MEMORANDUM
TO: All Law Students

A recent survey placed Michigan Law School as the second-ranked law school in the nation. However, we try harder... and so will you! In order to improve our status, we are abolishing the Pass/Fail option for all courses in the law school, retroactively as of September 1974.

We are certain that you will be pleased to make this small contribution to improve the integrity and honor of our law school.

Sincerely,

Theodore J. St. Antoine
Dean

April 1, 1977

The Res Gestae
Midwest Edition
**Thursday**

**PAD LUNCHEON**

Thursday, March 31  
Noon  
Faculty Dining Room  
Judge Kenneth Bronson  
14th Judicial District  
"Trial Tactics in the Lower Courts - Hints For Young Lawyers"

**MAYORAL DEBATE**

If you are an A² voter, this is your chance to hear the candidates for mayor (Lou Belcher (R), Albert Wheeler (D), Diana Slaughter (SHRP)).  
THURSDAY  1 PM  Mich. Union Ballroom

**BLSA MEETING**

Thursday, March 31  
3:30 PM  138 HH  
Meet candidates  
Deadline for BLSA Officer Nominations  
Thursday, March 31

**Friday**

**SHERRY HOUR**

Friday, April 1  
3:30 PM  
Law Club Lounge

**Monday**

**WILLIAM COOK LECTURE SERIES**

Ada Louise Huxtable  
3:15 PM  April 4, 5, 6  
100 HH  
"The Death & Rebirth of Modern Architecture"

**Tuesday**

The Lawyers Guild will meet Tues., Apr. 5  
at 7:30 in the Law Club Lounge. Agenda topics include the upcoming Buffalo regional on the theme of sexism and the proposed chapter project assisting AFSCME workers in the arbitration of their discharge cases. Refreshments.

**BLSA ELECTIONS---10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

**Wednesday**

**SPEECH ON AFFIRMATIVE ACTION**

Jeanne Mirer, National Treasurer of the NLG, will speak Wed., Apr. 6 at 3:30 in Room 100 of Hutchins Hall. Her topic will be affirmative action and the Bakke decision. Jeanne is an authority on law school admissions and she has written an amicus brief in the Bakke case (in which the Calif. Sp. Ct. ruled that an affirmative action at U.C.-Davis Medical School violated the equal protection clause). Jeanne was a charter member of the Boston Womens' Law Collective and has served as counsel for the UAW in Detroit. She is presently on the staff of the Center for Urban Law in Detroit. Her appearance is sponsored by the LSSS Speakers Committee and the NLG.

**PRECLASSIFICATION DEADLINE (summer & fall) -- 3 PM April 6th**
Senior Day, 1977, will be held on Saturday, May 14, at 10 o'clock in the morning in 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, room 320 Hutchins Hall, and giving the information to my secretary, Mrs. Howe. We will give you the number of invitations you wish to send to your guests for the occasion.

Sincerely,

William J. Pierce
Associate Dean

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HONORS CONVOCATION

Law School Honors Convocation Friday, April 15, at 3:30 P.M. in Room 100, Hutchins Hall. The Convocation is to recognize both academic and extracurricular achievement. Prof. Peter Steiner will make a short speech on "Legal Success and Legal Failure". Special guests will be the honored students. Everyone is invited to share in this recognition.

Thanks
Roy Proffitt

87 PAGE BIBLIOGRAPHY OF TREATISES, HORNBOOKS, ETC.
AVAILABLE FREE IN THE LAW LIBRARY

Copies of a detailed subject bibliography of Secondary Legal Sources (treatises, hornbooks, looseleaf services, form books) on current U.S. and international law are available free to interested law students in the Reference Office, Room 362, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The 87 page booklet includes over 1,000 listings under more than 100 subject headings. The U of M Law Library call number is indicated for each entry.

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Losers and winners are requested to aid the law school environment (and janitors) by removing their campaign posters.
STUDENT-FACULTY COLLOQUIUM

The Res Gestae is initiating a column in the nature of a student-faculty colloquium. The mechanics of the program are simple. Questions may be directed to one or more faculty members then submitted to the R.G.. We will generally screen all inquiries and then forward them to the appropriate faculty member(s). Our purpose in screening is only to avoid repeated questions and total irrelevancies. Obviously, it is within the discretion of each professor to choose to respond to a particular question or participate at all.

We anticipate that many questions will be academic, but not of the classroom genre. The field of possible inquiry, however, is up to you. It should be understood that there are limits to a professor's time. To encourage faculty participation we have imposed the necessary restraint that answers be brief. A response may require a few paragraphs or simply a reference to an article or court opinion. We ask that you keep this in mind when formulating questions.

We hope to provide blank question forms near our office in the library basement. If a form is not available, please print at the top of your question, "Student-Faculty Colloquium" and the name of the professor. Now that you know what it's all about, you are all cordially invited to participate in this program.

SoCker Champs!

The Law Passers, the law school's mini-soccer (indoors on basketball court) team won the All Campus IM title on Sunday, March 27. The team, consisting of Alex Webber, Gary Kaplan, Bill Brighton, Klaus Buergi, Nenab Kostic, and Bernard Chevreaux, defeated the Heidelberg Bar's team in the Semi-finals, and conquered the Desparados in the Finals.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE LSSS BYLAW CONSTITUTION

1) Delete section 7.6; renumber sections 7.7-7.11 to 7.6-7.10 respectively.

2) Replace the first paragraph of section 7.6 with:
"a) Composition -- An editor-in-chief selected by the Res Gestae staff and approved by the Senate."

HOFSTRA LAW SCHOOL
Summer Program 1977

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- Prof. Malachy Mahon
- Prof. Allen Rennic
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- Prof. of Law, University of Iowa College of Law
- Prof. John Scilo
- Prof. of Law, Duquesne University School of Law
To: the Law School Community  
From: Mary Ruth Harsha, LSSS Treasurer  

Because of the current interest in LSSS finances, I am submitting the report which I will give to the outgoing and incoming Senates:

I present the attached financial report along with a recommendation that the Constitution be amended to require an end of the official term report on current finances.

The LSSS Consitution adopted last year requires Treasurer's reports in Sept., Jan. and April. While the intent was probably to provide an end-of-the-term report for the incoming Senate, the Constitution also provides that newly elected members take office during the first 15 school days in April. The past two years this takeover has been scheduled for the first Senate meeting following the election: on April 1st and March 31st respectively.

The present language of the Constitution does not, therefore, insure a current report by the outgoing Treasurer.

The last report presented to the Senate by Bertie Butts, the 1975-76 Treasurer, on Jan. 23, 1976, covered expenditures only through Dec. 31, 1975. The fact that he then stated that $4660 was "available for appropriation" has had serious repercussions with which this Senate has had to deal.

An examination of his Jan. 1976 statement, showing $16,010 in expenditures up to Dec. 31st, and of my report at the end of the fiscal year, showing actual total expenditures of $36,210 for 1975-76, shows a substantial increase in spending by committees and organizations: approximately $20,000 v. $16,000. The comparison should also take into consideration the fact that of the $16,000 spent the first six months, almost $4000 was spent by the Senate itself for lockers. While Bertie's report states that his projection of available money was based on an estimate of groups' underspending or added revenues, in the months following his report organizations and committees not only spent budgeted funds but in 2 cases seriously over-spent without Senate authorization.

As a result this year's Senate started out with a deficit of $570.81.

Part of the problems was a consequence of the January 1976 report's being presented by Bertie after Dean St. Antoine had decided to change student organizations' phone calls through the Senate, but before any calls had been so charged. The impact of this decision is reflected in the charges:

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The fact that the phone bills continued high during the summer was evidence of a larger problem; organizations and committees could and did charge University services which were billed directly to Student Organizational Services and paid out of Senate funds without going through the Senate Treasurer. Thus the Lawyers Club in June put through over $1000 in bills for spring functions, only one of which I had even been informed of.

I therefore discussed with Senate President George Vinyard a program of fiscal controls, which the Senate adopted in the fall. These included the restriction of student organization phones to local calls (with long distance calls to be reimbursed or put through the Sen-
An assessment of the Senate's finances must also take into consideration not only the rising costs which plague all organizations, but also the increasing number of activities which the Senate is asked to fund. This year's Senate decided to support as many activities as possible, with a minimal contingency fund and no surplus for purchases. (An early decision to purchase a refrigerator for the student lounge was rescinded when I reported that we had started out with a deficit instead of the surplus anticipated by the previous treasurer.)

It is my hope that an end-of-the-term financial report will further this Senate's policy of fiscal responsibility.

END-OF-OFFICIAL TERM
TREASURER'S REPORT 1976-77

INCOME AND EXPENSE STATEMENT OF LAW SCHOOL STUDENT SENATE

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Donn A. Randall 133
Eric L. Martin 87
John J. Kralik 48

VICE-PRESIDENT:
* Jane McAtee 304
Steven Fetter 121
Dennis Egan 83

SECRETARY
* Janet Anderson 268

TREASURER
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JERUSALEM SEMINAR ON ARAB-ISRAELI CONFLICT

The major issues separating Israel, the Arab countries and the PLO will be discussed in Jerusalem this coming summer during a five-week seminar to be conducted by the American University Law School of Washington, D.C. The seminar will also explore legal developments and institutions in Israel and the Arab countries, including those affecting trade and investments.

Beginning July 15, 1977, law and graduate students from all over the United States will participate in a special seminar dealing with the Arab-Israeli conflict. American, European, Israeli, and Arab experts will review different aspects of the conflict and will discuss current proposals for agreement and peace. Included in the list of topics are: the status of the Arab refugees, Israeli claims for the demarcation of Jewish refugees from the Arab countries, the creation of an Arab Palestinian state, Israeli passage rights through the Suez, the Arab economic boycott of Israel, Israeli occupation of Jerusalem, and potential economic cooperation between Israel and Arab countries. The seminar, in addition, will offer its participants a comprehensive review of the laws of Israel and the Arab countries, including Constitutional, administrative, commercial and criminal law.

The program in Jerusalem is open to both students and practitioners in law, government, and international relations. Participants will be entitled to six hours of academic credit, transferable to other Universities. For further details, interested persons should contact Professor Nicholas N. Kittrie, Director, Law and Policy Institute Abroad, The American University, Washington, D.C. 20016 or call 202/686-3800.
Procedures for Investigating and Reporting Student Conduct

Bearing upon Character and Fitness for the Practice of Law

1. These procedures apply to all law school activities. A "law school activity" is any activity of a law student that is related to the academic or extracurricular program of the law school or the University or that involves use of or representations concerning the records of the law school or University.

2. The Committee on Professional Responsibility consists of three faculty members appointed by the Dean.

3. Any member of the faculty or staff of the law school or any student may call to the attention of the Committee any conduct by a student in connection with a law school activity, whether or not in violation of a law school rule, that raises a serious question concerning the latter's character or fitness for the practice of law. A faculty member who has probable cause for believing that a student has engaged in such conduct shall refer the matter to the Committee.

4. The Committee shall investigate any such allegations as promptly as possible. If the Committee determines that the weight of the evidence supports a conclusion that the student's conduct raises a serious question concerning his character or fitness for the practice of law, it shall prepare a report containing a summary of the evidence upon which its conclusion is based, including any evidence offered by the student whose conduct is under investigation.

5. A copy of the report shall be given to the student, who within 10 days of receiving it may request a hearing before the Judiciary Council to challenge the accuracy of the report's factual conclusions. The Council shall as promptly as possible conduct a hearing and shall give reasonable notice of the date, time, and place thereof to the student and the Chairman of the Committee. The student may be represented at the hearing by an individual of his choice, including an attorney, or he may appear pro se. The Committee shall be represented by one of its members, designated by the Chairman.

6. If on the weight of the evidence presented at the hearing the Council concludes that the reports' factual conclusions are substantially accurate, it shall affirm the report, making such modifications as may be necessary to conform the report to the evidence presented at the hearing. If the Council concludes that the reports' factual conclusions are not supported by the weight of the evidence presented at the hearing, the report shall be reversed and all copies of it shall be destroyed.

The grounds of the Council's decision shall be stated in writing and shall contain a summary of the evidence presented
at the hearing and the reasons for the Council's decision. If the report is reversed, all copies of the Council's decision shall be destroyed within a reasonable time.

7. All reports prepared by the Committee, unless reversed by the Council, shall be kept by the registrar in a confidential file. The file may be inspected only by members of the faculty, the assistant dean for student affairs, or the registrar. The registrar shall maintain a record of each individual inspecting the confidential file and of the date of the inspection.

8. A student who is the subject of a report kept in the confidential file shall be notified that he has the right to place in the file a statement commenting upon the information contained in the report and/or setting forth any reasons for disagreeing with the decision to make his conduct the subject of a report. Any such statement shall be kept in the file as long as the report is kept there and if the report is disclosed to any person or agency, it shall be accompanied by the statement.

9. Neither the content of a report nor its existence may be disclosed to any person or agency, except as required by law, unless the student has submitted a written waiver of his right to confidentiality.

10. An appropriate notation shall be made upon the administrative file of each student who is the subject of a report that is maintained in the confidential file. The purpose of the notation is to apprise members of the faculty, the assistant dean for student affairs, and the registrar of the existence of the report in the confidential file.

11. If the law school or one of its officers is asked to provide information concerning the character or fitness for the practice of law of a student or former student in connection with the latter's application for admission to the bar, the Dean (subject to the provisions of paragraph 9) shall determine whether to disclose any report on the student maintained in the confidential file. It is the sense of the faculty that the report should normally be disclosed, but the faculty recognizes that special circumstances may at times call for a different conclusion.

12. Any time after five years following the preparation of a report, the Dean may order its removal from the confidential file and its destruction. In deciding whether to do so, the Dean shall consider the seriousness of the conduct reported, other evidence bearing upon the individual's moral character and fitness for the practice of law, and any additional information that seems to him to be relevant.

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**FINAL ARGUMENT**

53rd Annual Henry M. Campbell Moot Court Competition
Tuesday, April 12
100 HH 2:30 PM

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**CAMPBELL AWARDS BANQUET**

6:30 PM April 12, 1977
Michigan League
Student tickets $3.00
Available at Law Club Desk
ATTENTION: FIRST AND SECOND YEAR STUDENTS

The Placement Office will be sending a tentative list of on-campus inter­viewers to students in early August. If you wish to receive a copy, please fill out the section below.

Please print

Name _________________________________

Address (as of early August, 1977) _________________________________

Each year the Placement Office receives requests from many employers for a directory of student addresses, undergraduate majors, etc. In order to comply with this request, we need your help. Please fill out the section below.

In 1978 I will be seeking a (please circle one): Permanent position

Please print

Name _________________________________

(last) _______________________________ (first) _______________________________ (middle) _______________________________

Permanent Address _________________________________

(street) _________________________________

(city) __________________________ (state) (zip) __________________________

Birthdate _________________________________

Undergraduate School _________________________________

Degree ____________________________________ Date __________________________

Major ____________________________________ Minor ____________________________________

If you know your local address for next fall, please indicate: _________________________________

If the services of a memory typewriter were made available to you, for the purpose of reproducing cover letters, etc, at cost, would you use it? Yes ____ No ____

Please return this form to the Placement Office, 210 Hutchins or place it in the box on the table in front of Room 100.

Thank you for your help!
Toss a beer can out of any
college dormitory in America
and chances are you will hit
somebody struggling to get
into law school. There has
been a sad falling off here.
A few years ago, when its
highest aspiration was to hold
the dean for ransom, youth
looked as if it might grow up
to amount to something.
Instead, it wants to be
lawyers.

If all the students now
dreaming of law school manage
to get in, the country will suffer a plague of lawyers by
1984. We already have at
least 10 times as many lawyers as any rational society
in America life. Unless something is done to
keep this present batch of stu-
dents out of Blackstone, the
nation will probably expire of
terminal jurisprudence before the
turn of the century.

Unless, of course, it expires
of terminal communication first. This may be an even
livelier menace, since most
students who don’t want to
be lawyers are now in journ-
alisim schools. The romantic
elements of Bob Woodward and
Carl Bernstein are com-
monly blamed for the campus
journalism-school binge. What
accounts for the run on the
law schools is hard to say.
Most of the rascals undone by
Woodward and Bernstein in
the Watergate business were
lawyers, but nobody has sug-
gested that hordes of young
people have been lured to the
law by the example of its
great criminal potential.

My guess is that they are
acting in self-defense. The
complexity of almost every-
thing nowadays is such that
only a lawyer has a chance
of coming up in the morning
getting to the bathtub
without infringing half a
new laws for which he can
be sued or jailed, or possibly
died, by a prosecutor of mid-
dling competence.

This complexity is largely
the creation of lawyers, who,
after all, make, interpret and
enforce the laws. True, they
are only responding to com-
plex problems created by a
complex society, but their
solutions tend to be the sort
that only a lawyer can under-
stand.

Even lawyers can’t under-
stand a lot of them. One law-
yer says it means this, and
one lawyer says it means that.
And then the court, which is
also lawyers, says Lawyer A
had it right. With the result
that Lawyer B appeals to
another court, which is also
lawyers, which says that the
first court had it wrong.

So Lawyer B appeals to the
Supreme Court, which also
lawyers, and they divide on
which understanding is cor-
rect, but agree to let the guess
of the majority prevail. And
then some new lawyers move
onto the Supreme Court, and
everything is reversed once
more.

Meantime, years pass,
parties to the original of-
freed, forget what they saw, go
mad waiting for a conclusion
that never comes, go bankrupt
paying lawyers to keep up the
good fight to decide the mean-
ing of the law written by law-
yers. We are not talking only
of celebrated cases. The law’s
passion for incomprehensibil-
ity takes its toll of great and
small alike, as will soon be-
come apparent to millions
trying to make sense of their
income-tax returns.

The lawyer’s nature is to
make things more complica-
ted. If you think it’s simple,
he will smile and show you
it’s complex. Admit it’s com-
plex, and he will smile and show you it’s incomprehensible.

The masses of students
quarreling for the right to law
degrees are already inventing
new agonies. They are now
hiring lawyers to determine

right along with reading, writ-
ing and arithmetic. By the
eight grade, the average stu-
dent should know how to read
an insurance policy, write a
special exemption for himself
into the Internal Revenue
Code, and master enough
arithmetic to see that by stay-
ing in high school to get his
law degree he will be able
to save himself a fortune in
lawyers’ fees before he is 40
years old.

This, of course, is a jour-
alist’s solution. If lawyers make
things complicated, the jour-
alist’s sin lies in making them
too simple. Somewhere in
the middle ground lies san-
ity, but our chances of getting
there are not bright. Not with
all those student masses hell-
bent for either law or journa-
listic. Hey, kids! Anybody for
kidnapping the dean? ■

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March 27, 1977

THE ADVENTURES OF PEEP’N TOM
IN THE PENAL

"HEY TOM, I HEAR YOU'VE
BECOME A SLUM LANDLORD!"

"YES, THAT'S RIGHT..."

"... I'M LEAVING OUT THE
TABLE IN FRONT OF R.M. 100
FOR COMMERCIAL PURPOSES."

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LET ME SHOW YOU HOW TO CUT YOUR EATING TIME IN HALF & TRIPLE YOUR CONSUMPTION IN JUST FIVE DAYS!

Evelyn Food

IT SOUNDS INCREDIBLE

But Evelyn Food graduates can eat a seven-course meal in four minutes!

4187 calories at that speed WITH TOTAL RECALL OF EVERY BITE OF EVERY MORSEL

You can do it too! 55,000 other people have done it!

People with different mouths! Different teeth! Different tastes! Our graduates are people from all walks of life with all kinds of taste preferences. These people have at least tripled eating speed without changing taste preferences.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE SKILLS TAUGHT AT THE EVELYN FOOD EATING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

1. How to eat without chewing and swallowing.
2. How to eat many foods at once.
3. How to eat various foods in any sequence—ice cream, pickles, sardines, cream puffs, chili, steak, Cheez Whiz.
4. How to finish everything.
5. How to spit out bones and seeds while actually still eating.
6. How to remember what you have eaten.
7. How to eat up and down as well as from right to left across the plate.
8. How to eat fat fast.
10. What to do for constipation.
11. What to do for diarrhea.
12. How to walk after a meal.

AND THERE’S MORE!

Dr. Food will teach you her “steam shovel” technique. Also tips on how to ingest food under pressure in a constant stream—and it works even for denture wearers!

EVELYN FOOD GRADUATES ARE AMAZING!!

A team of three Evelyn Food Eating Dynamics graduates ate out four restaurants and one diner in half an hour.

And graduate Melvin Kaminsky remembered every bite!

AMAZING!

Think for a moment what this means. Even the slowest, pickiest eaters now eat an average meal in under a minute! What a time-saver! And you remember every bite. You eat an entire candy bar or box of popcorn in less than a second. “I ate a Baby Ruth in less time than it took to take the paper off,” writes Gene Marko of Rudley Rocks, Pa.

FROM OUR FILES

Ted Holmes of Old Loaf, West Virginia, writes:

“I was a picky eater before I attended Dr. Food’s Eating Dynamics Institute. Now I eat everything in sight and all of it completely. When I say I can eat a horse I am not exaggerating. I can and have eaten a whole horse.”

Wyatt Earp of Tombstone, Arizona, writes:

“Dr. Food and her Eating Dynamics Institute course have given me more pleasure than words can describe. Just the other day I ate a nine-course meal in just under six minutes. When I gave my order to the waiter I told him to bring everything at once. With the time I saved on that meal, I went across the street and had a Chinese dinner. Evelyn Food, thank you.”

AND THERE’S MORE!

Master such eating techniques as THE HOLLOW LEG, THE BOTTOMLESS PIT and THE STEAM SHOVEL. Increase your intake capacity fourfold!

An additional course is available for postgraduates: How to take advantage of neglected body pockets! Yes, store eaten but as yet undigested food in little-known cavities distributed in various parts of your body. Evelyn Food instruction will show you special breathing procedures that allow you to retain undigested food for weeks, and you can draw on it when you want it.

Evelyn Food

100% MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

“MY EATING DYNAMICS COURSE WILL CHANGE YOUR EATING HABITS OR I’LL EAT MY WORDS.”

Conceived, created, germinated, brought full term and laid out by Alfa-Betty Olsen and Marshall Efron.

FSOUR: AUGUST
Folks:

EXPOSE

You may have been blessed, as I was recently, with a call from Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company. Fidelity Union is a giant—the giant—in the field of campus life insurance. The company's Ann Arbor office is located on South University, near the Brown Jug. The office's large staff of salesmen (yes, men, no women in sight) specializes in selling to students. And I suspect that they find law students especially good marks.

If Fidelity Union calls you, and they probably will, take a look at the March 1977 issue of Consumer Reports before you buy. "Campus Life Insurance-At Best a Delusion, At Worst a Snare" points out five failings shared by most student life insurance policies: (1) They are not needed by students without dependents, (2) They are too small to provide adequate coverage for those who do need insurance, (3) They are the wrong type of insurance—most are whole life policies rather than term policies, which make more sense at this point in your life, (4) They contain gimmicky riders of dubious value, and (5) They cost too much.

Consumer Reports singles out Fidelity Union for special criticism. Why? Read on—

Bait and Switch—Fidelity Union's agents show prospective policyholders cost comparison figures published in Best's Review, an insurance trade publication. What they don't reveal is that the policy compared is not CollegeMaster, Fidelity Union's campus gold mine, but a totally different policy called "President's Preferred Life".

Appeal to Authority of Dubious Objectivity
In his pitch the Fidelity Union salesman uses a brochure prepared by an outfit called Standard Analytical Service. The brochure makes Fidelity Union look quite good in cost comparisons. However, the salesman will neglect to tell you that the firm is not an objective analyst as you may assume. Standard Analytical Service receives money from the companies on which it reports. And once again the policy compared is not CollegeMaster.

Loans—If you are like me you'll be deterred from buying by the high cost of the policy—the premiums seemed disproportionate to what I judged to be my need for "protection". Your Fidelity Union salesman has a solution for that problem! To enable you to pay for this unneeded protection Fidelity Union will loan you the money to pay the premiums till you graduate ("as a lawyer you'll find it easy to pay it back of course"). Consumer Reports relates that many students sign the note without realizing that they have obligated themselves to pay the money back with interest. The policy has a "fifth year endowment" which pays back most of the loan. This money is not a gift; the cost of the "fifth year endowment" rider is built into the price structure of the policy.

Hard Sell Tactics—If you have never talked to a life insurance salesman—I hadn't—you have a treat in store for you. It is possible that salesmen for other companies are just as bad. My experience is limited to my F.U. encounter. But I left the Fidelity Union office quite annoyed.

Fidelity Union salesmen begin with a thorough ego massage designed to convince you that you are, or want to be, a responsible person. Maybe they'll remind you, as I was reminded, that you go to one of the top law schools in the country. Don't you love it when people tell you that?

Then comes "the squeeze." The squeeze involves creating a sense of guilt for being irresponsible. Irresponsible because you haven't protected your parents, your siblings, future dependents, etc. Redeeming yourself requires the purchase of CollegeMaster, Fidelity Union's gimmicky, overpriced, unneeded life insurance policy.

Should you decide that you don't want to buy insurance you will find it difficult to leave the office gracefully because the salesmen just don't give up. You may have to get up and walk away while the salesmen is still talking. Which makes you rude as well as irresponsible.

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ADVICE TO THE MODERN LAW STUDENT

In honor of April F'1, or April Fool's Day, the following 5 suggestions for celebrating the event may spur the creative minds among you to grander heights.

1. Go to class on Friday. (This is no mean trick in itself.) Raise your hand, and when the prof calls on you, proudly pass.

2. Get your favorite professor a certificate entitling him to an appearance on the Gong Show, then present it to him in class. (a real one is best.)

3. Organize your own Hash Bash in the middle of the Quad. Invite The Saint and the rest of the faculty, telling them to bring their own.

4. Tell a fellow law student exactly what you think of him/her/it?


JUICY PRUDENCE

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LAW SCHOOL MARCHING BAND

The law school has announced the formation of the Law School Marching Band. The band plans to begin practice soon on the band practice field, in order to perfect its intricate drills, block formation, and its theme song: "Long Way to Tipperary." The band's charter members, Roger Martindale, Rob Jones, Charlie Borgs, Val Latham, Frank Stewart, Ned Othman, and Sue Eklund, expect national TV exposure and great public acclaim. Band members are not required to play a musical instrument, only to be able to imitate one. The band already has a tuba, cymbal, symbols and trombone, and needs trumpets and drums.

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AT LAST!

NEVER BEFORE REVEALED!

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"THE EASY WAY TO GET THROUGH LAW SCHOOL!"
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(Turn to page 19)
By the time you read this, the 49th Annual Academy Awards will have passed into a blur of acceptance speeches, sore losers and bar-room brawls. However, it behooves me now, on this dreary Monday morning, to report on the results of the First Annual Hutchins Hall Academy of Motion Picture Arts and mid-day trips out to Briarwood Awards. First off, thanks to the brave souls who responded (and to the person who I think responded twice).

THE ENVELOPE PLEASE!

BEST FILM:

TAXI DRIVER won with nearly one third of the votes cast, reaffirming the belief that law students are essentially sick people who identify with crypto-fascist psychpaths. However, in spite of its essentially questionable moral viewpoint, Taxi Driver was a stunning visual assault, blessed by truly magnificent performances. Runner-up was ROCKY, a different kind of fight film, which captured the hearts and minds of America. Also receiving votes were NETWORK, ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN, INSERTS, FAMILY PLOT, THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION, MURDER BY DEATH AND BUFFALO BILL & THE INDIANS or SITTING BULL'S HISTORY LESSON.

BEST ACTRESS:

CISSY SPACEK in CARRIE won in a squeaker for her performance in Brian De Palma's incisive story of high school madness. As the ugly duckling turned avenging angel, Spacek fulfilled the secret dreams of many a teenage outcast. Runners-up were LIV ULLMAN in FACE TO FACE, and FAYE DUNAWAY in NETWORK and TALIA SHIRE in ROCKY.

BEST ACTOR:

ROBERT DE NIRO in TAXI DRIVER received almost half of the votes. A truly brilliant performance establishing him as the premier young actor in American cinema. Runner-up was SYLVESTER STALLONE in ROCKY, who wrote himself to stardom.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS:

JODIE FOSTER in TAXI DRIVER ran away with this award, for which category no other actress received more than a single vote. As the adolescent hooker, FOSTER added to her stature as a child performer. Tatum O'Neal eat your heart out!

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR:

BURGESS MEREDITH in ROCKY won here for his portrayal of the grizzled old fighter-turned-trainer who at first despises Rocky, but ends up begging him for a job, a ride on the rainbow. Runner-up is another veteran, SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER for his performances in MARATHON MAN and THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION, marking his ninth Oscar nomination this year, and his first in this category.

BEST DIRECTOR:

MARTIN SCORSESE for TAXI DRIVER. Scorsese did not receive an Academy Award nomination. The fools. Tied for runner-up were ROBERT ALTMAN for BUFFALO BILL & THE INDIANS and ALAN J. PAKULA for ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN.

Other Bests:

CINEMATOGRAPHY: Tie--Taxi Driver and Rocky

EDITING: Network

SOUND: Tie--Silent Movie and King Kong

ART DIRECTION: No Award

COSTUME DESIGN: Bugsy Malone

SCORE: Tie--Bugsy Malone and Taxi Driver

---(Posthumous award to Bernard Herrman, one of the greats in film music--a talent so great that Henry Mancini isn't fit to carry his briefcase).

ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY: Network

ADAPTED SCREENPLAY: All the President's Men

SONG: "Evergreen" from A STAR IS BORN

WORST MOVIE:

KING KONG, of The Great Ape Hope, landed with a thud in more ways than one. Close on his hairy heels were runners-up A STAR
More Culture
IS BORN (another remake) and NETWORK.
(Which also received votes as Best--this
is what makes horse races.)

WORST ACTRESS:
BARBARA STREISAND in A STAR IS BORN tied
here with FAYE DUNAWAY in NETWORK. Special
dishonorable mention to runner-up MARGUAX
HEMINGWAY in her concurrent debut-and-
swansong, LIPSTICK.

WORST ACTOR:
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON in A STAR IS BORN showed
that, in this business, nothing exceeds like
excess. Tied for the also position were
CHARLES GRODIN (Jesus D. Rockefeller!) in
KING KONG and the late, great PETER FINCH
in NETWORK (you should be ashamed of your-
selves!)

WORST SUPPORTING ACTRESS:
HARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS in LOGAN'S RUN ran
the gamut of emotion from A to A, and showed
her readiness for stardom as the part of a
beautician's assistant. A part notable for
nothing. Runners-up were CYBIL SHEPHERD in
TAXI DRIVER and NANCY (the Quicker-Picker-
Upper) WALKER in MURDER BY DEATH.

WORST SUPPORTING ACTOR:
NO AWARD. Yes, friends, a ten-way tie for
this grungy little award. This dishonor
roll is full of the has-beens, second-
cousins and hacks who made the academy what
it is. RICHARD JORDAN AND MICHAEL ANDERSON,
JR. in LOGAN'S RUN, O.J.SIMPSON in no movie
I ever heard of, SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER in
MARATHON MAN, OLIVER REED in THE GREAT
SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY, WILLIAM HOLDEN
in NETWORK, WILLIAM DEVANE in MARATHON MAN,
RON (I found ma thri-illl!) HOWARD in THE
SHOOTIST, TRUMAN CAPOTE in MURDER BY DEATH,
and DOM deLUISE in SILENT MOVIE all received
a single vote. The should be honored.

WORST DIRECTOR:
A special hold-harmless award should be
given to directors FRANK PIERSOEN for a
STAR IS BORN and JOHN GUILLERMIN for KING
KONG, winner in this category. Both operated
under severe handicaps, so we should be in
a forging mood. PIERSOEN's work was mande
difficult by the ego-tripping of star
BARBARA STREISAND and paramour JON PETERS,
who effectively took the film out of his
hands. GUILLERMIN handicap is that he is
a lousy director, and had to work with
Dino deLaurentiis. A fate worse than
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NEXT WEEK: Why I don't like prunes, and a
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More Expose (from p. 14)

A last chance at redemption is offered as
you try to leave. As a personal favor the
agent will allow you to leave the names of
several of your friends who you feel need
life insurance.

I swear to you that I didn't give Fidelity
Union your name. Please don't give any
salesmen mine.

My recommendations: Don't buy College-
Master. Read the Consumer Reports article
if you feel that you need life insurance.
Don't trust smooth talking salesmen.
Caveat Emptor!
In the season's final basketball poll, Ethan Falk and Larry Sherman both correctly picked the order of finish of the final four, Mike Marrero and Al McGurre (that's whose name was signed) only failed to pick the meaningless consolation game.

The pool entrants favored Nevada-Las Vegas to win the title. 16 people picked NLV, while 8 chose the champion Marquette Warriors. North Carolina was selected on 3 polls, and UNCC on 2.

Just because the NCAA tournament has ended, that doesn't mean that basketball is over for the year. Graduate Division champion Law Green opens play in the All-Campus Intramural Tournament at the Central Campus Recreation Building on Thursday evening, March 31. Law Green's opponent in that semi-final game is expected to be the Warriors, but fortunately they won't be featuring Bo Ellis, Butch Lee, and Jerome Whitehead. This Warrior team is the one which defeated Law Green (which was playing without power forward Craig Andrews) in the finals of the All-Campus Holiday Tournament last fall. Game time on Thursday night is 8:30 P.M., and spectators would be welcome and appreciated.

**JAILHOUSE BLUES**

Parking..............Ned Othman
Speeding.............Carol Sulkes
Libel...............Bob Brandenburg
Trover..............Don Parman
Polygamy...........Stewart Olson
Pandering...........Ken Frantz
Littering...........John Mezzanotte
Jaywalking..........Dot Blair
Soliciting..........Earl Cantwell
Loitering..........Sandy Gross
Indecent Exposure.Kevin McCabe
Sodomy............Bruce Johnson
Bartray............Crusader Rabbit
Incest.............Ziehoff Braintree
Criminal Conversation...
    Paul Grant
Forgery.............Dan Schulman
Plagiarism.........Dennis Fliehman