that if they band together they can bring changes about. I hope this incident will open more students' eyes to the fact that they can get more power."

On the other hand, one professor took a more jaded view toward the prospect of more student representatives being appointed to faculties beyond the few now serving: "A lot of this is very boring stuff." Yet he did note that "things have changed; students now are more interested in taking some kind of role than they were 10 to 15 years ago" - though maybe not doing committee work. "Students are pretty much content with the way the faculty does things, but they do get up in arms about certain incidents."

With respect to grading reform from the present ABCDF system to allowing some pass/fail elements, the same professor remarked that, "there was a lot of discussion here among students a few years ago about this, but desire has lessened. Maybe it's linked to the job market. The message has clearly gotten through to a lot of students that employers are interested in an academic record with numbers or grades." However, questioning of individual students revealed bitterness about grades and no evidence of having caved in yet on the issue of loosening up evaluation methods. "As far as grading goes," one third-year student remarked, "I know I and others I have talked to feel that your life is sort of left in the hands of some omnipotent law professor," another student adding, "if somebody had it in for you, they could really do it to you."

number of students: 450  Indians: 1%
number of faculty: 28/ 2 women
women: 15% Chicanos: 15% blacks: 4%
Dean: "I've heard reports of marriages breaking up since the freshman in your club never have time to see their spouses."

Attila: "Oh, I'm not worried."

Dean: "Why is that?"

Attila: "My father is a divorce lawyer—he gives them good rates."

(The following section is a report of various conversations taking place at an en masse meeting of senior student judges.)

No. 1: "My freshmen are a bunch of goof-offs."

No. 2: "Yeah?"

No. 3: "Yeah. I explicitly ordered that the last case club assignment be written in seven languages."

No. 2: "So?"

No. 1: "Most of them only used four."

No. 2: "You're right. They are a bunch of goof-offs."

(Several senior student judges:)

Hans: "Power, power, power!!!"

Fritz: "Jawol. Today the freshmen in my case club. Tomorrow the World!"

Hans: "Those who say I am a megalomaniac are fools!"

Fritz: "Ja!"

Hans: "It is my destiny to exercise lordly dominion over the first year class and all other chattel!"

Fritz: "Heil!"

(Writer's note: Hans und Fritz have received job offers from the Nixon administration.)

(Several senior student judges:)

Zealot: "The freshmen must be taught discipline and industry!"

Fanatic: "I agree."

Zealot: "Therefore, the more pressure on them the better."

Fanatic: "I agree."

Zealot: "Therefore, I suggest that we go to all of their professors and demand that they give the freshmen heavier assignments."

Fanatic: "I agree."

Zealot: "These assignments will fall due on the same day as our case club assignments."

Fanatic: "I agree."

Zealot: "By the way, aren't you the fellow who won the Crumble Competition last year—bowling over the judges with verbiage, wit, rhetoric, and oratory?"

Fanatic: "Yes."

(Instructor: "When you hide the necessary books, make sure you place them three shelves up, two shelves to the side, leaning at 37° angle. This increases the time the freshmen need to find the book by 40%."

"Never excuse the students from the case club assignments or give them a time extension. If a parent dies, that's not good enough! If a child dies, that's not good enough! If a friend dies, that's not good enough! If a student dies, that's not good enough!")

- JCF
LAW SCHOOL STUDENT SENATE

Freshmen Election

Campaign Rules

1.) The election for freshmen representatives will be held on October 9, 1973

2.) The polls will be open from 9:00am until 5:00 pm in front of room 100 Hutchins Hall and from 5:15pm until 6:00pm at the front desk of the Law Club.

3.) Any number of freshmen per section may run, BUT only one freshman per section will be elected.

4.) The nominee with the highest number of votes in each section will be declared the winner.

5.) All law students presently enrolled may vote.

6.) Nominating petitions may be picked up at the front desk of the Lawyers Club at 10:00 am October 1, 1973. All petitions must be submitted no later than 12:00 noon October 5, 1973.

7.) All currently registered law students may sign petitions, but each petition must carry 25 different signatures of said students.

8.) Currently registered law students can only sign four (4) different petitions.

9.) Campaigning within twenty-five (25) feet of the poles is prohibited.

10.) All candidates will be listed on the ballots as individuals.

11.) No students should spend more than $25.00 on his/her campaign.

12.) Pictures will be taken on October 5, 1973 between 1:00 pm and 2:00 pm in the Law Club Lounge.
On the basis of his great faith in the Lions, Tim Patalan is our big winner this week. Tim would have had to share his greasy sub with some clown calling himself or herself the "Phantom Phreshman" if I could have figured out who that was. Tough luck, Phantom. You eat Lawyers Club food while Tim gets away from it all at Dominick's.

By the way, I should thank all the "experts" who play this game. I felt like a real dummy after picking Michigan by 38 over Navy, until I discovered that over 80% of you stayed with Michigan. No huge spreads this week.

- Tommy the Turk

Oregon(25) at Michigan
Stanford at Illinois(6)
Indiana at W. Virginia
Nebraska at Minnesota(13)
Washington St. (25) at Ohio St.
Ohio U(10) at Purdue
Michigan St.(15) at Notre Dame
Miami(9) at Oklahoma
Tulane(6) at Pitt
Navy(6) at Boston College

Baltimore at New England(2)
Chicago at New Orleans(9)
Cleveland(2) at Cincinnati
Green Bay at Giants(9)
Minnesota at Detroit(4)
Oakland at St. Louis(7)
San Diego(16) at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Buffalo(6)
San Francisco at Atlanta(7)
Dallas(3) at Washington
The University of Michigan Law Library wishes to announce a:

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!

The crushing need for new gym facilities, poor attendance, the rising cost of janitorial services and poor alumni contributions have forced the University of Michigan Law Library to plan to close its doors on Halloween (Oct 31)! This closing offers a rare opportunity for all Law Students to build their personal libraries! Books are priced even lower than what they cost when bought third hand from junkies who just ripped them off in the Quad!

Every book will be sold at deep discount! Look at these bargains:

- Reporter, Riot, Mix or Match, Mult. P2d, 3 for $5.00, 1.99 each!
- Assorted Pocket paris 2/$1, 5/$5
- Foreign Language Books (66 volumes available)
- Black's Law Dictionaries (missing only few key pages) $8.95
- Stained Glass Windows cut to size with your college crest!
- Foreign Lawbooks
- Can you read Socratic or Talmud?
- So that the Law School will not be left without library services, the West Company has graciously put the entire contents of the Law Library on microfilm. A broom closet in the basement of the current Library will be set aside for use of these items. The key may be obtained between 3:00 and 5:00 pm at the Law Club desk.

Note: Look for the opening of the new Law School Sports Complex in October in the Library building. It will feature a co-ed sauna, a pitch and put golf course, boxing ring, where students may work out problems with each other, tennis and handball courts. Apply for membership now!