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"I have not yet begun to fight"
- Joe Frazier

Just as good law professors don't normally descend from heaven to offer their unsolicited services, law professorships aren't often come by serendipitously. But by using the right formula, an aspiring legal pedagogue can greatly increase his chances. The case of Edward Cooper, who joined the law school faculty this fall, is a good example.

After graduating from Harvard Law School in 1964, Cooper clerked for the Hon. Clifford O'Sullivan, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, and then practiced for two years with a Detroit firm and taught part-time at Wayne State University Law School. From 1967-72 Cooper was a member of the University of Minnesota Law school faculty.

Cooper decided when he was very young that he wanted to teach, but before settling on law he rejected French literature (too effete, or at best frivolous) and economics (too much math). He said he clearly had teaching in mind when he began practicing, and decided to leave his father's firm after two years when he discovered that he enjoyed it enough that he was tempted to stay. Most of his time at the firm was devoted to labor law and anti-trust law, with a liberal sprinkling of "whatever the senior partners had for me to do."

Cooper's Michigan homecoming was prompted mainly by family considerations--proximity to relatives, advantages of a comparatively small and placid community, and the fact that his father was once a part-time law professor here. But he also feels that a turnover in personnel helps not only the individual involved but also "the

con't on p. 6

BACCHUS BAR REVIEW REFRESHER

A recent study has determined that the average lawyer spends more time in the corner bar than he does before the bar of justice. In the belief that this aspect of legal education is being sorely neglected by the law schools, Res Gestae brings you the current revision of the Bacchus Bar Review Course.

Easy-Open Summaries

Those of you who read this column religiously last year may have noted in your independent studies on the subject that a number of changes have taken place over the summer in our field.

-- The SCHWABEN INN, long a gathering place for people in need of a weekend date, has disappeared from the face of the earth.

-- Rising, so to speak, Phoenix-like from its ashes is MACKINAC JACK'S, an unlikely cross between a ski-lodge and a frontier dance hall.

-- FLICK'S BAR, always one of the dullest places to drink east of Kankakee, Illinois, now has live bands several nights a week, making it one of the noisiest dull places east... etc.

-- A brand new entrant onto the drinking-cum-dancing scene is called, imaginatively enough, THE SCENE.

Next Assignment

In succeeding issues we will be busy bringing you concise, in-depth analyses of the foregoing and other dives. An added feature will be random excursions

con't on p. 8
I think Dennis Cotter raised some good points in his letter last week and I wanted to respond. What I most agree with is Dennis' evaluation of the goals and meaning of "freedom" in this country today. Essentially, his idea is like one developed by Philip Slater in his book, The Pursuit of Loneliness, that is, a society cannot exist where the aim of individuals is to be totally free. Peter Marin in an essay entitled "The Free People" has sensibly observed that "the underside of freedom is an inexplicable sense of bondage and isolation." The paradox is that "at the heart of freedom one finds terror as well as joy" and that freedom must be a combination of release and belonging.

Unfortunately, as Dennis indicates, freedom in our land overwhelmingly cries, "Release me, Release Me" but seldom seeks to belong. The balance is askew and freedom comes off as a shallow and ultimately futile concept. This said, I was not satisfied that all of Dennis' examples supported his main contention; there were too many apples mixed with the oranges. Clearly a snowmobiler may not win our hearts, or for that matter any other decadent pleasure seeker. The dope smoker may not be much better, but he/she is criminally liable for such conduct. And substantially different are the abortion advocates who seek not pleasure, but some measure of control for women over their own bodies. How is this adverse to the common good?

In an overpopulated, overburdened world, an abortion may be a wise, decent, and generous act and the procurement of that right hardly indicates a desire to cancel the human race. (Mandatory sterilization or the "right" to nuclear bombs are obviously threatening.) And certainly opposition to the draft deserves a fairer treatment. Many men who resist the draft are challenging the wisdom of conscription and warfare. Many want to belong to just that community of peoples Dennis seems to describe, and to do this they believe they must reject the military approach to human relationships. Bearing arms is to them no way to join the global family.

My complaint is the old anarchist line--the state should leave people alone so they can belong to their local communities and go about the business of making do in the world. I don't want the United States of America in order to help other people, and I don't think aid should ever be given in the name of a country. Dennis is right, this country is highly-and I would say overly-politicized, but the remedy is not the exaltation of noble national issues. The remedy is to go back to being citizens, right where we live, and work, and play, face to face with our neighbors. Maybe then we can scrutinize our lifestyles that are maintained only by the exploitation of the "2/3 of the planet (that) lives in real poverty." Ending this exploitation would take far more sacrifice than building latrines just as a final note, I am wondering what Dennis' complaint means for us as lawyers, we so called zealous advocates who are wedded to a system that generally embraces not the common causes but rather the adversary process, one where justice comes from contest, not cooperation, while we represent client and not causes. Does this system conflict with the desire to overcome the selfish, splintered, petty rivalries and the pursuit of narrow self-interest that divides us? And lest we forget, the Declaration of Independence claims for us all a right to "the pursuit of happiness."

Sterling Speirn
Campaign manager Katherine Stein and political co-ordinator George Field have been preparing for the first stages of Congressman Benjamin Arden's run for his party's gubernatorial nomination against extremely popular black Attorney General, Arnold Wells, who had been the favorite to win.

Crouched near the floor between a line of printing equipment and stacks of copying paper in the back of the district office, George examined the layout of the campaign's first brochure with a staff member. Arden was to announce for the nomination in less than a week. Striking a theme of growth in his home area, he hoped to contrast the recent failure of a northern development scheme sponsored by the incumbent Governor. Louis Berman, Arden's press secretary, had counted on rumors of corruption on the project ultimately to persuade Arden to run and give a big initial boost to his primary campaign, but George wasn't authorized to check the story out due to Berman's influence and "missing funds" turned out to be merely a losing investment. Still a bad mark and a viable issue, but nothing like Berman has promised.

From somewhere under a pile of brown paper wrappers, the phone rang. "George, it's for you; long distance from John Sibley."

George cleared away the wrappers and sat on the desk corner, one foot on the floor and the other dangling over the side. "Well, John, how nice to be connected with the second largest office in the Attorney General's suite again. I want to thank you for helping us get that loan of African sculpture for the Art Center here. Never had better attendance that month."

"Look, George, we've been after some more meaningful thanks than that-you know this is no social call. What on earth do you think you're doing this year? I thought you had better sense when advising your man." George hunched over the telephone handset but couldn't think of anything to say. "I can't believe this. I could never believe you would shake us down on something-this Berman, maybe-but you can't be serious about running Arden against Wells."

"No, uh, yes, he's serious."

"What do you mean, 'he's serious', aren't you in on this?"

"Yes, I'm in; in my own way."

"All right, I don't know what that means either, but we'll make an offer anyway. It's no news to you we haven't got money for more than one primary over the next two years, but if Arden stays out this year, in addition, you have my word Wells will support Arden later whatever happens in the Fall. We'll even do what we can to help ease out old Senator Storing."

"Sorry, John, it's all settled. In fact, we've already put money into a lot of brochures that are going out after Arden announces."

"Paper!" Sibley yelled at the other end of the line. "Paper! Jesus Christ, man, you can throw away paper easier than you can throw away careers...I do believe I'm not talking to somebody anymore. Only a nobody would tell me the paper is paid for. Well, even a nobody can shuffle over and tell a somebody this-you people haven't got this thing sewed up by a damn sight!" The phone went dead in George's hand, and he sat holding it in his lap for several seconds. Then he lifted his hand about a foot and a half over the desk top and dropped the handset into its cradle with a crash and stalked out.

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Kathy sat in a corner of the Arden hotel conference room opposite its double-doored entrance. There was a high gloss on her day since she would be introduced as campaign manager, but trouble still lingered following George's distant and sometimes abusive behavior toward her during the past...
five days. She wondered if jealousy over her new position had asserted itself, though he seemed so happy for her at first. In any case, she didn't want to sit still for it much longer.

Turning from her own thoughts, Kathy glanced toward the cluster of microphones atop a mahogany lectern positioned in front of around thirty rows of folding chairs rapidly filling with people. From that direction appeared Michael Dillard, a journalist Berman had hired as speech-writer. Dillard and Kathy exchanged smiles as the tall reddish-brown-haired former college football player eased himself onto an adjoining chair which creaked loudly under his nearly two hundred pounds.

"Kathy, you did a terrific job arranging this announcement. The anticipation is so thick you could slice it. My God, what an awful cliché. And I call myself a writer."

"Look, most of these media people aren't mine—they're here because of your work. But I couldn't agree more about the atmosphere. Ben's campaign couldn't have a better beginning."

"Mind if I sit back here with you until near the end of the announcement? Lou Berman over there behind the camera equipment is going to signal us for your introduction. Then I think Ben is going to point out some other people around the room."

"George Field isn't here yet and he's been with Ben for years."

"I haven't known 'ol George very long, but that doesn't surprise me; sometimes he's kind of an odd bird."

Kathy looked at Dillard and froze for a moment. George's mannerisms were surely not unknown to her, but to hear this newcomer talk so condescendingly about him made her feel as if she should be upset. But only the sensation and not the will to protest arose. George's recent treatment of her was hardly designed to instill loyalty.

"Yes, he can be at that," Kathy heard herself say, moving her once tightly closed lips into a smile. She even rocked Dillard's way to brush her shoulder against his, noting, "I certainly haven't been able to understand him lately."

Dillard leaned back and watched the influx of reporters and Arden backers. From the corner of her eye, Kathy examined the muscular figure beside her. The bridge of his nose looked as if it had been pounded into the turf not infrequently, long sideburns flanked somewhat rough features, but taken together with his general stature they presented a strong image, an air of power. Impressive. He could be useful, Kathy thought, raising her eyebrows as she re-directed her attention to a stir at the conference room entrance.

Benjamin Arden slipped through a crowd choking the space between the double-doors. A brightness as if from a private dawn leapt from several banks of movie lights and spread across the area where Arden began waving to no one in particular. Just as the cameras' whir fell off but the audience began to respond, Arden cut off his gestures and acted as if he was searching for something around the lectern. Unrequited in their petitioning for attention from the candidate, the crowd fidgeted noticeably while waiting for renewed acknowledgement. A buzz from Arden's political instinct started execution of the next play of the game. He turned toward his supporters, beaming a smile and waving again to the rekindled crowd, as new reporters dashed off impressions of amazement at how so many ordinary-looking voters enthusiastically turned out. Old reporters casually eyed the show, clutching their prepared texts of the announcement and mentally noted the shrewd
R. Frederick Becker is the undisputed winner of this week's Big Sister is Watching You Award.

Becker, a professor of biomechanics at Michigan State University, is one of the authors of the medical school anatomy textbook that is illustrated with Playboy-style photos of nude women (as reported in the Detroit Free Press, 9/24/72, p. 1D). That the controversial pictures are reminiscent of the seductive calendar nudies of the 1950's, Becker admits.

"But I certainly don't think we are trying to exploit anybody's sexuality or anything like that. We just thought we would try to liven up a pretty deadly area," he said. "We wanted something the medical student would not fall asleep over."

Emphatically categorizing the medical profession as all-male, Becker modestly omitted to include any illustrations of male models in the buff. The two or three photos of men are discreetly posed and virtuously clothed in clean underwear, according to the Free Press.

The Detroit newspaper article also discussed the relatively successful efforts of the Assoc. of Women in Science (AWIS) to have medical schools boycott the book, entitled The Anatomical Basis of Medical Practice.

In the Free Press article, Dr. Estelle Kamey, president-elect of AWIS, calls the book "an obscene denigration of women and indeed of the men practicing medicine if it promotes a lascivious approach to the study of anatomy."

But, it seems to this writer that the real danger of this type of textbook is that it is introduced to medical students during their vulnerable, formative professional years, as a definitive work. This type of official pandering goes far to achieve the full acculturation of physicians as the dominant status-holders among all professionals. Doctors, many of whom already believe they are God's gift to humanity, are additionally implied to be His special gift to womankind as well by such a text. Also it reinforces and capitalizes on the casual, puérile fantasies with which many medical students and doctors already approach women patients.

Particularly in the fields of psychiatry, obstetrics and gynecology, nude illustrations and suggestive captions in an anatomy textbook legitimize the urge to consider women as sex objects first and humans with serious medical problems secondarily.

For example, the Becker book is quoted in the Free Press as saying: "We are sorry that we cannot make available the addresses of the young ladies who grace our pages. Our wives burned our little address books at our last barbecue get-together."

And: "The student will see the ordinary specimen every day. Only on rare occasions will the attractive specimen appear before him for consultation."

Male doctors who are able to think of and treat women patients in a strictly clinical manner after being exposed to this type of required reading in medical school will be exceptions to the general rule.

-- C. Harper
Cooper said he has noticed some "surprising discontinuities and astonishing similarities" between Minnesota and Michigan, but declined to go into specifics. "It's too early to say," he said. Too early to say or to early to tell? "A little of both." Cooper's students have also noticed some "surprising discontinuities and astonishing similarities" comparing him with the rest of the faculty. Superficially, his most noticeable features according to his students, are his discordant dress and his apparent rote memorization of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. He is also known for his ability to induce somnolence and his penetrating, meaningful Socratic questioning.

Cooper's main areas of interest are civil procedure and anti-trust law. He sees no indications that the field of anti-trust law is dying because of changing economic conditions or social policies. "There are no signs I know of that anti-trust lawyers are doing anything other than smashing good business. The court's aren't about to do anything to put anti-trusters out of business, and I don't foresee Congress effecting any drastic legislative changes. So the question is, should there be a change?

"It is unsportingly easy to demonstrate that the opinions in anti-trust cases reflect a really severe lack of understanding of the difficulties and ambiguities of the various situations that the courts are addressing--they don't know an awful lot and they go ahead and declare things lawful or unlawful anyway.

"It is more difficult to demonstrate that the results are wrong, or to acquire the factual or theoretical information needed to demonstrate that a different result would be better. To what extent is economic regulation desirable? I don't have the answers."

Cooper obligingly commented on changes he has noticed since leaving law school eight years ago. "Every year is a new generation these days," he said, but he did not go quite so far as to echo the smartest-bunch-ever theme. Cooper finds that the "unquestioned, intimidating brilliance" of law students is much less impressive now that they are his students instead of his classmates.

He lauds the fact that law school represents the choice of many students who want to work through the system for social improvement. But, he adds, "I suppose it is easier to imagine soldiers of good and justice fighting the good fight for social justice from sparsely furnished offices, than to imagine attorneys making multiples of $10,000 a year furthering the cause of social welfare.

"The fact that your purpose in getting into law is to make a lot of money does not mean that you're not accomplishing social goals. One of the premises of the system," he added with a twinkle in his eye, "is that by individually seeking to aggrandize ourselves we are helping society -- the 'unseen hand'."

See COOPER con't on p. 9
La Raza Law Students joined supporters of the United Farm Workers Union in picketing at the Women's Fall District Meeting of the Michigan Farm Bureau here on Thursday, September 28.

The Farm Bureau, both in Michigan and across the country has launched a full scale campaign against the union since the farm workers' organization was established in 1965.

The picket line which began at 9 a.m. in front of the Pittsfield Grange Hall, on Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. continued throughout the meeting.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, AFBF, is a $4 billion tax exempt agribusiness. Together with various state and local branches, the AFBF makes millions in profit by holding controlling interests in 55 insurance companies, 7 shopping centers, plus interests in oil, fertilizer, and pesticide companies. The Farm Bureau claims to represent the interests of farmers but more realistically, it protects only large corporate farms.

La Raza Law Students, in stating reasons for their participation in the picket line, allege that: 1) the Farm Bureau has illegally used tax-exempt moneys to attack the farm workers union led by Cesar Chavez. When farm workers strike, the Farm Bureau becomes a professional strikebreaker by recruiting, importing, and paying workers to break the strikes 2) the Farm Bureau discriminates against Chicanos and Blacks in both its membership and employment patterns; 3) it has bought legislation in three states (Idaho, Kansas and Arizona) and is currently financing campaigns in 19 other states—most recently the California proposal which outlaws the non-violent consumer boycott, assures the continued use of dangerous pesticides, protects the labor contractor system, bans most strikes by farm workers, and discriminates against farm workers by denying them the right to run their own organization; 4) in close alliance with the John Birch Society and the National Right to Work Committee, the Farm Bureau has opposed all legislation which would protect the rights of farm workers. This includes a minimum wage, unemployment insurance, social security benefits, and basic health and safety standards. They have been bitterly opposed to free secret ballot elections and have refused to allow them even within their own membership 5) finally, the women's meeting in Ann Arbor on Thursday presented an anti-union film which was made, financed, and distributed by the Farm Bureau called, "Road to Delano." The film attempts to disclaim the poverty and intolerable conditions of the farm workers and to show that the farm workers themselves are against the union. The person who represents a farm worker in the film is actually Mrs. Dolores Mendoza, the wife of a labor contractor in California.
to some of the communities outlying A2, on the off-chance that you are into rustic vibrations or just want to gape at rednecks. While research is not completed in several areas (unlike some law professors I could name, I don't use student lackies to handle my research; do it all myself), in preparation are revised reports on some of the more established places in town. These commence next week. For those of you who are new to A2, we conclude this introductory lecture with a brief digest of last year's favorites.

**GEMS**

**VILLAGE BELL** - The V-Bell has invariably been a favorite of law students' mostly because it's within walking distance of the Lawyer's Club for the faint of heart. On most nights it's wall-to-wall people with frat boys, sorority belles and assorted jocks well represented.

**RUBAIYAT** - If you are primarily interested in dancing, this is probably the place in town to go and do your thing. The band -- the Iris Bell Adventure -- is outsight. The dinner show at 9:30 is worth making. The Rubaiyat specializes in Continental cuisine, although the relevant continent appears to be Australia. Still it's good grub. So are most of the mixed drinks. The Galliano Stinger, aptly named at two bucks a throw, provides tremendous hallucinatory effects if sucked rapidly through a small-gauge drinking straw. BYOS.

**FRASER'S PUB** - In addition to frosted mugs, Fraser's features two kinds of bowling machines! Here you can avoid the heavy pinball parlor scene and still get your kicks rolling, lusting and drinking. The place fluctuates, however. On some nights it's a really good place to drink with working class folks, law students and teenies rubbing shoulders; on others you can be all alone nursing your lager to the sound of somebody else's bowling match. A fine choice if you want to down pitchers of beer in a crowd.

**GOLDEN FALCON** - The Falcon's golden hour, from 4 to 6:30 is the best deal in town. All drinks, with a few exceptions for exotic mixed, are sixty cents. Service tends to be slow due to the high turnover rate among waitresses. Their being sky-high doesn't much help the rapidity of service, especially if your bag is fast-drawing those Galliano Stingers. But for a couple of bills you can become memorably plastered.

**DEL REO** - If the draft beer wasn't so flat a lot of the time, there would be nothing bad to say about the Del. The burgers, salads and pizzas are all notable. A tape machine with an incredible tape library that feeds any appetite for R & R, R & B or jazz. Although crowded most of the time, there is no sense of claustrophobia. Autistic males can adorn the walls of the men's can with graffiti. The selection is choice already. The ladies room I can't talk about. Live jazz on Sundays.
Have you ever pondered the lack of enthusiasm and lively exchange that characterizes classes populated by second and third year students in contrast to the freewheeling "good old days" that you experienced freshman year? Even the provocative queries of wily old "Alf" Conard concerning possible sanctions for those rascals who fail to file their partnership papers don't seem to be getting that fighting response! What ever became of those spirited conversions at Dominick's where you'd announce something like "waive the tort and sue in assumpsit" and settle back on your cement block with a self-satisfied grin? Or, when for every hour in class you'd spend two hours out of class ... bitching? The answer of course is that you've received at least a year's dose of grades and you know exactly what you're worth as a law student (which incidently correlates quite highly with your worth as a person) and you realize that your whole future has already been determined. It's still not too late for you first year students out there, the solution is to skip over the twenty pages of crafty advocacy between Glandfilled Williams and Yell Kamisar and get right in there and memorize that Model Penal Code!

ATTENTION

DECEMBER, JUNE & AUGUST GRADS

PICTURES for the 1973 CODICIL (Law School Yearbook) will be taken on Monday-Wednesday, October 9-11, in the second-floor meeting room of the Lawyers Club.

You are requested to make an appointment on Thursday or Friday, at the Lawyers Club Office, from 11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.

The nominal sitting fee of $1.50 (covering a selection of proofs from which additional prints may be ordered) should be paid when making your appointment. Only pictures made by the Codicil photographer at this time can be accepted for publication.

COOPER

cont'd from p. 5

"It's been the fashion especially in the past five years to seek to institutionalize 'social consciousness-type' activities. Young law students may have pressured this to some extent, but public service in all of its guises has always been one important aspect of lawyering."
operation of the candidate and attendant organization. Arden stepped behind the lectern and a nervous hush settled across the conference room.

"My fellow citizens, I have been watching the course of our great state over the past three and one-half years...have talked with knowledgeable people, from points near-by this city of my birth and around the country as well. And the recurring image I discover is one of sadness over the lethargic leadership that will not and cannot harness the talent and energy the people of this state have shown for so many years. It is time to restore a chief executive to this state who will focus the drive of our citizens toward new achievements, and not dissipate that wonderful drive through befuddled and wasteful administration. Therefore, I call upon you...

Filtering Arden's exortations from her consciousness for a minute, Kathy looked over at Dillard again, who sat in complete contentment with the delivery of his latest effort. Yes, indeed, she could imagine plenty of use for the bright new speech-writer whose media-wise boss threatened to siphon off her controlling interest in the campaign.

mgs

Next: THE PRIMARY

NOTES FROM UNDERGROUND

I am a sick man...I believe my lungs are diseased. I sit in classes measuring the times between cigarettes. Its better when I sit in my cell, looking out the window at the casement.

three cement walls covered by a massive iron grate. Were it not for the casement I'd have no windows, just cinderblocks painted an institutional light green.

Almost no light comes in my window, it is behind some bushes sunk below the north wall of the Palace of Higher Learning and Sophistry. Instead, long tubes of poison gas glow bluish white from their fixtures in the ceiling. Sometimes, when they're about to give out, the bulbs start to in an audible high pitch capable of giving ulcers to a rat.

Don't mistake me, I do not mean to berate my office. After all, if I have an office I must be an Official, and everyone knows that the lot of an Official, especially in the Palace of Higher Learning and Sophistry, must be a good one. And truly it is, for complete with my status comes a key to the office door which also unlocks the door to the elevator. As for food, sumptuous agglomerates of preservatives and artificial flavorings are readily available just down the hall, if, of course, you have the right change. For a while I tried cooking on a hotplate, but one night while I was away, the Fire Marshall confiscated it and sold it on the black market.

As yet, my superiors haven't told me what my job is to entail. Daily I go to my cubby hole and get the office mail, voluminous reams of printed matter from government offices of every name and description. Long ago my attempts to read all of it died out and now I merely sort it into piles and drop it into various wastebaskets around the Palace. I am supposedly learning about the law, but instead all I have learned is that the janitors empty the Palace wastebaskets daily.

Perhaps that's how it is on the outside, the achievements of one's life are so many reams of drivel, useless junk left behind for the ever punctual janitor. My lungs are diseased, well, let them get worse!

- Bo Abrams
LAWYERS GUILD will meet at 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, October 4, Room 116 HH

Guest speakers AT THE MEETING WILL BE THREE MEMBERS OF THE HUMAN RIGHTS PARTY, (HRP), ONE OF FOUR POLITICAL PARTIES RUNNING CANDIDATES IN ANN ARBOR IN THE NOVEMBER ELECTION. THE HRP PLATFORM IS BASED ON DEMOCRATIC-SOCIALISM. LEGISLATION SPONSORED BY THE HRP HAS INCLUDED THE LOCAL MARIJUANA ORDINANCE, CONSUMER-ORIENTED LEGISLATION, ANTI-STRIKE BREAKING LEGISLATION, AND ANTI-VIETNAM WAR RESOLUTIONS.

THE THREE SPEAKERS WILL BE:

STEVE BURGHARDT,
HRP CANDIDATE for state representative, 53d district;

SUSAN WINNING,
HRP CANDIDATE for county commissioner, 15th district, Washtenaw County;

JERRY DE GRIEK,
Ann Arbor City Councilman, 1st Ward

BELLS CARGO RIDES AGAIN

Yes, friends, welcome back to ye ter yer ear, when good was Good, bad was Bad, America was Beautiful (from Sea to Shining Sea), and Richard Nixon was but a twinkle in his father’s eye.

Enjoy now the weekly adventures of Wyatt Burp, renowned former lawman of the Old West, and Matt Chillon, just graduated from law school, and headed West to seek his fortune in the practice of the law.

The Law Wives Association welcomes all members of the faculty, students and spouses to a fall picnic on Sunday, Oct. 1, from 12-6 p.m. at Island Drive Park (at the new shelter). LWA will provide hot dogs, buns, relishes; you bring table service, beverage, and a side dish or chips. To get there, take Wall Street to Island Drive.

Rain date is Oct. 8. Call Law Club desk to check plans if whether is threatening on Oct. 1.

JAZZ MIXER

Live Jazz band will cook in the Lawyer’s Club Lounge Friday, September 29th 9:00 p.m.

Free beer (not cider like at the “Kegger” but real beer)

Law students free
Real people - 50¢

All members of ELS are urged to pick up a copy of the membership list and information sheet at the office - they should be available on or before Wednesday.
Confessions of a Thief-baiter

By LINDSAY CHANEY

For Detroit Magazine

It's a sunny, warm day on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor. The Diag is crowded with students and assorted samples of humanity playing frisbee, sleeping, watching the other people, or just soaking up the sun.

John Wood, (that's not his real name — for reasons that will be obvious later) clad in cutoff levis and a tie-dyed t-shirt, is reading in the shade of a large tree. He looks like any of the several hundred other students enjoying the warm spring afternoon. But John Wood, young entrepreneur, is “working” at the summer job which earns him $300 a week.

John is a self-employed thief-baiter. The idea behind thief-baiting is that you set out something which a thief is likely to want, wait for a thief, then pounce on the unfortunate malefactor.

Thirty feet from where John is sitting, a student-type begins to unpack a green Raleigh ten-speed racing bicycle. John gets up and walks toward the bicycle.

As the student mounts the bike, John casually grabs the seat.

"Nice bike you've got there," he says, smiling.

The student looks around. "Oh, yeah. Thanks," he mumbles. The student tries to ride off, but John is still holding the seat.

"Sorry, man. But I gotta split," the student says. "I'm late for a class now."

"Let's cut the crap," John's voice sounds authoritative. His 200 pounds packed on a 6'2" frame adds to the authority.

"That's my bike, and if you want to go to the police station, I can prove that its licensed in my name." The student suddenly loses his relaxed manner. In fact he looks downright uneasy. He doesn't say anything.

"You know, you're not too smart," John says, trying to sound fatherly, but coming off more like the Godfather offering a "deal that can't be resisted."

"This bicycle is worth $150. Larceny over $100 is a felony. You could get up to five years and $5,000 for this."

John transfers his grip to the student's arm and continues, "If I turn you into the police, you'd get a felony conviction record, even if you don't go to jail." The student begins to get the message. "How much do you want?" he asks weakly.

"A felony record means you won't be able to vote. You'll have a hard time getting a job." John appears to ignore the student's question.

"Let me go and I'll give you twenty bucks," the student says.

"Try one hundred fifty," John says.

The student gives an audible gasp of disbelief. "A felony trial would be at least $500 in court costs, aside from any penalties imposed." John sounds like a law professor.

"Look, man, I just don't have that kind of bread," the student is almost pleading now.

"You have a bank account," John replies dryly.

Another minute of conversation, then John and the student walk one block to the Ann Arbor Bank, where $150 is transferred from the student to John. The John Wood-confronts-student-stealing-bicycle scene is re-enacted at least once, usually twice and sometimes three times a week. And it always ends the same — with John getting $150 for his efforts. What John calls thief-baiting, others may call extortion. One of these others is Casper Kast, chief assistant prosecuting attorney of Washtenaw County.

"This would appear to be close to illegal," says Kast. "But it would depend a lot on the dialog between the thief-baiter and the victim."

John contends that since he does not demand money from the victims, but rather they offer it to him, what he does is not extortion. Kast replies that if the intent of the thief-baiter is to extort money, then what he does is a felony, namely extortion.

"Our campus intelligence sources have made us aware of this thief-baiting scheme," Kast continues. "So far, we don't have any hard facts, but if we can get them, it's not impossible for an investigation and prosecution to follow."

John, however, remains unconcerned about any off-chance possibility of prosecution. After all, the victim — who has already committed a felony — is unlikely to call the police. The job is a pleasant one for John. He works every weekday that the weather is nice. His normal hours are from eight in the morning until three in the afternoon.

"I stop at 3 o'clock because that's when the banks close," he explains. "I always try to get $150 and most bike thieves don't carry that much cash. On Fridays, the banks stay open until 6, so I work later."

On a typical day, John rides onto campus shortly before 8 o'clock, coinciding with the rush of students to their first class. He chains his bike to one of the racks on the Diag, then goes to buy breakfast. Half an hour later, he comes back, unlocks the bike chain, then picks out a comfortable spot to read.

John thinks the people who try to steal the bicycle have seen it unlocked early in the day, then come back to steal it in the afternoon.

"All the thefts have occurred in the afternoon — maybe that's just a coincidence. I might catch more people if I left it out at night," he muses. "But who wants to sit in the dark for six hours?"

John got into the thief-baiting business about one year ago, after completing his first year at the University Law School.

"My first year here, several friends had bicycles stolen," he explains. "One night we were talking about how great it would be to catch someone in the act, and what we would do to the guy when we caught him."

That discussion gave John the ideas for this thief-baiting enterprise. Last summer he claims to have earned over $4,000. This summer he plans to make just as much. However, this will be his last thief-baiting season. "By this time next year, I'll have my law degree," he says. "I should have better things to do by then."

John becomes extremely upset at the suggestion that his business is somehow ethically unscrupulous. "Listen, man," he says hotly. "You've got to understand that in business, there's no such thing as ethics. There is one goal and that is to make money — as much of it as possible."

"If you print a story about me, people are going to hate me. You know why? They're jealous. I'm in business just like people who sell shoes or organic food. The difference is that I'm creative. I have vision."
**LSSS**  Over $20,000 in Law School funds will be disbursed this year through the Student Senate. Yet what this organization does and how it goes about doing it is a matter, at best, of only passing concern and, at worst, of total ignorance to the average law student. *Res Gestae*, therefore, in cooperation with the Senate will endeavor to keep you informed of Senate activities on a regular basis.

The LSSS 1972-73 Budget follows along with minutes of the first two meetings of the year.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Black Law Student Alliance</th>
<th>1972-1973 &quot;Approved Budget&quot;</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>1. Administration</strong></td>
<td>$200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>2. BALSA</strong></td>
<td>300.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>3. Black Wives</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>4. Community Activities</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Workshops, Consumer Education</td>
<td>150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>5. Summer Orientation</strong></td>
<td>25.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>6. Fall Orientation</strong></td>
<td>250.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>7. Research Materials</strong></td>
<td>150.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$1,075.00</td>
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**1973 Codicil 1972-1973 "Approved "Budget"**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>I. Expenses</th>
<th>II. Expected Income</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A. 400 copies of 1973 Codicil</td>
<td>A. Sale of 400 copies at $4.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Editor's salary</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Business Manager's salary</td>
<td>B. Estimated proceeds from advertising</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. Business expenses</td>
<td>$1,600.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Photographers' salaries</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Photographic expenses</td>
<td>Total $3,100.00</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>1. Expenses</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>D. Business expenses</td>
<td>$1,600.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Photographers' salaries</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Photographic expenses</td>
<td>Total $3,100.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>1. Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>II. Expected Income</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>B. Editor's salary</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>C. Business Manager's salary</td>
<td>B. Estimated proceeds from advertising</td>
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<tr>
<td>D. Business expenses</td>
<td>$1,600.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Photographers' salaries</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Photographic expenses</td>
<td>Total $3,100.00</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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**Environmental Law Society 1972-1973 Approved Budget**

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Supplies including postage.</td>
<td>$75.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>2. Phone</td>
<td>150.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. Copying</td>
<td>150.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>4. Travel-lobbying &amp; investigatory</td>
<td>200.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>5. ALI-ABA Environmental Law III conference</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuition</td>
<td>225.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Travel and expenses</td>
<td>80.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>6. Books and subscriptions</td>
<td>225.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$1,105.00</td>
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**Res Gestae 1972-73 Approved Budget**

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Salaries -</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14 issues - Fall/Winter Terms</td>
<td>$800.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4-5 issues - Summer Term</td>
<td>111.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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</table>

**Supplies**

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fall/Winter Terms</td>
<td>90.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Summer Term</td>
<td>16.00</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$1,017.00</td>
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</table>

**International Law Society 1972-1973 Approved Budget**

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>I. National Dues--to the Association of Student International Law Societies (ASILS)</td>
<td>$15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II. Jessup (International Moot Court) Competition</td>
<td>220.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Entrance Fee - $15.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Typing and copying - $103.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Travel and lodging for team of 2 oralists for regional competition - $200.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>III. Annual Meeting of American Society of International Law and ASILS--travel and lodging for two officers</strong></td>
<td>190.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
IV. Publicity and Mailing


V. Dinner meeting costs (lounge, faculty dining room rentals, waiter service, guest meal tickets)


VI. Miscellaneous


Law Wives Association 1972-1973

Approved Senate Allocations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>Income</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>I. Room</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Law Club</td>
<td>$145.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Outside Facilities</td>
<td>25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II. National Affiliation</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III. Publicity</td>
<td>380.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IV. Speakers</td>
<td>115.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V. Refreshments</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. General Meetings</td>
<td>40.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Couples Bridge</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Legal Studies</td>
<td>15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>65.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VI. Supplies</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Group Projects</td>
<td>40.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Duplicating Machine-Overhaul</td>
<td>60.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VII. Social Activities</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Spring Picnic</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Fall Picnic</td>
<td>70.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Progressive Dinner</td>
<td>90.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. Spring Luncheon</td>
<td>90.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Hay or Sleigh Ride</td>
<td>75.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>310.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>VIII. Community Service Activities</td>
<td>40.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IX. General Projects</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Bake Sales (2)</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Cookbooks</td>
<td>15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Notecards</td>
<td>65.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. Senior Day Flowers</td>
<td>15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Housing Survey</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. Honors Convocations-Babysitting</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>60.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>230.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>X. New Programs</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Child Care Co-op</td>
<td>$5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Employment Opportunities Exchange</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. Career Seminar</td>
<td>115.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>XI. Dues</td>
<td>$400.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>XII. Cash in Hand</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>115.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>100.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Lawyers Guild/LSRRRC 1972-1973

(Suspended Senate Allocation)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>Income</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>I. LSCRRC (Law Students Civil Rights Research Council) internships (1/2 support for 8 students)</td>
<td>$800.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II. Litigation support for political suits in Detroit/A.A. area</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III. Support for publication of Detroit/A.A. Guild paper, Struggle.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IV. Operating expenses for law school programs LSCRRC Lawyers Guild</td>
<td>25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>900.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Legal Aid Society 1972-1973

Approved Budget

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>Income</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Pocket Parts MSA</td>
<td>$55.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Pocket Parts Cowan's</td>
<td>15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Pocket Parts General Court Rules</td>
<td>40.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Typewriter Repair</td>
<td>90.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Secretarial Services</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Summer Legal Aid Program</td>
<td>100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7. Supplies for work sessions</td>
<td>30.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8. Office supplies for Room 217</td>
<td>50.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9. Office supplies for Willow Run Clinic</td>
<td>75.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
10. Work session at Willow Run Clinic                  15.00
11. Speaker's Program for Area Residents              100.00
12. Willow Run transportation (3 cents/mile)          300.00
13. Typewriters (2 to be purchased used from Property Control)  125.00
14. Books for Willow Run Clinic                       250.00

Total .................................................. $1745.00

Michigan Inmate Assistance Program
1972-1973
Approved Budget

I. Expenses:
   Attorney's Fees - Dykema, etc.                    $1,000.00
   Secretarial Services - 3 hrs/day, 50 wks per year  1,500.00
   Filing Fees                                       150.00
   Library - Purchases                              610.00
   Supplies                                         100.00
   Printing & Stationary                            100.00
   Reimbursements to members - Travel etc............ 1,000.00
   Operating Expense During etc....................... 2,640.00

   Total                                          $7,000.00

II. Revenue:
   Federal Grant, predicted upon in Kind match from Dehoco and; 4,360.00
   Cash match term LSSS                              2,640.00

   Totals                                          $7,000.00

Michigan Women Law Students
1972-1973
Approved Budget

I. Gatherings and Communications
   A. 10 Meetings - rental and refreshments            $ 150.00
   B. 10 Newletters for Women Law Students           50.00
   C. Law School information for women in Ann Arbor area including 1 group meeting regarding Law School admissions 50.00
   D. Orientation activities and materials for entering women 50.00

   Total ................................................. $1550.00

II. Conferences
   A. Annual conference of Law Women                  150.00
   B. IICLE Conference fees - A.A.                    25.00

III. Office Supplies and Subscription
     55.00

IV. Action Projects
    Administrative Law Projects:
    A. Promote representation of complainants with State Civil Rights Commission 20.00
    B. Development of information and source handbook on current status of women under Michigan Law 35.00
    C. Investigation of illegal University practices under Manpower Training Act. 25.00

V. Law School Curriculum Projects
   A. Information gathering of clinical programs concentrating on legal problems of women at other Law Schools 25.00
   B. Representation of women employees in University grievance procedure 30.00

   Total                                          $ 665.00

Social Committee
1972-1973
Approved Budget

I. Movies
   A. 8 at $85.00                                    760.00
   B. Publicity - $80.00                             900.00

II. Sherry Hours
   A. 6 at $150.00                                   900.00

III. Faculty Student Lunch Program
     200.00

IV. Cook Room Faculty-Student Keggers
    A. 4 at $110.00                                   440.00

V. Major Events
   Fall Semester ($825.00)
   1. Jazz Concert on the quad - $325.00 with beer for law students - $200.00 1550.00
   2. 1 Mixer - $300.00                             300.00
   Winter Semester ($725.00)
   1. Party - $425.00
   2. 1 Mixer - $300.00

   Total                                          $1550.00

VI. Miscellaneous - $300.00

Total ................................................. $4150.00
Speakers Committee 1972-1973
Approved Budget

I. Honorariums - 11 speakers $2450.00
II. Travel and lodging expenses for speakers 1800.00
III. Symposium - Alternative Legal employment for minority students 550.00
IV. Phone calls, stationary expenses 50.00
V. Publicity expenses 150.00

Total ...................... $5000.00

Sports Committee 1972-1973
Approved Budget

I. Required Fees
A. Entrance fees ($10.00 per team)
B. Filing fee for ice hockey team (2 semesters, $50.00 per)
C. Pre-holiday basketball tournament ($5.00 per team)
D. Bowling (2 teams, 3 matches each, $8.00 per match)
E. Golf-greens fees ($2.00 per person, three 5-man teams)

II. Required equipment
A. Tennis balls (5 teams, 3 cans of balls per team)
B. 3 Softball bats
C. 2 Softballs

III. Other
A. Plaque engraving
B. Miscellaneous (posters, tape, markers, etc.)
C. Slush fund (extra trophies at $2.75 each, beer, etc.)

Total ................. $350.00

Grants and Loans 1972-1973
Approved Budget

I. Grant to investigate and develop proposal for funding of a Mobile Law Clinic - Greg Coggs $100.00
II. Enabling Loan to PIRGIM repayable within two weeks of the self-tax levy 500.00

Total $22,300.00

Q. HOW TO GET WHAT

LS555 NOTICES

Freshman Representation on the Senate?
All those interested in discussing this issue or in hearing it kicked around should attend the next Senate meeting: Oct. 2, 9:00 p.m., Law Club Faculty Dining Room.

Unscheduled Exams?
All concerned with voicing their views on this issue at the next Senate meeting, same time and place as above.

THE L$$5$$ OWES YOU?
A. attend meetings!

See MINUTES of this year's meetings, next page ..............
Law School Student Senate Meeting Minutes
September 7, 1972


Discussion regarding time for meetings this semester. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Monday was agreed upon.

F. Jackson informed Senate about nominations for Law School Judiciary. Nominated were Pat McFarland, Lena Wilson, both are seniors. Discussion followed. It was suggested the two meet with the Senate to discuss their qualifications. The Senate decided it did not want to decide on the nominations at present. They wanted time to examine other choices and the whole nominating procedure.

The Administrative Committee which deals with people who are placed on probation. F. Jackson asked S. Moscow, D. Cotter, and G. Price to approve the selection of John Payne to the committee. Approval of Senate asked to agree that Payne be kept on temporarily until the Committee to pick committees makes a final selection and approval.

Committee to pick committees duties and membership outlined.

Committee for Room Selection - T. Carhart, H. Blackmond, J. Plummer

Duties and membership outlined.

Selection of members for both committees moved and seconded and passed unanimously.

Committee for Placement to open up placement for more people (black, women, lower 1/2) in the school. D. Cotter, Rufus Cole and a woman member will work with the Dean and Placement office to place more from these groups.

Selection of these members with D. Cotter moved and seconded, passed unanimously.

H. Blackmond gave a presentation regarding the proposed boycott of California lettuce by the Law School Cafeteria sponsored by Chico (sic) students of Law School. The matter was tabled, the senate will consider the matter at the next meeting.

Lee Goodwin, freshman, proposing self-scheduling exams for consideration of Senate.

Also discussed: Appointment of temporary Senate membersto be at Faculty meeting re: proposed grading reform package.

Lee Goodwin, Lenny Bruce Co-op, Nancy Kuyvella, Eugene Debs Co-op, Joyce Bidly (?), M-33 Lawyers Club.

F. Jackson proposed Connye Harper, Keith Borman as temporary members of the Admissions Policy Committee to re-examine issue of 2 women re-jected by Law School.

Sarc of locker issue. Frank Jackson to see Dean about it.

Meeting adjourned 8:30 p.m.

Law School Student Senate Meeting
Sept. 11, 1972


The meeting opened with a discussion regarding Senate support for the boycott of California iceberg lettuce buying by the law school. David Martinez addressed the Senate on the matter.

G. Powell, chairman of BLSA added a few comments indicating support of black students for the California lettuce boycott.

F. Jackson made motion as follows: 1. Strong endorsement for Frank, Harry, David Martinez to form a committee to draft a resolution regarding the matter and also raise money. The motion passed unanimously.

2. A motion was made to send a directive to committee on committee to appoint a committee whose responsibility it is to raise funds with a goal of at least $500.00 to send to UFW in support of the boycott. The motion was passed unanimously.

III. A motion to have a member of the Senate included on the boycott committee. H Blackmond nominated and ratified unanimously.


The Memo on J.C. Pickell summer inmate resident discussed.

The senate decided to have Gwen Johnson of Equal Justice Council discuss further operation of the program.

Information on how the discussion turns out a referendum would be sent to the student body for approval. Motion passed unanimously.

Discussion re: Senate Judiciary committee selection procedures.

I. Motion to table this discussion

II. Motion to table matter passed 5-2.

III. Motion to set up procedure for selection to Jud. Council to be decided next week. To expedite matters the Committee on Committees will send the names to the Senate for ratification.

IV. Motion Passed 5-2

V. Motion brought forth for F. Jackson to send a memo to Faculty on Senate procedure to select Judicial Committee members, subject to inspection by Senate members. It was the sense of Senate.

Meeting dismissed 8:10 p.m.
In a thinly veiled attempt to improve the quality of the RG, the Editors have turned over the Dominick's Football Contest to a full-time Cultural Events Editor. Hopefully, this will keep the editorializing off the sports page.

As the poll goes into its second week, it is encouraging to note that more than four dozen entries were received last week and, further, that there was a winner. At present his name is in a plain brown envelope in the Editors' locker. With luck and the key his name will be revealed in time for the winner to attend the Weekly Awards Luncheon at Dominick's.

The new expanded format you find below will do two things. It will keep the crap off the page and make it easier for the machine to score these things. Just circle the winners with a sharp, number 2 pencil and deposit in the football poll boxes outside Room 100 HH and in the Lawyers Club main desk by noon on Saturday.

1. Colgate at Cornell 11. Minnesota at Nebraska
2. Iowa at Penn State 12. Purdue at Notre Dame
5. Virginia at Duke 15. Bowling Green at WMU
6. Indiana at Kentucky 16. Army at Texas A & M
7. VMI at Richmond 17. Mich. St. at USC
8. Citadel at Wm. & Mary 18. W. Va. at Stanford
10. Tulane at Michigan 20. Arizona St. at Wyoming

Tie Breaker: Michigan attempted passes against Tulane

Late word has it that JIM BICKETT won last week's poll with a score of 17 right. Jim, just introduce yourself to jolly Dominick and present the Grid Greasers Award certificate, redeemable at 1/10 face value in 33 jurisdictions and Guam, for your sub. Then be sure to join the RG sports staff at their banquet table for a lotta lively chatter.

"Hope all you crums enjoy playing this patsies' game."

With love,

Jimmy the Greek

-- The Editors

-- Owl Ackerman
Joe False
at the RG Sports Desk