

# DISSENT

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## Special Election Issue

### Open Letter

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To: Editors  
The Dissent

We have read the statements by "Timmy the Kleep" you submitted for our inspection. It is our opinion that, although these statements would be libelous if made about private persons, the candidates in the SBA elections are public figures. Therefore, the "fair comment" privilege of New York Times Co. v. Sullivan covers these statements. The offended candidates may only recover for libel if the statements were made with malice.

We have examined Timmy the Kleep, as has our house psychiatrist. It is our conclusion that his mental capacity is such that he is not capable of malice.

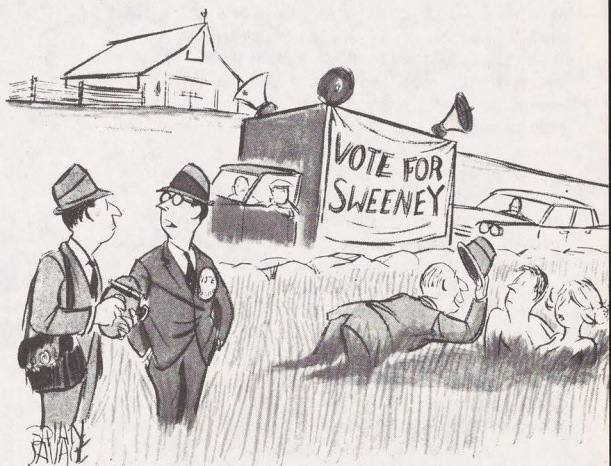
Therefore, it is our opinion that the statements in Timmy the Kleep's column are not libelous. You may, if you have no sense of public decency, publish them without risk of pecuniary liability.

Our bill is enclosed.

Very truly yours,

*Edwin Q. Sleeze*

Scheister, Schlock and Sleeze  
Attorneys at Law



*"He's probably the finest grass-roots campaigner in the country today."*

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#### PETITION FORMAT

Your petition should have your name, what office you're running for and the accompanying signatures of fifteen students. Offices include SBA President, Vice-President, Business Officer, 2 Third Year Representatives, and 2 Second Year Representatives. Last day to turn in petitions is March 7th with the general election to be held on March 11th. Run-off if needed will be March 13th.

# SBA President

## The Presidency

Since some of you may be considering running for this SBA office, it would probably be a good idea to let you know what you might be in for. For me, the main incentive was the salary of \$500, the office in lieu of a locker, and the hope of making life around the Law School somewhat more enjoyable. Obviously the power, prestige, and perks were only minor considerations.

You take office as soon as possible--mostly at the prompting of the former SBA President! This is a little awkward because the budget which you did not prepare will soon come up for its hearings. Don't worry, I'll be available to help out (for a small consulting fee). As the term ends, you need to make sure that we spend as much of our IFC money as possible--this usually doesn't present too much of a problem at all.

It would be convenient if you're around for the summer, but it's not mandatory. The major responsibility during this time is to coordinate orientation: letters, speakers, the booklet, and the picnic. You can also make friends with the administration staff by helping with the packets. Once school starts, you'll need to see that office hours are established for the officers and staff. Presently there are two work study positions which you will need to fill.

The beginning of Fall term is rather hectic: directories, committee member selections, peer counseling match-ups, and general fielding of questions. Once the first year reps are elected, you can start the SBA council meetings. And as many students will soon remind you--start setting KEGGERS. In addition to the mundane problems of administration (coffee, cards, bagels, and donuts), be prepared for dealing with possible crisis and accompanying complaint

situations, i.e., The Dissent, Bar reviews, undergrads, insurance solicitations, swimming pool hours, and "we're out of toilet paper!" If you're at all bothered by a filthy lounge, you will probably put some hours into cleaning up too.

On top of the foregoing, you are the main representative of students vis à vis faculty, administration, and the outside community. Establish a working relationship with the Dean, the administrative staff, subprograms, ASUO, and the Gem vending man. Last but not least, The Dissent editors will beg, cajole, threaten, and bribe you to write articles.

I'm sure I've missed some things, but by the time you're elected, I should be able to think of the possible benefits of this job. Oops, I just thought of one--your cronies will be able to hang out at the SBA office.

### ADVICE TO THE VOTERS

Elect someone with good overseer qualities (whip and arm twisting experience). The SBA President should have a good knowledge of the student population so that he/she can put students with the same interests in contact with each other. Remember that it helps if all the SBA officers can work together, so don't think of each office in isolation. You need someone who can delegate responsibility, will be amenable to innovative ideas, and will be able to recruit interested students for different SBA projects.

I also think it is important that as many different people as possible be involved with the SBA. Hopefully this election will offer candidates with many diverse viewpoints and backgrounds.

Debra Ehrman

## Rob Guarrasi

There is a substantial amount of political rhetoric circulating throughout the media as a result of the 1980 presidential election. It's surprising that the office of SBA President is the focus of so much attention and debate . . . Uh, anyway, in seeking this position I'd like to present the following political rhetoric for your information and consideration.

I perceive the office as entailing certain administrative, policial and social responsibilities:

- 1) Everyday administrative details are usually tedious exercises that serve the very important purpose of keeping the Student Bar Association functional and viable as a law school organization. What else can I say? If elected the moving parts of the machine will be kept well oiled.

## Linda Mann

Deciding what needs to be changed and what changes need to be maintained is critical to any campaign. In the true form of a dedicated law student, I'm dividing this statement into two categories. First, the "Nitty Gritty":

It is a known fact of life that law students are powered by bagels, coffee, fruit and an occasional (?) beer. I would like to see the current level of these essential supplies maintained and increased, if possible. Of course, keggers should be held on a monthly basis, with wine and juice available for non-beer drinkers. Along this same line, an expansion of our food storage capacity is much needed--i.e., what about a bigger refrigerator? And what about a microwave oven? Every year this idea is tossed around--maybe it needs to be explored again. We could keep it in the lounge with the cigarette smoke.

2) Because of time and energy constraints, I would be responsive to political concerns but would not initiate political action, as such, within the Law School. It's preferable to defer to "agency expertise" and organizations like LAW, MLSA, NLG, and WLF that concentrate their resources on specific issues. They are the most able representatives to articulate their members' concerns. The SBA must represent the law school community when issues arise which affect everyone generally but the sub-groups in particular. The recent establishment of an MLSA-Faculty task force is a good example of what I consider to be the SBA's role as a responsive and supportive agent of students and student groups in such a situation.

Outside the Law School the SBA must maintain working relationships with the ASUO, the IFC and other student as well as community groups. I am committed to electing law students to the IFC. Students, faculty and alumni will also have to work with Dean Bell in order to secure additional appropriations from the state legislature for the Law School. The next SBA President needs to coordinate student lobbying efforts to accomplish this goal. Although some of us may not be around to directly benefit from additional funds, it is important to establish a foundation for later action now. With statewide elections in November and the appointment of a new Dean in January, the time will be ripe to start a few discussions in Salem!

3) The SBA is responsible for developing a diverse program of "social activities." These activities serve to 1) acquaint students with one another, 2) provide great excuses for venturing out of the enclosed world of one's law school studies, and 3) tend to be free or inexpensive partying times. It's important to create and maintain an atmosphere that's conducive to such activities if for no other reason than it helps law students get over the (guilt) feeling known as the "I should be studying" syndrome. I would like to see the existing SBA calendar (keggers, Pennoyer run, the Hump) supplemented with an expanded 1st year orientation program, a film series (general entertainment/public interest/documentaries) and an occasional benefit breakfast or dinner at the Truckstop.

Why am I running?

- 1) I can use the experience.
- 2) I need the money.
- 3) It's a great excuse for venturing out of the enclosed world of my law school studies. . . .

Rob Guarrasi

Also, having a rented color TV available for major TV sports events would be a refreshing change of pace from studying.

Second, on a serious note, the "Lofty Ideals":

Here are some of the issues that I am interested in pursuing.

- Better scheduling of final exams with an established exception policy is an essential priority. The emphasis should be on realistic student schedules rather than a hypothetical average student.

- The feasibility of an anonymous 'student guide' to courses, professors, and teaching styles should be explored. The lack of information available to the 1st year students about course content and effective scheduling is an issue that needs immediate attention. Any counseling and guidance beyond the Dean's group lecture would be helpful. Different perspectives should be offered for students oriented toward various goals.

- More effective means for greater student input into the curriculum should be explored. A better selection system for the various academic committees should also be developed.

- Undergraduate use of our already overcrowded library as a general study hall needs to be discouraged, at least during peak study times.

- The structure and purpose of orientation should be re-examined, with a focus on creating a warm, personable, welcome atmosphere for incoming students.

- The SBA should encourage and assist the minority law student association in their efforts to develop a workable plan for problems faced by minority students.

- A grievance committee within the SBA to deal with student complaints is also an idea that needs to be explored.

- More effective utilization and development of resources within the Placement Office is also a critical issue for all students seeking part-time and permanent employment.

Finally, in voting for a candidate for SBA President, remember that the SBA President is not only concerned with activities and issues within the Law School. The President serves as an advocate for the Law School before the University. He/she serves as a liaison between the student body and the faculty and administration. He/she also represents the Law School to the community and to the outside world.

These perceptions of the office--as well as all the campaign rhetoric--should be considered in voting for the candidate of your choice for SBA President.

Linda Mann

# SBA Vice President

## On Being V.P.

Being SBA Vice President is pretty much like being the vice-president of anything else. The particular tasks assigned to the VP are not especially demanding and, within limits, you can assume as much or as little responsibility as you want and the Prez will let you get away with.

Specifically, the VP is responsible for:

1) Arranging a speakers program. This is fun and you get to meet a few people you couldn't meet otherwise. This also means that occasionally you get to introduce these folks to an audience. Most of you are dying for a chance to have an audience . . . this is it.

2) Put out the First Year Photo Directory. This job is in the fall while you still have plenty of energy left over from summer, and Editor Marcus, who handled the job for the last two years, has kindly left a sheet of directions and a box of sticker labels for next year's directory. Here is a good chance to scope out and meet first

year students of the opposite (or same) sex. A newly emerging tradition dictates that the Prez and VP get the pick of the litter.

3) Acting for the Prez when she isn't around. I don't know too much about this, as obviously nobody can fill Deb Ehrman's shoes. On the few occasions when Debra has been gone, I have tried to pretend like she was still here. As a result nobody knows that she spent the entire final exam period last December on the beach at Puerto Peñasco.

4) Other than that, you give people back money for the coke machine, go to SBA meetings, answer the phone, and so on.

All in all, VP is a good job that looks great on your resumé if, like me, you're not smart enough for Law Review. And who knows where it could lead? Look at Gerry Ford, Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson!

Mary Wagner

### Dan Hester

As SBA elections come around again, it's time to evaluate the role of the SBA as well as the candidates seeking office. My candidacy is premised upon my dissatisfaction with the priorities pursued by the SBA. I see the SBA as playing a more activist role both within the Law School and the community at large.

The SBA has had the opportunity to play such a role but has refused. The SBA recently heard a proposal to have a mock trial of the Shah which was overwhelmingly rejected. The ASUO held a "Survival in the '80s" week in which the SBA made no contribution. These events, and others, presented an opportunity for the SBA to apply its unique resources for the enlightenment of the community. These opportunities have not been acted upon.

Obviously, the SBA's primary responsibility is for the law school community. The most important function of the Vice President is developing a speakers program. I propose a more extensive program than we have seen in the past. This can be accomplished by using SBA resources in conjunction with law school organizations (WLF, LAW, MLSA, NLG, etc.) so that the combined effort will yield a more prolific speakers program. I think it's also time the SBA gives serious consideration to a film series covering political, environmental and economic issues.

Understand I'm not suggesting we abandon previous SBA practices, but simply that we expand the scope of SBA concern beyond coffee and keggars.

### Candace Reed

My name is Candace Reed and I am running for SBA Vice President. Right about here I run out of things to say. I think all of us who are running for office find it difficult to write these somewhat self-serving statements, but here goes. I have served as 2nd year Representative this past year, which I feel has given me valuable experience and knowledge in the workings of the Student Bar Association. Added to that, selling T-shirts for the Pennoyer Run and the Hump, tickets to the Pre-Hump Feast and the Hump, and just generally harassing people into giving me your hard-earned bucks has helped me develop an invincible armor (some might call it a thick hide). So I am prepared to field complaints, listen to problems, and do what I can to humanize the law school experience. The various speakers we have had this year have provided bright spots in the day-to-day doldrums. Mary Wagner has done a terrific job with this year's Speakers' Bureau. I hope that I can do as well. I would much rather talk to you in person about my candidacy if you have any questions; so if you do, let's. Got that? Thank you for your consideration.

## The Joys of the SBA Business Officer

I've been asked to write a brief description of what it's like to be the business officer for the Student Bar Association, apparently in one last ditch effort to promote some interest in the upcoming SBA elections. Basically, I don't think anyone can be stimulated to run for an office of this type unless they can see something entertaining about it beyond the paltry sum of money it pays. Working from the premise that many law students have a sense of humor sufficiently jaded to find the job of B.O. entertaining, I will try to present my own warped view.

Some prospective candidates have expressed the belief that the B.O.'s job is primarily one of number crunching. To some extent this is true, since a bookkeeping system must be maintained. However, the type of system used is almost completely at the mercy of the business officer's imagination. If you want to be the B.O. and you have no experience in accounting, you can always resort to the "two shoe box" method. This involves putting all receipts and memoranda telling you that the SBA has received money in one shoe box, and all check stubs and other expense memoranda in another. The only problem is, you never know what to say when someone from the WLF comes in and asks you how much money they've got left from their 23rd bake sale. Also, this system generates a swamp of unusual looking notes from the Bank, the ASUO, the IFC, and the Administration, telling you that there's no money left in your accounts. There's a simple solution to all of these hassles, however:

Don't open your mail, don't answer the telephone, and wear a disguise while you're in the building. My system (and you're welcome to it) has the simplicity of the "two shoe box" method, but avoids the disadvantages

in a manner less blatant than the infiltration course techniques first suggested. Basically, it's so confusing that everyone accepts your figures. The difficulty, however, is in trying to keep the bank and the ASUO sufficiently confused that they forget to stop payment on requisitions and checks, even though according to their records you've already walked off with the store. Ah, but that's the beauty of the system! It turns the job of beating your head against a bureaucratic red-tape wall into a sporting event.

Lest you think that this is all that's involved in the duties of the SBA business officer, don't forget that as a member of the managing board you have a vote. This means you can actually man (woman?, person?) the helm in such important decisions as:

- 1) whether there should be two keggers a month, rather than one;
- 2) what type of junk food should be served in the lounge;
- 3) whether the Student Bar should sponsor a mock trial of the Shah. (The tone of this meeting almost got serious, from what I hear--fortunately, I was at another party.)

Also, don't forget that you get your own office and desk. This can be good or bad, depending on the circumstances. It's good when you finally decide to dig in and do some paperwork or study; bad when the Dissent has just come out and Jane Pincus, obviously enraged by God knows what, walks in and asks: "Does the SBA really fund this newspaper?" Answer of the fearless, ever fleet of foot B.O.: "Well . . . uhhh . . . I think you want to talk to Gary Marcus."

Paul Montgomery

### Dale Johnson

My name is Dale Johnson and I'm running for SBA Business Officer. Can a person go from successful law school T-shirt salesperson to Business Officer? I believe that I can.

During the past six months I've gained experience in handling money, making business arrangements, and in serving you. I want to continue serving you. Your present SBA Business Officer, Paul Montgomery, and I have gone over the books and I don't foresee any major problems in keeping the SBA financial records accurate.

Another important part of the Business Officer's duties is working with the representatives of the various funded units (WLF, LAW, MLSA, etc.) of the SBA. Most students know that I'm approachable, reasonable, and willing to discuss Law School concerns or

### Gus Palmitessa

The goals of student government can only be achieved through the application of sound business practices supported by accurate financial data. The role of the SBA Business Officer is an essential ingredient in realizing these goals. The Business Officer provides the financial information upon which many student government decisions rest, as well as providing a vote in establishing what goals to pursue and determining how these goals should be pursued. Paramount among the Business Officer's responsibilities is the interaction with the IFC on the SBA budget.

The position requires good business sense and good people sense. My pre-law school experiences in the public and private sectors have provided me with both. I have managed multi-million dollar pollution control projects which required

problems. I believe I can handle this part of my duties capably.

I hope that next year the SBA will develop new programs, specifically ones to assist students in adjusting to law school. The peer counseling programs should be re-evaluated, perhaps expanded or changed entirely. I would like to contribute my energies to such programs as your SBA Business Officer. Please vote for Dale Johnson. Thank you.

For some unknown reason, no second year students submitted Statements of Candidacy for the 3d year rep position. Possible theories include the "who would want to follow Paul Vaughn" syndrome, the "with a new dean we might have to do some work" epidemic, and the "with no Nick Pace to kick around this school isn't worth the effort" disease. Seizing this opportunity, Robert Dole has declared that he will throw his hat into the ring in an effort to revive his sagging Presidential hopes. If for no other reason than to prevent such a disaster, the Editors encourage third year students to file. (Reagan campaign workers need not apply.) [Ed.]

the cooperation of various levels of government, private industry, citizen groups and the public at large. I am sensitive to the benefits of sound financial planning in achieving public interest objectives.

My tenure as a 1st year SBA Representative has added to my people sense. I have taken an active role in SBA and other student functions and I have attempted to fairly represent the needs and concerns of not only my classmates but all law students. I have been highly visible and readily accessible.

The Law School is a unique community within the University, populated by highly intellectual and motivated people. However, the challenges placed before us often greatly reduce our available time for law school involvement. Time is of the essence, and so we mostly complain quietly and move along. We rely upon the SBA to be our voice. I have a distinctly loud and clear voice which I have lent to many causes here at Law School. If elected I would work towards maximizing the SBA portion of IFC funds by imaginative budgeting proposals, the realization of a meaningful affirmative action program, an effective placement program, a stronger alumni association and increased interaction with other graduate and undergraduate education programs at the University.

Thank you for your support.

## 2nd Year Representative Only 1st Year Students Need Apply

The major task facing next year's second year representatives will be the planning and staging of their class's Over the Hump party. The most difficult obstacle that the representatives will face as a result of this responsibility is their own ability to "pull the party off" and still ENJOY themselves at the Hump! The contract negotiations and the working out of last minute details can be, and usually is, a very time-consuming process. Frustration is inevitable. Also, crises--in the form of labor disputes or just plain communication breakdowns--unexpectedly arise and undoubtedly your sleep will suffer. NEVERTHELESS, the benefits of working with other second year students is a definite plus that outweighs some of the more obvious hassles.

The second year reps might also consider getting involved with the Pennoyer run. The sale of T-shirts from both the race and the Hump will help subsidize the Party while keeping ticket prices at a "reasonable" level. As far as political issues are concerned, you're on your own. If you can find the energy and time, or just need another excuse to avoid tackling the books, there are certainly enough concerns within the law school and in the general community to keep you busy.

Overall, besides the Hump obligation,

your duties will be pretty flexible. The rep's job is what you make it. If you're lucky enough to round up the energies of two dozen or so of your classmates, you'll probably end up enjoying the experience and have yet another justification for not studying.

Since my colleague provided the Hump description, I will sort of mop up the rest of this year's activities as 2nd year Rep. In October, we sponsored the 2nd Annual Sylvester Pennoyer All-Law School Memorial Run with a great turnout, as those of you who participated recall. (Great 4-keg party afterwards, too!) In November, we sponsored the great Pre-Hump Dinner at Mama's with terrific Italian food and our own in-house entertainment. And then, of course, the Hump in January. I would really recommend that next year's Reps start planning the Hump tomorrow. It's a lot of fun but a lot of work. Basically we have tried to make this second year livable for our class and everyone. I hope our efforts have helped. Thanks for the opportunity to serve you.

Candace Reed  
2nd year Rep

## John Karpinski

By tossing my hat into the political ring, I hope to pump a little life into the SBA elections.<sup>1</sup> I believe I have the experience, motivation and goals to represent your interests in the SBA. A detailed analysis of this bald assertion follows.

First, I have the experience to handle such a varied and demanding position as second year SBA rep. I'm not a peanut farmer from Bumfuck, Georgia, a former director of the CIA, nor an ex-star of Death Valley Days. However, I was the chairman of student politics at Northern Illinois University. I know the ins and outs of student politics (and who usually gets the old in-out).<sup>2</sup>

Second, I think I'm motivated enough to actually get something done. I've noted some of the burning issues of the first year class (getting the Torts exam date changed and celebrating the end of the semester) and tried to resolve said issues by a petition/dean's meeting in the former case and bringing a case of champagne to class in the latter.

Finally, as for my political proclivities, I'm for solar power, ERA, student involvement, Ectopia, a sauna/hot tub in the basement of the Law School, and sex and drugs and rock and roll.<sup>3</sup> I'm against clubbing baby seals, nuclear power, sexism, racism, elitism (most isms in general), Ronald Reagan, the draft and using revenues from the SBA's sale of bagels to defend the Persian Gulf.

As a means of accomplishing these goals I'll run for Attorney General . . . (er, uh--"START OVER"). As a means of accomplishing these goals, I favor the start of Chicago style machine politics in the SBA. Coming from the Chicagoland area (sic), I know how efficient this type of organization can be. While I don't promise anything, all I can say is if Hizzonor<sup>4</sup> was running the SBA for the last few years, we'd have our jacuzzi by now. To close, in the immoral (whoops) immortal words of Richard J. Daley--Vote Early--Vote Often--And Vote for Me!

Thanx,

John Karpinski

## Dave Poboisk

I'm a candidate for 2nd year representative to the Student Bar Association. Some of you might consider this aspiration sufficient to raise a question of competency, and you could be right. Nevertheless, I'm running for the office, so I thought I'd tell you folks something about myself so you can get out and make an informed decision when you vote. Because I'm inexperienced in describing myself in a campaign forum, I'll keep it short.

I've never held elective office before, so you can rest assured that I have no obligations to former cronies looking to get a return on past favors. This lack of "political" experience does not, however, prevent me from listening to what people have to say. I try not to criticize too quickly, or reject another person's ideas simply because they don't agree with mine. I try to understand before I act or decide.

I am aware of the spectrum of issues confronting students at the Law School, and I will express the views of 2nd graders to anyone who ought to hear them. I'm a questioning sort, and I don't believe we must blindly submit to established policy simply because it's established. Where decision making affects students, I will help aggrieved individuals to have their views heard in an effective way.

Next year, we've got the great Pennoyer and Hump traditions to deal with in our own irrevent fashion. Organization is called for, and while it may not be my middle name (which is Arthur), I have had some experience in the area of grand spectacle. At my undergraduate arena, Reed College, I was on a committee that staged several wild affairs for hundreds of crazed students just like us. A good time was had by all, and that, of course, is what we're aiming for in the Pennoyer and Hump.

So people, I have the energy and desire to contribute to our collective lot at the Law School. Somewhere, I've also got the time it will take to do the job. If you want me on the SBA, I'll give it my best shot.

David A. Poboisk

<sup>1</sup>See Pump it Up, Elvis Costello, This Years Model (1979).

<sup>2</sup>See A Clockwork Orange, Stanley Kubric (1974).

<sup>3</sup>See Sex & Drugs & Rock & Roll, Dan Drury & the Blockheads (1978).

<sup>4</sup>The late Richard J. Daley (former owner and proprietor of Chicago, Ill.).

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CLEAR DAYS ON THE JUDICIAL SCENE--SUPREME CT.

[Warren Weaver, Jr., in the Times]

Virtually all decisions in criminal cases, cases, which make up about a quarter of the Court's calendar, clearly favor either the prosecution of the defendant.

# The Wisdom of Timmy the Kleep

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The last week or so has been an incredible ego trip. Candidates and friends of candidates have approached me on several occasions, encouraging me not to reveal certain damaging facts I know, or, in some instances to reveal certain damaging facts I know, and, in some incredible instances, to make up damaging facts.

It would appear that some members of the student body believe my column on the elections carries great weight with the voters. Legend has it that in one race last year, a candidate used my statements about her as a campaign slogan, and won in a landslide.

I'm flattered. You wouldn't believe what candidates would do to curry favor with me. Anxiously, they await my insults; fearfully, they await the dreaded kiss of death: an endorsement. Yet, I saw no money. Not one single bribe!!!!

Forget it gang. I'm objective. I call 'em as I see 'em. And here they are:

## I. SBA Elections

The election this year presents an unusual and complex situation for the voter: several of the races actually present choices. Timmy the Kleep encourages the voter to consider their priorities. For the last three years, student government has been little more than beer and circus. This year, several candidates are running on platforms espousing SBA participation in broader political issues. If you're looking for a change, now may be the only opportunity you get. This year, rather than voting on personality or the candidate's gender, those of you capable of maintaining a consistent position for five minutes should vote on the basis of your theory of what SBA should be.

### President:

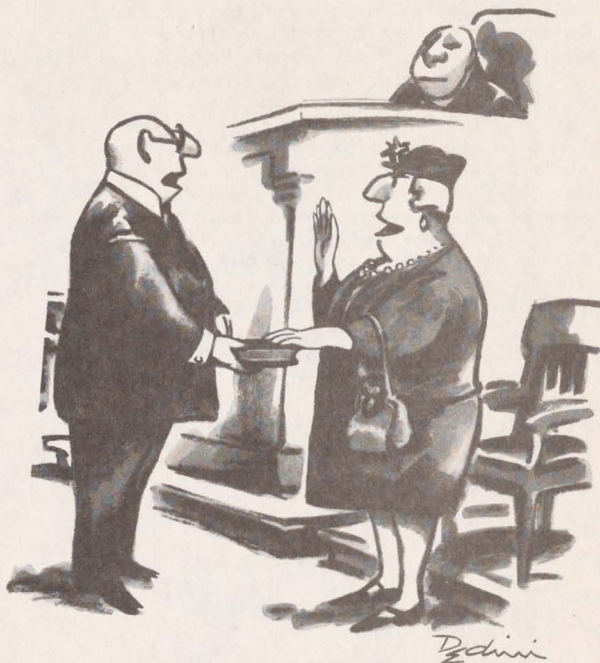
Timmy the Kleep first noticed Linda Mann at the original WLF bake sale, well over a year ago. She greatly overpriced every item, yet managed to sell out the entire inventory. I was impressed by her greedy capitalism. This was also the first "junket" bakesale, to finance her (and one other woman's) trip to San Antonio for a "Women and the Law" conference. The junket bake sale has gone on to bigger things (send 30 women to San Francisco for a conference and 5 men to San Diego to lie on the beach) and so has Linda. She is a key player on the "Unclean Hands" university champion inner tube water polo team. She is the only woman to beat Timmy the Kleep on the racketball court (sorry, I don't accept challenges). Last, and probably least, she's a key member of Women's Law Forum. Normally I would be distressed at the prospect of continued WLF domination of the SBA, but Linda has demonstrated a sense of humor and open-mindedness that lead Timmy to conclude that she is not just a rabid women's libber. Jane Pincus should take lessons.

Incidentally, if you want to talk to Linda, she's the one with the copper hair and the "Hello, I'm running for SBA president" smile.

Rob Guarrasi is the perfect candidate. He is an easy target for a number of cheap insults. I could comment on his ethnic heritage (the "Italian Stallion"), his hometown (Brooklyn), his friendship with Gus Palmitessa (He'll deny it) and his contacts with organized crime (alleged contacts, rumor only), but I won't.

Unfortunately, his organizational skills are superb, and much to my chagrin, I can't find anything insulting, demeaning or degrading about the job he (and his staff) have done in planning the major social events of the year.

Never in my seven years of law school have I seen two candidates as evenly matched. Both have demonstrated organizational skills, both know where they stand on the issues, and both recognize the trade off between beer and circus administration and involvement in social issues. This race is too close to call. Not only can't Timmy the Kleep pick a winner, he doesn't yet know which (if either) he'll vote for. Read their statements, look at their records, talk to them, and decide for yourself.



"Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?"

"And then some!"

### Vice-president

Dan Hester is the Harold Stassen of the law school, making his second, and presumably his last, run for SBA veep. Last year, Timmy the Kleep was exceptionally harsh on Mr. Hester; this year, Timmy feels that Dan deserves serious consideration.

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A black and white line drawing of a woman sitting on a bed, reading a book. A man is sitting on the floor next to her, looking at the book. A lamp is on a table behind them. The word "STATION" is written in the bottom right corner.

Look for Palmitessa to win by more votes than there are students. Look for an investigation into campaign irregularities.

3rd Year Rep.

No announced candidates. Understandable. This job is no way to spend your third year.

Two candidates have announced.

Punk-rocker John Karpinski violated every rule of campaigning:

Don't footnote your campaign statement.  
Don't treat the election as a joke.  
Don't admit you're from Illinois.  
Don't come across as a jerk, even if  
are.

Karpinski obviously still reads the National Lampoon for his humor. Karpinski cannot be considered a serious candidate. Read his statement, it speaks for itself (for first-graders and those of you who are still impressed with the fact that you got into law school, that's "res ipsa loquitor").

David Poboisk is worth your consideration and your vote. The principal duty of the 2nd year rep. is party throwing. If Poboisk can throw parties for drug-crazed Reedies, he can put on a hell of a hump!

One candidate for two positions. I expected better from the first year class.

## II. The Big Picture.

A year ago, the SBA attempted to pack the IFC. President Roosevelt could have done better. This year, we tried again. Disaster. One candidate dropped out before the final runoff, citing time pressures. One resigned as soon as he got his grades, ditto. The remaining three sit on the IFC reading their APA flowcharts, concerned with procedural niceties while alienating the rest of the university. But have they done anything for us? Face it kids, we won't have this influence again. The fraternity block is bigger than ours. If we want to do anything in university politics, this is the year.

Normally, law students don't involve themselves with kindergarten games like ASUO politics. However, if we're going to pack the IFC, we'll have to play ASUO politics as well.

Alan Contreras recently sent his standard campaign letter to the Dissent; the editors, needing filler, printed it. Do not be misled, Mr. Contreras is no friend of the law school.

One Michael Lacy, a/k/a the Scottish (insert words of your choice) who works our library desk (yes, the one with the obnoxious pipe) is also running for ASUO pres. One would think that by his familiarity with us, he would be willing to support us on the issues which concern us most. Yet, he told this commentator that he will not work to keep undergraduates out of the law library. We should let him know our feelings on this.

All this is kid stuff, though. If you want to see politics, you should watch the staff of the 1980-81 Oregon Law Review. The fighting for position and attempts to assume power are just beginning. It'll be a lively year.

### III. Geopolitics and Organized Crime

I remember the days when this was a nice, provincial law school. Only we native Oregonians and a small, token contingent from out of state bothered to put up with the disgustingly mellow lifestyle of Eugene. Those days are gone, however; the domino theory has been proven ("if we don't stop them in Ontario . . ."); this great state is crawling with immigrants.

Every announced candidate is from out-of-state. With the departure of Scott Markus and his Cleveland style gambling racket, it appears that organized crime figures from all the major Mafia strongholds have dashed to Eugene to fill the void. No longer is organized crime satisfied with simply taking our hard-earned student loan dollars in games of "chnace"; now they are going after real power, power found only in elective office. The reader is left to draw his/her/ its own conclusions:

Linda Mann: Kansas City (Missouri, Kansas, I don't know, it's all the same)

Dale Johnson: Minnesota

Candace Reed: Chicago

David Poboisk: Minnesota, via Decatur, Ill., via Reed College

Gus Palmitessa: New Jersey (and the Garden State was glad to see him go)

Rob Guarrasi: Brooklyn (near New Jersey)

John Karpinski: somewhere in Illinois (he flatters himself by saying it's near Chicago)

Dan Hester: California (exactly where doesn't matter; it's all bad)

All this list needs is Detroit's own Carolyn Pohlperson to provide a complete tour of the most wretched places on earth. Why can't you people stay home?

It's enough to make one wish Perry Buck (Oregon's own) would run . . . .

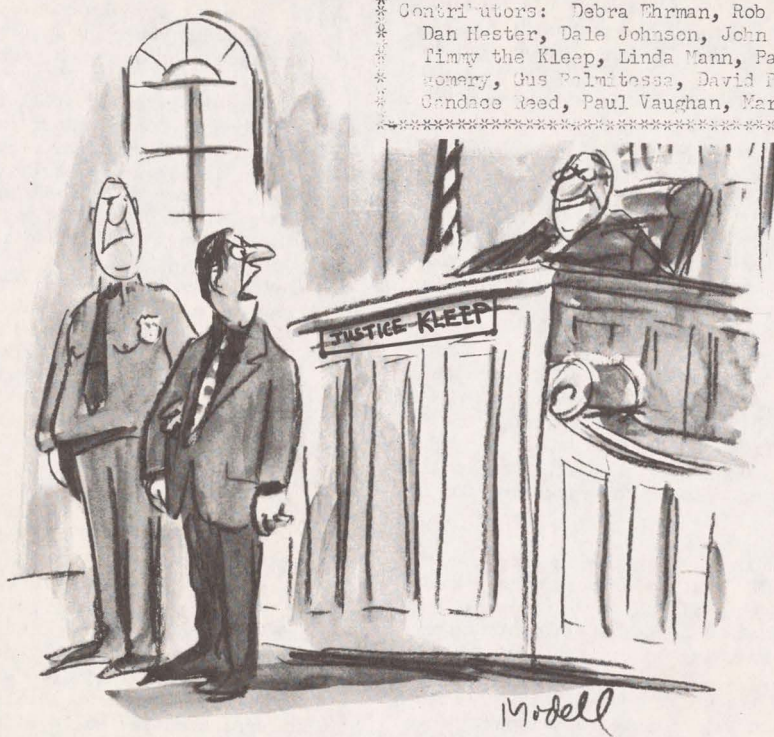
[Editor's note: Timmy the Kleep is not now, never has been, and never will be a true Oregonian.]

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"What makes you think you're so hot?"

# DISSENT Candidacy Survey

The Dissent editorial staff recently notified several leading figures on the world scene that the Special Election Issue would serve as a forum to allow exclusive communication with Oregon law students.

Everyone that was contacted replied. Each leader was asked to respond to this question:

Q. According to your vantage point and experience, how important are student elections?

The answers are as follows:

RONALD REAGAN: Students are a very important part of our electoral process. I can remember being a student at UCLA, no, wait, it was USC. Sure, no wait, it was UCLA. I think. Just a second - you go down Wilshire....

EDWARD KENNEDY: Uh, I, uh, really, uh, enjoyed, uh, being a student. Jack, uh, and I, uh, were a lot alike, uh, in that respect. Of course, uh, Jack, uh, could swim a lot, uh, better, than I, uh, could.

JIMMY CARTER [VIA JODY POWELL]: We prefer to reserve comment until the resolution of the football credit crisis.

AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI: Islam welcomes the conversion of Imam Nick Pace.

THE IRANIAN STUDENTS: We are quite and sincerely sorry but we have little time before our moot court briefs are due on the Shah's trial.

MUHAMMED ALI: Don't be messin' with nobody that ain't gone to Africa ceptin' for Nick Pace.

HUGH HEFNER: The emergence of women law students has added a whole new dimension to in camera discussion.

ROSEANN ROSEANNADANNA: Just don't vote for anybody from New Jersey! [Although Gus Palmitessa is from New Jersey remember, he can't help it. Ed.]

PIERRE-ELLIOT TRUDEAU: My wife goes in for the student crowd more than I do.

LEE IACOCCA: I'm not asking you to buy a Chrysler, I'm begging you to buy a Chrysler!

ED MCMAHON: Everything you ever wanted to know about student elections is in this issue of the Dissent.

JOHNNY CARSON: You're wrong, morning-after-Hump breath!

SOVIET HOCKEY COACH: Students, nyet! Was bunch of Valt Disney robots. Americanski trick... [The USSR coach was unable to complete his statement before the dog sled he was strapped to mushed for Tundra Research Station 16 in Novysibirsk. Ed.]

MENACHEM BEGIN: Students, everybody's a student. Doesn't anybody work for a living anymore?

ANWAR SADAT: I really do like Bar-bar-rah Walters, Walter... [President Sadat has been working very hard lately. Ed.]

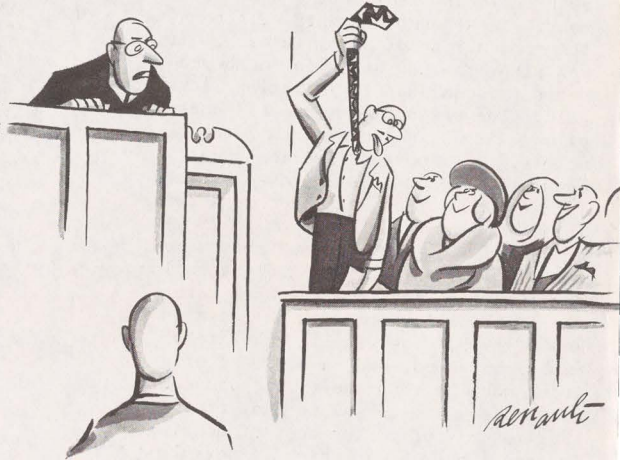
WALTER CRONKITE: Students have continually been in the forefront of the epic transitions filling the American decades with the relentless, restless, dynamic strength of youthful courage. The Dow Jones Industrials were down sharply today in heavy trading. [Walter Cronkite is being replaced by Dan Rather. Walter has been working very hard too. Ed.]

ARCHIE WEINSTEIN: Leave me alone.

SHAH OF IRAN: Leave me alone.

POPE JOHN-PAUL II: Leave Us alone.

PROF. PETER SWAN: Many students lack sufficient transactional interface.



*"Just read the decision, Mr. Foreman!"*

Gary Marcus has been twisting my arm to write a letter to the Dissent explaining the duties and responsibilities of a third year rep. Because I fear that if I don't write a letter he will stand naked with whipped cream on his head outside of the faculty lounge, I have decided to write this letter.

One of the responsibilities of a third year rep is to write a letter to the Dissent explaining the duties of a third year rep. Other things that a third year rep does are to attend the SBA meetings and vote for keggers and parties, etc. The third year rep's primary responsibility is to plan for graduation. This includes getting a speaker, arranging for announcements and regalia, and guarding the SBA trust fund so that we can pay for a speaker. Third year reps can also arrange for a class photo and a directory of students' addresses for after graduation.

That is what a third year rep does.

Paul Vaughan

## Third Year News

Many graduating law students have been asking about graduation announcements and academic regalia. Since it is never too early to start planning for graduation from this place, here is all of the straight poop.

Graduation announcements may be ordered from the bookstore during the month of April. The announcements are a three piece affair consisting of two envelopes and the announcement itself. At the top of the announcements the Great Seal of the University of Oregon will be embossed in imitation 24 karat gold. The relevant information specifying the time and place of the convocation will be printed in black on the announcement. These announcements will be available for a cost of 20 cents each. If you wish, you can have your announcements personalized in imitation 24 karat gold. The personalization will consist of one line of not more than 24 characters. This personalization usually consists of your name followed by the letters J.D. The cost for this service is a minimum of \$3.75 for up to 25 announcements, and 10¢ each thereafter.

Graduation Regalia: The graduation regalia is rented from the bookstore. The deadline for ordering the regalia is May 8, 1980. The regalia consists of cap, gown, hood, and tassel, and all items must be returned (i.e., you don't get to keep the tassel to hang from your rearview mirror). The cost of renting the regalia is \$7.50 which is payable at the time of ordering. At the time of picking up the regalia you pay a \$2.00 deposit which is refundable when you return the regalia. The regalia must be returned immediately after graduation, and the bookstore will be open until 4:00 for that purpose. Incidentally, graduation will probably be 2:00 p.m. The regalia may be picked up on either May 16 or before the ceremonies on the 17th. You are not required to wear the regalia, but Mrs. Ackerman has indicated that in the past, those students who did not rent regalia expressed some regrets. Remember, you only graduate from law school once!

Speaker: Bob Van Brocklin is the head of the speaker committee and he has informed me that letters have been sent out to the potential speaker candidates. When replies are received and we have information pertaining to costs a decision will be made. Stay tuned.

It's almost over!

Paul and Katy

## Guild Project

The Eugene Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild and Portland attorney Jack L. Schwartz recently received a project grant from McKenzie River Gathering. The purposes of the project are: to obtain FBI (and other federal intelligence agency) documents regarding their programs to infiltrate and disrupt movement organization in Oregon; to publicize such activities in order to prevent them; and to educate groups on how the government commits these crimes and what the target groups can do to combat the agencies.

On January 26th, Schwartz gave a workshop here at the Law School on domestic surveillance and counter-surveillance tactics. Schwartz, a long-time member of the N.L.G. and former staff counsel to the Wounded Knee Legal Defense Committee, was on the defense teams for the Skyhorse-Mohawk and Butler-Robideau trials. He has also done extensive research and work in the domestic surveillance area.

The Guild is considering offering another workshop on counter-surveillance later this semester. For further information on the project or the possibility of another workshop, leave a note in the Guild Box (SBA office) and you will be contacted.

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