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Bridge Tourney Revives

Hey there all you bidders and shufflers! It's bridge tournament time again. Many of you participated in the Fall Semester Semi-Annual Law School Bridge Tournament and need no further encouragement. But what about the gallery - you kibitzers who just stood around on the sidelines muttering, "Two no trump! What the hell bid is that?" And you closet card players, shuffling the solitaire deck in your carrel, but hesitant to leave the security of the library for the excitement of a rubber of bridge? Where were you when the championship teams of David Browne and Debra Ehrman and Hal Williams and Roger Olsen needed challenging?

Now you have a second chance. The Spring Semester Semi-Annual Law School Bridge Tournament is being organized. You can sign up with a partner or individually and you will be paired with another player. Each partnership will play every other partnership at mutually convenient times and places. There is a possibility we will play duplicate bridge rather than rubber bridge (same game - different scoring), but specifics are still forthcoming.

Sign up in the first floor hall. Submit any suggestions for procedures and rules to Martha Evans' box in the SBA office.

New Legal Fraternity Formed

Do you find it hard to face yourself in the morning lately? Do you find yourself dropping into fits of gloomy depression for no apparent reason, and although you know quite well exactly what is preying on your mind you are too ashamed to say anything about it to anyone? Do you need someone who you can talk to confidentially, somewhere you can go to release your pent up feelings of inadequacy, incompetence and frustration? Somewhere you can go and admit, without fear of the damning moral and social stigma which the outside world may attach to your affliction, "I GOT BIT!"

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Faculty Meeting Generates New Ideas

Several new innovative new proposals were introduced at the most recent faculty meeting. Keeping in spirit with the Sunshine Acts and various Open Meetings Laws, the Dissent is happy to report them to you in order for you to be able to make an informed evaluation of their potential impact upon you.

1) Institution of the "E" grade: Prof. Mooney pointed out that the alphabetical lapse in the traditional grading system could be handily utilized to give instructors added flexibility in grading and would further reduce the issuance of ruinous no-credit "F" marks (Prof. Mooney failed to note that the institution of the "D" grade this fall failed to substantially reduce the number of "F" grades given as compared to last year [37 to 33], but only added to the general malaise and caused the formation of a new legal fraternity - "Dogs Anonymous" [see this p. for related story]). The proposal was vigorously opposed by Prof. Schulman who resented any encroachment on the use of his ultimate weapon (sometimes referred to as "the last laugh").

2) Addition of 120 new lockers: The architect of the present facilities was consulted as to the feasibility of the proposal and felt that projected enrollment increases could easily be accommodated by utilizing presently unused aisle space.

3) Increase of library fines to \$5/hr of tardiness and reduction of check-out time to fifteen minutes: Proposed by Prof. Surles to make reserve materials more readily available to more students and to decrease pressures on students while "under the gun" at finals time, the matter was tabled pending investigation of a related proposal to keep the library locked at all times in order to guarantee that materials could always be found on the proper shelf where they belong.

4) Expansion of parking facilities in the direction of the inscrutably placed and unused bike racks behind the present faculty parking and construction of overhead parking in the same area in order to accommodate some student parking (in addition to Mike Stone's "24 hour zone" parking space) as well as securing faculty space. This proposal was immediately labeled "preposterous" and was peremptorily tabled. Identity of the idea's radical originator was withheld pending re-evaluation of decisions on tenure.

5) Other proposals on the agenda which

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Computer Assisted Legal Research

They're dumbure, quiet, don't take up much space and can be programmed to make better coffee than you. Whether they're the wave of the future or just a new expensive toy for the corporate law practice is still up in the air. In the meantime, you can find out what the computer can do for you at three presentations arranged by the Legal Research and Writing staff.

Friday, January 26th, 2:30 p.m.,
Room 129: Charity MacDonald, Institute
for Scientific Information, Philadelphia

will speak on legal searching with the Social Science Citation Index.

All comers invited to both events.

On the commercial front, WESTLAW (there's no law west of the Mississippi) the West Publishing Co.'s vision of tomorrow, will be demonstrated Monday, January 29th in the Moot Court Room by West's representative. Priority goes to students in the Research and Writing sections, but you could try to sneak a look.

EDITORIAL

The recent infliction of the "D" grade appears to indicate that at least some of the faculty are reveling in their newfound "flexibility." However, the manner and frequency in which it was imposed would also seem to indicate that it is NOT being used to save those "less than but not as bad as an F," a premise which the faculty led us to believe was one of their prime "humanitarian" reasons for instituting the "D" grade. While the number of "D"s given swelled to more than 100, the number of "F"s given only dropped by about 11% (ie. 4). The logical extrapolation of this fact is that there are 106 of us who were "competent" last year but who are "less than competent" this year. Just exactly what is the cause of this strange phenomenon does not appear to be clear, but at least one hearsay source reported that one instructor's excuse/justification was that since the faculty had chosen to institute the "D" grade, he felt compelled to use it. In other words, it was just another niche to peg students into when grading exams. This is all fine and good, provided that the instructor makes sure to evaluate whether or not this student truly is competent. The distinction must be made between grading "excellence" and grading "competence." All of us know quite well that more often than not the difference between an "A" and a "B" (or even a "C") depends not so much on actual content, but instead upon "style." You can say everything the "A" paper said, but you get a "C" because the instructor didn't like the way you said it. And all of us also know how futile it is to try and get an instructor to tell you where those points went, let alone change a grade. But in judging "competence," an in-

structor's subjective opinion as to the writer's "style" should have no bearing. The student should be graded/evaluated upon content, and those amorphous points usually given for "How I feel about your answer" should be disregarded. One possible reason for the large number of "D"s could be instructors subconsciously (or consciously) doing this.

Undoubtedly many of you are rather indignant ("pissed" is a better word for it, I believe). The method of protesting a grade is to first discuss it with the instructor. If you still feel that you deserve a better grade and the instructor refuses to change it,



then you must take the exam to Dean Clark. He will read it and make an initial determination as to whether he thinks it may, repeat may, warrant reexamination. If he makes this decision, then it will be given to two faculty members who will then look at all of the relevant material, including all of the material assigned, the instructor's answer key, and anything else they can get their hands on. They will make a final determination as to whether or not a different grade is justified. I have no idea as to what the success percentage is, but you never know until you try.

Mike Stone

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Special Ashland
Correspondent. . . Brian Doerter

Dear Dean Clark,

After receiving your letter to those students who had dropped Commercial Law, I felt prompted to respond. I was somewhat surprised to discover I was on a select list of students who were being "encouraged to re-enter the class." I will not be re-entering the class and I would like to take this opportunity to explain why.

Professor Sears' surgery was quite unforeseen; I doubt that any administrator is prepared for such unexpected misfortune. I wish Professor Sears a speedy recovery and if he is back within 4-6 weeks, I think he will have made a remarkable recovery. But that amount of time will operate to my disadvantage as far as I am concerned. While Professor Bailey appears to be an excellent replacement, I prefer to have some continuity as to the material being taught and the delivery of that material.

Being a second year student has a great advantage in that we are actually allowed to exercise some discretion in selecting classes and professors. With some of the faculty gone due to various reasons, the choice this year was often an exercise in futility. As you have assured us that Professor Dawson will be back next year to teach Commercial Law, I resent the fact that I might be stigmatized for preferring to wait for Professor Dawson rather than taking a class from two professors of whose teaching methods I know very little about.

Commercial Law is an important subject in my law school curriculum and I tried to take it second year as you suggested, but my schedule is such that I cannot make the new suggested meeting times. Your letter seemed to threaten me with serious consequences for not re-entering which I feel is very unfair. From past experience I was led to believe that third year students were usually given preference in course selection and I would expect that policy to continue regarding next year's Commercial Law class. If there is over-enrollment, my suggestion is to hold the class in Room 129. I also would hate to see such drastic action such as dropping a Trial Practice class, so I hope we can come up with a practical solution. Unfortunately, I do not regard your letter as the solution that those of us who dropped Commercial Law were looking for.

Debra Ehrman

God's Country

President Carter told a group of distinguished newspaper editors today that the Shah's leaving Iran was "an answer to prayer."

The President went on to explain that "prayer" played an important part in the Carter Administration's foreign policy, and that when the people understood this they would not criticize him for "alleged inconsistencies in our policy for support for human rights throughout the world."

The President said, "Where violations of the type I have been calling attention to since taking office occur in countries which are allied with us or important to our security as a free nation, and where there are groups attempting to end these abuses by overthrowing the government, the policy (cont. p. 9)

Phi Delta Phi National President at the U.

The National President of Phi Delta Phi Law Fraternity, James N. Castleberry, will visit the University of Oregon Law School on January 31, 1979. He will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Room 129 of the Law Center. In response to the increased activity in oil and gas exploration throughout the Willamette Valley, Mr. Castleberry will address his comments to the "Protection of the Oil and Gas Lessor" and will field questions for a short period following his talk.

Mr. Castleberry is presently Associate Dean and Professor of Law at St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Texas where he also serves as a member of the Board of Directors for the Bexar County Legal Aid Association. His teaching duties at St. Mary's include real and personal property, water law, community property, and oil and gas law. He has also been a lecturer at various state and national institutes and programs on natural resources law, mortgages, and real property, and is one of the co-authors of the seven volume treatise "Water and Water Rights" (Clark, Editor-in-Chief), Allen Smith Company, 1970. In addition to his Juris Doctor degree, Professor Castleberry holds a diploma

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Faculty Profile: Peter Ozanne

Well before the Guernsey Islands became an obstacle to supertanker traffic in the English Channel, Peter Ozanne's grandfather took off to study law in Paris.

The Ozanne clan is still widespread in the Channel, but Grandfather emigrated to Butte to take up real estate; successfully getting a piece of "every dry hole in Montana." Undeterred by this American success story, Peter's father took up the law as well and his son followed him.

After spending most of his life in Seattle, where he was a graduate student in political science ("important, but insufficiently rigorous") and economics, he took off for Europe, working as a journalist for the German chain of Christian Welt papers. He returned to a fairly tumultuous Stanford campus for law school in 1967, dodging tear gas occasionally while working with such luminaries as Herbert Packer (on effective treatment alternatives to incarceration), Anthony Amsterdam, and Rose Bird, California's Chief Justice and Peter's criminal law clinic teacher. He also managed to get married.

After graduation and admission to the bar in 1971, Peter led a varied life (cont. p. 7)

Dear Cardozo, J.

Dear Justice Cardozo:

I hope you don't think I'm strange but I have a special, meaningful relationship with "my old man." For the past two years he has worn special shorts made from solid gold. When I come home from work, sometimes I allow him out. Strange, but we enjoy our quiet, regimented relationship.

My question is, should I allow him to attend the Over-the-Hump Party? I understand a camel may be present, subjecting people to "reasonable hump behavior." What is that? Is it obscene?

- Ms. Midas Touch

Dear Ms. Midas:

The issue of "reasonable hump behavior" has plagued the court for centuries and is the subject of countless law review articles. Professor Smeed from Harvard postulates in From Mountains to Molehills that the original Hump party was celebrated by Hannibal after he crossed the Alps and slaughtered some Romans. Hannibal did not wear gold, but did wear furs which are still fashionable today.

The noted psychologist, Carl Jung, insisted that the Hump had nothing to do with the Oedipal complex as maintained by Freud. Rather, says Jung, the Hump is part of the collective unconscious, and as such, manifests itself in every culture. For example, the ancient Egyptians believed that one passed from this life into the next life by going "over the hump." Those who have seen the King Tut exhibit will confirm that he was dressed in Gold for the occasion.

As to rumors about camels. Yes, it's true, they will be there. But they will be relegated to areas marked, "Smoking permitted."

Will it be obsence? Hard to say. Our only clue comes from Margaret Mead who, upon her return from New Guinea, attended a Hump party and remarked, "This is disgusting!"

Now we get to the meat of the matter. Should you allow your old man out for the evening. The answer is: Yes. Whether his gold underwear is rigid like the traditional style worn by the Tin Woodsman, or fluid like the latest from Bloomingdale's, he will be in tune with the Hump.

As Ceaser confided in his friend Brutus as he emerged from the Hump with Cleopatra, "As the evening progressed, we de-emphasized precious metals and formed a new basis for our relationship."

Dear Justice Cardozo:

Does the Big Bear hump in the woods?

-Turned Down by Ask Andy

Dear Turned Down:

Is the Pope Polish?

Dear Justice Cardozo:

I'm a female third year student and I've got to talk to somebody about this, it's driving me nuts. Two years ago, as a first year student, I applied for jobs around town. It was spring, the weather was nice, love was in the air- but I never expected it to hit. Not me. And not between me and one of the partners at a down town law firm. But, God, he was good looking: thick black hair, brown eyes, a flashing smile. We didn't talk much about law during the interview. He barely glanced at my resume before resting his eyes on my breasts as they curved through my tight sweater.

He asked me out to lunch and that's how it all started. Neither of us could hide our feelings. Of course his firm didn't hire me; that would have been too gauche, I got a job clerking somewhere else. But every Tuesday night for the past eighteen months we've been rendezvousing.

The trouble is he's married. He's got two kids, 4 and 2, and one on the way. He loves his wife and he loves me too. I have no compunctions about our relationship but if it were discovered I fear I may be excluded from the bar. What should I do?

- Scarlet Letter

Dear Scarlet:

Just follow the precepts delineated in the Code of Ethical Considerations.

1. Don't get caught. This foundational rule can be applied to the most perplexing ethical problems.
2. Deny everything. If the authorities suspect the truth, you should vigorously deny it. Practice by approaching friends and saying, "That's absolutely absurd!"
3. If caught, discredit the witness. John Mitchell, in John v. Martha, established the standard embraced by the legal profession. For example, if his wife says in court that her husband has been seeing you, then whisper to a Register-Guard reporter, "A woman who drinks as much as she has many delusions."
4. If you are not admitted to the bar then turn your loss into a tax write off. Speak to professor Ray for details.
5. As a last resort move to California. In Marin only "straights" are deviant.

Castleberry, cont.

from the Institute of Comparative Law of the National University of Mexico, and a diploma from the Faculty for the Teaching of Comparative Law at Strasbourg.

Prior to taking his teaching position with St. Mary's University, Mr. Castleberry served as Assistant

Attorney General of Texas for two years. During this time a "clean up" of the Texas insurance industry resulted in the closing of over twenty insurance companies over a period of 23 months.

Mr. Castleberry's visit here is part of his duties as the national president of Phi Delta Phi and the local fraternity will sponsor an informal wine reception following the talk. The reception will be held in the student lounge.

The Prez Sez

Thanks to those students who finally started paying for coffee; the SBA has recouped it's earlier losses and may actually operate in the black for a month or two. As soon as this unlikely turn of events turns itself into a fairable cash flow, we will have some keggers. [Ed. note: Rah, rah]

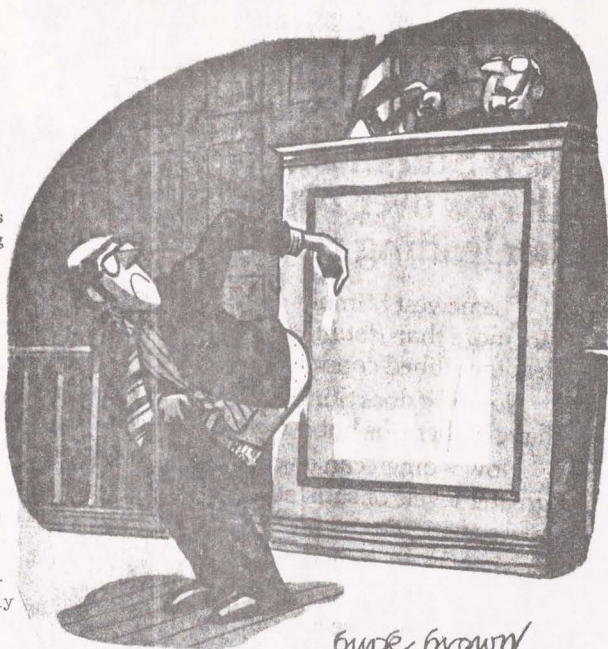
I believe that the law school administration should be thanked for responding to student's requests for a final examination schedule posted before registration. Although personally the tentative schedule would give me four finals in five days, I assume that it is an aid to many who can freely exchange classes.

Most everyone knows that an excessive number of "D" grades were given last semester and from the grade distribution analysis posted on the SBA window, it looks like grades have dropped. I am still working on getting a printout with the plus grades to make a more valid comparison. However, from the charts one might deduce that last year's "A" grades are this year's "B"'s, and so on. The "D"'s probably came from the low "C"'s of a year ago since the number of "B"'s has not changed significantly in the last three semesters. To make matters even worse, the law faculty has just adopted new legislation which has the effect of making it easier to flunk out of school and harder to be re-admitted. When the final regulations are typed up, copies will be posted for inspection.

We are told by some that grades are only relative and class rank is the important comparison. Tell that to the Section B students of last semesters first year class. Depending on the first letter of your last name, you either had a fighting chance for good grades or you did not.... Proposed faculty legislation that would establish a grading curve for all first year classes is now being kicked around.

I submitted to the Incidental Fee Committee a budget request for \$10,135.68 for 1979-80 for the SBA. Budget hearings will be held in the EMU during the next two months. A copy of the budget request is posted on the SBA bulliten board. Supporting documentation can be inspected by any interested party. Students (particularly potential SBA President candidates) are encouraged to attend the IPC hearings. Dates and times will be posted.

Tom Carter



"I feel that I must warn you, counselor, that you are perilously close to a contempt-of-court citation."

Vic's Roots

Oregon's new governor Vic Atiyeh revealed today that he has spent much of the past few weeks searching for his "roots."

At a press conference in Portland, Atiyeh, elected last November, told reporters, "At this point I can assure you that all the evidence indicates that my ancestors climbed down out of the trees at least four, and possibly as far back as six, generations ago."

Asked what had caused him to join an increasing number of Americans interested in their past, Atiyeh replied that it all began back in October when a heckler called him a "creodont" for supporting the death penalty.

"I didn't know what the word meant, so I pulled out a dictionary when I got home and discovered that it refers to 'primitive, flesh-eating mammals with small brains,'" said Atiyeh. "I sort of suspected at the time that the word didn't apply to me, but I wanted a convincing answer for all the skeptics out there as well."

Atiyeh said he considered dropping the matter after Ballot Measure 8 passed by an overwhelming margin, but decided to keep going "so the people of Oregon know the death penalty is a thinking man's measure."

Atiyeh concluded his prepared remarks by saying, "My story should lay to rest any lingering doubts Oregonians might have about the intelligence of those who worked so hard to bring back the gas chamber."

Notices

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PAD presents Lunch at Louie's with Roy Dwyer on Legal Advertising. 12:30, Jan 25 at Louie's, 947 Franklin Blvd.

The new SBA-PAD Bookstore manager is Gary Kahn. Much thanks and appreciation goes to Katy Henky, who had done a great job for the last two and a half years.

[Ed. note]

A retraction and apology must be made to last years Flying Squirrels for the mistake which appared on the Sport's Page of the last issue of the Dissent. It has been brought to my attention that contrary to my earlier reporting, the Flying Squirrels did NOT lose in the finals last year, but in-

stead totally demolished their opponent as was their habit for most of their games.

It appears that a law school dynasty has been established. Long live the memory of those valiant Squirrels and long live the present reigning Unclean Hands.

For those of you who care, in response to numerous requests, a copy of last year's premier Dissent article, Samoa Fishing In America, is now posted on the bulliten board in the library.

Two openings are now available in the small clic of law students evaluating faculty performance. Students must be obsessed with faculty performance and have demonstrated proficiency in avoiding "D"'s.

No Nuke News

TDA GOES LEGAL

The Trojan Decommissioning Alliance will beconducting training sessions for beginning no nukes lobbyists on Sunday, Jan. 21st, in Salem. On the 22nd, numerous no nukers will descend on the legislature and introduce four bills. One proposed law would allow in-state storage of spent fuel [waste] for only 6 months. At present, permanent waste storage is not permitted, but "temporary" has been defined by A.G. Redden as meaning at least ten years. Another bill would prohibit the siting of any future nuclear plants in Oregon until the Federal government develops some kind of halfway decent permanent waste storage plan. A third bill would basically be the Lane County Nuclear Transportation Ordinance applied on a statewide basis. The fourth bill would require operators of nuclear facilities to post bond for decommissioning (estimated minimum cost-\$100,000,000), site restoration, and some kind of liability insurance.

PEBBLE SPRINGS WALKATHON

The Pebble Springs Project is having a 20 Km Forest Park Walkathon (Portland) on April 7th., to raise money for Lloyd Marbet's fight against nuclear windmills. [Don Quixote lives] Sponsors and supporters are needed-contact Fred, TDA, or SNFF for details.

CRITICAL MASS

Richard Pollack, of Ralph Nader's Critical Mass, will be speaking in Eugene sometime in Feb.. Pollack is an expert on the legality of nuclear transportation ordinances. Should be interesting. Contact Students for a Nuclear Free Future (SNFF) at the Survival Center for details.

GOOD NEWS FROM SAN DIEGO, BELIEVE IT OR NOT

San Diego County recently enacted a solar energy construction ordinance that will require solar water heating units to be installed in up to one third of new homes in San Diego Co.: "The ordinance adopted by the board requires the installation of a solar powered water heating device and a backup gas or electric water heater on each home built after Oct. 1, 1979, in areas not served by natural gas. Twelve

months later, the requirement will be imposed in areas with natural gas service." Local officials are also drafting "Right to Lite" legislation that would guarantee homeowners access to the sunlight needed to power such systems. Every anti-abortionist will have to install a solar collector?

PGE HATES CHRISTMAS

PGE is guilty of seriously abusing the quasi-religious Christmas vacation. If No Nukes Fred had been here in Oregon rather than greatly enjoying himself in California, they would never have dared to start up Trojan. Trojan itself felt that PGE's action was heretical, and automatically shut down several days after startup-claiming electrical malfunction. Oh well, accidents will happen.

THE NAVY HATES CHRISTMAS

On Christmas day, John Calambokidis, a friend from Olympia, Washington, tried to pass out "Stop the Holocaust" greeting cards, etc., to the guards at the Trident Nuclear Submarine Base at Bangor, Wash.. John and a friend were promptly arrested. So much for peace and love on Christmas, not to mention goodwill towards persons.

THE FEDERAL JUDICIAL SYSTEM HATES CHRISTMAS

On December 26th, a trial began in Seattle at which 176 people were found guilty of illegal reentry onto the Trident Base during the May 22d 23rd demonstrations. Sentencing will take place later this month.

MEANWHILE, BACK IN THE REAL WORLD ...

On Jan. 4th, the Columbia Environmental Council, of St. Helens, Oregon, held a balloon release to protest the Trojan startup. During a previous balloon release last St. Patrick's Day, postcards were returned from as far away as South Dakota, postmarked within 2 days of the release. Have any friends back east? What Trojan leaks today they may breath tomorrow.

The weather reacted adversely to news of Trojan's startup. Few people realize that the recent little ice age was a subtle form of political protest by Mother Nature. You never froze in the dark until they threatened to restart Trojan,did you?

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The Adventures of BUNS

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were not reached due to time limitations were: use of Greek letters in examination hypotheticals, use of smaller trash cans in the rest rooms, installment of ten new ribbonless typewriters in the student typing room.

Quote of the Week (Weak?) -- Bill Nichols, when asked if he would care to read aloud a paragraph from his Administrative Law book: "I wouldn't do that to a dog."

Ozanne, cont.

which included a two year turn with the San Francisco Public Defender's office, private practice in Berkeley, a year with a Wall Street firm doing half-time pro bono work (which included representing the city's taxi drivers) and a major civil suit against the City of Fresno.

When big city life started to pall, the thought of a nice, small university town up north somewhere where he could devote serious attention to kicking back and growing wine grapes seemed very

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attractive. Unfortunately, land prices in northern Marin County were too high, so he settled for Crow, Oregon where he could practice half-time, team-teach trial practice half-time, and spend his spare time clearing, planting and building a house. This school year is his second year of full time Criminal Law teaching.

He sees a future for the criminal law practitioner in which the private lawyer might be increasingly rare; government may pick up the tab for the defense as well as for the prosecution and the courts. The Law Enforcement Agency

exemplifies the trend to him. The one time gun supplier to the nation's police departments now directs grant money to defense clinics. But this may be no bad thing in the end. What a county public defender's office loses in local control when absorbed by the state may be compensated for by greater efficiency, standardization of service at a high level, and insulation from local political pressures.

Whatever the future of criminal practice, he'll be here to teach us about it. And if all else fails, he can get his vines in production and make a living bootlegging brandy.



The Adventures of BUNS

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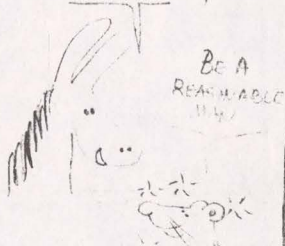
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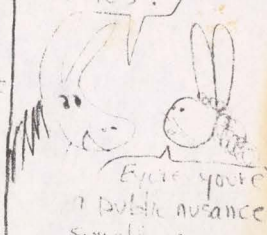
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of False Light



Bets!
Howsabout some
Joint Tortfeasoring?



Buns!
Wanna Violate some
statutes?



I shall die a
wrongful death!



I never ask to engage
in any abnormally dangerous
things and activities...

hey... Kathy!



Hey, Kathy...



[Estoppel!]



Aw—
c'mon, I'm not
askin for
absolute privilege
or anything!



Good, 'cause
yer not even
gettin qualified
privilege

Tough break Eyore—a good case of
malicious prosecution, as I
see it. Why doncha do
like I do?



whats that?



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as hard as they
say...

well, it's
my
last clear
chance.





"You know Jōsh's credo ... 'justice delayed is justice denied.'"

Sports News

EVIL MACHINE DEALT DEATH BLOW

An evil threat to the sanity and pocket-books of the law school populace was dealt with severely by a delegation from the vaunted third year class last Saturday. The scene for this act of justifiable machinicide was that bastion of running dog capitalism - the 7-11 store on 13th & Alder. A strike force was assembled and the red-bearded leader of the expedition administered what was a fatal blow.

When questioned about the motives for the action, our strapping storm-trooper replied, "It was time to administer the 'final solution' to a problem which had plagued the law school for too long. This menace has contributed to a decline in study habits and has addicted a large number of law students. To finance their habit, large amounts of cold hard cash had been diverted from it's intended purpose. Besides, it didn't even give me a match or a replay."

End of saga. Eugene is now free for the time being from the infamous Evil Knieval pin-ball machine. It lies a shattered facade of it's former self. The students have returned to the library. Our hero suffered only a minor flesh wound to his right pinky. Long live the revolution! Bring back 3 games for a quarter!

FRISBEE FELS PREZ

SBA President Tom Carter suffered a severe shoulder separation in the aftermath of Pittsburgh's 35-31 victory over Dallas in the 1979 Super Bowl. Carter maintains that he was reenacting Jackie Smith's falling two-handed miss of an apparent touchdown pass late in Sunday's game. Witnesses to the event, however, insist that it was clearly drug related.

Carter will be kept in bondage for the next six weeks, a position not unfamiliar to SBA Presidents and others from St. Louis.

Civil Procedure Makeup Exam, Section "D"

You have 3 minutes and 14 seconds for this examination. 5% of the total possible points will be deducted for every 5 seconds you take over the allowed time. This is a closed book exam and you may not use any materials except your fingernails. All answers must be in blood. An example is provided in order to give you some indication of the type of answers which I may be looking for. Good luck & Merry Christmas.

Eg. SAND Ans. Sandbox

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| 6. LE VEL | 7. CHAIR |
| 8. <u>GROUND</u>
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| 13. HE'S/HIMSELF | 12. <u>KNEE</u>
LIGHT |
| 15. <u>WEAR</u>
LONG | 14. DEATH/LIFE |
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MATTER |
| God,
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of this administration has been for the entire Cabinet to hold prayer sessions several times each week for the end of torture, deportations, and official murders. We will continue, however, to support in nearly every other way the governments of these countries."

The President said that he felt the Shah's leaving Iran illustrated the success of this policy. "It was an answer to the prayers of myself and all the other Cabinet members" over the past few months, despite official assurances of staunch support for the Shah and his various governments over the same period of time.

When asked by the editor of a large Midwestern newspaper how this policy explained the death of thousands in Iran by the secret police and army, the President answered that he felt the question belonged in the realm of theology, not politics.

"I really don't know how the problem of suffering works out in the end, or even if it works out," said the President. "Right now I'm reading The Brothers Karamazov, in a Spanish translation, and perhaps I will find the answer there."

Dogs, cont.

Well, this may be your lucky day, the first day of the rest of your life, the day you begin your walk down the road to recovery for your self-esteem. Recent events have festered to a head and made the situation ripe (one might even say fetid) for the opening of a local chapter of the unheard-of (but none the less powerful in initiates) third national legal fraternity, "Dog's Anonymous." Here, among friends, you will be consoled and counseled to bring your dog out of the closet, to face this spectre head on and spit in it's eye! For you are not alone, my friend, and others have learned to live with their dog bite. Indeed, you are among a very distinguished group of colleagues.

Weekly workshops are conducted where you can meet other victims and compare scars. There you will learn that Dogs are often rather indiscriminate in who they bite and have marred people in all walks of life; but more importantly you will learn not to be ashamed of your dog since it is more an indication of your instructor's whim at the moment than of your preparation, expertise, or credentials. When you meet the District Attorney who got bit in Advanced Crim Pro, the California Realtor who got bit in Real Estate Trans, or the student in the top 10% who got bit in Parts & Corps, you'll quickly realize that your dog is not so much a reflection upon your intelligence as it is of your instructor's lack thereof and his/her inability to teach, so fear not, for you are in good company.

Group therapy sessions are usually followed by practical rehabilitation workshops where you will learn to make letter bombs.

Last but not least, remember our secret password: "His bark is worse than his..."

WLF News

Women's Law Forum will have its first meeting Tuesday, January 25th at 12:30 in Room 121-A. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

One of the projects we will be working on this semester is the Affirmative Action conference sponsored by Law Students Civil Rights Research Council. The conference is to be held in late February. More information will be available at the meeting for those who would like to work.

We also are planning to invite local women in the legal community to join us at the law school for informal discussions. We hope to schedule a series of these "brown bag lunch hours" beginning in February. We're open to suggestions for possible speakers and would welcome any help either contacting speakers or in publicizing the discussions.

There will also be discussion at the meeting about any action we wish to take as a group in three current political situations. One is the firing of Bella Abzug by President Carter. Another is the arrest of Cynthia Kokis in a trespassing charge at Valley River Center. She refused to dismantle a display which requested a boycott of Nestle products. The third is the nominations for federal judgeships in Oregon. Bring your ideas and opinions to the meeting.

And now the good news. Funds have been granted for the construction of lights in the faculty-staff parking lot. If there are other areas around the law school where you feel unsafe because of poor lighting conditions, put your concern in writing and give copies to Dean Clark and Tom Carter.

IT'S COMING!

WHEN?: SATURDAY, JANUARY 27th AT 8:30 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

WHERE??: THE EUGENE HOTEL IN THE KING COLE ROOM

WHAT???: IT'S THE

GALA EXTRAVAGANZA!!!!!!

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DANCING, IMBIBERY, FRIVOLITY!

WHO????: YOU! ALL LAW STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND GUESTS.

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