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News From the Carbolic Smoke Ball Bombers

So, Editor Stone, you want to know what has happened to the Section B Carbolic Smoke Ball Bombers. Unfortunately, our smoke balls have lost a bit of their glow after some rather uncivil procedure at the end of last semester. Then when we returned in January, they had divided our ranks between the Promised Land in Room 221 and the Land of Oz(anne) across the hall. So while half of us were being subjected to Oral argument, the others were clicking their heels three times hoping that things would make more sense in Kansas. To make matters worse, after finally letting us back together again, we were confronted by P. N. Tort in his new three piece suit imitating Randy Knitwear, followed by a semi-bearded Mooney looking like Seaman 1st Class Levi Wyman soon after he washed up on shore at Hartford, Connecticut. (Farnsworth, p. 18)

Nonetheless, we have sufficiently recovered from Shul-shock to arise to the challenge set forth in your editorial (DISSENT, February 26, 1979). We do not, however, have enough eager-beavers left over from last semester's beating to develop a good game of "Redhot Bingo" as described. But what we do have is a prodigious number of coffee drinkers who consume mass quantities before classes. This results, predictably, in frequent and conspicuous trips out the

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1st Year Blues

Attention First Year Students!

The legal research and writing department announces urgent U.S. Supreme Court Constitutional Issue Casenote assignment due next Friday. To insure that no one procrastinates (ie. keep up with classwork, outline, attend classes, eat, sleep, or retain other human characteristics), the following daily requirements are to be met, and count two thirds of the casenote grade.

Sunday: Chose topic from list of 30 to be posted on the bulliten board Saturday morning. Submit topic choice, subject to random approval, in triplicate. Be sure to include student ID number, marital status, telephone

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Third Year Awardz

Third year students! Fellow (no sexism intended) classmates! Is there someone in our class of 1979 that you think is deserving of recognition for outstanding achievement during these past three years? Or someone who has contributed to the high standard of quality that we of the graduating class have set? "No," you say. Well, how about someone you think is deserving of an award for anything (well, almost anything - we don't want to get too personal, do we)?

Now is your chance to "honor" your classmates for their most memorable (or forgettable) moments in law school. (And their chance to pay you back.) Announcing the opening of nominations for the FIRST ANNUAL (and probably last annual) GET DOWN AND DIRTY THIRD YEAR CLASS AWARDS!

There will be a box (sealed hermetically with a real good glue) placed in the SBA office in which you can place your nominations for awards. These awards will be announced at the class picnic in May where, hopefully, the recipients will be too far gone to realize what's happening. Prizes will be given to the lucky winners so include suggestions for appropriate prizes with your nominations.

The nominations and awards will be finalized by a panel of three totally impartial students. (Basically, we won't know what is going on by that time.) The names of the other members of the panel will remain secret for their own protection.

I almost forgot, (oh my God, I'm slipping), you also have the opportunity to nominate your "favorite" professors for awards. I checked with an official source and this certain cigar smoking person said, "Hub?". So there will be awards for those people who have so well guided our footsteps in law school. (Pardon me, but I've got to change shoes, mine are covered.)

The following is a list of suggested class awards. This list is intended to be illustrative and not the exclusive list of awards. If you have other categories in mind be free to place that award, nominee and prize suggestion in the box:

Red Hot; Red Hot and Rolling; Best Imitation of a Law Student; Ice Cold; P.H.D. (Piled Higher and Deeper); Straight Arrow; Most Changed; Least Changed; Cute to Begin With; Drug Connoisseur; Most Time Spent in

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Dear Cardozo (cont)

down the door stop. Just below the top of the door stop is a small lever. This lever is the locking pawl. Carefully place one foot alongside the door stop so that the edge of your foot catches the lever. Press the lever down and the stop will release.

Hopefully, this letter will shed some light on what must be an annoying problem to the ignorant and a baffling mystery to the Poly Sci major. Now all can successfully close the doors to 221 and 229, thereby blocking out hallway distractions and Jim Klasen's laugh, thus allowing the studious to take better notes while the wastrel drifts off undisturbed.

Perhaps this letter should be included in future orientation programs for incoming scholars. A copy is now on reserve under Prof. Jan Ator, "Door Stops."

Your comments are solicited.

Col. Frank Skimmerhorn
(Colo. Militia, Ret.)

Dear Colonel,

We applaud your efforts to instruct the less mechanically inclined - sometimes referred to as "clods." How often has a diligent law student sat intently at his desk with his eyes and ears transfixed on the instructor, only to be distracted at a crucial moment by some well intentioned spastic who is scuffling up his loafers while attempting to release the door stop? In order to help your cause, Prof. Mooney, whose footwork is legendary, will give an advanced door release demonstration each day before his class begins.

Bombers (cont.)

door during lectures. So to your challenge, Editor Stone, we counter with Section B's remaining strong point and come up with "Whizz Bingo".

Okay, Bombers, now get your bingo cards ready by filling in your choice of most likely to get up and temporarily leave during class. (Helpful Hints: Check for telltale coffee breath and a frequent crossing of legs.) When you get bingo, incorporate the word "WHIZZ" into an astute comment, and prepare to bask in the admiration of your peers. And you coffee drinkers - how about having an extra cup each morning? Maybe we can have our first winner before Spring Break!

Good luck, gang. Keep those smoke balls burnin' and percolators churnin'!



"If it's not against the rules, he wants to hold a light bulb in each hand"

EDITORIAL

Aaah, yez. I suppose it was just a matter of time. After the last issue, accusations were once again leveled at the Dissent. It seems that it is once again, heaven forbid, "sexist."* And once again, authorities are concerned with the identity of the authors of certain articles. "Hey, Larry. Like who wrote this article?" spake Tom Carter.

"I don't know," came my reply.

"Well, uh, wasn't it signed? I don't see any name at the bottom of it."

"If you would have been looking," I returned, "you would have noticed that none of the articles this year ahve been signed unless the author requested so."

"Well, uh, I don't remember that SBA bylaw being repealed, partner," pressured Carter.

"Well, uh, partner, I believe someone once had something to say about laws and situations

like this. I think his name was Thoreau."

For you first year students who are unaware, the SBA bylaw referred to is part of the package deal imposed at the conclusion of the Jas Phillips Witch Trials, Vol. 5 No. 3 Or. Diss. 5,6 (1977), and requires that all Dissent articles be signed by the author. Personally, I feel that such a requirement is oppressive, reactionary, and stifling. It's difficult enough as it is to coerce individuals into submitting materiel. As a result, as long as I am editor of this rag (Maybe not long after this) you shall continue to see articles published with no author's signature if the author wishes to remain anonymous. If anyone feels compelled to associate an unsigned article with an individual author in order to vent their rage and attach responsibility and "blame," please consider me to be the author and proceed accordingly.

*Please note the cartoon on page 3 and realize that the Dissent is an equal opportunity sexist.

At the recent Board of Visitors meeting, Prof. Surles had glowing reports of our law library and even noted that "students" have indicated to him their praise and satisfaction with the new system of organization and the completeness of the library. Odd, since I considered it a personal lifetime best this year when I located two different items in the same dry by using the microfiche. If these "students" have names, I would like very much to meet either of them in order to learn their secret.

Mike Stone

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small cretins called "candidates,"
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ymous (to the end) cowards.

SWINE CAUSE OF THE MONTH

This month, in recognition of the oppressive conditions under which female persons are forced to exist, SWINE has chosen to be WILDLY INDIGNANT about another heinous product that exploits these members of the equal sex. Yes, SWINE is lashing out against toothpaste. We all know the sexual power of a smile with 32 clean, white teeth. Toothpaste ads even exploit this idea. Imagine - just by brushing their teeth, women will be made sexier and transformed into lurid objects of base sexual desire. SWINE condemns this outrageous sexism and urges all fellow SWINE to avoid all forms of toothpaste.

SWINE thought for the day: Better a bottle in front of me than a frontal lobotomy. (Anonymous - U.O. Law Professor who's been there.)

Answer to Criminal Law Exam: Transporting Gulls across a stayed lion for immortal porpoises.

LAW PEOPLE BLUES*

I see it everyday now,
I don't know what to think.
Well, I see it all the time now,
Lord, I don't know what to say.
The way these people act and think
Sure nuff, it sure does stink.

The men talk bad about the women,
You know the women do the same.
Well the men talk bad about the women,
And, you know the women do the same.
Instead of fussin' and fightin'
Why can't we just all be friends.

It's another Stormy Monday,
Baby, got you on my mind.
It's another Rainy Monday,
Wishin' had you all the time.
But you just sit across the room in Contracts,
And revoke and resind me from your life.

*sung with feeling to the tune of Stormy Monday

Hi, I've got a sequel
to a well known song.
Our version is called -
"THE I GOTTS DE LAWSKUL
MEN BLUES"



EVER SINCE I COMED TO LAWSKUL
ALL THE STORIES I HAVE TOTELL
ARE ABOUT THE MACHO PIES
I wish would all go to hell.



Oh woaah -
I gots de LAWSKUL
men Blues

Oh woaah -
dost/naknow I
paid mah dues

THEY'VE lost their minds
in law skul.
They can only think with
their COCKS
EVERYTIME THEY LOOK AT A
WOOMAN
ALL THEY SEE IS A BOCK.

Oh woaah -
I gots the LAWSKUL
MEN BLUES
Oh woaah
DONTCH KNOW I ain't
got no CLUES.



They're looking for ego
Stroking
But their ego's in their pants
They're so afraid of losing
They can't give woman a chance.



Oh woaah -
I've got the LAWSKUL
MEN BLUES
Oh woaah -
This old game is such
bad news -

WELL LISTEN All you
young women
listen what I say-ed
Stay way from the LAWSKUL
men
who only want to get layed.



Oh woaah -
I got de law skul men blues
Oh yah -
It's bout time I changed my
brother's view
Oh woaah -
I'm tired of being measured
in da sack

Oh man -
Haven't you heard the news?
Oh woaah -
I'm gonna get up off my back
Oh man -
will women always be used?

SWINE Strikes Again

SWINE has obtained an advanced copy of Professor Titus' first year Criminal Law Exam. Here it is:

An American Scientist was investigating reports of porpoises which lived in a tropical lagoon completely cut off from the ocean. These porpoises were reported to live forever. Because they lived in a confined area they had eaten all of the marine life and so had learned to exist by eating seagulls. (Note: L.A.W. is reportedly investigating this aspect of the problem.) While the Scientist was conducting this study, the porpoises finished off the last of the gulls and began to starve.

The Scientist and a native (the MLSA can investigate this aspect of the problem) went through the jungle to a neighboring lagoon and trapped may gulls. When proceeding back through the jungle, a lion jumped out. The native put out his hand, shouted "Stay!", and the lion immediately lay down. They stepped across the lion and proceeded to the lagoon where they fed the gulls to the porpoises. This went on for a week until one day when the Scientist had to go gull trapping by himself. On the way back, the lion jumped out as usual. The Scientist gave him the "Stay!" command and the lion lay down. As he was stepping across the lion, a policeman stepped out of the jungle and arrested the Scientist.

Query: What crime was the Scientist charged with?

(Locate answer in another part of the paper)

The Bella Abzug look alike contest was discontinued when it was discovered that the leading contender was a picture of a horse's rear with a straw hat on it. Runner up for the award was Tom Carter in drag.

SWINE noticed the announcement for SBA elections. You know the one I mean which listed the positions and the salary for each. No job responsibilities, etc. just the salary. It appears that you school politicians are just like the real ones.

Famous last words: If the U.S. just gets out of Southeast Asia, the Democratic Socialist Peoples Republics will all live in harmony, etc. Well, the Peoples Republic of China is attacking the Democratic Republic of Vietnam as a reprisal for its attack upon the Socialist Republic of Cambodia. The Marx brothers sure are not acting in a brotherly way. Tune in next week for Chapter 2 of the Chopstick Wars. (BARRONS, Feb. 26, 1979)

SWINE commends all the peace loving students who wore the "Be My Comrade" hearts around on Valentine's Day. For those who don't know, the hearts symbolize the 26 million Chinese who were purged (like in killed) by Mao and more recently the 3 million in Cambodia. What greater love can man have than to kill for brotherhood. You definitely get the SWINE-of-the-Month Award.

If you've been wondering if the U.S. was pursuing any coherent plan of foreign policy, put your fears at rest. You remember the New Frontier (Kennedy, the Great Society [Johnson], the Great Crook [Nixon]). President Carter is about to announce the DOORMAT FORMAT as the U.S.'s new world foreign policy. This is a middle position between the isolationists who want us to withdraw to fortress America and those who want us to follow Teddy Roosevelt's "Big Stick" policy.

The Prez Sez

The SBA finally posted the first year grade distribution including the + grades and class GPA's. It came as no surprise to see that Professor Shulman's grades were by far the lowest but few would have guessed that the Civil Procedure Section "B" average was below 2.0. Prof. Shulman's grading has caused a considerable difference in GPA's between the two first year sections. The Academic Standing Committee has recognized this problem and have proposed several solutions to this disuniformity. In quick summary, these solutions include: 1. single-sectioning; 2. common book, course content and exam; 3. common exam; 4. required curve; 5. statistical standardization of scores; 6. mandatory cross-reading of lowest A's and highest D's before recordation; 7. ad-hoc negotiation of percentage grade blocks between instructors; 8. randomizing enrollment in each required section; and 9. Orientation, in-service workshop for new faculty. None of the above "solutions" has gained widespread support and not one "corrects" the injustice already felt by the 1st year course.

The Academic Standing Committee has also agreed that the present grade definitions are unworkable and could be conceivably misconstrued. The Committee has suggested the following substitutions which will be discussed by the full faculty on March 14 at 3:30.

A - Exceptional performance indicating an outstanding mastery of the subject and the requisite skills.

B - Superior performance convincingly indicating better than acceptable capability in the subject area.

C - Performance demonstrating that the student is reasonably capable of dealing with problems in the subject area.

D - Marginal performance, but not so manifestly lacking in quality as to justify denial of credit.

F - Unacceptable performance demonstrating insufficient competence in the subject area. Credit denied.

These "new" grades will probably have no real impact on grade distribution except to eliminate professor's excuses for poor grade curves.

All students should be concerned with the new grades and the disuniformity problem. The SBA needs input from students, support and a showing of solidarity for one or more "solutions." Grades, grade distributions and basic grade equalities are issues that will not go away or solve themselves to student's satisfaction. I am hopeful that the new SBA administration will take these issues on and force some meaningful change.

Tom Carter

3d Yr Awardz (cont.)

the Library; "Where's the Library"; Most Memorable Comment; Most Forgettable Comment; Best Fat Cat Job Waiting; "What - Me Work?"; Bleeding Heart; No Heart; Class Clown; Most Likely to Become President; Most Likely to Become President of the Inmate Society; Most Likely to Never Practice Law; Most Likely to Shoot a Judge; Biggest MCP; Biggest FCP; Most Information Learned the Night Before the Final; Most Alcohol Consumed in 3 Years; (Card Playing Awards); "If I Had Your Luck I'd Never Lose"; "Hand Like A Foot".

Patricia L. Burke

TIMMY THE KLEEP

Spring is in, and the sporting person's attention is turned to the major spring events: the NBA playoffs, the triple crown and the SBA elections.

The elections this year are generating all the excitement of an NBA finale between the Portland Trailblazers and the New Jersey Nets or a triple crown run by three of Professor Basye's swaybacks. The potential candidates, who decided not to run, generated more excitement through speculation than the actual election will.

Among those who backed out at the last minute were the "cocktail party" ticket of Bob Rowe and Sol Fulero. These fine candidates had an outstanding program worked up for next year. Unfortunately, the SBA's failure to pack the Incidental Fee Committee last fall forced their withdrawal when they realized that they would never be able to get funding for their open bar in the student lounge and weekly parties at the Eugene Hotel.

Scot Markus decided not to run when he realized that his greatest asset - he knows everyone - was outweighed by his largest liability - everyone knows him. Markus backed out with the statement, "You won't have Scott Markus to kick around anymore." We wish it were true.

Mike Bloom's name apparently will not appear on the ballot. A Committee to Draft Bloom for President was formed, but Mike somehow got wind of it and coerced Tom Carter into removing his petition from the folder.

But it is Timmy the Kleep's policy to handicap every athletic event, no matter how boring. It is with great reluctance then, that I turn to this year's event.

PRESIDENT: The presidency is traditionally held by a third year student. This is unfortunate, as one would think a class of 165 students could produce a pair of candidates of more dynamic candidates than Bruce Moore and Debra Ehrman.

Bruce is relatively unknown outside of his own class. Those who have classes with him recognize that he is outspoken and has opinions, more often than not reasonably well formulated, on all subjects. Bruce can be counted on to win arguments on his verbosity if not his logic. Bruce's only real handicap is his excessive love for the sound of his own voice. Bruce runs the risk of filibustering his own meetings.

Debra Ehrman, daughter of Tom Carter, granddaughter of Braulio Eskimobar, will give us more of the same. Her intimate knowledge of student government cannot be denied (she served as Business Officer - besides, she lives with Tom Carter), but Timmy the Kleep wonders if there is substance to her candidacy or mere name familiarity. The students at this school traditionally elect an administration promising beer and circus. Ehrman's affiliation with past administrations will give her the beer and circus vote, and her gender the women's vote. EHRMAN BY 15 votes.

VICE-PRESIDENT: Using typical commie pressure tactics (I asked Stone to print this on yellow paper but he refused), Dan Hester scared off the opposition by gathering more signatures on his nominating petition than most candidates get votes. His ideas on the speaker's program may be a little too left-leaning for the graduating voter who has a job, but may still appeal to the idealistic first-grader. Add to that his subtle suggestion to drown Shulman,

and he's a sure winner.

Opponent Mary Wagner didn't submit a statement, but she's the nicest person you'd ever want to meet, and a shrewd business person to match.

Intimidation over class.

HESTER BY 130 votes.

BUSINESS OFFICER: Timmy the Kleep calls the B.O. race even. The three candidates are Paul Vaughan, a CPA: Jean Fogarty, who has practical bookkeeping experience (shades of Deb Ehrman); and Dave Nichols, who ran three businesses of his own (his statement doesn't say how successfully). All three are clearly qualified for the business aspects of the job. The outcome will hinge on what the voters expect from the position, i.e. the business manager place in policy making and hell raising. This commentator doesn't know what the voters want from a business officer, and suspects that they don't know either. He can't call this race.

THIRD YEAR REPRESENTATIVE: At the risk of sounding sexist, this race shapes up as a battle between the sexes (I'll wager that you thought that that phrase no longer was used, except on CBS sports). Two active, well qualified female candidates are running against two not very active, somewhat qualified male candidates. Theoretically, there aren't slates, and it's a case of four candidates seeking two positions. But the voters have never looked to qualifications if they can vote on the basis of gender. The ladies should win on ability. But look for the male backlash - they're still in the majority, and this may be their last chance to even put a male candidate into any SBA office this century. Probable winners: Katy Young and Paul Vaughan.

SECOND YEAR REPRESENTATIVE: Six names will appear on the ballot. Timmy the Kleep doesn't know any of the candidates, nor does he know how the first year mind works (if at all). So the results of this election will be left up to fate.

There should be seven names on the ballot. However, Tom Carter and his cronies forcefully

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"Sure, I'll tell you why I'm taking care of you.
Your mother wised up."

Dear Cardozo, J.

Dear Justice Cardozo,

It has come to our attention that several pirated tapes of our composition "Law School Women" are being circulated in the metropolitan underground. We had hoped to retain exclusive rights of performance and distribution. Does the 1976 Copyright Act encompass this situation? If so, what directives?

J.T. Meier Sound Conspiracy

Dear J.T.,

Most letters which reach the Supreme Court are submitted by troubled souls with legitimate problems. Yet somehow I suspect this letter is a fraud designed to take advantage of our open policy and to deceive an unsuspecting public. There are several clues which point in that direction.

It is well known that anyone who has heard "Law School Women" never wants to hear it again. This vulgar, sexist excuse for a song was banned in Boston before it was written, and banned in Berkeley shortly thereafter.

Granted it was performed to a standing room only crowd in the law school courtyard. Granted that some women fainted and some spit blood. Granted that some men choked on their peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Granted it inspired the poem, "Law School Men." But even granting all of this, it is impossible to grant that anyone would pay good money to hear such trash. We therefore conclude that your copyright claim is a ruse, and there is an evil motive lurking beneath your words.

What could this motive be? There are only two possible explanations: 1) This is a publicity stunt by that publicity hound, J.T. Meier, or 2) This is a very clever membership drive by the WLF.

Either way, we call your bluff. This community demands retribution for your abuse of judicial notice. Therefore it is ordered that on Thursday, March 15, at 12:30 P.M. in the courtyard, the infamous J.T. Meier shall give an encore performance of "Law School Women." Tape recorders welcome. Spectators may be searched for firearms and other implements of destruction likely to do bodily harm in a riot.

Dear Justice Cardozo,

It really saddens me to see first year students take up the evil activity of tobacco smoking. Not only will it kill them eventually, but it looks ridiculous. I mean, here are members of the legal profession of tomorrow holding these cancer sticks between the tips of their first and second fingers, closing their eyes to avoid getting smoke in them, breathing without inhaling, and then letting the smoke out ever so quickly so as to avoid getting nauseated by the whole process. For what? Not only do they fail to achieve their goal of looking "boss," but they actually lose stature. Besides all of that, they smell, are probably in violation of the Clean Air Act, and are poisoning the people in their vicinity. Perhaps a word from you, oh honorable one, might save some lives, some egos, and avoid a nuisance action against those who are polluting the air and our visual aesthetic.

GASP

Dear GASP,

You have articulated the problem, and we shall prescribe a remedy.

According to John Bonine, the EPA tried in vain to send all smokers to Alaska. The federal government next insisted that if people had to smoke, they were required to use scrubbers. But this action was opposed by the tobacco lobby which waived thousands of votes under Jimmy Carter's nose, causing him to proclaim, "I am proud of smokers."

Yet the idea of scrubbers had caught the imagination of people from all shades of the political spectrum. A right wing group known as "Right to Air" assaulted state capitols with proposed constitutional amendments. A left wing group known as "Citizens Co-operating to Co-operate" met secretly in hospital oxygen rooms to print and distribute literature.

Finally, as was inevitable, private industry caught on and discovered that there was a market for scrubbers. The "person who had everything" woke up Christmas morning to discover a scrubber in his stocking above the fireplace.

And now, GASP, for the really good news. Because of advances in technology, scrubbers are now available and affordable to the average law student. This week they are on sale at Meier and Frank for only 29 billion dollars. This compact model is two stories high and be hauled by an average freight train.

Get one for your smoking friend. She'll love it. After a few weeks of using it she'll realize what you've known all along. Smoking isn't worth it.

Dear Justice Cardozo:

I overheard in the hall the other day that one of the professors has a Napoleon complex. I'm puzzled. I don't know which one, but I presume he's new. Although it may be hard to get chocolate, vanilla and strawberry ice cream in one container, I'm sure Gantsy's would fix a triple scoop to those specifications. So why would the difficulty of buying Napoleon ice cream affect grading so much?

Signed, Josephine

Dear Josephine:

Being a professor at this prestigious institution is tough work. The only reward some professors have is eating ice cream. You're probably aware that the Napoleon ice cream sandwich vendor is sometimes empty and you can imagine how frustrating that must be. Why it's enough to incite an inexperienced prof into handing out a couple of D's.

Most professors realize that Gantsy's is only a mile from campus. If this new professor has the heart to walk that extra mile for the sake of the law school community, then the community will meet him half way and treat him to all the ice cream he can eat.

Dear Justice Cardozo,

Having observed that a considerable number of law students are grossly ignorant on the subject of releasing mechanical door stops, I felt compelled to send this letter, hoping that I might fill this appalling gap in their legal education.

Note that the door stops on the doors leading to rooms 221 and 229 are essentially ratchet type devises. The key to releasing the stops is knowing how to free the locking pawl which holds

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Law Prof Wins Award

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Richard Hildreth, the UO Law School's recently tenured Professor of Property Law, has won the law school yet another honor to add to its list of academic awards. This time the presentation was from the Slow Talkers of America (STOA). The STOA's president, Sir Plato Not-So-Quick, yesterday bestowed Hildreth with a Clear Speech and Diction Award for his distinguished work in speaking slowly. "Hildreth's measured enunciation and plodding pace in delivering class lectures consistently allows students who fall ill or contract hangovers the night before his 9:30 lectures to miss one, two, or even three classes a week and still not fall behind provided they keep up with the reading," Not-So-Quick observed. Sir Plato himself is best known for being a direct descendant of Sir Roger Not-So-Quick. Sir Roger was a medieval hero remembered today by readers of Donahue, Kauper, and Martin's text on Property.

Most of the Not-So-Quick family estate in England was lost long ago in a conveyancing transaction to Abundance of Bullshit, a cousin of the famous solicitor Abundance of Caution. Sir Plato today funds the STOA by selling twigs and dirt clods from his remaining parcel of land to visiting Americans, convincing them he is actually delivering livery of seisin in the process. In this way Sir Plato raised enough money to present Hildreth the Diction Award prize - a monogrammed can of mustache wax.

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number, and Visa Card number.

Monday: Submit summary of research and rough outline with complete bibliography. (Minimum 15 pages)

Tuesday: First rough draft due, complete with footnotes, and in law review citation form. Must be typed (triple spaced) or in chartreuse ink.

Wednesday: Second draft due, all previous errors corrected, plus a 5 page memo on the joys of law review.

Thursday: Submit any five footnotes. Probably will not be given any consideration.

Friday: Final draft due at 8:00 A.M. Triple spaced, six inch left margin, one inch margin top right and bottom, three page maximum. Bluebook rules will govern over Court rules. Additionally, submit a xerox copy of each case cited or used in your research.

All papers will be graded according to the anonymous "Pitch and Pile" system, with organization counting 90%, citation 9%, and content 1%.

In order to be considered for door prizes, submit a condensed summary of the 2 minute Surles lecture on "How to find something in the Library." 1st Prize: Law Review Editorship and a stale twinkie. 2nd Prize: Ben Franklin Bifocals and all of the condensed summaries of the 2 minute Surles lecture on "How to find something in the Library." 3rd Prize: One fun filled, all expenses paid week at the Oregon State Mental Hospital.

Timmy the Kleep (cont.)

removed from the ballot the name of Chris Herman. Most of the first year students don't know Chris, and with good cause. Chris was a first year student last year. He took this year off to see the world and will return to ably represent his classmates next year. Carter cited a technicality - that Chris isn't a student. We won't go into Carter's definition of "student," it isn't important. What is important is that fifteen first year students signed his petition knowing full well he was not in at-

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tendance. While Timmy the Kleep never picks his own favorites, only predicting the people's choice, he feels an exception is warranted here. Stand up to the lame duck!!!! Don't let one graduating redhot tell you who's to represent you next year. Write in Chris Herman for second year rep.

"Timmy the Kleep is an irregular feature of the Dissent. Timmy the Kleep's columns are for public relations and entertainment purposes only. The editor and author do not encourage or condone wagering on athletic events [Ed. note: unless you give us good enough odds]."

SWINE (cont.)

Under the DOORMAT FORMAT (pun intended) we will maintain our presence (and presents) in foreign nations, but let everyone walk over us. There's no bleeding heart in the school who shouldn't get watery over this.

SWINE is disgusted with SBA President Tom Carter's refusal to push SWINE's curriculum revision program with the Dean. For those who aren't familiar with SWINE's proposals, here they are: SWINE proposes that Perry Mason reruns be substituted for Trial Practice and Evidence.

The Study of Torts lends itself to the medium of Classic Comedies. Any Spiderman script contains many tort principles and would be a lot more interesting than Prof. Swan.

Contracts could be learned through the medium of folksongs and Civil Procedure definitely lends itself to the medium of Gregorian Chants (that's roughly akin to the Hare Krishna thing) while in a canibus induced trance. (This last was thrown in to get the dopers behind the program. By the way, why do they call it dope?)

STONED AGAIN

It was with great relish that we viewed Dissent Editor Mike Stone's performance at the Oregon-OSU basketball game. Normally seated in the anonymity of the endzone, Stone infallibly smuggles a case of beer into each game, and usually somehow manages to get out and back in with another case at halftime. This time, however, Randy Harrison miraculously managed to procure choice seats in the center bleachers - on the very end. The added visibility did not become a liability until almost the end of the half, while officials appeared at the side of the bleachers and demanded the surrender of "the can." Stone promptly handed them an empty. When demand was made on the rest of his precious horde, he smugly smiled and said that was all there was. Alas, the rest of his precious horde, he smugly smiled and said that that was all there was. Alas, when another empty tumbled to the floor 10 minutes later, the deceit was exposed. This time an entire phalanx appeared and the assault began. Several flanking maneuvers were deftly parried by swift feet on slow fingers as Stone sat 10 feet up and just out of reach. Finally, the heavy cavalry in blue were called in. Quick to recognize a deteriorating position, Stone managed to hold them at bay while he negotiated a "peace with honor" which required the return of the pack at the end of the game with the remaining half case left intact.

"It wasn't as big a disaster as it seems. We'd already put down a short case."

When Stone retrieved the pack at the end of the game, Herb Tanaka thanked him and said he was sorry. Commented an observer, "Stone's the only one I know who can break the law and get someone else to apologize to him for it."

SBA President

DEBRA EHRLMAN

I'm running for SBA President and would like your support.

Before discussing the responsibilities of the SBA President and how I feel I am qualified for the position, I would like to acknowledge the great job that Tom Carter has done this past year.

The prime responsibility of the president is to represent law students and to administer the SBA office. Obviously in order to represent law students, I need to know what your concerns are, what your priorities are, what you want changed, and what you like (there must be some things). So I encourage everyone to let me know how you feel about the law school and what we can do to improve our self-imposed exile.

Some areas that I would like to work on are: the use and abuse of the D grade (the profs have not used it as they represented), the inequities between the two sections of the first year class first semester vis a vis grading, women and minority representation on the faculty, curriculum variety and improvement, and better student input into the decision-making process through committee membership. I realize these are goals that cannot be achieved easily and we need a concerned and motivated student effort behind the president to let the Dean and faculty know that these problems will not go away.

Being the business officer this past year has familiarized me with the ASUO procedures and the operation of the SBA office. It is very important that you have class officers that can work easily with one another. I think the vice-president should have more responsibilities than just the speaker's program, so my first interest would be to redefine the working relationship between those two positions.

BRUCE MOORE

While issues are the easiest things to center a campaign around, the SBA is not faced with many issues that are on-going and important enough to merit debate. The things that are important to students who are concerned with their government can't be framed in a context where one candidate says, "Yes, we should do this," while another counters, "No, we shouldn't."

To me, a good student government would contain the following elements.

1. An ability to meet short-term crises which confront students unexpectedly. The "Shulman" and "Commercial Law" fiascos tend to arrive unannounced every year, catching the unprepared student leaders flat-footed and surprised. Usually there is no response; but there is no reason why the SBA should not be the sword of the student body, confronting crises like these with force and logic.
2. An organizational structure which successfully taps the huge reservoir of talent in our school. The activities of the SBA should reflect the personality of its members.
3. Effective administration of the projects and programs the SBA undertakes.

I believe I am capable of developing these elements and providing students with effective government.

I realize many of the first and third year law students have no basis to evaluate my claim. Instead of making up for this lack of familiarity with a slick, image-building campaign, I have chosen to rely on the people who know me. My campaign will be based on the evaluations of these people and their willingness to talk to their friends about my capabilities.

Before you make a decision about who you will support for SBA President, ask a friend about Bruce Moore.

SBA Vice-President

DAN HESTER

Other than assisting the President, the SBA Constitution only requires the Vice-President to organize the speakers program. My decision to seek this office is motivated by my conception of a more active role the Vice-President and the SBA ought to play in this law school.

I like beer as much as anybody, but I want the SBA involved in more substantive matters. To illustrate, I want the SBA concerned about the Wayne Morse Chair on Law and Politics. The law school will be the greatest beneficiary of the establishment of this position, yet there has been no SBA attempt to organize our support.

I would like the SBA to sponsor a fundraiser this spring where we rent a dunking

tank, get our favorite professors to sit over the water and charge 50¢ a shot to put them in the drink. Think of the revenue Harvey would generate! Greater law student participation is essential if we want to influence the selection of the person who fills the Chair, which could occur as soon as next fall.

I would like the speaker program to extend beyond discussions of law practice and include speakers on political and economic issues which affect the law. There's no question but that the recent events in Iran and China will have significant legal and political repercussions and such topics should be integrated into the speakers program.

Inject the SBA with energy and conviction, vote Dan Hester for SBA Vice-President.

VOTE VOTE VOTE

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SBA Business Officer

JEAN FOGARTY

I am seeking the position of SBA Business Officer. In civilian life I was a Bookkeeper for five years. I feel well qualified to assume the duties of Business Officer because of my working knowledge of accounting principles and my experience of being responsible for all the funds of other small organizations.

Other responsibilities delegated to the Business Officer by the SBA Constitution include keeping accurate minutes of the council meetings and answering all SBA correspondence. I am prepared to dedicate a considerable amount of energy to these responsibilities, but more importantly I will make myself available to the students so that funds may be distributed as efficiently as possible.

In addition to performing these important (albeit mundane) tasks, I also hope to be instrumental in maintaining a good relationship between the SBA and the Women's Law Forum, the Minority Law Student's Association, the National Lawyer's Guild, Land, Air and Water and other student groups. The SBA should concern itself with specific student problems (like the devastating D grade) but should not close itself off from general political issues concerning the profession and the community.

I know I can do an excellent job as Business Officer. Give me control of the purse strings and I'll spend your money well.

Vote for JEAN FOGARTY.

PAUL MONTGOMERY

As every law student is well aware, no organization can pursue its goals in absence of sound financial information and business guidance. This need requires a business officer capable of compiling and synthesizing into a useful form the various financial activities of the association. As a voting

member of the managing board, the job also requires the input of someone receptive to the overall needs of the law school community.

Having practiced public accounting prior to entering law school (no, I don't wear eyeshades; yes, I am nearsighted for not having done so), I believe I have the experience to efficiently perform the financial duties of the office; and as a current second year inmate of the institution, I have been around long enough to understand the problems facing the entire student body. I would appreciate your support.

DAVE NICHOLLS

As well as fulfilling my duties as Business Officer, I intend to work hard for the following:

- Elimination of the "D" grade
- Establishment of a grade appeals board (3 students + 3 faculty)
- Improvement of Placement services
- Larger slice of the pie from IFC (they award our SBA budget)
- Formation of a Local Clerks Union
- SBA sponsored fall semester party similar to the "Hump"
- All hours self service for the Class
- Materials Distribution Center
- SBA sponsored blood drive (why give it all to Harvey Shulman)
- T.V. for the lounge
- Better selection of items in vending machines

As far as my qualifications go, I have owned and operated three of my own businesses, and have a good deal of practical accounting and administrative experience. I also served on this year's Hump Party music and decorations committees. A competent and aggressive negotiator, I am confident I can achieve at least half of the above.

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March 13 General Election

March 15 Runoff Election

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2d Year Representative

CANDACE REED

Since we are all inundated with words on a daily basis, I won't add (too much) to the clutter. Simply put, I am a battle-scarred, war-hardened veteran of Section B Civil Procedure. That experience alone has prepared me for anything. The SBA Constitution is vague as to the explicit duties of the class representatives; it puts the burden on the class to devise them. So, I am open to suggestions. I get along with people. I am already thinking of a better, longer Over-the-Hump party. What other ideas do you have? If I am elected, I will listen to you. What more can I say? (Besides, I drink beer.)

GARY KAHN

I am running for the position of 2nd year representative to the SBA.

The SBA has the potential to be a highly visible organization, both within the university community and outside of it. Programs and events which would give the SBA some notoriety should be implemented. Tut this result can not happen by itself. It must be accomplished from within the SBA.

In light of the above goals, I strongly support Dan Hester's (SBA Vice-Presidential

candidate) idea of a fund-raiser for the Wayne Morse Chair of Law and Political Science. Such an event es a perfect example of a program that would publicize the SBA to the community. Another idea is featuring more informal speakers. We could have faculty members from other disciplines within the university to talk about current events, e.g. politics, that would interest students, both from the Law School and the rest of the university. It would not be limited only to the Law School and would bring some favorable publicity to the SBA. Thank you.

ROBERT J. GUARRASI

During a time of general political apathy and relative quiet, I feel the urge to become involved in other aspects of the "law school experience." Admittedly already overwhelmed and bored with first year courses, my motivations are directed towards doing something meaningful, important, concrete and relevant in my second year. Since I have no intentions of dropping out of school or taking a leave of absence next term in furtherance of these noble goals, the prospect of becoming second year representative seems to be a viable alternative.

3d Year Representative

KATY YOUNG

As a member of the NLG and LSCRRG I have worked with the SBA on budgetary and financial matters and am familiar with its processes and procedures. While a student representative to the Law Library Committee (1977- present) I have represented student's complaints and recommendations to library personnel and the faculty. I am qualified to represent next years 3d year class and would like the opportunity to be a 3d year representative.

PAUL VAUGHAN

Hello, my name is Paul Vaughan and I am running for 3rd year representative. Some people may not associate that name with any particular entity, and for some people, I am the person who you have probably seen at one time or another playing a saxophone or some related woodwind, kazoo, etc. But I am not just blowin' my horn when I say that I would like to represent you in SBA government.

Now some of you may ask what issues I stand for. I suppose the most sincere answer I can give to that question is that I would like to press the issues that you feel are important, and if elected, I will make myself freely available so that you can relate your comments, hopes, desires and criticisms to me.

Some of the things that I personally believe are important are: The continued maintenance of the free telephones outside of the student lounge...we should fight any attempt by the IFC to reduce the telephone funds. More parties. Increase funding from the IFC for law student programs and activities. (Because of the nature of the law school and our course of study, there are many general cam-

pus activities being supported by our funds which none of us have any interest in or time for. We have specialized problems and needs relating to our educational circumstances, and we deserve to have our student fees channeled back into Law School programs that are important to us.) I would also like to see something in the nature of a periodic coffee-house established, where wine, cheese, and other goodies are served, and entertainment (drama, music, comedy, etc.) is provided by law students. Maybe a microwave oven in the student lounge so that we can heat up a sandwich or some leftovers when we don't have time to run down to the Excelsoir for brunch. Pinball machines?? Or? Just let me know. Thank you and Bright Moments.

MARILYN ODELL

I am running for 3rd year rep because I feel that through my active involvement in various law school organizations I can contribute to decisions made by the SBA, and represent fairly the opinions of many students.

I am aware of SBA budgetary and policy procedures. I have helped in the preparation of budget requests for various organizations. I organized the People's Law School program this year, and have responded to student interest in developing a very successful program. I have been a member of the Admissions Policy Committee for the past two years and have been endeavoring to overcome bureaucratic stall to force a meeting of that committee. I successfully negotiated with the University to get health services for law students when the full university is not in session.

I would like to represent the 3rd year class next year on the SBA Council and hope you will vote for me.