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Over the Hump?

Frequent questions regarding the Over-the-Hump function has led the Dissent to direct first year students and transferees to the definition section of the U.P.P.A. (Uniform Party Procedure Act) for the precise definition of this unique law school term.

Over the Hump Party (*ô'vor the hump pär'tē*) [from Latin, Partius Maximus] 1. Unrestrained gathering of law students, faculty and friends to celebrate the halfway point of the academic year. Traditionally organized by second year law students who have nothing better to do with their time besides write law review comments, these parties are noted for great music, dancing, and the free & conspicuous flow of intoxicating beverages. Also frequently cited for riot-inducing faculty impersonations commonly occurring during intermission à la Gregg Harris. See Clark v. Harris, 13 Or. Diss. at 3 (1978). 2. The Over-the-Hump Party, Saturday January 27, King Cole Room, Eugene Hotel, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Syn. One hell of a good time.

Over-the-Hump officials today released plans for the upcoming, annual Over-the-Hump Party. The event will take place at the Eugene Hotel, conveniently located only ten minutes walking distance (20 if you're staggering) from the law school. Music will be provided through the exceptional talents of the Eugene group, Mithrandir. Entertainment at halftime will feature the notorious impersonator and stand-up (proped up?) comic, Gregg Harris, with a probable guest appearance by Charlie Goldberg and his rendition of "Pinstriped Wizzard." Michelob beer will be provided free of charge to party-goers while cocktails will be available at a reduced rate. Cost will be \$3.50 per person in advance and \$3.75 at the door. Tickets go on sale January 9th. "Hump" T-shirts will also be available, although this year's Humpers are withholding specifics as to this year's design until they go on sale. Dress is informal to formal; however, party goers are urged to wear clothes of one kind or another.

All law students and guests are invited. Attendance is not required, but expect to be branded a "red hot" for the rest of your life if you don't show up. In light of past experience, it would be negligence per se to miss this one.

Over-the-Hump Comm. Chair - Mike Bloom
Tickets - Jim Klassen, Russ West, Le Ann Bailey
T-shirts - Mike Garone, Mike Markham

Form over Substance (or Death in Tacoma)

Last November 9, 10 & 11, almost unnoticed (even by themselves), the Moot Court Team went to Tacoma for the annual Regional National Moot Court Competition. This motley crew consisted of Karen Christiansen, Maureen McKnight, Carlyle Stout, Thomas Thetford, Steve Williams and Linda Wilson. Tacoma was chosen because the University of Puget Sound was the host and it just so happens to be located there. For those of you who have never been to Tacoma, don't bother taking the freeway exit unless you love seic views of pulp and paper mills.

Oregon had two teams, each team consisting of 3 people. Alas, one team never had a chance as it had the lowest brief score out of 16 briefs. What heinous crime did they commit to deserve such treatment you ask? That most grievous of all appellate sins - they failed to count their quotations in their brief and thus went over the maximum number allowed. Not to be outdone, one other team committed the ultimate sin and only put two staples in their brief instead of the regulation three.

Oregon's other team fared better and indeed sailed into the semi-finals... and
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News From the Carbolic Smoke Ball Bombers

The Section B CSB Bombers have been taking a breather between October's Halloween look-alike contest and the upcoming talent show in January. Rumors are spreading that there is some other two-week function in mid-December but we all know that it's merely an SBA prank to try to scare the Frosh. Tom Carter even dressed up and imitated Dean Clark warning us about cheating - what a scream!

Anyway, nothing much was planned during November by the Bombers. However, the Section B provessors took up the slack and provided some excitement of their own. FROHNMAYER ELECTED: November 7 was greeted with hearty congratulations for Representative Dave Frohnmayer, as well as with audible sighs of relief from his LAP section. No longer will an average of 18 minutes of each class period be wasted by Prof. Frohnmayer personally shaking the hand of every student. In addition to this
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The Prez Sez

I told Dissent editor Mike Stone that I did not have time to write this column. However, Stone's comment that "without your column, this newspaper is absolutely worthless" is undoubtedly true so I am once again rising to the occasion. Mike suggested that I write a column entitled "Carter on Dope," but since I know nothing of the substance, I do not feel qualified to address the issues.

The law faculty passed an amendment to the legislature on faculty evaluation at the last meeting. The effect of the amendment is to allow student access to the computerized summaries of these evaluations. I am hopeful that students will use these summaries in preparing class schedules for class schedules for the next year. Now that these evaluations have some direct meaning to students, I encourage all to take them seriously and participate in good faith. Apparently, fewer and fewer students are bothering to either show up the day of the evaluation or to fill them out. At least one student has observed that law students are rude and inconsiderate to the staff who administer the evaluations. If this is true, let's clean up our act.

The Student Bar Association is currently planning the 1979-80 budget and encourages students with program ideas and budget thoughts to submit them in writing to my box in room 115. All subprogram budgets should be prepared by January 1, 1979. One SBA budget will be prepared and submitted for consideration by the IFC on January 15. IFC members have been assigned to investigate our subprograms and help in preparation of the budget. Please be friendly to these folks; they control the money.

Tom Carter

[Ed. note: There are at least two blatant untruths in the first paragraph of this column.]

Special Citation for the Welfare (as opposed to Puritan) Ethic -- Jeff Johnson, whose cotenants forced the sale of some property he acquired an interest in by devise, resulting in an amount realized of approximately \$4500, "If only they could have waited another six months! This screws up my financial aid, my fee waiver, my food stamps...." Spoken like a true Democrat on the dole.

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Special Ashland

Correspondent Brian Doerter

Second Year Students

Participate in Law Review

Thirty-five second year students submitted first drafts of law review comments on Nov. 7, 1978. That evening, the law review staff treated the candidates to a spaghetti dinner (to show that law review members are humans possessing some sympathy). The candidates responded in grand fashion, consuming great quantities of spaghetti, wine, and Black Russians. Many became philosophic about the law review experience, wondering if anything in law school was ever worthwhile.

The staff is now reviewing the comments for re-writing. The candidates will submit final drafts of the comments in January, and the 1979-80 law review staff will be chosen. The staff was impressed with the quality of several comments and expects the selection process to be very difficult.

EDITORIAL

This editorial is directed solely at the first year students, so the rest of you who have already survived at least one round of law school finals can go read something else.

In spite of all the bullshit hype I am continuously espousing, I suppose the time has come to finally (no pun intended) approach the matter seriously. Throughout the semester I have repeatedly "advised" first years to relax, mellow out, unwind & stop worrying ("Let's go drinkin'"). Well, now the message is even more imperative. I'm not going to tell you not to study, or even not to study more than a certain amount (since none of you would listen to me anyway); the time will come when each of you will establish the level of "studying" that you feel comfortable with. In the mean time, at least of my earlier message still holds true - for God's sake don't "over-study." Cramming all-nighters for law school finals is sheer suicide (I know, I speak from personal experience of last fall). On the night before your final, knock it off around 10 to 10:30 (the earlier the better) - by that time you either know it or you don't [think you do] so additional self abuse is unlikely to be very productive. Go to the refig, have a glass of wine or a beer... and relax. You'll still be alive at 12:30 the next day so worrying about it now won't accomplish anything.

Good luck on your finals and have a good vacation (you need it). I know I'll see all of you in January. If I'm still here after two years, then surely you will survive.

Mike Stone

P.S. Special thanks and Merry Christmas to Dina Salazar and Marilyn Howard for letting us use their typewriters for production of the Dissent.

Dear Cardozo, J.

Dear Justice Cardozo,

I am a first year student here at the U. of O. and am somewhat confused. I came here to Eugene in late August to find an apartment and learn my way around campus. I thought I had about three weeks free before school started. Well, when I saw everybody registering for class I just naturally joined in (although I will admit the stories I heard about Mac Court registration did seem blow out of proportion). Golly, I expected thousands of people to be registering, but in fact there were only a couple hundred.

My high school counselor, Ms. McGinnerty, and I had figured out my schedule before I arrived. I planned to take freshman comp., physical science, tennis, Math III and botany. Well you can imagine my surprise when I ~~was~~ told I would be taking civil procedure, torts, contracts, LAP and legal research & writing. Mr Justice Garbano, this isn't what I thought college would be like at all. It's not that I'm not doing well in class, or even that I don't understand the material. It's just that I don't think this is going to help me become a plant pathologist like my Uncle Wilbur. Mr. J. Rebozo, should I go ahead and just stick it out and hope for the best or just quit and go back to Zumwalt, Oregon, where life was much more satisfying?

Perplexed

Dear Perplexed:

Don't sweat it, you got it made. First of all, there are lots of plants in the law school. Many of your fellow students resemble plants, some having grown roots while sitting in the library, and require watering every Thursday. A lower form of student plant life is draped over chairs and tables in the lounge. This specie of fungi thrives on low light, stale cigarette smoke, and a hand of hearts. Look around your classes and you'll spot additional varieties: wandering Jews, clinging vines, deadly nightshade, morning glory, marijuana, poison oak and, thank God, an occasional rose.

Faculty, too, have plant characteristics; though some can be classified as fruits. And if you're really searching for pathological growth, try browsing through the stacks on the library's fourth floor and cataloging the moss on the book bindings.

Stick around, friend. After three years here, the only occupation you'll be suited for is practicing plant pathology in Zumwalt.

House of Law (cont.)

exam prior to employment in our office, all graduated from their respective law schools with a grade point average above 3.0, and none of the attorneys in our office use any kind of illegal drugs - a practice which is so prevalent amongst attorneys these days. So there you have it, the HOUSE OF LAW, with legal siglings who care about you, and where service isn't our motto, it's a way of life.

Andrew Young at Law School

Young exuded poise as he stepped up to the microphone and faced an intense, 300 person audience hungry for world news from a national figure. The law students, undergraduates and community members listened intently for an hour as Young fielded questions, while gesticulating as much as Titus or Vetri.

"I'd like to answer some questions about Iran" Young smiled for openers, thereby confronting the tense atmosphere created by fifteen Iranian students who stood by the side of the room after distributing leaflets denouncing the Shah and Carter's support of his regime. Young's response to the Iranians roughly amounted to "I don't like the Shah's tactics either, but he's the best chance Iran has of a gradual shift to democracy, rather than an abdication to chaos." Young advised the Iranians to "work through the American students (voters) to pressure a shift in Carter's stance."

Young avoided some issues by explaining the limited role of the United Nations. "The U.N. only deals with international problems, like the one created by Southwest Africa. We cannot interfere with the internal affairs of a country like Iran. We couldn't even bring the situation up for discussion in the U.N. If we tried, Russia would veto it, so would China...and the U.S. -- mainly because of our problems with American Indians.

It was refreshing to hear Young talk in a practical and relaxed manner of world affairs, including the problems with Somoza in Nicaragua, the Cubans in Ethiopia, the Ugandan-Tanzanian conflict and the Law of the Seas Conference.

In general, Young's attitude was "We're doing the best we can," and "Things aren't great, but you never had it so good." This attitude was especially noticeable when he spoke of the civil rights movement. Third year Black student Bill Wheeler asked the Black ambassador to the United Nations, who was surrounded by Black secret service agents, "Why have Blacks made so little progress in the past ten years?"

Young replied, "Ten years ago there were only a few Black faces in a university crowd, but today (Young scanned the faces in the crowd)...in Alabama...almost half of the students are Black.

As Young left, the audience gave him a standing ovation; not only because they appreciated the man, but because they appreciated a breath of worldly air into hermetically sealed Eugene. Ann Aiken, and her political cronies in the Democratic party, deserve credit for bringing the most interesting speaker in years to the Law School. Young was detoured to room 129 on his way to the annual Wayne Morse Dinner at the Eugene Hotel.

[Ed. note: A certain amount of "literary license" has been taken with the above "quotes" (as well as the passage of time between Young's appearance and the author writing this article), so they should not be taken as Mr. Young's literal words.]

A Letter From Home

To my big shot nephew,

So, Mr. know-it-all, you're broke, hungry and about to flunk out of law school. Why write me? When you were at home, Mr. Straight-A's, you never wanted to dirty your hands with the family's business. Of course, now that you need some help you know who to turn to right away, don't you? I have every right to ignore you just the way you've ignored your poor aunt and cousins all these years. Out of respect for your father, though, I can't to that. Besides, no nephew of mine is going to get flunked out of school! So, don't worry because I'm taking care of things now.

The Italian one from Jersey is obviously the easiest one. I take it he is very knowledgeable about personal injuries. You know, nephew, how negligent these car companies are today. It's certainly unfortunate how many accidents result from faulty steering mechanisms and defective brakes. I think I should convey to him my concern for his welfare.

I may not have a fancy degree from a prestigious university, but I'm no dummy when it comes to Legislation and Administration. I can't understand why you're so concerned about cases and APA's. That's

all a lot of nonsense anyway. Listen to me for a change. I've had a lot of my intent legislated, and the only procedure I ever needed was a few dollars here, a dislocated shoulder there...I'm sending cousin Nicky's outline on the subject to help you prepare for the final. I'm also sending cousin Nicky under separate cover.

Now nephew, when you speak about contracts you're really playing in my ballpark. I know all you ever need to know about the offeror's control over the offer. The U.S.C. is my bible and the first commandment of that sacred uniform Sicilian code says that you could always rely on my word. So forbear from studying, have a good time and let me handle the detrimental stuff.

Oh, I almost forgot. I heard a rumor to the effect that one of those old, weary Supreme Court justices was about to retire because of health reasons. I'm sure there must be one able-bodied professor who's fed up with teaching first year students after so many years, and would just jump at the chance to make a motion to dismiss himself from the classroom. Anyway, we'll try to be civil about our procedure. We really wouldn't like to hurt the guy.

Hey nephew, didn't I tell you that you didn't have anything to worry about? Law school isn't that hard after all. I always knew you could do it. You know we

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The Night Before Finals

'Twas the night before finals, when all through the school,
Not a creature was stirring, save 500 law fools.
The Gilbert's were hung from their noses with care
In hopes that osmosis would contribute its share.

The students were nestled all snug in their carrels
While visions of sugar-plums danced only at Farrell's.
The exams were all stacked, and Dean Clark, with propriety,
Had just settled his brain for the winter anxiety.

When down in the lounge there arose such a clatter
Even Ed Baker looked up to see what was the matter.
A tormented person slammed books to the floor:
"I'M MADDER THAN HELL AND CAN TAKE IT NO MORE!

"They can't make me be one exactly like them;
My sanity's neither personam nor rem.
L.A.P.'s A.P.A. is just sticky red tape,
And Research & Writing is pure mental rape!

"I asked for no purpose, just consideration;
Instead I've been conned in this strange aberration.
Let's bring a class action (this is public address)
For intentionally inflicting emotional distress!"

As the room overflowed with this outraged defiance
The loungers were stunned into audible silence.

Then what to their wondering eyes should appear
But a good natured being with a six-pack of beer.
Neither "he" nor a "she," yet surely not sexless,
It appeared in mid-air, smelling faintly of excess.

"Well, hey boys and girls; did I hear someone call?
I'm Ipsa, not legal-related at all.
I'm here to remind you of life's few amenities
(Remember that wrongs often find legal remedies).

"The law's only human; you simply can't boss her,
So don't expect answers to pop out of Prosser.
Each problem supposes an answer and facts
(The latter support what the former one lacks).

"You won't get it right with your head in a book.
If law still is living, come out; take a look.
Get away from this place while you're able to see
That law's more than a game and much less than your fee."

Then vanished the figure as quick as it came
Leaving most who had watched feeling oddly the same.
But some heard Ipsa, fading from view, to insist,
"Happy Seasons to all who won't know what they missed!"

No Nuke News

LANE COUNTY NUCLEAR FOLLIES

Commissioner Jerry Rust thought it was "better than Starsky and Hutch!" Attorney Jill Heiman wondered how such precautions could have failed 300 times. They were reacting to a U.S. Dept. of Energy film sent for viewing at a public hearing on Lane County's proposed nuclear transportation ordinance held last Wednesday.

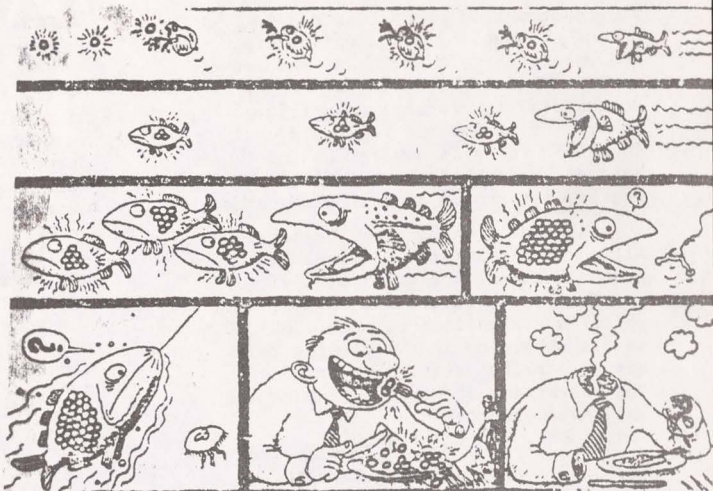
The protagonist of the film was a large orange corrugated cylinder which escaped relatively unscathed from a truck crash with a cement wall, a train crash with the wall, a truck crash with a train and, as a grand finale, a 90 minute immolation in a pool of jet fuel.

The film, and a box of other pro-nuclear nonsense arrived by special delivery about 20 minutes before the hearing began. They followed a phone call to the Commissioners' office by J.M. Peterson, DOE transportation official in Richland, Washington, voicing DOE's objections to the proposed ordinance and suggesting that the county instead devote its time to comments on new federal Dept. of Transportation regulations presently being developed.

The DOE's tactic was at least partially successful: after hearing testimony from state and county officials, twelve citizen proponents and six opponents, the commissioners decided to leave the record open for at least two weeks to allow for amendments regarding certification of small quantities of radioactive material for medical and industrial uses, cost analysis, and further public comment. All material presented so far is available for inspection in the commissioners' office.

NUCLEAR LEGAL NEWS

NRC hearings on Trojan's defective control room wall will resume in mid-December. NRC will also hear testimony on structural problems related to Trojan's major reactor core cooling system pipes. PGE will probably suggest that a few band-aids could adequately remedy, or at least cover-up the problem. The Oregon Dept. of Energy wants PGE to run a computer analysis on equipment within the containment vessel itself, perhaps to make sure the reactor won't fall over during an earthquake. Nobody trusts PGE. The threat of earthquakes is less off the wall than many folks think. During the past decade several earthquakes have occurred near Puget Sound in



Washington. Just last year a moderate earthquake shook the Kitsap Peninsula, with its

epicenter being only a few miles from the Trident Nuclear Submarine Base and Holocaust Center.

Environmental law students will be glad to know that Bev Stien, an anti-nuke Lawyer's Guild person from Portland, is planning to request that NRC prepare an Environmental Impact Statement before deciding whether or not to let Trojan reopen while repairs are being made. The EIS procedure could be good for another few months delay, and should generate enough paperwork to cover Trojan several hundred feet deep, thus helping to protect the citizens of Oregon from the reactor's deadly emissions.

Susan Garrett and others from the Hanford Conversion Project, intend to intervene in the operating license proceedings for Washington Public Power Supply Systems (WHOOPS) reactor #2 at Hanford, Washington. WHOOPS #2 is one of 5 reactors WHOOPS is trying to build. L.A.W. people may be able to do some research for this intervention, see Fred for details.

The Feds recently passed legislation calling for increased safety precautions for the disposal of uranium mine tailings. Several towns in Colorado and Utah were built largely on such tailing piles and will presumably have to be moved. Hopefully, this legislation affects mining conditions as well. 40% of present uranium miners will die prematurely, largely because of exposure to radioactive Radon gas. Over 90% of the uranium in the U.S. is on Native American lands. Much subtle genocide has already occurred.

NUCLEAR NEWS FROM THE REAL WORLD

Montana recently passed a citizens initiative prohibiting the construction of nuclear plants unless approved by a statewide vote, and unless certain stringent requirements are met. (Utility must show adequate waste disposal capability; at present, nobody in the world could do this) Oregon is now far behind Montana, California, and several other states in terms of nuclear safeguards.

Aberdeen, Washington, Crabshell Alliance held a Karen Silkwood Day protest against the two Trojan-sized reactors being built near Satsop, Wa., 25 miles upwind from Olympia. 200-300 people showed up in the pouring rain. Shelly and the Crustaceans provided the entertainment; anti-nuke rock and roll and melodrama.

Roughly 260 May 22-23 occupiers of the Trident Submarine Base at Bangor, Wa., will be tried Dec. 26 before an unsympathetic Federal judge in Seattle. One of these days we will have to insist that our constitutional rights to jury trial be strictly enforced, so that misdemeanor political prisoners get an adequate day in court. An alternative trial is being planned for the courthouse steps.

Last Nov. 12 the second annual "No Nukes Ball" in Eugene hosted "Dr. Atomic's Medicine Show", from Sheridan, Ore., for a great performance of "Cool Hand Nuke". Too bad y'all missed it.

The Oregon Dept. of Energy recently published a report showing that once present coal and hydro construction is complete, Oregon will have about 5 Trojan's worth of surplus power by the mid 1980s. My house hasn't gone dark since Trojan was shut down last March, haas yours?



LAW Land Use

One of the areas being investigated by the Land Use group is the management of grazing lands by the BLM. It has been suggested that BLM land under lease to farmers and ranchers is not handled as well as the grazing lands under private ownership. While it is obviously preferable to have the land managed properly, selling BLM land to private owners does not seem to be a practical or desirable solution. We are therefore exploring the possibility that the BLM might institute more stringent lease criteria, requiring leasees to meet reasonable land use standards.

Bombers (cont.)

strain on the students, an intrafaculty crisis was only narrowly averted on "Baby-Kissing Day," when Harvey Shulman walked into the LAP session to make an announcement. Don't worry about it, though, Dave. We all make mistakes.

MOONEY PASSES THE CENTURY MARK: To the surprise of all, Jim Mooney hit that magic 100-mile mark in Contracts class just before the bell on November 10. Although most students were well aware that his pacing rate far exceeded last year's standard, nobody expected him to reach the century mark until next semester. A baffling footnote to this story is the phenomenon observed by many that, inexplicably, more than 80% of his pacing appears to be done to the left. When asked to explain this apparent ability to defy the laws of nature, Mooney simply stated that it was a matter of principle.

SHULMAN EXPOSES INNOVATIVE TECHNIQUE: A mood of excitement pervaded Civil Procedure on November 16 as Harver Shulman exposed an innovative method of gaining student attention during lectures. Whereas more inhibited instructors make only half-masted efforts to overcome student apathy, Prof. Shulman zipped right down to the bottom of the matter to maintain class interest. When congratulated afterwards for his initiative, Shulman modestly replied, "I was merely following the Socratic philosophy which says that a teacher should air more than just his thoughts to his pupils." Good going, Harv. Tenure is just around the corner.

THE SWAN SONG: As we all know, sirens from Sacred Heart Hospital can be a nuisance to classroom discussion. However, this past month they got downright destructive to Section B's Torts sessions. Mysteriously, every time a siren wails during a Torts lecture, class is hastily dismissed no matter how much time remains in the period. Although this phenomenon is as yet unexplained, it appears to somehow correlate with Prof. Swan's recent switch from clogs to Addidas.

That's it for now, gang. Keep them smoke balls burnin'.

Responsible Journalism . . . HERE?

Yes folks, some journalists do have integrity. Naturally they don't write for the Dissent, but instead for the "Alumni Newsletter" edited by placement director Doug Haldane and Dean Maxine Thomas. The Newsletter contains a wealth of law school related news. Copies of the twelve page, picture-laden, wheat-colored editions are available at the placement office, and additional copies may soon appear in the Library. The Dissent managed to raid the files of the Newsletter, and proudly(?) presents excerpts from the upcoming edition.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

The Law School Alumni Association has given \$600 scholarships to several first year students with strong pre-legal records and demonstrated financial need. Last year, seven scholarships were given by the association. This year's recipients are:

- Daniel Hester, 23, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate to the University of California at Riverside in political science. Hester has been a legislative intern in Washington, D.C.
- Karen Huston, 24, Medford, a graduate of U. of O. in political science.
- Mark Wilk, 22, an Ohio University graduate in government and sociology. Wilk was an intern with an Ohio city housing authority.
- Jean Fogarty, 23, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley with a major in law and society.
- Elizabeth Mather, 25, a graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University in political science. Mather is listed in last year's "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."
- Kenneth Brittain, 23, a graduate of U. of O. in economics.
- Gail Schroeger, 28, who attended Northwestern University and was graduated from U. of O. in sociology. While at the U. of O., she was assistant editor of an "Atlas of Oregon" produced by the geography department.
- Chosen as alternate was Dale Riddle, 21, a U. of O. graduate in political science.

NEW FACULTY

Half of the new faces in the U. of O. law school's halls this fall don't belong to first-year students but to an unusually large influx of new, visiting and part-time faculty.

Three persons have joined the faculty full-time as assistant professors. They are:

- Michael Phillips, a 1969 U. of O. law school graduate who has been a partner in the Eugene firm of Hammons, Phillips & Jensen since 1971. Phillips, who supervised the criminal defense clinic last year, is teaching Evidence, Oregon Practice & Procedure, and Trial Practice.
- Mary Lawrence, a 1977 U. of O. law school graduate, who has been named supervisor of the new first-year reasearch and writing program. Lawrence formerly taught English and writing at Ohio State University, St. Mary's College and the University of Michigan.
- Harvey Shulman, a 1972 University of Michigan graduate (Coif, law review) and former executive director of the Media Access Project, a public interest law firm in Wash-

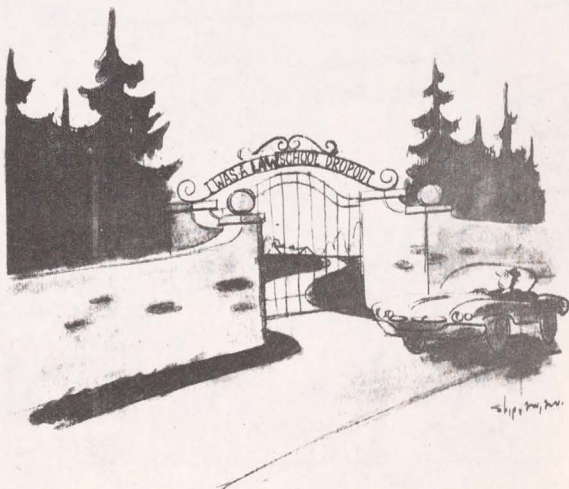
ington, D.C. He is teaching Civil Procedure, Communications Law and Legal Professions.

Visiting this year are:

- Richard Hildreth, a 1968 graduate of the University of Michigan (Coif) who has also received diplomas in law from Oxford University and the University of Stockholm. Hildreth, a professor at the San Diego School of Law, also was a visiting professor at the U. of O. last spring. He teaches Property, Coastal Law and Real Estate Transactions.
- Susan Ross, a 1969 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania (Coif, law review editor) who has also studied law at Oxford University. She is a partner in a Taos, N.M. law firm and is teaching Trusts & Estates and Estate & Gift Taxes this fall.
- Don Sears, professor and former dean at the University of Colorado Law School, who will teach Commercial Law and Labor Law spring semester.
- Caroline Forell, a 1978 graduate of the University of Iowa (Coif, law review), and Dale Goble, a 1978 graduate of U. of O. law school, who are both legal research and writing instructors this year.

There are also seven part-time special lecturers. They are:

- Frank "Rocky" Barilla, staff attorney with Marion-Polk Legal Services, Inc. in Salem, who is teaching Immigration Law.
- Kathleen Beaufait, chief deputy legislative counsel for the State of Oregon since 1969, who is teaching Legislative Drafting.
- Jack Billings, partner in the Eugene firm of Dimint, Jagger & Billings since 1975, who is teaching Trial Practice.
- Gene Mechanic, formerly with the Juvenile Rights Division of the Legal Ais Society of New York and current director of Prisoner's Legal Services of Oregon in Salem, who is teaching Juvenile Law.
- Nina Johnson and Ellen Rosenblum, both 1975 U. of O. law school graduates, and William Simons, a 1971 graduate of the University of Denver law school, who are continuing to team teach Civil Clinic.



Form (cont.)

just missed the finals and a trip to the Big Apple in February. Actually, they should have won since the team that ended up winning was the one that Oregon had already beaten earlier. Bitter is the agony of defeat, but it can be made sweet by myriad runs to the liquor store and Oregon upheld its tradition proudly. The organization reminded one of traveling in the Third World - nothing started on time and communications were haphazard at best.

Oregon also upheld their notorious congeniality. Both the Idaho and Montana teams told the Ducks that they were the most friendly and normal people there. One look at the other contestants was prima facie proof of the latter fact.

All in all, it was a great experience. Afterwards, the team celebrated with a seafood dinner in Seattle. Alas, the Ducks are not known for their sense of direction and the team ended up eating at different restaurants!

NO LONGER
NEW!

The Adventures of BUNNIES

AT LAW SKUL 1

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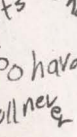
Oh, my eyes!
Gotta rest...
Just a bit..

WE'RE
NITEMARES
A BUMS!

RESSSS

NITEMARESSS

It's too hard Bung!
Too hard! Give up
You'll never make it!



jamais
l'inunca!

Oh, by the way - none
of the (ugh) girls will
be passing this course

Platté

What is
the sound
of 20
Bishops
clapping?

The deck is stacked against you, it's too hard, give up

Oh dear! Oh dear!
I shall be too
late!

How curious, a little
white girl with a pocket-
watch! I'll follow
her...

(POP)

Wang!

Gotta lay
off that
kentucky
coleslaw!

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could always use another attorney in the family.

Enjoy yourself and concentrate on your pacific performance and let me worry about handling things on the old east coast. Just don't get any crazy ideas about marrying any of those west coast women. You know how your grandfather feels about those Las Vegas families.

I'll see you around Christmas. My limo will pick you up at the airport.

Your Godfather,
Don Guiseppe

P.S. Aunt Consuela sends her love and the enclosed piece of provolone.



"I think the food was better when you were the governor."

NORTS SPEWS

Unclean Hands Clean Up

In the pits of Gerlingerpool, the Unclean Hands splashed their way to the innertube water basketball championship, drowning the Franco's Flying Fists 10-4. Despite allegations of dirty tricks, the Hands took the Fists to the cleaners.

Team captain Kevin "Big D" Kirshner explained the rout by saying "we simply tied their tubes." In the finale, Janet "keep your hands off my innertube" Schroer whipped the opposition with her egg-beater kick and four points. "Downtahn" Gary Kahn led all scorers with six points. Kahn, with his red, white and blue eyes, was smoking at the net - and that's not all. The score would have been higher, if not for the frequent lane violations by Lynn "four seconds" Rosik. Linda "quit making passes at me" Mann said, "I didn't do anything important," while Meg "leave me alone, my husband's in the stands" Reeves also played. The team is coached by Chuck "long arms" Fadeley. Fadeley was astounded by the victory, "It always amazes me what a bunch of no talent derelicts can do with good coaching."

The Unclean Hands hope to sober up in time to participate in the innertube water polo tournament in the spring, where they should avenge last year's Flying Squirrels' loss in the finals. The law school team is an early favorite, especially since no other teams have been organized. Timmy the Kleep currently lists the Unclean Hands at 2-5 over all comers.

Rasslin'

Dissent Editor Mike Stone concluded another episode in his ludicrous wrestling career (this time out of bed) in November when he successfully defended his title in the University Intra-Mural Wrestling Tournament. Wrestling for his undergraduate fraternity (some people never grow up), he beat another frat rat 8-1 in the first round and won the semi-finals and finals by forfeit ("They must have seen me beforehand."). When the champion for the weight class above Stone (177) also won by forfeit, he asked Stone if an exhibition match could be arranged since his girlfriend was there. "Sure," came Stone's reply, "You can't win the outstanding wrestler trophy if you don't wrestle..." Result: Stone pinned him in 34 seconds and won the Outstanding Wrestler Trophy. Stone, who wrestled for the U. of O. as an undergraduate before an injury and subsequent surgery cut short his intercollegiate career, has placed first in his weight class ("Pudgy") for the last five consecutive years. When asked as to what he attributes this success, Stone explained, "It's easy. There's nobody good enough here to hurt me. They are all on the team."

Such confidence and arrogance deserves the appropriate recognition and reward. Aim for his knees, folks!

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SPECIAL FOR KOB

You 'tallies'
really think
your somethin
don't cha?

Always lookin
down on us -
Always gettin
the good
air first!

Taking the tree
was valid protest
yet they laughed!

Hey, lower the
border ok?

Those 'middlers'
are about as
bad always
patronizing
and tryin to
be liberal

oh sure -
they say -
Some of my
best friends
are short...
where was I?

The tree.

RIGHT!
Taking the tree
was a valid
protest maneuver
yet they all
laughed!

Laughter is the
worst weapon of
all! why can't
the biggers be
more understanding?
why can't we be
treated as equals?
why..

SMACK

SIGH
MAYBE THEY'LL KEEP US
AROUND AS PETS

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Answer to Last Issue's Query -- Tort and Thomas are out of alphabetical order.

This Issue's Query -- Will Arnie Polk bring back the SBA Christmas tree if we meet half of his demands for little people and provide a stepladder for the water fountains and urinals? Building a basketball hoop four feet off the ground is simply too much for this years SBA budget, regardless of the hostage he holds.

This Issue's Alternate Query -- Will Arnie Polk bring back the SBA Christmas tree when it grows taller than he is?

"The Kid"

There once was a perfesser from Michigan,
Who was nicknamed the "Kid" by everyone.
He tried to buy beer
To spread some good cheer,
But Taylor's had doubt he was twenty-one.

He strode to the bar for the brew,
To placate his ancillary crew,
But the barmaid looked down,
And said with a frown,
"Hey kid, just really how old are you?"