

THE DISSENT

"Some teachers are good;
some teachers are different."
— Dean Bell

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NEW OFFICE FOR SBA

SBA President Rob Guarrasi today announced that the Student Bar Association is now completely moved into its new office in the lounge of the law school.

The new office, reflecting the emerging era of austerity in the Oregon System of Higher Education, is "small, but practical," according to Guarrasi.

Vice-president Candace Reed concurred with Guarrasi's appraisal and added that the new quarters were "a bit chilly," but that overall, they were satisfactory.

The third member of the SBA team, Dale Johnson, was unavailable for comment, but has apparently expressed dissatisfaction with the amount of available storage space. Johnson is rumored to have a large supply of tee-shirts on backlog and no place to put them.

The move to the new quarters came as a result of an



From left: Dale Johnson, Rob Guarrasi, Candace Reed at dedication ceremonies for new SBA office.

executive order— issued in mid-January by acting University President Paul Olum.

According to Olum, the undergraduates in the law school library were becoming "disoriented and just plain homesick for their mommies" because they had no central meeting place.

In response to this need, Olum ordered that the SBA surrender its old offices in Room 117 to make space for the Undergraduate Clearing House. The Clearing House will act as a "sort of a combination refreshment stand, meeting-place, and powder-your-nose type place—sort of a fun place to be," according to Olum.

Guarrasi announced that the new SBA office will be holding an open-house next week in an effort to encourage decorating ideas.

PHOTO:
BOB HUTTENLOCH

PEOPLE'S LAW SCHOOL

On January 28th, the People's Law School will begin its ninth year of community service. Every Wednesday night through March 18, classes will be taught on a variety of subjects. Classes run from 7-9 p.m. and are held at the Lincoln Community School Cafeteria, 12th and Jefferson, Eugene.

The classes are taught by law students and are free. The program is sponsored by the SBA and Lane County Legal Aid Services, INC.

Law students are encouraged to attend. We also ask that you "spread the word" and encourage your non-law friends to attend. The classes offered this winter are:

- Understanding the Legal System (Jan. 28)
- Being a Tenant (Feb. 4)
- Consumer Rights (Feb. 11)
- Buying and Selling Your Own Home (Feb. 8)
- Unpaid Bills (March 4)
- Small Businesses (March 11)
- Individual Income Tax (March 8)

Any questions or concerns may be directed to Joe Wajzman, #379; Karen Overstreet, #494; or Sue Bonamici, #146.

DISAPPEARANCE EXPLAINED

Speculation is running rampant at the law school that former DISSENT Editor Bill McCall's absence from these Hallowed Halls is closely connected to Reagan's election as president. It has been widely presumed that Reagan's supporters struck a deal with the Dissent Editor's in a successful effort to gain that paper's endorsement of Reagan for President. (See DISSENT, Vol. 8, No. 2). While foreign correspondent Mark Oswald reported that McCall's "secret" was bought with a gucci leather sweatshirt and the Three Sister lodge, it now appears that McCall bartered for a federal appointment.

Washington insider Pete "Tell me what you want to know and I'll tell you how much it will cost" Sorenson has learned that it will soon be announced that McCall will be taking over as special communications advisor to the President. His duties will include ex-

plaining all polysyllabic words to the President and having the responsibility of waking the President when meetings are finished. Sorenson could find no truth to the rumor that D. Morey was negotiating Bill's agreement.

When asked to comment on McCall's absence, the two remaining Dissent Editor's had differing responses. Editor Oths, "No comment." And "Who cares," Rich Perrigo.

Both editors did, however, express their deepest concern over the fact that the Dissent's avid readers may never find out what happens to Bunky McPerrigoth. Said editor Perrigo, "I hope no suicides result if 'Bunky' is not continued. People must accept the fact that things happen and that life goes on. Oths said he was unable to find words adequate to describe his feelings about the possibility of no more "Bunky".



Photo: John McPerrigoth
What is a chicken?
For details see page 9.

Mock Trial Results

The Mock Court Board has recently completed its annual Mock Trial Competition, designed to provide in-the-court-room experience and also to choose a team to represent the U of O in regional competition. The regionals will be held February 13-14 at Willamette University in Salem. The top two teams from that competition will advance to Houston, Texas in March for the national finals. Team members chosen in the competition are: David Allen, Jim Dodge, Chip Lasenby, Mike Oths, Betty Reed and Mike Wasserman.

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JK'S AD NAUSEUM

After the trauma of finals, grades, registration, and the culture shock of returning for another semester of U of O Law School, the foremost topic on everyone's mind must be, "Am I losing my mind?" Well, in the interest of enlightened introspection, I've devised this handy-dandy quiz to measure your sanity quotient.

(Put "Yes" or "No" after each question.)

- 1) Did you look forward to starting this semester?
- 2) Do you dream of scope of liability issues?
- 3) Did you go to the first day of class (Thursday?)?
- 4) When you hear of some terrible accident, do you immediately think of tort liability?
- 5) Do the fluorescent lights in the Law Library sing to you late at night?
- 6) Are you going to miss "The Hump" because the library will be empty that night?
- 7) Do you hope for rain because nice days are too disturbing?
- 8) Did you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to get your grades?
- 9) Do you sleep with an autographed picture of Justice Rehnquist under your pillow?
- 10) Do you sleep at all?
- 11) Did you vote for Reagan?
- 12) Did you casually drop your exam number to your professor that you'd been buttering up to all semester?
- 13) Have you sold your TV or stereo to buy horn-books?
- 14) Do you read "Student Lawyer"?
- 15) Do you subscribe to "Student Lawyer"?
- 16) Do you read the Dissent?
- 17) Do you write for the Dissent?
- 18) Do you laugh at your instructor's jokes?
- 19) Did you name your cat "Palsgraf"?
- 20) Do you enter contracts class singing and dressed like a chicken?
- 21) Do you understand the Rule against Perpetuities?
- 22) Do you really care about the Rule against Perpetuities?
- 23) Where were you on the night of...oops, sorry, I just got carried away.

NOTE: This testing is performed as a public service. All liability is hereby disclaimed and will be avoided like the plague.

SCORES

0-6 YES Congratulations! So far, you've survived with a reasonable and prudent amount of sanity. Provided that an emotionally stable individual such as yourself hasn't dropped out, flunked out, or transferred to the Journalism School, you'll be of valuable assistance in straightening out the rest of these loonies.

7-11 YES Either you have a fair amount of creative insanity or you're beginning to slip into the dreaded Law School Paranoia Syndrome. In the latter case, I would suggest every weekend until your score lessens to acceptable levels. In the former case, you've probably been on the sex, drugs, rock & roll therapy for years now, and you should probably invite some of the borderline Paranoids over for an evening of bacchanal debauchery.

12-16 YES You have a strong case of the Law School Paranoia Syndrome and need immediate help. The weekend therapy is no longer sufficient to arrest the spread of this dangerous affliction. If you still have a marble left, turn yourself in. However, most people at this advanced stage of the Syndrome are beyond self-help. So everyone should look for people with crazed expressions on their faces reading the Dissent and playing with their toes. The inability to count past 10 without use of one's toes is symptomatic of the Syndrome. These people should be escorted to the Bob Needham Vocational Rehabilitation Center and Recreation Room for some shock therapy. There, after massive ingestion of quoniam, cocaine, and psychedelic drugs, the patient is shipped in a rubber crate up to Alaska. In Alaska, where the only thing even vaguely resembling a legal system is the bi-weekly blubber fights, the patient will frolic in the frozen white purity of snow and ice until the patient acquires a new lease, (or is it a license), on life.

17-22 YES Unfortunately, you have passed the BSF (Bull Shit Saturation Point) and are now beyond hope. However, all is not lost. A lucrative career awaits you in Tax Law, Accounting, Teaching, or other related fields.

PHI DELTA PHI INVITES YOU

Clam bakes, prominent speakers and professional ties. These represent the variety of benefits of membership in the Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity.

The U of O Chapter invites you to become a member of Phi Delta Phi. Ranked in 1980 as one of the two best chapters nationwide, we extend this invitation to all first, second and third year students.

Phi Delta Phi engages in a variety of special and professional activities. We sponsor "Brown-bagger Lunches" where guest speakers talk on subjects ranging from judicial clerkships to military law and personal injury suits. We sponsor the Law School Blood Bank—a vital project for the law school community. Also, the Phi Delta Phi sponsored Halloween Party is a law school tradition. Receptions and banquets allow for interaction with professors, practicing attorneys and judges.

After law school, Phi Delta Phi membership may be just the thing that sets your resume apart from the pack. As an international organization Phi Delta Phi offers its members connections wherever they work or travel. In addition to expanding your professional horizons, membership will allow you to sharpen your organizational skills and gain valuable law related experience.

On Saturday, February 14, we are sponsoring a Clam Bake on the Oregon Coast. Transportation and refreshments will be provided. Anyone interested in having a good time is encouraged to attend.

Our Winter Invitation and Banquet will be held Saturday, February 21st.

An opportunity, an experience. Join Phi Delta Phi.

For more information ask Candace Reed (17), Greg Moore (483), Mike Bennett (253), or Ken Roberts (171).

David Bartz

GILBERT'S ON 1981

For those who would really rather skip the whole thing, the Dissent is pleased to present a summary of the top news stories of 1981:

1) In February, President Reagan sends troops to lower Manhattan in an attempt to "avoid an economic Dunkirk." Besieged federal bankruptcy judges are rescued, but the Marines sustain heavy casualties due to fierce hand-to-hand combat with bankers armed with punji-pens. Strategic prospects improve when a human wave attack of Wall Street Lawyers is repulsed. The Navy inadvertently shells Queens.

2) March: Nancy Reagan accidentally kneecaps herself with her "cute little gun." Senator Helms accuses the First Lady of "contributing to the formation of an atmosphere in which people might think about the possibility of thinking about terrorism." The Red Brigades claim responsibility for Senator Helms.

3) April: Two Brazilian adventures electrify the world by announcing their plan to attempt a crossing of the Yukon by shopping cart. After collecting sizeable publishers advances in the shopping cart, they disappear.

4) June: The New York Times reveals that unscrupulous American candy manufacturers have been dumping red M&M's containing carcinogenic dyes, in Third World Countries.

President Marcos of the Philippines complains that

red M&M's are harder to peel. President Reagan gives up jelly beans in favor of amphetamines.

5) August: In local news, the Environmental Law Clinic causes a renewed terror when it accepts a grant to study the emission content of cognac vapors. Tall barons who can't get 3-star anymore, picket the Law School.

6) October: Federal Judge and former Supreme Court nominee Harold Carswell, acquitted of charges of soliciting sex from sailors in public bathrooms, is arrested for cruising a house plant in a fern bar in Dallas. The American Horticultural Society calls for his impeachment.

7) November: The U.S. Supreme Court stuns the already drowsy nation with its ruling that prostitutes who work at government installations must meet handicapped-accessibility standards. Bernice, owner of Bernice's Bordello in Fort Dix, N.J., complains that installing ramps for vamps will put her out of business.

8) December: Nothing happens. The nation is encouraged by this development, and dozes. The President complains bitterly that he can't sleep as a result of the amphetamines, and that it is an unpleasant irony to find himself awake and the rest of the country napping, since the reverse was true for thirty years.

David Allen

LEGAL MEMORANDUM

To: Senior Partner
From: Peter Sorenson, Law Clerk.

Case: Second Year Students v. U of O Law School, Case # 1981-4, U.S. District Court for the District of Oregon.

Subject: Evaluation of Constitutional Question.

Factual Setting: The U of O Law School is part of the U of O which is part of the Oregon State System of Higher Education which is part of the State of Oregon. Second year students at the law school have alleged a violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution because second year and third year students, when taking the same classes from the same professors, are graded differently.

Background: Second year law students at U of O Law School have it rough. Only recently, for example, they were 1st year law students. While working on their research projects, many second year students here were harassed by hundreds of thousands of lowly undergraduates, most of who were taking up the good seats in the library on week nights.

The situation that 2nd year students are facing is intolerable. Some were lured to Oregon, from some fairly

good paying jobs, with images of sugar plum fairies and low tuition and Jimmy Carter plans to lower inflation. Fat chance. Now, we have Governor Vic and PORE on the entire OSSU club---and tuition is climbing. Our new President plans to put off his tax cut for awhile.

In the recent case of Sorenson et al. v. Bell, the U.S. District Court noted in dicta that the U of O Law School Library was supposed to be an academic research law library but, didn't have the money (perhaps due to the 3rd floor rack), for a West Law or Lexis terminal. The Lane County Law Library, which services the lowly jailhouse lawyers, recently acquired computer legal research capabilities.

Sorenson was a breach of contract action by 2nd year law students who wished to take Consumer Law, a course advertised in the U of O Law School catalog. The plaintiffs also allege violation of the Federal Truth in Trade School Catalog Act of 1977, with which one of the plaintiffs was familiar due to her experience working for a consumer lobby in Washington D.C. The Act was held to apply in this factual setting. Since the court has agreed that Law School was a trade school, that the Act

required the Law School to offer the courses it said it would offer. The Sorenson Court awarded a refund of two years tuition and a modest allowance for one semester's worth of aspirin to the plaintiffs. (Judge Frye also took Dean Bell over her knee and Dean Bell said he was new on the job and the Consumer Law would be offered in 1981-82.)

Legal Issue-The Constitutional Challenge: The U.S. Supreme Court has set down a two tiered test for screening E.P. cases. It is doubtful whether many lawyers pay attention to this since Professor Baker's article has appeared, however, so little attention will be paid to the Supreme Court's analysis.

Briefly, the 2nd year student argument is that the State is must justify its program of grading second year students on a different scale. The end the State Law School seeks must be compelling. The defendant Law School and the intervenor 3rd year students will view this case through the eyes of the "rational relationship" test. The third year students answers to exam questions must bear only a rational relationship to the question asked and the State, acting through the professor as an agent of the

State, can find a reason, no matter how remote, for the answer, then it bears a rational relationship to the question and the grade is entered accordingly.

Our clients, the 2nd year students, are fortunate that attorneys pay no attention to the two tiered analysis and follow the Equality of Respect Model. (ERM).

Professor Baker's lay law review article mentions that the Court should "junk the whole ridiculous system" and replace it with ERM. Under ERM, however, it is possible that the Court would order the U of O Law School destroyed. The Court may, under its equitable powers, listen to the pleas of those folks who operate the U of O Crisis Center. The Crisis Center said in their deposition that of the calls received during finals week, over half were from law students. (Some 1st year law students are coming to our firm and want to bring an intentional infliction of emotional distress claim).

In conclusion, we have a bad case. Grades, as all of the lawyers know, are irrelevant, for most purposes. Under two tier, the 2nd year students will lose and under ERM, the law school will be leveled. What can I say?

ON JOHN'S DEATH: SPEECHLESS

These people don't understand--too young, too rural, too square. Where are the people who understand, who use to be there?

(I don't understand it. We were half a million camping together at Woodstock.) Ah, I found someone, a few, yes, many;

I need you, to be with you here now because

I need to know why this hurts so bad. My heart is breaking, again and again and again and again quote unquote. Do you know why, yet? Can we know...

without knowing what could have been?

That's true, but isn't it really that we ourselves were killed in part,

that part which lived among that melodious knowledge that part which breathed it into our minds and hearts that part which acted out its substance in our lives and in the life of our nation and world

that part which silently naturally awoke within our Self that part which sang the

happiness of our individuality that part which learned freedom and love and peacefulness, is it not that

that part that we cherish as the awakening of our universality

was struck a blow that went to its very quick?

Mick said he was "Shattered." Shattered, Shattered, Shattered.

Your death--absolutely unjust--how to make restitution in me to take up the business of living?

"Said Joe, 'I didn't die... went on to organize, went on to organize."

DON'T...LET...ME...DOWN" Had that part been jettisoned at the juncture to the present, it wouldn't hurt, it couldn't hurt so, now.

Thankfulness. (that consciousness remains.)

how to restore his world: Sean, age 5: "Daddy has become a part of everything."

The widow: "Do not despair." The deceased, prospectively: "Have no fear...Your daddy's here, beautiful boy."

Everyday in every way it's getting better and better. Darling Sean."

"Woman, hold me close to your heart however distance should keep us apart, After all, it is written in the stars...

I never meant to cause you sorrow or pain. I love you now and forever. Oh, Yoko, I'm never never never never gonna let you go."

"I'm just sittin' here, watchin' the wheels go round...No longer riding on the merry-go-round, I just had to let it go...

No problems, only solutions." All the world shall be as one."

Thankfulness. (that fullest life was lived at all. In deed it was.)

how to get retribution: Oh, the legal system takes care of that.

Or, God, maybe. Anyhow, ain't nothin' to do but watch the news.

Thanks, that a full life was, that fullest life is. I won't John! WE WON'T...

LET YOU DOWN. Even they are beginning to stir, now.

POETRY

A poem on Failure to Extinguish Writer's Block!

David Allen

WESTLAW VISITS

The legal writing program will sponsor WESTLAW demonstrations for first year students in the courtroom on Feb. 16th and 17th. WESTLAW is a computerized legal information retrieval service.

Mary Lawrence

JUDGES NEEDED

LRW will be calling on second and third year students to judge moot court practice rounds during the weeks of March 2nd and March 9th. Practice rounds will be videotaped. A sign-up chart will be posted on the first floor soon. Please sign up; we need your help.

Mary Lawrence

EDITORIALS

The Incidental Fee Committee has made a big mistake by approving the goals of the Latter Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA) thereby making the group eligible for student funds. Clearly, this is contrary to the IPC's oft-stated policy of not funding groups which in any way promote religion. What is especially bothersome is that the four majority votes were cast by four of the five Law School backed candidates (Julie Bell being the lone dissenter). If this question had been thoroughly thought-out, the IPC would have denied the LDSSA's goals, just as it correctly denied the goals of the Campus Crusade for Christ.

The LDSSA has attempted to distinguish itself from other religious groups by claiming that it is not promoting Mormon religion, only Mormon "culture." This is an illusory distinction. Any group which promotes a culture that is the product of religious doctrine is in effect promoting that religion. To say that Mormon religion is not the basis for Mormon culture is like saying that a mother and father are not the basis for the child.

This fact is readily illustrated by using the two examples of Mormon culture given by LDSSA President Dan Harris. The first example given was the Mormon interest in genealogy. This interest stems from Mormon doctrine which states that one's ancestors can obtain the highest levels of heaven only if they have been (albeit posthumously) baptised in a temple. The interest follows directly from the religious belief.

The second example given was the "Mormon pioneer

spirit." The reason for the pioneer spirit is that the Mormons were suffering religious persecution in Illinois, so the church's elders decided to move west and search for the promised land. The group's name alone, The Latter Day Saints Student Association, implies a religious nature and purpose. Under any name, however, it is simply impossible to teach or promote Mormon "culture" without teaching and promoting Mormon religion. The two are inextricably intertwined.

We do not dispute the legality of the IPC's action. We must assume that the law student members of the IPC have researched the matter thoroughly. The point is, however, that the matter's legality should not be confused with its correctness. Although the Supreme Court has validated the use of capital punishment, the states are certainly not under obligation to enact a death penalty. The funding of the LDSSA is an improper use of student funds.

The issue in this matter is not the relative merits or demerits of the LDSSA or the Mormon Church. The LDSSA is free to seek funding from other sources. What is at issue is the dangerous precedent being established. The same leap of logic used to fund a Mormon "culture" must also fund a Baptist culture, a Methodist culture, a Catholic culture, a Christian Science culture, etc. Anything less would amount to an uneven application of the IPC's new policy. It would be better for the IPC to recognize its error from the beginning, to avoid the unhealthy marriage of religion and state-funded education.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE LAW SCHOOL

I would, at the outset, like to thank the editors of the Dissident for this opportunity to reply to their editorial on the Latter Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA). (Though as I write this I don't know what that editorial will say.) I don't want to bore anyone with the law, so let me just say that what the IPC did was legal (if you don't think so, go talk to Peter Swan). Dan Harris (One of our own and the director of LDSSA)

assured the IPC that any money they might receive (and I don't believe they'll receive any), would not be used to promote the Mormon religion. Should I not have believed him? Since then, many people have told me that's right, "You shouldn't have believed him." Several of them have also informed me that the Mormon Church is the worst religious institution since the Inquisition. Personally, I have no feelings about Mormons one way or the

other (though I may disagree with most of their political, social and religious beliefs)—but obviously, a lot of people do. To me, this smacks of bigotry and I consider it dangerous. Now it's the Mormons, but who's next? Jews? Catholics? Evangelicals?

Think about it—your group could be next. Being Jewish, I know this well. Finally, anyone is welcome to come before the IPC at the LDSSA's budget hearing and comment

on the group (Notice is provided in the Emerald's Briefs section). You are, of course, also welcome to come up and talk with me if you wish.

Thankyou.

Richard Sontag

P.S. If this letter doesn't make sense it's only because I wrote it in professional responsibility one morning and Professor Merrill would not keep quiet and let me concentrate.

PREZ SAYS

Welcome back (to what?)—to one semester closer to graduation. The SBA's freebie-donut day was intended to brighten up the dreary days of January for students, faculty and staff. Hopefully, the following old and new news will bring a little sunshine also into your life of law.

1) New 'frig - Finally! Yes, we bought a 2nd-hand one for \$180. The two SBA bake sales netted \$130 and the SBA made up the difference. Sorry for the delay.

2) Old 'frig. The cost of repairs and replacing the door (that disappeared) should amount to approximately \$200. If anyone is interested in working on remedying this problem, please drop in to the SBA office with your suggestions.

3) Mike Johnston Memorial

Scholarship Fund—the proceeds of the law school T-shirt and cap sale will go towards this fund. Purchases can be made outside of the SBA office every day. If you do not desire to make a purchase, feel free to make a small contribution towards this funding drive.

5) Truckstop Dinner—After negotiating with members of the Truckstop cooperative, they have agreed to make their facilities available to the SBA for another dinner. Because of their schedule and spring vacation, the dinner has been set for Monday night, April 5th. Keep that date in mind.

6) WLF Film Series—A lot of effort has gone into this project. Please support Chris Ping and the other students working on this forum's film program. Attend a film and invite some friends along.

SEXISM IN THE LAW SCHOOL

The Committee on the Status of Women in the Law provides a channel for complaints of sexism in the law school educational act on complaints. While the Committee can take no binding action, it does act on complaints. The Committee can assist in resolving problems of sexism through discussion, mediation, and helping to develop sensitivity to the issues, as well as make recommendations for dealing with continuing or pervasive problems of sexism.

If you have any concerns or grievances regarding

sexism in the law school, please feel free to share them with any member of the Committee. You may also obtain a copy of the grievance procedure from Committee members.

Charles Wilkinson, Chair
Faculty Member, Committee on the Status of Women in the Law

Stacy Lawrence, Faculty Member

Leslie Westphal, 1st Year Student Member

Glennie Holladay Roheliet, 2nd Year Student Member

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LIFE AND LAW OF THE BANANA

This is a story about one of the quasi-living beings that frequent the law school. It is the tale of the laughable law school banana tree.

You may ask: was this someone's jovial way of making the Hawaiian law students feel at home? (no way, brah) Was this an attempt to give the law school a tropical or exotic atmosphere? NO, the pathetic banana tree represents the declining attitude of many a law student in an accelerated rate. The sickly way it continues to continue-while ostensibly tattered and on its last leaves-seems to represent in foliage form, the spirit of a law student weathered by three years...

The plant came to the school eager and in a fairly healthy state, save for one bent frond. We all have some inexplicably weak trait and this dangerously dangling appendage foreshadowed its near demise. Soon it began to droop further. Its depression became apparent as the broad, green leaves became brown and brittle.

As it further vegetated in the hallowed halls, sacred to none, it began to take on a decidedly stale and fatigued look, much like that of a first grader coming into the last lap of first year finals. Not exactly hitting it off well upstairs near the administration office, it was then banished to the dungeon for its lack of outward achievement. The growth stunting, however, went on unabated. More and more leaves fell as it unmistakably became the analogue of a second grader.

The plant was dragged up from the bowels of the school to the light, as it were, in the fountainhead of knowledge-the library, second floor (where it resides today). The fruitless tree being on the threshold of expiration, was malevolently/benevolently hacked until one of its primary branches clung to the stalk in an attempt to photosynthesize. This was tantamount to giving a long haired third year student a conservative butch (as many do when interviews draw nigh).

The lesson to be learned here is how little of life's robust energies are contained within these dull and dead bricks. Notwithstanding, in struggling to get through the year, the plant personifies the persistent and unsinkable law student drive to survive and someday thrive with its lone new sprout of growth shooting straight for the stars.

-Todd Hutchinson

WANNA JOB?

This notice is from your Career Fulfillment Office (Placement), located on the third floor. Jan Prewitt and assistant dean Doug Haidane are there to answer your questions and provide expert help on anything from resumes to the what shade of grey should be worn at interviews.

Whether you want work/study, experience, or simply, plainold gross income: GO TO THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

First Year Students:

There is no need to work a legal job your first summer; however, if it is a legal job you desire, here are some hints:

-design a resume. Placement has sample resumes and Jan/Doug have years of experience in helping students amplify their best qualities.

-research the available job markets. In addition to listings of a variety of jobs, Jan/Doug can provide individualized advice and up-to-date information.

-HIT THE STREETS. Jobs for first year clerks don't fall off of bookshelves. Employers are most interested in the applicants they can review face to face.

The best move is to seek information from a second or third year student. In most cases, they've done the search before and maybe even in the same area of your interest. Don't be shy. If you don't know anyone, ask Jan.

Second Year Students:

If you are starting from scratch, approach your search as if you were a first year student. Your advantage is the much larger job market for second year students.

Many quality jobs (Oregon Att'y Gen'l, medium and small firms throughout the Northwest) have yet to be filled. But, you need to get cracking.

Plan on spending some time out on the streets. Before you go, grab a colleague who has done a search and take advantage of the wellspring of information that could save you steps and surprises.

NOTE: Meeting for second-year students interested in Judicial Clerkships will be held January 29, Room 121 at 12:30 p.m.

FILM SERIES

For all of you who periodically don't threaten to drop out of law school and enroll in a Masters Program in Film Criticism at UCLA, here are brief descriptions of the marvelous movies the WLF is showing on Thursday nights.

Woman of the Year (1941)
Feb. 5th. Katherine Hepburn stars as an urbane international reporter who meets and marries an earthy sportswriter played by Spencer Tracy. This witty film gives us a peek at the 7-career marriage.

Suspicion (1941), Feb. 12. Hitchcock thriller. Joan Fontaine won an Oscar for her performance as a shy, young, Englishwoman who marries the charming Cary Grant. Terror mounts when she suspects him of trying to poison her. Looks like he had the requisite intent.

Pat & Mike (1952), Feb. 19. Refreshing comedy with Katherine Hepburn as a golf pro and Spencer Tracy as a big-time sports promoter. Recommended for all those interested in sports law.

Murder She Said (1962), Feb. 26. Based on Agatha Christie's novel "4:50 from Paddington." Margaret Rutherford as Miss Marple. This time she sees a woman strangled on a train. This one is juicy enough for the Register-Guards's front page.

Philadelphia Story (1940)
March 5. Romantic comedy in which spoiled heiress Katherine Hepburn is rescued from an impending and insufferable second marriage by ex-husband Cary Grant. Also starring James Stewart. Who could possibly divorce Cary.

Murder at the Gallop (1963), March 12. Margaret Rutherford and Robert (British Airways) Worley, Miss Marple investigates murder among the horsey set. You may miss the Miranda warnings.

Third Year Students:

Relax. A majority of students don't have jobs at graduation, but are working within nine months. Any questions, see Jan/Doug.

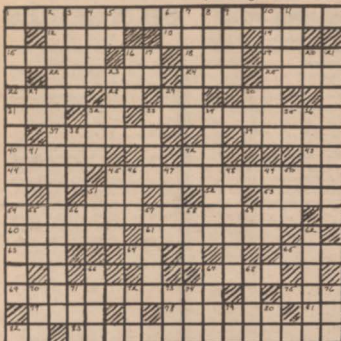
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Hump



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PROF. LACY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. The governor we all run for.
12. Fancy spelling for name of most common substance.
13. Popular divorce venue.
14. Good defense, with a little help from your friends.
16. Humong for sew.
18. W red t start the str dt th --- we stck.
19. Streetcar.
22. Solmes and Swan know what it means.
24. O.P. book.
25. Come.
26. G or P-mom.
28. Hospital Dept.
29. SE in Stuttgart.
30. Skatit Tromm.
31. Member of Fraternal order.
32. Tip-top.
33. Plant-footed law student.
34. Populver peninsula.
39. List of favored candidates.
40. Ultra.
42. Home or South.
43. Irish (abbr.).
44. Pacific whiting, so called.
45. Belonging to a graphic law student.
51. Ignited.
52. Beloved of Jesus, to her sorrow.
53. Venetian scholar.
54. El presidente della SSA.
56. Wipes out.
57. And not.
58. Be careful who you call this in Kohn.
60. Symbolic plaintiffs.
67. Roundback.
68. Balance sheet item.
75. Prelix with bar or rope.
76. Bloody victories.
78. Puzzling essential.
79. Basic research material around here.
80. The only place where you lost in oceans or Canberra (abbr.).
83. Arrested persons' due.

DOWN

1. Can El across survive lit?
2. Criminal-acting administrator.
3. They can be good or bad.
4. --- go begn.
5. ---.
6. Favorite defendant.
7. A corporation is one.
8. Prefix meaning inside (var.).
9. Standard.
10. Dates do horses in England and men in Scotland.
11. I across flourished in days of.
12. Journalistic sister.
17. Yiddish expletive.
20. State Northwest of NE.
21. Criminal-acting truck owner (var.).
22. --- drive.
27. A & don you can look up to.
28. Standee per ---.
30. Pinature.
32. Prohibitionist Organization.
33. Fenton.
34. Define again.
35. Sumped.
36. Deformed.
38. Bishop's jurisdiction.
41. Cf. Jacobson, Lacy, Scoles a Radar O'Reilly.
42. Singsong.
45. Portuguese navigator.
46. AnyaM for Washington A.L. player.
47. Strudel.
48. --- than thou.
49. Distin town in Rhone valley.
50. Suffix with 24 across.
51. Abuser or Diamond.
53. Half an owl.
54. Half of Dr. Doolittle's owl.
56. Where C.D. Cal. sits.
57. Common law firecracker.
58. Swiss river.
59. Two to Ciero.
62. Chief Justice in 40's.
66. Mule or price.
67. Biblical potage buyer (var.).
68. Of interest to Jacobson's counterpart at Heidelberg.
70. Or, as Jacobson's counterpart would put it, new.
71. 26th, 30th or 31st, but rarely 29th.
72. Frank --- Rob.
73. Examined witness deeply.
74. Will it be the CERVITH?
76. Op. or Assoc.
79. Inc. in Marcellie.
80. F. Rightingstar?



At the Hump, merry-makers look on as Jim Palmistess does West Indian rope dance.

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TODD
HARTWICKSON

Mike Weserman argues in Mock Trial Competition as witness Mike Favis and blissful Linda DeVries look on.

LORD OF THE HAMS

The maddened horde of wild boars rushed through the streets on their mission of destruction. The patter of cleaved little feet rattled off of the tanned buildings and echoed up the alleys. A sickening stench of fear hung in the air; the people of the town covered and hid behind closing windows in the early morning light. From one side of the street to the other they came. Fifteen deep. At a fast trot the boars entered the square of the town. While at the same time the sun rose above the low lying hills surrounding the town.

Luigi "Glo" Johnson had been loading his hand push ice cream cart just before sunrise with all types of goodies: ice cream bars, ice cream cones, cherry fies, and the treat that the horde of land whales was after—the revered and delectable-chocolate covered bananas on a stick, frozen of course, with nuts. "Glo" stood over six feet high and was almost five feet wide, his moustache was 8 inches long

on one side and only three on the other; his hair was curly and rarely washed.

The ice cream vendor was loading the cart underneath the old oak tree in the town square. In the seconds, no minutes, before sunrise Luigi had sensed a current in the air; he became restless, scared. He paced back and forth and looked wildly all around him trying to figure out the thing that was tormenting him. As sunrise approached his fear became acute and he began to run back and forth, not knowing where to go for safety. Luigi gasped in air and kept looking back and forth.

That's when the porkers rounded the corner into the square. The mongol horde reincarnated pounding over the steppes. Bloodthirsty and looking for plunder. There was not a merciful thought among them, and there never had been, and never would be. There was something almost prehistoric about their beady little brains. They were one entity, controlled by their

all encompassing thirst for killing people, and eating chocolate covered bananas. It was the 13th century re-visited; China was being annihilated by the pagan pack of vicious animals.

Luigi choked back his fear and began pushing his cart towards the nearest house in a desperate bid for any sanctuary.

The dust rose in an enormous cloud in back of the pursuing boars. Luigi had forty yards on the pigs, but they were gaining fast. He ran faster. The pigs broke into a gallop, yes pigs can gallop. Of course, I didn't know that till I wrote this. Within seconds the gap was almost closed. The savage pack of hams leaped with amazing nimbleness all over Luigi. Luigi fell to the dusty earth and his cart tipped over spilling the contents. Luigi gasped in the dirty smelly putrid pig scented air and tried with what little strength he had left to regain his footing. Then from the back of the pack, the leader, Pork

Chop Khan, walked over the backs of his horde of ice cream lovers and flopped down over Luigi's face smothering him in an instant. There was mayhem as the pigs began eating the chocolate covered bananas and other goodies in the cart. After the gluttonous feast, the pack regained its rectangular formation and headed through the fear ridden town back out into the endless steppes.

Off they went on another mission of pillage, the bloated coyotes of the steppes.

AT THE RACES

FLASH!

Frederic (Fast Freddie) Merrill has entered the Professional Pacer Stakes. Richard (Legs) Hildreth looks like he's walking to the Winner's Circle, although Charles (Chuckie) Wilkinson, also, is stepping out. Fast Freddie seems to be destined for Third Place; he has the recurring problem of colliding with the Starting Desk when the bell goes off.

Wheels

THE NEW IRANIAN CRISIS—DAY 9

A special report by foreign correspondent Mark Oswald

IRAN HELD HOSTAGE

Fifty-two American nationals, whose captivity in Tehran had dragged on for a weary 444 days, have finally been released. What might seem to be the end of an interminable political debacle now appears to be only chapter one in the media saturated saga that has captivated world attention for the past 16 months.

After a careful review, the Reagan administration has announced that it intends, in the style of Soviet diplomacy, to honor the "spirit" of the release agreement worked out between the State Department and the Iranian government as existed on January 19. Scheduled for immediate air shipment via a fleet of Presidential B-52's non-stop to Tehran is \$2.9 billion in gold, a fraction of the \$9.2 billion in Iranian assets frozen by President Carter shortly after the hostages were seized Nov. 4, 1979. The gold will arrive, from 65,000 feet, on the Foreign Ministry sometime next week. But the great balance of the assets, roughly some \$6 billion, will be held "hostage" by the Reagan administration pending the settlement of some vital national interests.

The Dissident has learned, and possesses documents to the effect that buried deep within the volume described as the Algiers accord, lurks a broad contractual disclaimer patterned remarkably similar to the one found in Chrysler sales

agreements, stating:

The United States reserves the right, and indeed possesses the moral superiority, to completely modify, reject, or refute the terms of this accord; and probably will once the hostages have been returned to American soil.

Relying on this overlooked provision, the Reaganouts will implement a seven-point plan to restore to parties to the status quo ante. Nearly \$1 billion in outstanding U.S. bank claims will be subject to binding arbitration. As referees, the negotiating team of Tony Orlando and Dom have been chosen by Reagan in recognition of their "crucial role in the hostage crisis."

The gala event will be televised live by ABC from the Superdome. \$1.2 billion is earmarked in compensation to the 52 hostages and the families of 8 servicemen killed on the abortive rescue mission.

Roughly \$700 million will be deducted to replace the 8 military aircraft abandoned during the rescue attempt. When the Iranian air force learned of the airspace intrusion several days later from a report in People magazine, they bombed the stationary aircraft, scoring one hit. The official Paris news agency quoted Iranian battle losses at 4 Phantom fighters and 24 Revolutionary militiamen guarding the silent helicopters. The State Department has also purchased

\$1.4 billion in Iraqi war bonds and will hold them in escrow for Iran at the Robert Vesco Bank & Trust in the Bahamas.

In return for its careful and provocative reporting of the IRANIAN CRISIS—AMERICA HELD HOSTAGE, and the influential endorsement of Reagan by the Dissident (which if you remember, provided the crucial 54% margin that swept Reagan to victory), the President has announced that the Ayatollah Khomeini has donated \$900 million to complete the long-awaited Sports Resort Complex to be built on the roof of the law school. In an exclusive telephone interview with the Dissident, the Imam told us: "The money means nothing, the hostages mean nothing. We just want to know who the hell shot J.R."

Few would have hallucinated this improbable chapter in the 14 month epic that threatens to displace General Hospital in media and local attention. The Dissident has remained on top of the news, with exclusive reports and thoughtful commentary, and the Dissident will continue to do so, right until we find ourselves next week. Which harks back to another problem. Most of our captive nationals are back, and we're gonna keep those Iranian dollars back home, where they will do some good; that's fine and dandy. But the Shah still owes me five bucks.

Mark Oswald

SHAKE IN THE LIBRARY

show the janitor spotted the snake drinking out of the water fountain on the second floor, and reclining on the couch in the cafeteria, wearing spectacles, and reading an A.R. The janitor reported the incidents but was not taken seriously by the administration. A few weeks later, October 20, 1978, the janitor found the snake molted skin and became hysterical. Law school administrators had the janitor committed to a home to hush up the matter.

An underground investigation not disclosed to the public by the school administrators was able to reveal how the snake was lost weeks after the incident. It seems that west law school administrator Grady Farnsworth, left the rented snake in the 4th floor of the library chained to a door. Late that same afternoon Grady became highly intoxicated at the kegger following the annual law school Sylvester Penneyer run and forgot about the Python named "Cutie Pie." The snake escaped. After a long search, Farnsworth was unable to find the snake. Farnsworth later had to forfeit his 100 dollar deposit to the rental agency, SNAKE FOR A DAY.

Shortly after divulging this information to the law school administration, Farnsworth was killed in a car accident. It is not known at this time if there is any kind of link between the cover-up and Farnsworth's death.

Writers here contacted a local Python expert, Herbert "Scalen" Johnson, and let him go over the documents; the experts findings show that the snake is probably living off of chicken noodle soup and ice cream bars. After an exhaustive nutritional analysis, the snake expert has come to the conclusion that this diet is nutritionally sufficient to keep the snake alive and in good health. "Scalen" also commented the snake is probably opening up the lockbox to the coffee money in the cafeteria to fund her late night snacks. The expert's final comment was that the snake was no danger if fed well, but that as a precaution, those people using the fourth floor should probably carry an ice cream bar if confronted by the linear reptile.

Two first year law students at the school were interviewed by the paper and said they were not afraid of the Python. One of the students, suggested that the snake should be chained at the entrance to the library to keep the undergrads out.

SNAKE IN THE LIBRARY: Cover Up Alleged

(Dateline Eugene, November 20, 1980).

A 15 foot Python is apparently living on the 4th floor of the University of Oregon Law library. After almost a year, reliable sources have gained documents through the Freedom of Information Act from the law school that seem to point to the administration's knowledge of the snake for at least two years. One of the investigators characterized the law school's lack of cooperation as bordering on criminal negligence. Facts support the theory that a Python was lost on the 4th floor of the library two years ago.

Documents obtained disclose that a night janitor first found the snake eating an ice cream bar while working the vending machines in the cafeteria. Documents also

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CAVEAT EMPTOR



DEAR JUSTICE CARDOZO

Dear Justice Cardozo:

The National Enquirer recently quoted you as citing *Earth v. Flying Saucers*, 123 Space Rptr. 321 (1956), as standing for the doctrine of "Klaatu Borada Nikto." Actually, that doctrine was first espoused by Justice Rennie in his now classic opinion in *Gort v. Earth*, 69 Fox SI (1951), which held that the Uniform Alien Act required substantial evidence to rebut the statutory presumption of alien origin of any giant fire-breathing reptiles that destroy Tokyo. This result was reached in spite of Raymond Burr's brilliant and eloquent argument to the contrary on behalf of the defendant monster. But see in re *Combs of the Stratosphere*, 99 THX 1138 (1952) (holding death penalty for giant behemoths unconstitutional as cruel and unusual punishment.) Is there any chance that this deplorable state of the law will see some updating and liberalization in the near future?

Dr. Cyclops
Peru

Dear Dr. Cyclops:

Yes! As a matter of fact, Rona Bare-it informs me that,

In one of those ironic twists of fate, ex-president Jimmy Carter has decided to outdo Ronald Reagan at his own game by producing and starring in a remake of *The Incredible Shrinking Man*. However, rumor has it that they're already behind schedule and way over budget, but if this movie goes up on appeal, you can bet some heads are gonna fly!

Justice Cardozo
Concurring Opinion

Dear Clops:

You are not alone. A new Uniform Commission on Alien Law has been formed. Their five year mission is to seek out new laws and new reasoning and to boldly research where no research has been done before. We'll give you weekly reports as to their progress. That is of course, if the Commission isn't cancelled.

Justice Silverman

Dear Justice Cardozo:

I've noticed that leaves from the giant mutant rhubarb plant in the hallway are often removed and placed in a wastebasket near the administration office.

I recently purchased a sum and substance and three new Gilberts from the PAD bookstore. Therefore, I am wondering are these leaves edible?

Hungry

Dear Hungry,

Fuell Gibbons swore, right before he died, that the leaves are edible. Whether or not they're healthful is another question.

The real secret of the leaves is closely guarded by the administration. One administrator who shall remain nameless, has discovered that when rolled and smoked, these leaves produce a state of euphoria (that's right next to the state of confusion). The administration office ~~with~~ put out a memo ordering all leaves from the plant placed in their office trash can. Between 12 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. they lock the office door and, as one office worker put it, "take a few bombers in the back room." This explains why they, the people who work in the administration office, are always placidly smiling and laid back.

Cardozo, J.

BEST SELLERS II

Because of the tremendous response received last year, the *Dissent* is once again happy to recommend prospective book titles to these would be authors.

The Power Behind the Throne, by Mrs. A. Ackerman.
Bridge Over Troubled Waters, by Kate Wade.
The Lighter Side of Probate, by Gene Scoles.
The Future Lies Ahead: Quotable Cliches, by Dave Frohnmayer.
California in Oregon: A Survival Manual, by Rich Ferrigo.
Quotations of Chairman Bell, by Dean Bell.
The Existential Joys of Defending the Rich, by Pete Sorenson.
My Year At Westpoint or Down for Twenty Push-ups You Environmentalist Pinks, by Chapin Clark.
Blackmail and Extortion for Fun and Profit, by The Oregon Timber Industry.
Is There Life After Law School or Life and Times in Washington D.C., by Dorothy Morey.

RESTATEMENT

§69 The Proponent of the Position has the Burden of Coming Forward.

Comment: It is in general agreement in all but three states, that the burden of coming forward is periodically interchangeable, depending, of course, on the nature of the position taken.

Subsequent support may be required as well, again, depending on the position taken. This is often referred to as the "Turkish Factor."

If the proponent of the position cannot maintain the position to the satisfaction of the other party, an objection will be sustained and the case summarily dismissed. In such an incident, the proponent may be subject to disciplinary action under the farce and mockery test.

TASTY TORTS

As part of its continuing legal education program, the *Dissent* proudly presents the legal elements of *Won Ton Disregard Soup*! (Makes 8 servings.)

Won Ton Dough

¾ cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg, lightly beaten
with 3 tbsps cold water

Filling

¾ lb. very lean uncooked pork, ground twice, or
¾ cup minced cooked chicken meat or shrimp
2 water chestnuts, minced
2 scallions, minced
1 tspa grated fresh ginger root or 1/8 tspm ginger
1 tspa soy sauce
¼ tspa salt
Pinch of pepper

Broth

2 qts. and 1 cup chicken broth
¾ cup julienne strips of cooked chicken, meat or roast pork (optional)

For dough, sift flour with salt, add egg mixture all at once, and stir briskly with a fork until dough holds together; turn onto a lightly floured board and knead 2-3 minutes until

smooth. Cover and let rest ½ hour. Dust board and rolling pin lightly with cornstarch and roll dough as thin as possible into a square about 16" cut into 24" squares. Mix filling ingredients. Arrange noodle square on counter, spoon about ¼ tspn filling onto each, a little above center, then roll as shown (hello?) sealing by moistening edges with cold water.

Bring broth to a boil in a large kettle, drop in 6-8 won tons, and boil uncovered 5 minutes; lift out won tons and cover with a damp towel. Cook remaining won tons the same way. When all won tons are done, return to broth and simmer, uncovered, 1 minute. Ladle broth into soup bowl, add 3 wontons to each, and serve.

FOOTNOTES

1. Thanks and apologies to *The Doubleday Cookbook* and *Won Ton Soup*.
2. See intentional torts.
3. Or disregard won ton recipes and buy prepared won ton skins at your favorite hippie store (e.g. Porters, Sundance, Safeway.)
4. Bench equity.

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