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Looking Out For No. 1 VOTE IFC

To my fellow law students:

As a newcomer to the University and Oregon I want to share with you my perceptions: Picking up and leaving familiar surroundings, friends and family and moving to a totally foreign place is always difficult for anyone. And we all know (by now) how intense Law School is, particularly those first few weeks (months, years).

Granted, I haven't had too much time to reflect upon how homesick I might be feeling. (Law School definitely perfects repression skills.) Yet, in all honesty, I'm truly amazed at how well I've adjusted. (If you think I'm bad now, you should have seen me a year ago!) Immediately felt at home here. I guess we who have originated back east can truly appreciate the warmth and friendliness that you people here exude.

My gratitude particularly goes out to those second and third year students who, noting my bewilderment, directed me to the proper classroom; provided me with housing rather than camp under the stars; sensed my confusion, tension, and uneasiness and stopped to lend an ear.

I feel that concern that you people here have for one another. In our dog-eat-dog world where "looking out for #1" has become our national anthem, I do not want it to go unnoticed how appreciative I am. It has brought out the warmth in me as well.

-Jeanne Kincaid

On October 17-18 and 24-25, students at the University of Oregon will elect the member of the Incidental Fee Committee (I.F.C.). This is a plea for the law students to vote for the Law School candidates on those dates. The candidates are unknown at the time of this writing, but it is expected that from 4-7 law students will run for the I.F.C. There will be signs in the hall and notices in classes informing everyone of the Law School slate of candidates.

In the primary election on Oct. 17-18 and the general election on Oct. 24-25 these candidates will need your support. If there are at least 4 Law School candidates and if every law student votes a law student slate, then all law students will win. The law members of the I.F.C. will be in a good position to "repay" the votes by allocating more student fees to services at the Law School (keggers every week? Showers in the bathrooms? Raquetball courts on the roof?).

On Oct. 17-18 and Oct. 24-25, bring your student fee card to school and vote at any of the yellow booths across campus-- for convenience, there will even be a voting booth in front of the Law School on the basketball court.

* * * VOTE * * * -Mike Johnson

Luce Scoffs "Sophomore Slump"

Hard-participating second-year superstar Chuckie Luce has silenced disbelievers by taking up where he left off last season. The CL's (Constitutional League) former rookie-of-the-year is currently on a 21-class participating streak including three five-participate classes and one astonishing six-participate class. Luce has not gone participateless since he opened the season on August 27 with a single and a triple (i.e., three exchanges with the professor on the same issue).

The red hot center fielder (i.e., center of 2nd row to be precise) has a scintillating .620 PPD (62 participatings/1000 deciminutes), the best start for a 2L in recent memory. Luce, a former New Yorker, came to the UoSoL after a four-year layover at Chuck Fairbanks University (go Buffaloes!). The "Iron Man" has only missed one contest to date (well-placed sources report that he was in the 'Big Apple' for a CLE seminar taught by Dale Carnegie). Luce's closest competition is veteran CL utilityman, Tom "Moot Mouth" Thetford who has a .284 PPD.

Slater



"They discriminated against me because I was incompetent."

EDITORIAL

FLIES

While everyone hates the flies no one is willing to spend the time or face the ridicule involved in killing them. The SBA's honest attempts have met with unreasonable obstacles. John Bonine threatened to sue somebody, anybody, if he spots a No Pest Strip spreading its nerve gas into our nostrils. "Goddamn right," says Bonine, "it's a \$5,000 fine." Like a true environmentalist Bonine offers no practical alternatives, though he did suggest we import a score of hungry frogs. "No Nukes" Fred Harris feels the same way, last week he emerged gleefully from the SBA office with several No Pest Strips which he had stolen. Fred was saving the world again and risking a conviction of petty theft. He'd rather have the flies shit and lay eggs in our food.

In the mean time the flies have become quite popular with several law school groups. Dean Clark considered granting them admission: flies that made it through three years would graduate, and rumors have it that some have already been accepted on Law Review. Not to be outdone the WLF announced a luncheon next Thursday featuring cupcake crumbs for all female flies. WLF points out that male flies view the females as sex objects, males spend most of their time chasing the females and trying to copulate in the air. Rape whistles will be issued.

The PLS is holding a special seminar on Friday night which will instruct the flies on how to avoid probate. The MLSA issued the following: "It's about time this school admitted more flies, they are as qualified as the spiders and ants which have traditionally been at the top of each law school class." The NLG is supplying M-16's so the flies can fight fascist members of the Little People's Law Forum.

Quite frankly the flies are fed up with being kicked out of one building after another. They claim a right to a permanent homeland and maintain they were here long before the law students. Extremists have formed the Fly Liberation Organization (FLO) and demand a share of SBA funds. The FLO, led by Yessir Isfat, wants a voice in faculty meetings. "No!" says Chapin who warned Maxine Thomas he would request her resignation if she secretly negotiated with them. The FLO threatened to retaliate by hijacking Arnie Polk.

And so the flies give our halls the pleasant atmosphere of downtown Calcutta. Until these creatures are executed their more studious members will crowd the choice tables in the library, and their flakier counterparts will dominate the lounge. Meanwhile, the 1st year class has challenged the flies to a basketball game.

Fireside Chat

This space reserved for messages from the Dean's office.



"Crime does not pay at your level."

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I remember the day as if it was only . . . yesterday? We all struggled hard in the first week to place things into some kind of order.

Once in a while, a clearly defined fact or rule appeared and we would grasp onto it the way a drowning man clutches at his last breath, hoping it will deliver him from his foaming turmoil.

I thought I found that deliverance in the dictum "No eating or drinking in the classrooms or library." I can't tell you why this particular thing surged forward in my consciousness offering me a base for reality. It was nothing less than a great Leap of Faith.

So all of a sudden I felt my head above water. I was no longer floundering in a futile attempt to stay afloat. I had some firm ground to stand on, but not for long. It wasn't long till that sense of stability was dashed upon the rocks.

I guess it all started the day I saw somebody still chewing as he took his seat in Civil Pro. This person had violated the established custom of swallowing at the door. I ignored it; I just didn't want to believe it.

I continued in my ignorance for a whole day until I saw, horror of horrors, a woman walking into class with a cup of coffee. My legs went out from underneath me. I couldn't support the weight this placed on me. I struggled through the hour, then called the crisis center. The people there were a great help, but I was beyond a cure. In my afternoon classes I kept seeing people licking their lips of the leftovers from lunch. In Contracts a person passed on a professor's question: their throat was dry. Without a doubt this was due to their nibbling in the back of the room.

Things continued to get worse by the day. I knew I was really in trouble the day I discovered a cookie in the bottom of my pack while studying one night in the library. I passed out but was brought around by the slamming of books at closing. I had been guilty of carrying a controlled substance across a stated line. It's a wonder that the carbo-detector at the entrance to the library didn't go off.

In my shame I began studying on the 4th floor. One ominous night I caught a glimpse of a sandwich in lockbox; I walked quickly passed it. But it was impossible to overlook the person eating an apple right out in the open. Biting crisply into it, as juice sprayed across his torts book. My vision blurred and a cold sweat beaded up on my forehead.

I turned and ran darting into a solitary confinement cell only to catch someone pouring bleu cheese dressing on a chefs salad. I fell backward out of the door. I ran madly through the stacks. I was completely disoriented when I heard a bell. I headed in the direction of its source.

As I rounded the corner there was a balding student pulling a Mexican T.V. dinner from a microwave oven. I went into hysterics. Bounding down the aisle, I ran into a delivery boy bringing a large pepperoni and anchovi pizza to carrel #420. I fell to the ground hitting my head on a small refrigerator, stashed in a corner by a student to keep milk cold for his morning cereal.



When I came to there were people all around staring and whispering--once again I was drowning. I gasped and tried to grasp for that one saving breath but there was no air. I drifted into visions of eating a catered meal complete with candleabra and silver service in the midst of an LAP lecture by Dave Frohnmayer.

I was lifted from the floor and carried toward the stairwell, but it wasn't over yet. My perception immediately became overwhelmed by a sickly sweet smell. I turned and looked to my right and there stood, in a hazy mist, a 3rd year student with a chefs hat and long white apron carefully turning his barb-e-qued chicken. The smoke filled the room as flames lept at copies of the Federal Register.

I felt a cold rush of liquid across my face. I was going down for the last time. I opened my eyes to catch a fleeting glimpse of this world only to see a couple with an opened bottle of champagne, toasting to their mutual misfortune.

As I was carried from the building, I licked the champagne from my face and entertained visions of a Bacchanalian orgy Contracts.

Bob Needham

Stoned Again

The returns are in on the Law School's latest object d'art. Here are the proposed names for the stone structure which graces our courtyard:

MIKE STONE MEMORIAL PHALLIC SYMBOL
MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN
WINNER OF "HARVEY SHULMAN LOOK
ALIKE CONTEST"
SON OF CHAPIN
DUCKHENGHE
STATUE OF LIMITATIONS
MADONNA & CHILD
PENILE STATUTE
ARNIE POLK MEMORIAL WHIPPING POST
CLARK'S FOLLY
STATUE OF FROGS
AN EXALTATION OF MEDIOCRITY

Estimated costs vary widely:

20c
1000 green stamps
\$1.98 at Ernst w/coupon
4 dried scats
191 L.A.P. texts
a peppercorn

Slater

SWINE Returns

SWINE (Students Wildly Indignant About Nearly Everything) is back. We stand once again ready to solve the world's problems whether or not we know a damn thing about them. SWINE solicits input from any and all of you SWINE out there.

For you first year students, there are those in the student body who will say that SWINE is an organization that can't follow through on its programs. They will cite our cancellation of last year's Bella Abzug look alike contest (because the leading contender was a picture of a horse's rear end with a straw hat on it) and SWINE's anti-toothpaste campaign (clean teeth tend to make women lurid objects of base sexual desire). I submit we made some headway on the toothpaste issue.

We're going to start this year off with a bang--a demagoguery contest. Contestants will be judged on loudness of argument, lack of correct historical facts, and ridiculousness of assertions. Points will be given for manufactured history (we gave the blacks civil rights, we carried the labor movement, etc.) and double points will be given when mutually exclusive propositions are asserted. Non sequiturs will only be given half points as they are rather common around the law school.

The SWINE committee for judging the demagoguery contest has ruled that the National Lawyers Guild is disqualified. When asked about this disqualification, the judges gave a terse "No comment." The second precontest ruling has been that since professorial demagoguery during class periods may present "equal time" arguments, only that in class demagoguery that is actually opposed (case or controversy) by a member of the class complying with the requirements of FRCP 23 will be counted.

SWINE spotlights Prof. Merrill as Sexist of the Semester (SOT). Last year SWINE exposed Prof Randolph for systematically excluding women from his Securities Regulations class. This year SWINE has discovered that Merrill's Federal Courts has only two token(?) female persons. When will this blatant sexism stop? Why isn't anyone out there Wildly Indignant about this? Maybe the WLF could investigate this if they have the time between their trips here and there and bake sales.

Our law school politicians are struggling over whether or not to give another \$50 of our money to a fellow named David Troung. It seems that one of our number made an oral (yes) contract and now there's this question of whom do you believe. For those of you who don't know, this fine fellow had his own program to end the Vietnam War by giving secret information to the people who are now running the cruise boat service (one way) out of Southeast Asia. I've worked out a solution to the pro-

blem. Since the boat people are stripped of their money by Troung's associates in their past joint venture, I've worked out a solution whereby one of the boat people who did make it will assign a security interest in his "account" with the Friends of Fonda under UCC9 in favor of David Troung and maybe we could give the \$50 to the boat people whom David "helped" launch on their new careers. The MISA students who are pushing so hard to gave the \$50 to Troung might consider the fact that the boat people are selected based upon racial extraction. A little rhetoric should get you around this little non sequitur. A slogan a day keeps the reason away.

For the rest of you apathetic students who don't give a damn about this issue, at least get behind SWINE's compromise proposal which is to buy beer for the students with the \$50. One student, upon hearing this said, "I don't know what apathy means (it's not in Black's) and frankly I don't give a damn."

SWINE applauds the formation of the white MALE's association and suggests that perhaps the men's room is a possible safe meeting place.

"Are you stupid, leftout, alone, incompetent? Is your personal life falling apart? Are you one who's noticed that law school is sexist, racist, heterosexist, etc. etc. etc.? You're among friends" (and presumably among individuals of similar personal and intellectual bent) "And you're ready for NLG." Sounds like a good group with a really positive outlook on life. They certainly don't sound like graduates of a Dale Carnegie course. But some will soon be graduates of this school.

The world has been functioning for a long time before any of us showed up and will go on after we die. The challenge is to try and make the world a better place to live in. It's obvious that we all have different ideas as to how this is best done. All progress is change but not all change is progress. Throwing out the Shah who tortured people in secret and replacing him with those who summarily execute others in public is no great improvement. The individual who posted the WHITE MAN'S SOCIETY and BUFFOON posters was trying to get us to laugh at ourselves. (Why not - everyone else is!!) SWINE likewise is trying to make certain points to this general end. SWINE is not a single individual and for that and other reasons (cowardice?) chooses to remain anonymous, however, if anyone wants to contribute, please contact the Dissent Editor or if you absolutely want to know who collects and submits this CRAP, contact the Editor and give him your name and someone from SWINE will contact you.

Next issue's feature will be "Why not Post Hoc abortions?" and "Some really dumb causes I supported in college."

Beam me up, Scotty!

Has it occurred to anyone that Dave Frohnmayer has been speaking at the speed of sound lately?

Rush order. Send 1 dozen Identification/ Inquiry Matrix Cards per week until December 1. See Brent Summers #220 or Billy Sime #454 for cards and Restatement Second of Bingo.

Roundball: 1L over 2L by 30+--"In your face!"

It has come to my attention that a large number of law students have been recently cited for "library cruising." As you know LSS #82:030 requires prompt registration as a "cruiser" with the Cruising Commission in conformance with applicable provisions of the Act. Copies of the Library Cruising Act of 1979 will be posted in convenient locations.

Who is Nick Pace, anyhow?

Plant Killer Repent! You can atone for your brutalization of the cannabis foliage by placing a small bag of mushrooms at the site of uprooting.

Thank Zeus that the vast majority of 1L women are real women. We all hope you can remain that way.

If you didn't go to the ALL LAW SCHOOL TENNIS TOURNEY--you missed some good tennis!

LOST--One bag of Dilithium Crystals!

If found please return Commander Perrigo, Starship #128.

Dear Mom & Dad:

Having a wonderful time at Law School, wish you were here. Say hello to Spot for me.

Love, "Sunny Boy"

P.S. Send money--large denominations preferred.

Don't forget the Second Annual Pennoyer Run, Oct. 12--RUN/DRINK . . . CLEAN MIND, CLEAN BODY--TAKE YOUR PICK . . . Pennoyer v. Neff, 95 U.S. 714 . . . Truth is but a fleeting point on the continuum of man! . . . Rumor has it that Peter Swan has extended an open challenge to the runners of 1L for the Pennoyer. Go for it, Swanny!

RACE JUDICATA should be conducted as a fund raiser for the students of the Law School (SBA). Open to the public. At least 5 miles. With private sponsors. Interested? Contact Gus Palmitessa, #61.

Several eunuchs were purportedly dissuaded from attending the WLF Potluck recently . . . Rejoice, Eunuchs of Oregon--you have a forum. Eunuchs Anonymous is pleased to announce the opening of its Eugene Chapter here at the Law School. Notices of upcoming EA activities will be posted. Men and Women need not attempt to participate.

Dear Professor Sanger:

Thanks for taking the time to explain the Zucchini Pod Syndrome to me. You saved my life. Over the weekend I awoke early one morning and discovered a zucchini-like pod under my bed. Remembering what you had said, I quickly started to read the Transcript of Brackenbury v. Hodgkin, 116 Me. 399, to it and sure enough the pod withered and died, leaving me the house.

Regards,

Almost a Zucchini

"Reality is a crutch for those who can't handle drugs."

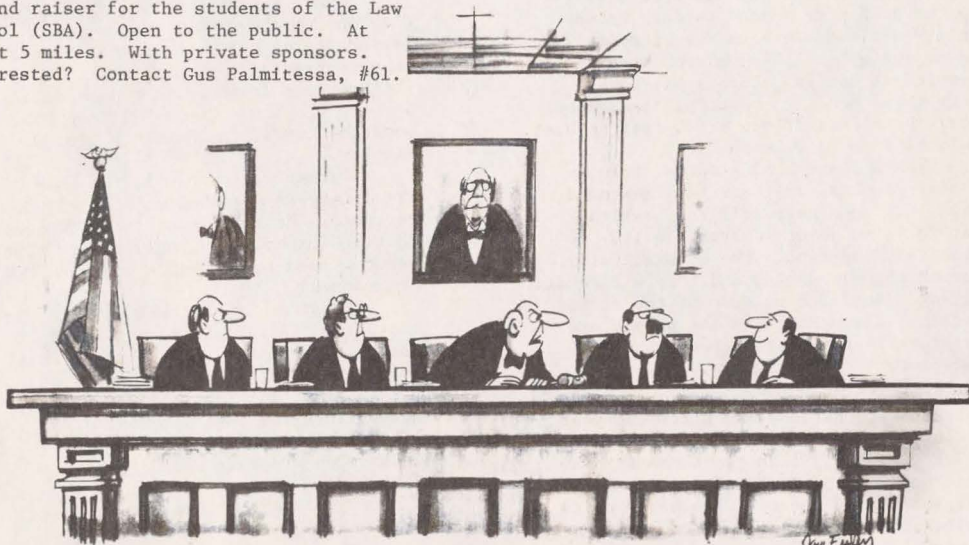
Nundum Nundum

Alternative Meditation

Anyone interested in establishing a small room in the Law School for getting drunk, blowing dope and listening to loud music should contact me, locker #42.

Right now I'm thinking along the lines of a place you could go to, when you want to slip out of the library for a quick buzz. Lots of cushions and couches, a couple of posters of Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin on the wall, along with a strobe and black light, might provide just the right atmosphere for that short break from the books.

Bob Needham,



"Damn it, Fenton! We can't refuse to hear every case."

PREZ SEZ

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Dear Dissenters,

Minutes from SBA Council meetings are posted on the office window. Just a few highlights from our last meeting are that:

1. The SBA will help run the student used booksale in addition to creating a work study position for next year. This should enable the SBA to more equitably distribute book store profits among law students.

2. The SBA is pursuing the possibility of getting the Paulus Bar Review to establish a program in addition to BAR/BRI

3. Coffee, Donuts and Fruit sales netted a \$67.55 profit from 8/23 - 9/22.

4. Next kegger will be Fri, Oct 12th at approximately 4:30. Fruit juice will be available for those non-alcoholically inclined.

5. Student Directories will not be used for business mailings.

Unfortunately, coffee cup thefts and or misuse still seem to be a problem. If you truly love your cup, perhaps locker storage might be appropriate. Again, I must plead for lounge clean-up. Much thanks for those bringing flowers as it really makes a difference.

Student Directories are available in the SBA office.

Debra Ehrman

Donors Needed

You have the opportunity to roll up your sleeves and do a good deed for a fellow law student, a faculty or staff member, or maybe even for yourself: Donate blood to the University of Oregon School of Law Blood Club.

Any law school student, faculty or staff member, as well as family members (usually spouses, children, parents, siblings) are eligible to participate. There are no membership requirements or duties. Those who wish to donate should call 484-9111 for an appointment. The Lane Memorial Blood Bank is located at 2233 Willamette and is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Healthy persons between the ages of 17 and 66 who weigh 110 pounds or more are accepted as donors. Donors may donate every three months. Donating takes about a half hour, and if you are a fast peddler, could be done on a lunch hour.

When a law school student, faculty or staff member, or their families need blood they need only tell the hospital that it is to be drawn from the law school's blood fund. The hospital will contact the blood bank and they will contact the law school for release of the needed credits. Law school contact people are Assistant Dean Caroline Forell and 2nd Year Student Dan Nye.

The Blood Bank keeps a record of the Law School's donations and after one year any unused credits are released by the Law School to people in the community who are in need of them. As of August 31st the Law School Blood Donor's Club had 5 units of blood in its account. We could use a lot more.

Call the Blood Bank for an appointment, take along a friend, and roll up your sleeves!

Dan Nye

Now FUNTRICK

Exploding GAVEL BANG!

Watch the surprise as court convenes with a **BANG!** Great fun. Can be used once.

No. 161 \$1.50

Son of S.B. 1

Just because you hadn't heard about it for awhile, you thought Senate Bill 1 was dead, right? Not so. The infamous and repressive recodification of the Federal Criminal Code has been revived in the 96th Congress as Senate Bill 1722, and is sponsored by that fun-loving liberal for all seasons, Ted Kennedy. Another case of Noblesse Oblige.

Persons interested in working for the defeat of this bill are invited to join a committee meeting for that purpose Tuesdays at noon at the Koinonia Center, 1414 Kincaid.

Meanwhile, a copy of the bill and some background material are available for your information in the SBA office. Check Mary Wagner's box.

And look for Frank Wilkinson, who will be speaking on the bill at the law school November 13th at 1:30.

Mary Wagner

ATLA Student Chapter

I have received a call from a Mr. Clayton Patrick of the Oregon Trial Lawyers Association who is interested in establishing a student chapter of the American Trial Lawyers Association here at the law school. Fifteen students would be needed to charter a U of O chapter.

Student membership in the American Trial Lawyers Association costs \$10.00 per year. Membership entitles students to all ATLA and OTLA publications plus reduced fees for all ATLA and OTLA CLE programs.

Additionally, schools with student chapters of ATLA will be invited to participate in the ATLA National Trial Advocacy Competition.

I am attempting to gauge student interest in the establishment of an ATLA chapter and would appreciate it if interested students would contact me directly.

Douglas Haldane

Casey at the Gym

My outlook wasn't brilliant for commercial law one day;
The sky was blue and shining--surely time would let me play
An hour or two at basketball (the sweat would do me good),
So I put down White & Summers, knowing Dawson understood.

I donned my trusty sneakers; jumped, refreshed, onto my bike,
And pedalled off to rendezvous with people whom I like
For being, too, inclined to shoot at hoops that rarely swish
(Jack Ramsay's stars are not the ones on which we choose to wish).

En route I dodged day traffic, cursing cars and other fleet
Which make the streets unsafe for us who travel by our feet.
"It's crime," thought I, "a terrible crime of oil and combustion!"
(Who knows what is the answer there, worse, who even knows the question?)

Forgetting for the moment worldly woes, as is my whim,
I signalled left, announcing my arrival at the gym.
My mind was set on basketball; my body soon would follow--
I hiked my bike up o'er the curb, but noticed a young fellow.

The Punk was standing by the church. "No doubt some wayward Christian,"
Thought I (at church for basketball), "here for spiritual ammunition."
He watched as I approached the door, a glazed gleam in his eye.
Not wanting to offend, I volunteered a stranger's "Hi."

"Hey you, I need that bike!" he countered, stopping my advance,
"I've got a knife! I'll cut your guts! Give me that bike!" "NO CHANCE!"
I shouted back, but, oh, the words did not come out.
I froze. It hit me. Oh my God, what is this all about?

No Christian, he, I realized, as he brandished the blade.
He grabbed my bike; I held on tight, stunned, stuck and so dismayed.
"Let go before I kill you," muttered Punk, intent on pain.
His eyes met mine, his knife was fine. I yelled for help in vain,

"HELP!" cried my maddened vocal chords, but the echo answered, Hide!"
No able-bodied rescuer came dashing to my side.
Alone to fight the Punk, I thought, "This really can't be real."
He took the bike and ran away, intent to score a steal.

"Goddamn you, Punk, come back!" I spat, and grabbed the back tire rim.
"Let loose before I kill you," answered Punk. My hopes fell dim.
Unwilling to accept this fate, I blew my whistle: "RRRRRAAAPPE!!"
But shrill sounds from a plastic toy do not sweet justice make.

His "justice" was a blend of blade, poised ready at my wrist,
And eyes of junk, so menacing. I was helpless; I was pissed.
"What makes you think that you can get away with this, you cad?
The Law's on my side!" "Law?" he laughed, "Oh Lord have you been had!"

Punk pedalled off into the day as fast as thieves can fly
(My consolation's knowing that the bike seat was too high).
The street's aren't safe for bike nor beast when daytime at a church
Can leave an erstwhile basketball standing in the lurch.

Oh! Somewhere people need a church to rid themselves of sin,
And somewhere in the courts the basketballs and justice win,
And somewhere Punks are happy finding women filled with fear,
But there is no joy in Eugene that such tales can happen here.

Tim Kleespies on Timmy the Kleep

When my column started last spring, the ostensible purpose was to analyze and handicap sporting events. Admittedly, calling the SBA elections a "sporting event" was a bit far-fetched, but the format provided a useful springboard for my true purpose, inflammatory journalism.

But things have gotten out of hand. The newest trend in rabble-rousing is the use of inflammatory posters on the misnamed "democracy wall." Two incidents of late reveal the extent of polarization within the law school community. They also make my stuff look tame by comparison. I refer, of course, to the series of posters by the anonymous coward who calls himself the "White MANS Society" and the poster for the NLG-MLSA Alternative Orientation.

It was the White MANS Society poster that got to me first. I'm not sure which annoyed me the most: that someone else was moving in on my territory (overstatement) or that everyone simply presumed that I was the responsible party. I was not. First, I've always tried to assure that my comments would be found humorous by a portion of my readership; there was no humor in that poster. Second, my penmanship is much worse and my spelling much better than that of Anonymous Coward (A.C.)

A.C. May have been attempting humor; I read his efforts as a statement of despair and frustration. While there are organizations which represent the interests of such diverse groups as women, minorities, and environmentalists in the law school (With SBA funding), the white male is not represented. A.C.'s complaint should not be directed at these groups, however, but at himself and others in his situation. These groups have organized; if A.C. wishes to have any input into how things are done, how funds are allocated, who speaks on campus (similar examples can be found in the real world, but let's confine this discussion to a microcosm), he's got to organize.

In a heated discussion I had with a friend who is active in the WLF, she made the point that men are all part of an "old boy" network while the women have no such network and need to create a structured support system through, for now, the WLF. I was, of course, flabbergasted. There is no all encompassing old boy network; the diversity of personality, viewpoint, and style within the class "male" is so great that a Dan Hester (for example) could not call up an Archie Weinstein (Also for example) and ask him a favor. Nor do I perceive the need for a support group for women, in which each can join vicariously in the success of others, as with each success, "women" have advanced.

Whether the perceived need is real or not, there is organization. And organization is the name of the game. The men are either too complacent or too scared to organize. A.C.'s comments indicate it's the latter. I disagree.

In the past few months, whenever my columns (or other antics on the premises) poked fun at the WLF, my so-called friends would congratulate me and encourage me to keep up the good work. It was all good fun. But when I toyed with the idea of forming a legitimate men's organization (well,



First it's sex, then money. Then you weed out simplify and you find power is enough.

more of a conservative, businessmen oriented group), I got no support. Jokes were fine; funding for the men's law forum seemed like an excellent idea, but let's not take this seriously.

Frankly, I got a little tired of acting as spokesman for the men's frustration at seeing the WLF dominate the school (as it has), while the extent of activity in reaction was action intended to piss people off.

The Poster for the alternative orientation, besides showing that you don't have to be able to construct a sentence to get into law school, showed an intolerance of viewpoint which has no place in an institution of higher learning. Why is everyone so damn sure he or she has the only correct viewpoint? A.C.'s poster indicated that one would be crazy to expound opinions contrary to those decreed correct by the liberal fringe. He was right, his poster lasted less than a day.

Timmy the Kleep is retiring from these pages. Elsewhere in the Dissent, I've written a sports column. For those of you perverse enough to enjoy my writing, you may look for that column.

While I'll continue to comment on excesses (and as long as Linda Mann sets prices for the WLF bakesale, there will be excesses), my columns will show a little restraint. For inflammatory material, try Democracy Wall.

TO THE WOMEN'S LAW FORUM

TOGETHER AGAINST RAPE

Dear Sisters,

Since coming to Law School I have been tempted and excited by a number of opportunities to make the law meaningful in my life. One of them, quite naturally, has been the WLF. I'm sorry to say that I have been deeply disappointed.

For too long, women have not been taken seriously in any number of fields and by all types of people. What hurts most, though, is that too often women have not taken themselves seriously. It is apparent that we women will have to learn to recognize and respect our own needs, abilities, strengths and weaknesses before we can reasonably (or even hopefully) expect others to do so.

I feel that the WLF does not yet take itself seriously. It has made the critical error of relying solely on the fact that we are women as its unifying and distinct feature. This qualifying characteristic is not and cannot be enough in creating a viable organization. It relies on the sexist notion that women everywhere are alike (and therefore have something in common). It is as sexist a comment as "She can't keep a secret, she's a woman." It lumps us all in one bag and does not give credence to each of our distinguishing qualities--our unique personalities, our political commitments, our various talents and perhaps especially our goals in coming to Law School.

I, for one, cannot commit myself to an organization which has not first defined itself. I would not feel that I was acting honestly and in a committed way nor that the organization could honestly represent me.

WLF--I'm afraid you assume too much. I will have to abstain until a time when you have created and communicated a meaning for yourselves.

Reba Weiss

Due to the rampant incidence of rape occurring within Eugene, a steering committee has been established through the Law School. Some of our goals include: increased public awareness; prevention through the formation of jogging and biking patrols; solicitation of funds through the business community; etc.

In order to meet these goals, sub-committees have formed and they include:

1) Publicity--Members will be working with local media representatives (i.e., newspapers, TV and radio). Chairperson: Martha Evans, Locker #71.

2) Business support--Members will be contacting businesses throughout Eugene, particularly those that cater to runners and cyclists. Chairperson: Linda Mann, #245.

3) Community group organization--Members will be doing outreach to clubs and organizations. Particularly sporting groups and women's organizations. Chairperson: Jeanne Kincaid, #366.

4) Local government--Members will be contacting and working with various local agencies (i.e., police dept., rape and crisis centers, local politicians). Chairperson: Janie Burcart, #96.

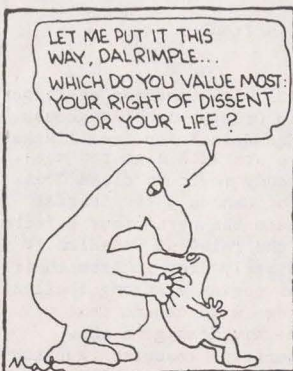
5) University group coordination--Members will be working in concert with other clubs, sororities, fraternities, etc., on campus. Chairperson: Nancy Bidgood, #71.

6) Coordination committee--Members will be responsible for coordinating the overall aspects of the organization (i.e. steering committee). Chairperson: Barbara Shroger, #172.

Rape is a crime that affects all of us, but one which has received very little media attention and even less police enforcement. We encourage as much participation from the student body and the citizens of Eugene as is possible. If you or someone you know has the time to even make a few phone calls a week or run as part of a patrol, please contact any of the above named people.

Jeanne Kincaid

Man's Club Steering Committee



We will meet this week on County Road 105, mile 37 at midnight. We will discuss the effects of high speeds on our manhood.

Where $L = L_0 / 1 - \frac{v^2}{c^2}$ if your speed (v)

approaches the speed of light (c) then it isn't worth a damn.

"Run what you brung" rules will be in effect.

Buffoon

A FANTASY

RÉTORSIONS DE DROIT AND REPRISALS AS COERCIVE TECHNIQUES FOR RESOLVING, SHORT OF ARMED CONFLICT, INTERNATIONAL LEGAL DISPUTES IN THE FACE OF DIPLOMATIC IMPASSE:

Noting last month's accounts of a 'tuna war' between the U.S. and Canada, one wonders what type of situation might arise if tensions increased to anywhere near the level of last year's lack of solidarity between the peace-loving peoples of China and Vietnam, who also share an express commitment to a similar economic and political system . . .

After a display of the network logo,
cut to anchorman Herbert Longsight:

"Good evening. Negotiations between the Canadian and American governments broke down yesterday in Geneva, with each side accusing the other of the failure to reach an accord. We have reports from Ron Whither at the White House, Mordant Teen at the State Department, and Sue Watt in New York."

Cut to Ron Whither standing in front
of the White House:

"In a televised news conference hastily called here late yesterday by Presidential spokesperson Tommy Nougat, it was revealed in a tensely-worded statement that two municipally-owned tuna boats from Cleveland, recently commissioned to exploit the nutrient-rich waters of Lake Erie and so generate revenue for the city, were found drifting in the lake this morning with their holds empty of fish. Quoting the Mayor of Cleveland's denial of reports that the boats' engines had been repossessed and the crews had stripped and sold all hardware because the city was in arrears for six months' back wages, Nougat charged that it was obvious that the Canadian Coast Guard was guilty of sabotage and confiscation of the catch. He also made the charge that Canadian border officials, under the guise of restricting drug traffic, were actually attempting to isolate and harass the American enclave of Detroit. Nougat warned that Ottawa must bear full responsibility for any consequences of its actions, hinting not only at the possibility of a severance of diplomatic ties, but also that the U.S. might be "forced to respond" by closing down Niagara Falls, which straddles the border between New York State and the Canadian province of Ontario. Though he refused to confirm reports of a serious clash between two large American and Canadian snowmobiles near that very same area, he did state that there was firm evidence of collaboration between Ottawa and the discredited American 'Creeps of Forty-Four.' The latter, Nougat stated, were widely known to be behind the current U.S. trade deficit, the national energy crisis, spiraling inflation, and falling arches. With the recent dramatic rise of the President's position in the opinion polls, probably largely due to his decisive action last week in sending the U.S. Seventh Fleet from Seattle to rescue two American sailors who had been imprisoned overnight in a Vancouver jail on a drunk and disorderly charge while on liberty, a senior White House source late this morning expressed satisfaction at what he termed the nation's "firm support" for the President. A major indicator of this grass-roots support, he said, was the fact that American school-children in record numbers were attempting to trade imported tunafish sandwiches for peanut butter and jelly during lunch and recess."

Cut to Mordant Teen standing in front
of the State Department:

"Rejecting the American charges as spurious, official Canadian spokesperson Spud I. Landers responded early this morning in Ottawa with the accusation that deliberate and repeated incursions into Canada's Yukon from Alaska were being made by reindeer to wantonly seize and return with digested moss. He stated that not only had his government already moved to close down Niagara Falls in response to these violations of Canada's territorial integrity, but would in addition act to eliminate the pernicious effects of U.S. cultural imperialism by directing all the relevant Canadian TV stations showing 'American bandstand' to immediately drop it from their fall schedules. In what will be widely seen as posing a strong challenge to Washington, Landers also announced that Ottawa will demand that Canadian contestants winning cash prizes in the American game show 'Bowling for Dollars' be paid in yen. Other punitive measures reportedly being considered include demands for sovereignty over the Canadian River in Texas and a cut-off of exports of club soda and ginger ale to the U.S."

Cut to Sue Watt standing in front of
the U.N. building:

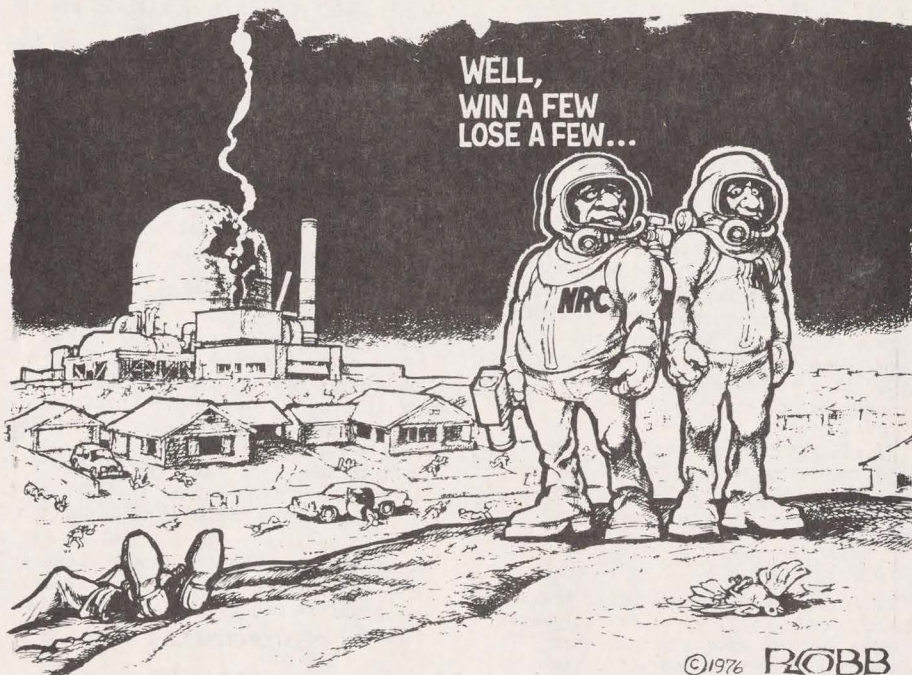
"The strong response from Ottawa was followed by an address this afternoon before the U.N. General Assembly by American Secretary of State Wilbur Bluebones, who called upon the free world to close ranks against the "two-bit conniving and shady dealings of the Ottawa regime." The U.N. delegates from Argentina, the Philippines, and South Africa immediately pledged their countries' support. Dismissing recent allegations by Ottawa that Canadians resident in the U.S. were the victims of officially-sanctioned discrimination, and citing figures to the effect that three-fourths of all Canadians who retire to the U.S. do so in Southern California, the Secretary accused Ottawa of seeking hegemony in Palm Springs. Aerial photos of a number of Mercedes and Lincolns bearing Alberta and Manitoba license plates double-parked next to palm trees and hot jacuzzi pools were offered as evidence. Prior to the break-down of the tuna talks in Geneva, some hint of the difficulty of finding a compromise was given when the American Ambassador to Canada ordered french fries in a downtown Toronto cafeteria during lunch one day, then denied the counterman's charge that he was meddling in Canadian internal affairs by not referring to them as 'chips.' Calling the allegation that he was covertly encouraging separatism as absurd, the Ambassador refused to eat the fries when informed that only vinegar, and not catsup, was available to dunk them in. With the suspension of further negotiations, he was hastily recalled to Washington for consultations, fat-back, and greens."

Cut to Longsight:

"In a report just in, American authorities have labeled a 'shameless provocation' Ottawa's statement that it stands ready to evacuate all Labrador retrievers to Canadian soil. The dogs are reportedly being sent in large numbers to remote U.S. puppy farms for a strict regime of obedience training."

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NO NUKE NEWS

by Fred Harris

YOU CAN HAVE YOUR CHOCOLATE CAKE AND
GLOW IN THE DARK TOO!!

High levels of radioactivity found in chocolate cake from the Tucson Unified School District's main kitchen evidently reveal a bizarre attempt by American Atomics Corporation to aid the district's parents in keeping track of their youngsters after dark. Located less than a block from the school's kitchen, the American Atomics plant was shut down by the Arizona Atomic Energy Commission (not the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission—we know they wouldn't be concerned over a few children anyway) after tests revealed that the plant was leaking excessive amounts of radiation into the surrounding semi-residential neighborhood two whole miles from downtown. 20 tons of Tritium from the leaky plant, normally used to make watch dials and exit signs, were shipped by the National Guard Saturday, Sept. 29, for burial at an ammunition depot near Flagstaff. Only when the trip was over did technicians discover a "small leak in the lead lined container holding the gas." When asked what the Army would do about the leaking Tritium, Darrel Warner, of the Ariz. AEC, said succinctly, "leave it." Fred Harris, Nuclear Technical Advisor to the SBA, believes this behavior to be irresponsible. "The least they could do is put some bubble gum, or scotch tape, over the hole."

NUDITY AND NUCLEAR POWER

A security guard at the Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant was taken into custody early Saturday, also Sept. 29, after he was found swimming nude in Long Island Sound just a mile or two offshore from the nearly completed facility. The guard was on duty, working the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift at the time of his "apparently irrational" swim. Fred Harris, acting as ad hoc psychiatric consultant for Long Island Lighting Company, noted "of course everyone with any claim to rationality agrees that even a 3 a.m. swim in Long Island Sound is one hell of a lot more rational than the continued use of nuclear power."

P.S. I did not make up either of the above stories, believe it or not.

AND NOW THE GOOD NEWS

The Eugene Water and Electric Board, our local public utility, is participating in a joint venture with several other Oregon public utilities, to build the world's largest windmill somewhere on the central Oregon coast. If all goes well, someday this 14 story alternate energy system will help us reduce our present dependency on hydroelectric power.

THE JACKASS (oops, I mean Jackson)
NORTHWEST ENERGY BILL S 885

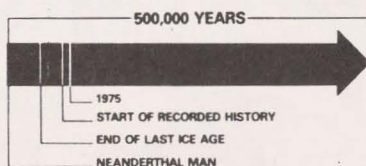
Designed in large measure to bail out public and private nuclear utilities in the Northwest, the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning Conservation Bill, S 885, would gut the public power preference that has been a key to cheap power in the Northwest for the past 40 years, and would be an unparalleled disaster for sane regional energy planning. Rather than describe the bill in detail, since the Dissent deadline is but minutes away, I refer you all to the Sept. 28 issue of the Willamette Valley Observer, an article entitled "Northwest Power; the Gospel according to Scoop Jackson." Briefly:

"Under the regional legislation, cheaper hydroelectric power would be melded with more expensive power from thermal plants (nuclear and coal-fired). Private utilities would be able to sell power to BPA (the Bonneville Power Administration—a federal bureaucracy) at their 'average system costs,' which are increasingly high as they come to rely on expensive sources of power. BPA would then sell an equal amount of power back to the utilities at BPA's 'average system cost,' which is considerably lower. . . . Averaging the cost of new, privately owned power plants into the system would raise costs to public utilities . . . thereby violating the principle of using the preference clause to benefit public power. (The preference clause, at present, requires BPA to first meet the needs of public utilities before selling the surplus to private utilities.)

Some opponents of the bill actually charge that public utilities will be the least favored under the new arrangement. The BPA Administrator would have the authority to write contracts with the direct service industries; in low water years, should there be an energy shortfall, DSIs would still be guaranteed the power in their contracts. The privates (also called investor-owned utilities, or IOUs) would have the right to exchange power with BPA up to the limit of their domestic and rural demand, thus keeping their costs down; this right would continue to exist whatever the energy supply. Thus, shortage would be absorbed by the public utilities, which would have to go out of the region to buy expensive power in a seller's market, and might well end up with higher energy costs than either the IOUs or the DSIs, reversing the current situation."

Sound like a rip-off? Of course it does. People should read the Observer article, and then write nasty letters to our senators and congresspersons.

PLUTONIUM LIFE SPAN



ECOTAGE: DEADLY CHEMICALS HIGHJACKED!

Environmental fanatics recently highjacked several Shell No-Pest strips from the confines of the SBA office. They will be returned only when we receive a signed statement from the appropriate authorities promising not to put the damn things up in any area where food is consumed.

They are especially hazardous to children and older people, but they don't do the rest of us much good either. And if you don't believe me, read the box. It specifically states that no pest strips are not to be used in restaurants, or places where food is served, and warns about prolonged exposure to children etc.



"First we have to convince the people that good health isn't everything."

S. Ct. Notes S. Ct. Notes S. Ct. Notes

Continuing the Dissent's policy of bringing you substantive news, here's a further update on some important cases decided over the summer:

Taxes: Without hearing argument on the issue, the Court ordered the Internal Revenue Service to desist at once from collecting personal income taxes--a practice characterized by Justice Burger as "inconsiderate" and "the product of diseased minds." In a novel application of the less-dramatic means test announced in Dean Milk v. Madison, he pointed out that the Government could easily collect the same amount of money by manufacturing and selling wall plaques that say "UNCLE SAM LOVES YOUR FIRST NAME HERE."

Controversy: In one of their occasional "piggy-back" decisions, the Justices resolved some of the long-standing issues that clog the Court calendar. They ruled that nurture is more important than nature, that men make history, that Iago is driven by motiveless malignancy, that one isn't too many and a thousand is enough, that there is an earthly paradise, and that Chip Carter looks like Shaun Cassidy. Justice Marshall dissented but was too polite to say so.

Official attacks Indian rights

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Indians trying to enforce zoning regulations on their Fort Hall Reservation have been told by local officials that nothing has changed in a century.

"When the Indians talk about rights they should remember it's like a master-servant relationship," said the Power County deputy prosecutor, Ben Cavaness.

"The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. This is the white man's case: There are more of us than there are of them. If the treaty gives them rights, treaties can be amended."

The dispute arose in January 1977 when then Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe approved an Indian ordinance giving the tribes land use and zoning authority over all land on the reservation — including 20,000 acres of the 533,000-acre reservation previously sold by the tribes to private parties.

State Rep. Ray Infanger has intensified the issue by expanding his trailer park on his reservation land without permission from the Indians.

The Shoshone-Bannock Indian tribes, backed by the BIA, have warned him he is in violation of their zoning ordinances, disputing the power of officials in the four counties covered by the reservation to act on reservation zoning.

As deputy prosecutor, Cavaness is legal adviser to the County Land Use Commission, which says Infanger has all necessary approval to expand his trailer court.

"It's a matter of regulation without taxation," said Cavaness. The whites on the reservation pay county taxes and can vote for county officials, but not in tribal elections, he said.

"Liberals like Sen. (Edward) Kennedy have kind of a cigar-store image of Indians — we ought to keep them around because they're nice to look at," Cavaness said. "But if they keep clamoring for their rights, we're going to have to look at the Indian picture in a different light."

Moral Blight: Citing "want of attractiveness" as a reason, the Court declined, 7-2, to hear an appeal by the publisher of two so-called men's magazines, Rude Practices and Men's Magazine. For the majority, Justice Stewart explained that appellant's arguments were "unprepossessing and--let's be frank about it--just incredibly disengenuous." Dissenting, Justices Powell and Blackmun said that they wanted to pretend to hear the case and then rule against appellant for putting out "such a clumsily edited and typographically unappetizing publication."

In a related decision, the Court unanimously declined to hear a song written by a Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan.

David Allen,
Master of Con Law & rampant plagiarist

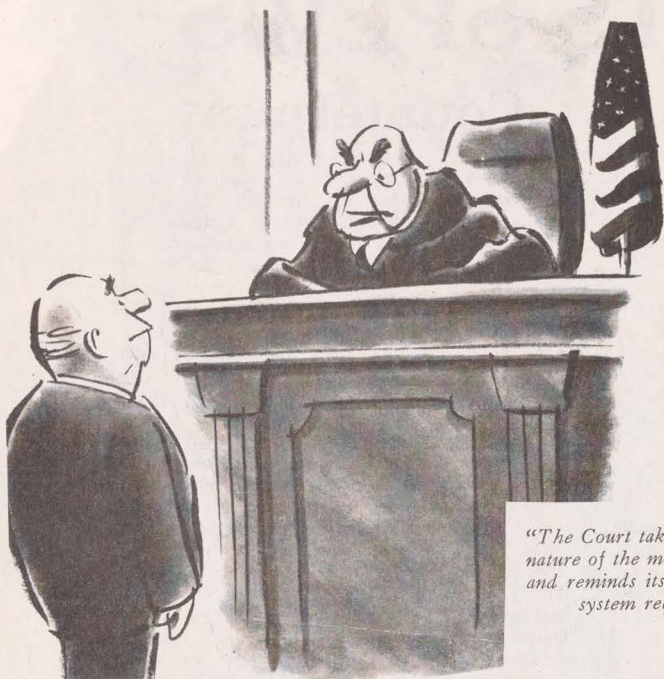
STUDY AIDS²

Every year the incoming swarm of 1st year students are perplexed over the variety of study aids available to help one make the law school experience less painful and a little easier. To avoid wasting both time and money, the following list should be consulted by anyone considering the use of these aids. While this guide is by no means a definitive one, it may be a big help to those individuals who are intent on eventually joining the ranks of the swarming 2nd year class.

1. Hornbooks (Prosser, Hazard & James, etc.)-
These texts are excellent reference treatises but are expensive and slow reading. Before buying one check out a copy at the reserve desk to see what you're getting into.
2. Gilbert's (a.k.a. "The Bible")-
Try to buy them used! If you manage to graduate without using this one either you're very dumb or else very smart. Extremely helpful but also frowned upon by many psuedo-intellectuals.
3. Casenotes-
Once you learn how to brief a case, Casenotes will briefly "learn" you a case. A great study aid!
4. West Nubshell series-
On reserve at your favorite law library. They present a good overview of a subject area and tend to read like a novel.
5. Emmanuel's-
A Harvard law school grad who's in the business of getting law student's through the course material with a minimum of effort and a maximum of understanding.
6. Totino's-
A U of O law school drop-out who's currently in the business of getting law students through those late night study sessions with a minimum of heart-burn and a maximum of pepperoni.
7. Coffee-
Caffeine has kept many students in a semi-state of semi-consciousness for those 8:30 classes which meet 4 times a week. Major drawbacks: it'll make you hyper and has been known to cause cancer in laboratory undergraduates.
8. Beer-
Alcohol has kept many students in a semi-state of semi-consciousness for those 11:30 drinking sessions at Taylor's and Duffy's after a night of studying at the law library. Major advantages: it'll make you hyper and has been known to cause cancer in laboratory undergraduates.
9. Marijuana-
Pot has kept many students in a semi-state of euphoria throughout their law school careers. Major drawbacks: it'll make you become laid-back and has been known to cause impulsive irrational desires for sugar amongst its users. (Ed. note: Sugar causes cancer)



"The jury will disregard the witness's last remarks."



"The Court takes cognizance of your plea that the very nature of the municipal accounting system invites fraud, and reminds itself that the very nature of the judicial system requires me to slap you in the jug."

10. "Ups"-
Pills have gotten many students through finals. Major drawbacks: You may find yourself participating alot in class discussions. Major advantages: Great way to control your weight (see 9. above)
11. Howard Cosell's commentary on Monday Night Football-
Cosell will drive you away from the TV and possibly prompt you to crack a book, in preparation for class, for fear of sounding like him if you're called on Tuesday morning. Major advantage: Professors are impressed with students who are prepared for class. Major drawbacks: Students who are prepared for class are usually frowned upon by those individuals who spend their Monday nights before a TV set. Also, continued preparation for class is a dead giveaway that you've been doing pills. (see 10. above)
12. A part-time job at McDonald's-
Sure way to get your ass studying unless you have intentions of working there full-time in January.
13. An affair with a friend-
A great way to relieve the tensions of law school and re-charge one's body and mind.
14. An affair with a law professor-
A great way to relieve the tensions of law school while acquiring a 1st hand insight into the contractual notions of Duress, Undue Influence and Extreme Hardship.
15. A day at the coast-
A great way to "get away from it all" while acquiring a 1st hand insight into the everyday notions of rest and relaxation.
16. A day in the library doing research-
A great way to get a reputation as being a "red hot" while acquiring a 1st hand insight into the everyday concepts of fear and frustration.
17. Getting the goods on someone-
A subtle way of convincing a professor that you really deserve that "A". Some tactics that have worked in the past include: An audit of Milt Ray's income tax return. An investigation of Frohmeyer's major campaign contributors. A disclosure of Dean Clark's board scores and law school grades. A casual remark to Basye that it would sure be a bummer to wake up in the morning and find the head of your favorite horse in bed with you.
18. Prayer-
The power of prayer has been known to help people get through school when all else has failed. The born-again awakening has transformed the careers of Carter, Dylan and even old Herb Titus. Certainly, if it doesn't transform you into a straight "A" student, you'll still be able to get a job selling the Bible..., or better yet, working at a local McDonald's.

Well,

Have it Your Way...

P.S. Anyone want to buy any used Gilbert's.....

NORTS SPEWS

Punt

As a newcomer to this Northwest Territory (as opposed to the original Northwest territory of Ohio) my passion for sports didn't automatically extend to this region's football teams. To an Ohioan, college football in Washington and Oregon was Woody Hayes' invention to insure an unbeaten team as he headed into the Big Ten schedule. (I realize that Washington just went to the Rose Bowl--it happens--didn't the Mets win the World Series once?) To my disgust, however, I could never find baseball scores in the Oregonian (much less the Register-Guard) due to articles proclaiming "this is the year." Certainly, I guessed, when the Ducks and the Beavers (a dead giveaway, imagine--"Get tough Ducks," and "chew 'em up Beavers"--the only thing comparable in Ohio is Kent State's Golden Flashes) had lost their first couple games, the tune would change. Silly me. As it turned out, Oregon got past Colorado (a real powerhouse which lost last week to Drake) and now I go to sleep whispering that memorable phrase, "The rush is on." Don't mention OSU, which was dreaming up ways to beat USC. Not only did a pounding at the hands of a second-rate Big Ten team

(Mich. St.) not stop the chatter, it made it worse. In a classic case of objective reporting, the Oregonian bemoaned the loss to Washington by saying "Gee whiz, if we could have held on against this powerhouse we could have gone 7-0 and gone to the Rose Bowl." The Rose Bowl? The Rose Bowl! (Never mind that USC has its best team ever.) Why not the National Championship? I'll bet a 4-7 team has never won the National Championship. The ultimate insult was last Saturday's Oregonian. The main headline was something like "Reggie Ogburn blows his nose with green handkerchiefs," while a three-sentence article informed this baseball-conscious town that the Reds had eked out their division title. (A minor accomplishment to be sure--there may be four division winners, how many 1-3 college football teams are there?) Pittsburgh and Montreal staged one of the best pennant races in recent memory, and Eugene gets box scores and a "check page five for further details," which turned out to be a Tank McNamara cartoon. After Oregon sacks Cal (the media has chalked it up already, although Cal's only loss was a last-second one to Michigan), I'm afraid that I'll have to buy a San Francisco paper to read about the World Series. One thing really bothers me, though--they say that Eugene is a basketball town.

Mike Oths

Tennis Anyone?

Category "A" - Dick Hildreth over Steve Smucker 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.

Category "B" - Mark Martin over J. T. Meier 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles - No decision - default due to possible laziness.

Counterpunt

Mike, you unpatriotic schlock! Don't you realize you're in the home of the Ducks--the Cinderella team of the Pac-10? Hey fella, I know you've been raised on good ol' Woody for all your pre-pubescent years, but it's time to stand up and take notice--you're in a town with a winning football team! Rah! Take it from me--someone who sat through the chilling rain and watched our beloved Ducks get thrashed 66-0. (It was such a mentally disturbing experience that I can't remember the perpetrator of that insidious act.) The Ducks have come a long way. I can remember the billboards all over Eugene proclaiming Oregon's "wide-open game" and "We're starting to build something big!" Unfortunately, the only thing wide-open at Autzen Stadium was the gap in Oregon's defense, and the only thing big was the other team's scoring. But at this year's Washington game, the Ducks were demolishing the Dogs! Fans were ecstatic. Not a single whiskey bottle was thrown at the "cheerleaders." Emotions were running high--the guy next to me kept screaming "tear out his pancreas," and "Rose Bowl, Rose Bowl." I bet your highly-touted Ohio State fans aren't that enthusiastic! Yessir, the Golden Bears will be in for a few surprises come Saturday . . . And I don't want to see you in that crummy OSU tee-shirt--some rabid Quackerbacker may not think you mean Ohio State. Anyway--come what may--THE RUSH IS ON!

Bill Waterman



"There's a lot to learn about here in spring training, kid: the reserve clause, free agents, holdouts, renegotiated contracts..."

Timmy the Kleep on Macho Basketball¹⁷

There were those of us who had hoped that, with the graduation of Steve Hendricks and the rest of the class of 1979, the days when manhood was proved on the basketball court had ended. The "rat ball" games seemed to be less frequent this fall; one could enjoy lunch on the stairs outside the law school in relative peace and quiet. It appeared as if the basketball hoop would no longer be worshiped over the case book; that the SBA hoop (a monolith in memory of the class of '79), used only by a few, would be dismantled or quietly rust away; that the square could once again be safely traversed.

But we were wrong. Recently, certain members (male) of the current first year class decided that it was necessary to prove their manhood in the only way they knew, on the basketball court. It appears that one Dan Harris noticed that the first year class had a ringer in former Oregon State stand-out Leon Jordan. Harris then challenged the second year class to come up with a team to face the "team" from the first year class.

Now, Timmy the Kleep has nothing against a little friendly competition. Having drafted many an adhesion contract, he also has nothing against taking advantage of weaker opponents. However, I do wonder how Mr. Harris and his ilk can wallow (oops, I meant revel) in what must be considered Leon Jordan's victory over the second year class.

This commentator witnessed the so-called game. For a brief while, the first graders played team ball, but the 2nd year team quickly built a 12-2 lead. At that point, the first year team abandoned their play book and started feeding the ball to Jordan, who completely dominated the game with his soft outside shooting and muscular domination of the boards. Jordan had 20 first half points as the first graders rallied to a 39-23 lead.

Former Michigan star (and honorary member of the 2nd year class) Dick Hildreth was unable to match Jordan's scoring output--finishing with a mere nine points--and the first graders narrowly pulled off the victory 76-46. Leon Jordan led all scorers with 34 points.

Other factors contributed to the runaway victory. First year man Steve Feldman (who is easily eight feet tall) showed great rebounding ability, but little scoring punch. Jeff Bildstein led the mere mortals in scoring with 13 points. Bildstein not only is an effective penetrating guard, his tenacious defense caused several turnovers which resulted in breakaway baskets. Fortunately for Bildstein, the officials were blind. In a closely called game, he might last five minutes

The play of the other two starters, Jeff Johnson (I've heard that name before) and the nefarious Mr. Harris, was undistinguished; each had 8 points.

The second year team had its problems. Player-coach Chuck Fadeley played himself too long, demonstrating the same porous defense that single-handedly cost the "Unclean Hands" the school championship in innertube water polo last year. Fadeley easily has the worst shot I have ever seen. He hit one out of about 400 for a measly two points. Mercifully, Fadeley took himself out with eight fouls midway through the second half.

The second year team showed considerable depth; the four substitutes contributed 21 points to the losing cause. The first year bench totalled 6 points on limited playing time.

In the final analysis, the first team without Leon Jordan is evenly matched with the second year team without Chuck Fadeley. I fail to see how the game of Sept. 22 can be considered a team victory, nor how the victory demonstrates that the first year class is in any way superior to the second. I notice that Mr. Harris did not challenge the second year to a 3000 meter steeplechase--one first year student against one second year student.

Fortunately, sanity still exists in some circles. The second year class realized that basketball is just a game and that it is a team sport, with everybody contributing. Competition is fine, but the sort of "our ringer is better than your ringer, therefore our class is better than yours" mentality should be left in the fraternity house.

Notwithstanding Mr. Harris' obvious need for self-gratification, the third year class is rumored to have accepted his challenge to a friendly game for the law school macho basketball championship. A team has not yet been formed. The third year class is an equal opportunity employer; midgets and cripples are encouraged to apply.

A personal note. Last year I finished 61 out of 62 in the NCAA basketball pool. I expect to finish no higher in the current baseball pool. The format encourages picking favorites, and everybody seems to oblige. I don't like splitting pots. It's only a buck, so I try to pick unlikely winners and take my chances (really, the Angels?). I like to keep things interesting, so get off my case.

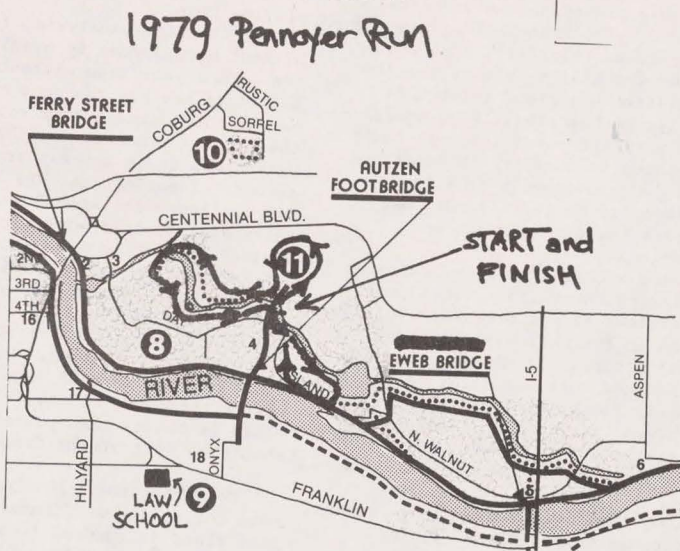
Speaking of the pool, the Cleveland mafia is bringing its own judge to town to take care of any indictments which may result from this flagrantly illegal gambling operation.



"That'll be thirty cents for the new 'thingamagig' and twenty-seven fifty for knowing where to put it."

PENNOYER RACE/NOTICE

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This year's Sylvester Pennoyer Memorial Run has been expanded to include all three law school classes and faculty members. Last year nearly 120 first year students and faculty competed in the race, which pitted Section A's Arnold Schuster Heroes against Section B's Carabolic Smoke Ball Bombers. The race was evenly matched, with Section A taking the first place individual title while Section B won the team title.

The 1979 Pennoyer race, scheduled for Friday, October 12 at 4 p.m., is the first in which all three classes will compete against each other for the law school running championship. Finish cards and race timing will be provided. Scoring will be based on the number of runners from each class who finish the race. The course, which begins at the Recreational Canal footbridge near Autzen Stadium in Alton Baker Park, is 2.7 miles long. Good weather is expected, and the SBA will hold a kegger in the Law School lounge after the race.

T-shirts bearing Pennoyer's picture, similar to those sold to last year's 1st year class, will be available once again. Contact Dale Johnson for further information.

Alton Baker Park can be reached on foot or by bicycle by crossing the Willamette River at the Autzen footbridge. By car, take the Ferry St. Bridge to the Centennial Boulevard off ramp. Turn right off Centennial at the first stoplight and then left again onto Day Island Road at the Alton Baker sign. Follow Day Island about 3/4 mile until Autzen Stadium is visible to the left. Parking is available at the site.

The race is named for Sylvester Pennoyer, a litigant in the case of Pennoyer v. Neff, 95 U.S. 714 (1878), and a prominent early member of the Oregon bar. Pennoyer graduated from Harvard Law School in 1854, and came to Oregon shortly thereafter, where he became active in the Democratic Party during the Civil War. He was elected Mayor of Portland in 1885, and served two four-year terms as Oregon's Governor from 1886 to 1894 before being defeated for the U.S. Senate in 1894. He switched allegiance to the Populist Party in 1892, and served a complete term as Portland's Mayor from 1896 to 1898. Pennoyer was one of the first Oregonians to raise a major procedural issue in the U.S. Supreme Court, and for this reason is fittingly chosen to symbolize the enthusiasm Oregon lawyers (and law students) have for pursuing insignificant procedural details almost to the point of meaninglessness.

A final note about the run: Runners who have not trained before should not overexert themselves during the Pennoyer Run. Walk part of the way. The race promoters, having all passed Torts with at least a "C," assume no responsibility for injuries incurred during the run. The Pennoyer Run is a fun run, and all contestants should seek to enjoy themselves. See you October 12!

It's 1959. Picture a six-year old glued to a television set. He/she watches spellbound as Perry Mason, with gut-wrenching authority, reduces the prosecution's key witness to a blubbing pool of tears. "That," exclaims the little tyke, "is what I want to do for a living!"

It's now 1979. Junior attends the University Law School. He/she is surrounded by casebooks, hornbooks, treatises, professors and future corporate reorganizers. Imagine his/her distress when it appears that he/she will be condemned to a life of reading appellate opinions and drafting wills. Where has Perry Mason gone?

Raymond Burr may have moved on to other adventures, but there are plenty of others like him practicing their trade here in Oregon. This Saturday, October 13, you will have a chance to see and hear some of the Northwest's finest trial advocates as they present a symposium for University of Oregon law students.

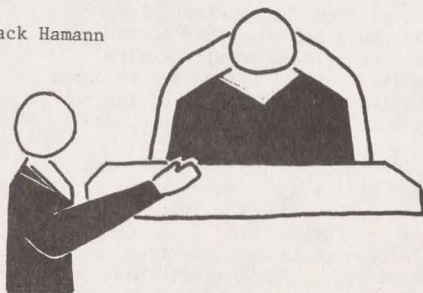
"THE ANATOMY, STRATEGY AND PHILOSOPHY OF A TRIAL" is presented by the Western Trial Lawyers' Association (WTLA) and the Oregon Trial Lawyers' Association (OTLA), and sponsored by the Moot Court Board. The program is designed to introduce you to important trial concepts and to discuss

the strategy and philosophy behind those topics. In addition to the various individual presentations, there will be a cross-examination demonstration and a question-and-answer session with the entire panel.

Featured speakers include Hon. Richard Markus of Cleveland, Ohio, who is the current Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA). Also featured are Mr. Charles Burt (Salem), who is the President of the Oregon State Bar Association (and the attorney in the Rideout case); Mr. Daniel Sullivan (Seattle), the President of the Western Trial Lawyers Association; Ms. Noreen Saltviet of Portland; and the following Eugene attorneys: Ms. Laurie Smith, Mr. Richard Roseta, and Mr. Donald Loomis. The moderator is Mr. Roy Dwyer (Eugene), the Educational Director of the OTLA, a man who has put together many other quality seminars and symposiums.

Admission is free and refreshments will be provided. Don't miss this valuable opportunity to hear top trial lawyers explain their trade.

Jack Hamann



anatomy, strategy, and psychology of a trial

a symposium for law students

FEATURING

Hon. Richard M. Markus - Cleveland
Chairman, Bd. of Trustees, NITA
Past Nat'l President, ATLA

Mr. Daniel F. Sullivan - Seattle
President, WTLA
Past Pres., Wash. Tr. Lwys Assoc.

Ms. Noreen K. Saltviet - Portland
Merten & Saltviet

Mr. Richard A. Roseta - Eugene
Flinn, Brown & Roseta

Mr. Charles D. Burt - Salem
President, Oregon State Bar
Board of Governors, WTLA

Mr. Roy Dwyer - Eugene
Educational Director, OTLA
Bd. of Governors, ATLA

Ms. Laurie K. Smith - Eugene
Frye, Smith & Franz

Mr. Donald Loomis - Eugene
Loomis & Tomlinson

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 13, 1979

ROOM 129
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON SCHOOL OF LAW
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
NO ADMISSION FEE

Karmic Kourt v. Oregon

Charge: Violation of Karmic Kode 245Z.33, to wit: significant lack of hipness in legislative process.

Plea: Not guilty.

Defense: The mere suggestion that Oregon's Legislature might be ungroovy is an affront to common sense. Not to intimate that this distinguished panel should be guided by common sense (we plebians are often bewildered by the workings of universal justice), but regardless of the reasoning, you should cut our state some slack. This is the birthplace of the initiative and referendum, the bottle bill and decriminalization of marijuana. Rep. Wally, D-Portland, wears a Mao jacket on the floor almost daily, Speaker Myers drives an Audi and visiting grade schoolers are welcomed and dutifully noted. Our first reaction was to ignore the insult, but as the species indigenous to our state began to disappear, we took it seriously. Presented is a transcript of a committee meeting and last year's final Senate session, even a cursory reading of which will elucidate the charges as ludicrous.

Exhibit I: During the session, press releases from the Governor alone numbered in the millions. They often chronicled Wife Delores' civic affairs, mercifully ignoring her scandalous personal ones, but a few even had scraps of information. Consider this missive from mid-March:

"Gov. Vector Atiyeh today appointed A.A. 'Atoms' Atkinson to the Energy Facility Siting Council, the board that will decide the fate of nuclear power in Oregon. The Senate Energy Committee will consider the unlikely appointment today in Inquisition Room A."

Sen. Fadeley: (Gavel pounds three times.) This meeting will come to as much order as it possibly can. I understand the Governor's assistant, Lee Johnson, is here to offer the usual litany of executive excuses why the latest nominee to the Siting Council just happens to be vice-president of the Give-us-your-dough Power and Light Co.

Johnson: Mr. Chairman, the Governor planned to be here himself but was delayed at an energy conference with Washington Governor Dixie "Death" Ray. During a heated discussion on nuclear power, the Governor's emergency core cooling system failed and he suffered a meltdown.

Fadeley: We hope he feels better soon and has another bill to consider anyway. (SB 899 enters. A long-legged piece of compromise, the appeal of the bill is apparent. She's the kind of legislation a representative would love to take home to meet the constituents.)

Sen. Cholesterol: I understand you're our response to the Harrisburg nuclear accident.

SB 899: Yes I am. I visited the Governor in his office last week and received vast amounts of support.

Cholesterol: Well, far be it from us to disappoint the Governor. Right boys. Hit it! (sung to the tune of "Give My Regards to Broadway"):

"You're our response to Harrisburg; your presence is no accident.

You gave us a chance to cast our votes for a meaningless precedent. You're our response to Harrisburg;



Remember, Rupert, until the meek DO inherit the earth, they are there to be trodden upon.

you're beautiful we all agree.

Some demanded action;
instead we gave 'em pabulum;
but we did it unanimously."

Exhibit 2:

Sen. Cook: As I've clearly outlined in my 15-minute discourse, the crumpled styrofoam cup deserves to rank alongside the Meadowlark and Thunderegg as a recognized state symbol. It's easy to charge that this idea sounds like garbage, but really, how many of you have ever seen a Meadowlark? I see crumpled cups everyday. As legislators change, so must the symbols we govern by.

Sen. Smith: Will the senator from the land of the Winnebagos yield to a question?

Pres. Boe: As you know senator, he'll yield to almost anything, except logic.

Smith: Well, that's something I don't have to worry about. Now senator, when am I going to get that new lawn furniture you promised me?

Cook: (assuming a Don Pardo-like tone) Right you are, Bob. Glad you brought that up. An industrious bunch of former legislators, now residents of half-way houses throughout the valley, have been working diligently all year to get that new line of furniture on your patio before the gin-and-tonic season is over.

Sen. Wingard: My colleagues must remember that we're precariously close to tumbling into the precipice of consumption. Even during our leisure hours we must be energy conscious. Therefore, I move that all state vehicles be equipped with solar-powered lawn furniture for inter-city excursions.

Boe: The chair recognizes Sen. Ripper. In fact, the only time I didn't recognize Sen. Ripper was when he cut off his ponytail and joined the grange.

Ripper: Mr. President. When you work as hard as I do, you simply don't have time for lawn furniture, solar-powered or not. The senator from Eugene fails to recognize that someone must make the maple syrup for the pancakes of this state. This motion reinforces the state's already reclining posture and will leave pancakes dry and flaccid from Tangent to Tualatin. All senators who love breakfast--as I do--must oppose this motion. Verdict: Plea accepted, slack cut.

Transcript prepared by Angus Dudaw

LAW Gives A Hoot

Senior Trees

Members of Land, Air and Water concerned about wildlife are preparing to examine government plans for the protection of the Northern Spotted Owl in Oregon. At issue is whether the Spotted Owl Management Plan developed by an interagency committee provides for preservation of a sufficient number of owls to maintain the breeding population.

The Northern Spotted Owl was designated an endangered species by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife in 1969. The owl is dependent on old growth forest for its existence in western Oregon. Such forests are disappearing at an ever increasing rate, thanks to the management policies of the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. These two agencies own most of the old growth in western Oregon.

The Forest Service and the BLM, in conjunction with the state Department of Fish and Wildlife, have recently developed a Spotted Owl Management Plan. A major feature of the plan is to preserve only 400 of the estimated 2000 remaining pairs of owls.

Members of LAW's Wildlife Area with backgrounds in ecology will be examining the validity of the biological and ecological assumptions made in the plan. An initial question is whether enough information exists about the owl to support the plan.

Depending on the results of the Wildlife Area's investigation, LAW might take legal action to force the agencies to better protect the owl and other species dependent on old growth forests.

Neil Kagan

The forestry subgroup of L.A.W. is attempting to save some of the Old Growth forests on Forest Service and BLM lands in the Pacific Northwest. Between 60 and 80% of the current timber harvesting on public lands is in Old Growth timber. The view of timber industry and timber production people at the Forest Service and BLM is that Old Growth timber doesn't grow

as fast as new growth (sometimes Old Growth doesn't grow at all--it's just grewed out) and therefore the old forest must maketh way for the new. The view of the conservationists (that's us) and biologists at the Forest Service and BLM is that Old Growth is absolutely necessary to maintain biological diversity and stability. There are quite a few species of animals whose exclusive habitat is Old Growth timber, and numerous other animals that rely on it in part. Several plant species are also found exclusively in Old Growth forests--including Douglas Fir that have achieved 200 or more years of age.

As of this writing, Mike Axline, Peggy Elting, David Krech, Jeff Bildstein, Charlie Landman and Mark Martin are working on a brief to be submitted in an appeal of a timber sale in an Old Growth portion of the Willamette National Forest. We will be attempting to "persuade" the Forest Service to reexamine its Old Growth policy, and consult with the public about what should happen to Old Growth in the future.

Mike Axline

Dear Cardozo, J.

Dear Justice Cardozo:

When I was reading your last column a very serious question arose that has kept me sleepless all these nights. I am referring to your discussion of the sugar coated, preservative filled junk food that is provided for law students in the vending machines. When reading about this, I was reminded of the infamous "Twinkie defense" presented in the Dan White case. I am sure you remember the Dan White case. White was the ex-cop, ex-fireman, ex-supervisor (soon to be ex-con) who killed, in cold blood, San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and county supervisor Harvey Milk. During the trial, White's attorney stated that at the time of White's homicidal rage he was suffering from "diminished capacity." White's attorney reasoned that this "diminished capacity" was evidenced by and in part caused by White's eating of large amounts of sugar coated, preservative filled junk food such as Twinkies, HoHo's, Ding Dongs and the like. The jury evidently bought this reasoning since they returned the unbelievably lenient verdict of two counts of first degree manslaughter. (White's eligible for parole in 4 1/2 years.) What I want to know is if, in a fit of hunger, I resort to buying food from the machines, will I become a hyperglycemic homicidal and if I do can the SBA be held as contributory since they control

the machines? I don't want to be a murderer!

Sincerely,

A Reluctant Assassin

Dear Reluctant:

This is clearly a case of respondeat inferior and you have rightly blamed the SBA officers who are living examples of sugar infested homicidal maniacs. A whole history of disease mars the record of the law school. Corn Chip cancer has been the cause of several bar failures. Kit Kats lead to sterility, and Baby Ruths produce zits which in turn nourish divorces without alimony.

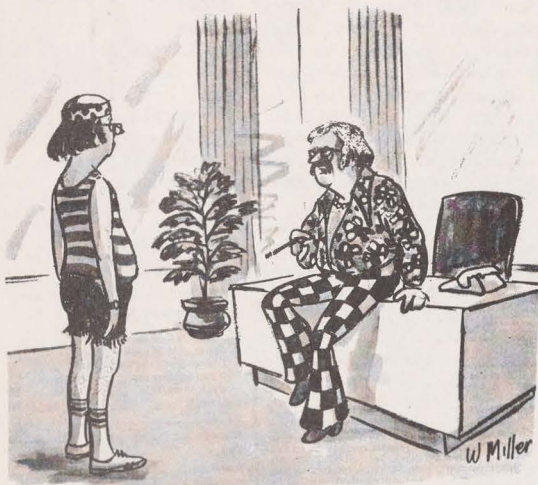
Society is plagued with rotten influences. Recently the "T.V." defense was raised in Florida saying that violence on T.V. caused a 14 year old to murder his sister. People have been known to beat their wives after reading cereal boxes at the breakfast table every day for twenty years. Many automobile accidents in Eugene are directly attributable to Herb Nell's Guarantee Chevrolet radio ads.

California, especially San Francisco, was ripe for the "Twinky Defense." Any city which spawns Patty Hearst and the Zebra killer is composed of murderers and jurors whose normal state is "diminished capacity."

Dear Justice Cardozo:

Is it really as easy to drink your way through Law School as a recent graduate and newly admitted member of the bar claims it to be?

-Ignorant and impressionable 1L



"I've called you in here, Mr. Miller, because the way you've been dressing lately seems a little too casual for the comptroller of this firm."

Coffee House

Although it is only October, it is not too early to start thinking about graduation. (Some of us have been thinking about it since our first year.) Many of you have been offering suggestions for parties, speakers, T-shirts, etc., and have expressed a desire to participate in planning these activities. We already have numerous suggestions for the speaker at graduation, including Steve Martin, Ted Kennedy, Jane Fonda, Dean Clark, Woody Allen, and Ken Keasey. If you are interested in participating on a committee, please fill out the blank below and place it in the **THIRD YEAR COMMITTEE BOX** in the SBA office. The committees are as follows: Speaker Committee; 3rd Year Party Committee (works closely with the Speaker Committee because the less we spend on a speaker, the more there is for a party); T-Shirt Committee; and Commencement Committee. Thank you.

Katy and Paul

I would like to be a member of the following committee:

1st choice: _____

2nd choice: _____

Please deposit in SBA office before October 15, 1979.

Dear Ignorant:

Though most law students wait until they pass the bar to become alcoholics some prefer to start early. To honor these precocious few the Mike Stone memorial keg is awarded to the student who attends all of his classes with a .15% blood/alcohol content. The recipient of the award must have a 16 gallon ego to match his beer drinking capacity. Potential candidates should cultivate sexism and the emotional responses of a 15-year-old. Other necessary attributes include charm and unexpected intelligence needed to weather storms of protests and a string of finals.

Third Year News

Mark your calendars. On Friday evening, November 2, 1979, the SBA will be sponsoring a Coffee House. What is a Coffee House? Well, as you might guess, since the term Coffee House was coined by a law student, no coffee will be served. Instead, there will be beer and wine and other goodies. But most importantly, there will be live entertainment provided by law students. The Coffee House is an alternative to the Thursday afternoon kegger. But we need volunteers to provide the live entertainment. Here is your chance to become a law school star so, **GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER**. If there are enough volunteers, there will be entertainment in the lounge as well as the community center for the performing arts (Room 129).

Acts should be from 15 to 30 minutes in length, but of course these times are subject to change depending on the number of performers. We are looking for musicians, poets, magicians, comedians, dancers, or whatever. If you are interested, fill out the blank below and deposit it in the appropriate box in the SBA office. If you have any questions contact Paul Vaughan or Mary Wagner.

Yes, I want to perform at the Coffee House!

Name of Performer or Performers: _____

Name of Group or Act: (ie. Rolling Stones, Ice Capades, etc.) _____

Nature of Act (musical group, poetry, etc) _____

Room desired: Lounge (soft music, poetry)
circle one Room 129 (Anything goes)

Equipment: If you are going to use an amplifier or microphone in your act and would be willing to allow other performers to use this equipment, please state the nature of your equipment below: _____

Please deposit this in the SBA office before October 22, 1979. Preference will be given to early requests.

Under the principle of attractive nuisance, people who dress attractively could be arrested for being a nuisance. We might lose a couple of law students but in the interest of a stable society, their loss must be accepted.

Your reference to gratuitous bailments begs the question. Representative "Gus" Palmitessa framed this clearly as a question of the legality of mercy fucks. Another effect of codifying might be the greater acceptance of that kind of activity among friends, particularly during finals. I expect courts would find this in accord with public policy except in the cases of extreme overreaching.

To address another of your questions, recently there has been a strong grass roots movement to censor all three letter words from exams. Although the word "SEX" would be seen less in a testing environment, it would remove the problem of dealing with the APA in a public setting, moving it to a more private forum. This should end the embarrassment we all feel when we are asked specific questions about it in the presence of others. This should also allow greater freedom to employ the "I know what I think" defense (paralleling the "I know what I feel defense" in the real world).

There is a problem in that the faculty is providing some serious resistance to the suggestion of censorship. Dave Frohnmayer has gone so far as to threaten that if he ge. elected Attorney General he will make the study of the APA mandatory in primary schools. He finds a legal basis for this policy in the legislative history of the act. In particular he points to a note scribbled on a napkin by an aging legislator indicating a desire to make the APA a household word.

Finally, West does have a dating service. Their application attempts to frame the likes, dislikes, physical characteristics and needs of individual applicants. They assign you a key number, and you select your prospective date by referring to the corresponding section with the same key heading. I am somewhat surprised that you weren't issued a pamphlet, in your 1st year Legal Research and Writing class, on how to use the West system.

Poor Taste, Dept. Conundrum For Dissent

What is it a law student can do, using only the left hand, while studying, that is constructive and not sensual?

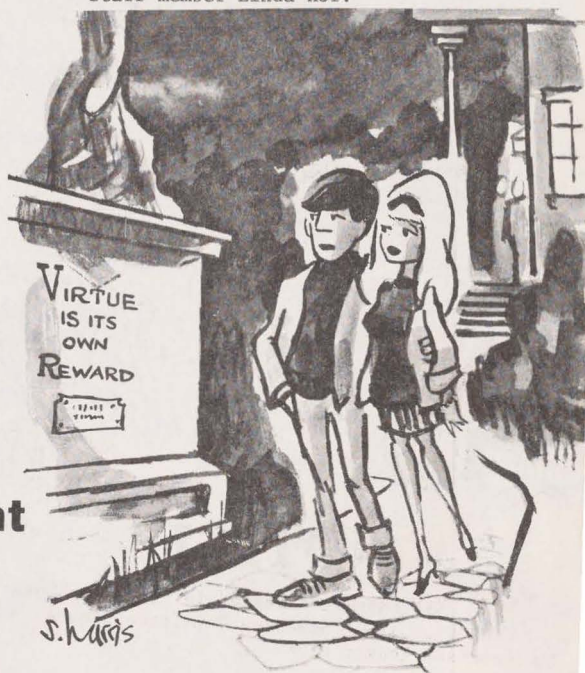
Best answer in next Dissent wins a pitcher (??) of beer.

Library Notes

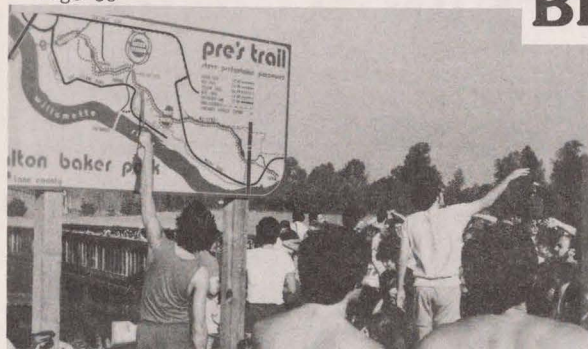
In late summer the Law Library was designated a U.S. government documents depository library by the Government Printing Office, and last week marked the receipt of the first shipment of depository materials. Depository libraries can select and receive government documents free of charge so long as the materials are properly maintained.

Several benefits come from depository status. First, there is a cost savings because some items will be received free of charge whereas they have been purchased by subscription in the past. Estimated savings will easily exceed \$10,000 annually. Secondly, the Law Library will not have to rely so much on the depository collection of the Main Library. As a third benefit, the Law Library will be able to duplicate some items, such as the Code of Federal Regulations and Federal Register, which are now owned only in single copy.

The immediate impact of the depository designation is negligible for Law Library customers, but the benefits to be gained over a period of time make the depository status a tremendous asset for the Law Library. Most of the materials will be added directly to the Law Library general collection, but some (such as paper copy of Congressional hearings and reports for some committees) will be kept in Technical Services. Any library user who is working with government documents but cannot locate the materials desired should contact Law Library staff member Linda Hof.



"So's vice."



Law Partners

It looked like Law Partners could make a go of it this year. However, after only 2 1/2 months it is clear that apathy reigns supreme at the Law School. Law Partners will soon fade away unnoticed. I may be a frustrated coordinator, but before I bow out I would like to give a special thanks to Deb Ehrman for her support and to the active few who maintain it's been a worthwhile effort.

Teresa Browne

From the Administration

We have received complaints about the posting of notices in the stairwells. While the Regulations Governing the Use of the Building do not specify that the stairwells are not to be used, we are asking the Student Bar Association and related groups for their cooperation. Please keep all posters and notices on the first floor and do not post them in the stairwells. Please inform the various groups and the Student Bar Association officers of this policy.



NOTICE

All those interested in joining the "Nuke the Whales" Steering Committee please contact locker # 96.

Blood From Turnips

The University of Oregon School of Law blood donors club is rapidly approaching anemia. As of October 24th we had only five units to our credit and not one pint had been donated since the start of the school year. Bleeding heart liberalism is not enough; we need those red and white corpuscles.

To donate blood, call the Lane Memorial Blood Bank at 484-9111 and make an appointment. When giving blood tell the Blood Bank that you wish your donation to be credited to the Law School. That's all there is to it. You will feel good about it, and your donation could literally save the life of a fellow Law School resident. Thank you.

Dan Nye

ROMANCE

a pair
a care
a silly romance
a feverish night
a slow-motion dance
a lark
a mark
a moment in time
a tender sight
a carressing sublime
a feeling
a reeling
a freedom in space
a sensing of height
a delicious face
a picture in light
gone with no trace.

Bill McCall

London Law Program

A summer program offering study in law relating to international business will commence July 7 in London, England. Sponsored by the University of San Diego, a feature of the program will be clinic internships with London firms.

Both internships and the courses offered relate to international business affairs. The courses are: Comparative Antitrust, International Trade and Investment, Comparative Products Liability, International Commercial Arbitration, Immigration Law - U.S. and U.K., and Comparative Copyright.

The outstanding faculty includes Eleanor Fox and Andreas Lowenfeld of NYU, Page Keeton of Texas, Clive Schmitt-hoff of King's College London, Charles Gordon of Georgetown, and Melville Nimmer of UCLA.

USD also sponsors summer law programs in Guadalajara, Oxford, Paris and San Diego.

"...and to my wife, who was always complaining that she had nothing to wear."