

DISSENT

Vol. 7 No. 5

University of Oregon Law School

February 27, 1980

Minority Issues Discussed

See pages 2-3, 7-8.

Pennoyer Pays Off

U of O Tops All-State Law Run

See Norts Spews

Nader Addresses Law School

See page 12.

Flash

Credit Scandal Spreads to Law School

The Dissent's crack team of investigative reporters has today discovered that the "bogus credit scandal" which afflicted the U of O's football team has spread to the law school. Apparently, members of the school's moot court team received summer-school credit at Casey Stengel's Night School of Law in Steubenville, Ohio for courses which they did not attend. At least three members of the squad received credit for "The Legal Aspects of Peanut Butter," and "Equity in the Spanish Inquisition" during the summer of 1979.

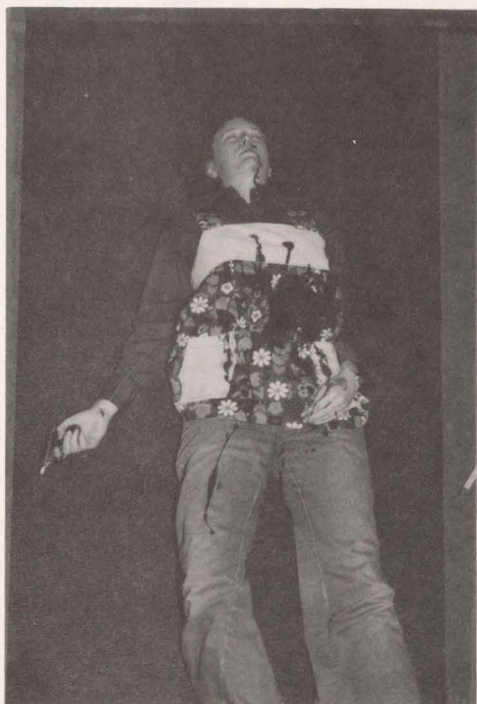
Reliable sources have confirmed that University President William Boyd and law school dean Chapin Clark were informed of the irregularities by special investigator Peter Swan, but chose not to make the knowledge public. Excerpts of the Dissent's wiretap of Administration phones substantiates this "coverup." Apparently, Boyd's rationale for the coverup was based on the "importance of a moot court team to a university." "Football is one thing," said Boyd, "but moot court can make or break a school's reputation. We'll deny it all the way to the pen." Boyd had no comment when we contacted him. Peter Swan termed it a "malfunctioning transactional interface" coupled with an "active perception" which combined to produce a "helluva mess." Dean Clark said: "I don't give a damn, I'm leaving anyway." More details as they become available.

RED HOTS Identified

Tom Anderson
Bert Fukumoto
Jan Goldberg
Robert Guarrasi
Frederick Hahn
Chris Hermann
Don Hornstein
Sanford Landress
Michael Newman
Martin Reeves
Jackie Romm
Steve Smucker
Ronda Stark
Todd True
Melissa Turner

The Butler Did It!

For details of this gruesome murder see page 6.



Fireside Chat

This law school is committed to the goal of increasing the representation of minority lawyers in this country. In our admission decisions, we seek a diversified student body. We actively cooperate with the national CLEO program, the Oregon Bar Affirmative Action program, and other groups which are seeking to recruit and aid minority students in gaining a legal education.

Many concerns have been expressed in recent weeks by both faculty and students about the recruitment, admission and academic support of minority law students. These discussions are on a positive track. MLSA has prepared a constructive platform which will be discussed with the faculty on February 20. First year teachers are making a special effort to assist students on probation. The deadline for reviewing exam papers was extended by the faculty to March 15. Several law school committees are working already on specific matters, such as the nature of the Tutorial Program for next year. Recruitment efforts were substantially upgraded starting last fall. Financial aid for minority students from the Bar's Affirmative Action Program will be increased to \$10,000 in 1980-81. Important matters, such as admission policies and increased academic support, will be discussed fully in the coming weeks within the law school.

I appreciated the opportunity to talk with MLSA students. The law school needs the ideas and support of MLSA students in seeking the common goal of recruitment and academic success of minority law students. Lines of communication are open in the law school and can be used to work constructively. My only disappointment has been the rash of false rumors which came to my attention in recent weeks. Any student who hears a disturbing rumor is asked to talk with me immediately. I will check it out and give you a straight answer. Increasing our awareness of each other's attitudes and problems is hindered by rumor spreading.

There may be honest differences in opinion over means and how best to use the finite resources of the law school, but I do not believe there is any disagreement over the basic goal of recruitment and academic success of minority students. Decisions about means and priorities in achieving this goal have the best chance of successful implementation if they have the support of both students and faculty.

 * The Dissent is the SBA rounded student *
 * newspaper of the University of Oregon *
 * School of Law. *
 * Editors: Gary Marcus, Bill McGill, Mike *
 * Oths, Rich Perrigo. *
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 * Professor F.R. Lacy. *
 * Student Contributors: Mike Axline, Alan *
 * Contreras, Roberto Cruz Cortez, Linda *
 * Devries, Diogenes, Hope Dohnal, Debra *
 * Ehrman, Rob "Rocky" Guarrasi, Jack Hamann, *
 * L. Hand, Dan Hester, Kevin Kirchner, Chip *
 * Lazenby, Paul McCartney, Weisha Mize, *
 * Dorothy J. Morey, Mark Oswald, Bob Needham *
 * Gus Palmitessa, J.R. Pincus, Carolyn *
 * Pohlperson, J.B. Thorsness, Bill Waterman, *
 * Warren Westfall, Seri Wilpone. *
 * *****

Minority Perspective

It has become apparent to most of you in the last few weeks that this law school is experiencing a variety of racially and culturally-based problems. That this has only recently come to the attention of the majority of students at this school is indicative of both the nature and the scope of the problem. Minority students have been grappling with the effects for quite a while.

There are many different ideas floating around as to what our complaints are. Some are accurate, some are sheer rumor and many are totally off the wall. This grows in part from the fact that minority students have been going through a process of examining our situation here, deciding what our priorities are. It has not been a process that has not been shared with the general population until recently. The MLSA platform has grown from this intimate perspective.

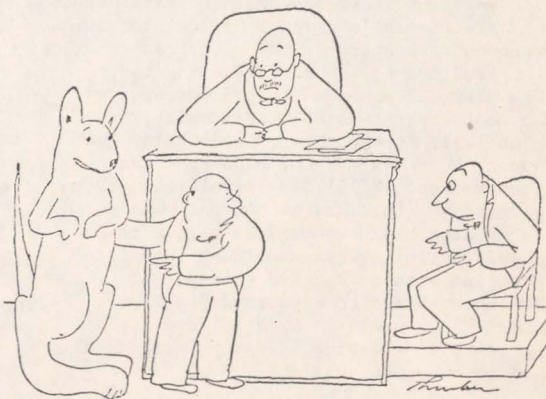
Our platform has been presented to the administration and the faculty and it enumerates some very specific concerns and requests for action. It is also a broad policy statement that we hope will have an ongoing influence on decisions made throughout the Law School. Some of the areas of concern are:

Admissions - where the school generally has done a good job of implementing flexible policies but more needs to be done.

The D Grade which in our opinion has failed in its original purpose and has been a destructive element within the Law School especially where minority students are concerned.

Policies regarding supportive services - Affirmative action does not mean minority law students; it means minority lawyers. The Law School's obligation to see that all students receive full value for what they pay for goes directly to this point. More needs to be done to enable those students who have cultural hurdles to overcome, to complete their legal education and enter the profession. Flexibility is a key here. Also in this category, an affirmative action officer who will devote substantial time to minority concerns.

Attitudes: of students, teachers and the law - A major problem that is never really made clear in the course of this discussion is that the legal profession has been traditionally dominated by one particular group of people. The result is



"Perhaps This Will Refresh Your Memory"



"Of course, we have a Zmrz problem—but if the Zmrz would just remember their place, everything would be all right. As for the Qzxn's . . . why, some of my best friends are Qzxn's!"

that many times the world view of minorities and women are not accommodated or given value within the study of law. Our perspectives are not treated as merely a difference of opinion but as unprofessional, not proper legal reasoning and, through implication, "you can't think like that and expect to be a lawyer." The result of more minority participation in the profession is that the law must change. That is a given; that is the starting point. And it is the point of departure not only for women and minorities, but for our white male colleagues because you must be a part of the change as well. In many ways this is what is at stake here. It cannot wait until we are out in practice. If must begin while we are still learning. Our perspectives are valid and should not and will not be ridiculed. That is the point.

In closing we would like to note that we are pleased that Derrick Bell has been selected to fill the dean position. But as should be readily apparent to most, his appointment is not dispositive of our complaints. Thus, MLSA hopes that there will be positive results from the administration and faculty working with MLSA to address these problems and concerns as a whole, rather than dissecting into smaller parts the problems that should be taken as a totality.

Roberto Cruz Cortez
Chip Lazenby

SBA elections will take place March 11th and run-offs, if needed, will be scheduled for March 13th. Candidate statements for the next issue of the Dissent will be due February 25th. Although the petitions themselves will be due March 7th. Just a reminder or encouragement to those interested in the President, Vice-President or Business Office positions: they each include a salary of \$500 for the term of office.

Thanks to those who participated in our Skate Day. It seems we flagrantly violated a University rule but as there were no reported injuries, I think the obvious (fun) benefits were well worth it.

To get more serious, there are several issues currently of major concern which I hope you are aware of.

1. The Law School Affirmative Action policy. Several ad hoc groups have been meeting to discuss and organize on this issue. The MLSA has presented an entire program proposal to the faculty as a focus for discussion. The 1st meeting took place Feb. 20th. The issue is not just a concern of minorities and I'm encouraging all students to keep the pressure on our faculty to take a stand.

2. Grade appeals. The faculty voted to extend the student/professor exam review period to March 15th. It is up to the student to initiate the exam review. This will be a one time extension due to the lack of a written appeals process. The informal procedure as outlined by Dean Clark is to first go over the exam with the professor, then if you're not satisfied go see the Dean. The Dean will ask for another student/professor meeting before further action is taken. These are just the beginning steps, but note that only 1 grade change occurred after the entire process.

3. Exam policy change. As many have noted, the exam policy was changed without the benefit of student input. No longer will three exams in a row justify re-scheduling. But the Dean has already made an exception for courses the administration suggested second year students take so I think the time is ripe to try to present our views on the change. Petitions will be posted for signatures requesting the change be changed!

Congrats to the runners who represented us at the law school run. Dare we brag that a U of O student came in first. Also, our best wishes to the basketball team representing us at an all law school tourney in San Diego. Financial aid has been successful through general bake sales.

The SBA budget will be coming up for its hearings soon and lest anyone think because we have three students on the IFC that we'll have an easy time, let me assure you that that is not the case. An idea worth considering is a possible severing of law student fees from the general ASUO fees.

Good luck to the new Law Review staff (they'll need it)! 3/11 SBA elections
Upcoming events: 3/12 Election Kegge

Debra Ehrman

EDITORIAL

page 4

The problems of this school boil down to one thing: Money. The Law School has many assets including an excellent ambience and well intentioned students and faculty; however, more money could mean improvements in four areas:

1. Faculty
2. Students
3. Alumni Organization, including placement
4. SBA subgroups

1. Faculty

The faculty are underpaid. Those who stay here do so because they enjoy or are committed to living in Eugene. Rising stars on the faculty (unless committed to Eugene) use the Law School as a stepping stone to a higher paying more prestigious job. Faculty salaries should be high enough to attract the best people and to keep them here. Two ways to increase faculty salaries are (a) through the Legislature, and (b) through the establishments of Chairs, such as the Wayne Morse Chair.

a. The Legislature

The legislative route is the only practical short term answer, but only limited gains can be expected. The Law School is in a ticklish position. The faculty at the Law School have substantially higher salaries than the faculty at the rest of the University of Oregon. Outside of the Medical School, the faculty at the Law School are better paid than any state sponsored faculty. This includes schools in Portland, Ashland, Klamath Falls and La Grande. Our job is to convince legislators from those districts, especially those on the Ways and Means Committee, that the Law School faculty deserves additional special treatment. This task is difficult because most state schools are facing cuts in their budgets. We must convince the Legislature that salary increases of \$10,000 per person (about \$350,000 extra per year) is the first step in making Oregon an outstanding law school: a school which will benefit the entire state. Many Oregon graduates settle in Oregon and some will become judges. In addition, U. of O. faculty contribute to improving state laws. In the long run the cost of higher faculty salaries will pay for itself through the increased quality and efficiency of Oregon's legal system.

How do we convince the Legislature of this? Next year's first semester acting Dean should co-ordinate a lobbying effort. He must first convince University President Boyd that having an outstanding law school is desirable in itself and is a relatively inexpensive way to bring prestige to the entire University. Faculty members, the SBA president, and selected students should lobby Boyd in an orchestrated effort. Next the acting Dean should contact

State Senator Ed Fadeley, Chairman of the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education. Senator Fadeley, who graduated from the Law School and has been its supporter in the Legislature for many years, should be told of our goals and the acting Dean must ask him to carry the proposal to his legislative colleagues. Next, selected students and faculty must lobby each member of the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Education. Since students are drawn from various state districts they should use their clout as constituents to explain to their legislators why we deserve additional money to become an outstanding school. The lobbying groundwork should begin now and continue next fall. Once the Legislature is in session those who have established rapport with their Representatives and Senators should invade the capital en masse on two separate occasions. Once at the beginning of March when there is traditionally a lull in the action and the legislators have time to talk; and once right before the salary increase proposal comes before the Subcommittee on Education.



*"What a coincidence that you called!"
I have your letter right here in front of me!"*

b. Private Money: The Funding of Chairs

Chairs are the best long term solution which offer greater faculty salaries in selected positions, and also flexibility not tied to the whims of state politics. The Law School should set a goal of having six chairs by 1990 funded with \$500,000 (the University of Texas has 14). Money for these chairs can come from a variety of private and public sources. For example an environmental chair should seek funds from the Sierra Club and Friends of the

Earth. Large corporations which are public image conscious, such as Weyerhaeuser, may be willing to kick in a token \$50,000. We should also seek grants from Washington, D.C. and from such agencies as the EPA and the Department of Natural Resources.

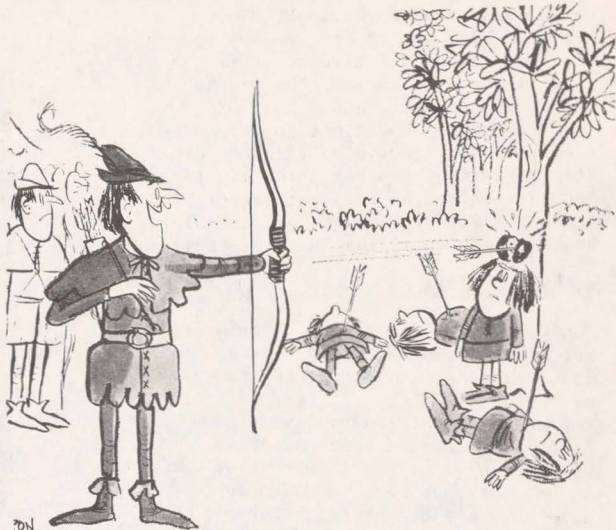
A business and tax chair should be established and obtain funds from Oregon businesses, especially local businesses. There's lots of money floating around Eugene, and many local businesses would benefit from quality home grown lawyers. In addition, most local businesses take civic pride in Eugene, and although the Law School may not be as popular as

University athletics or the new Civic Center, it has a similar type of appeal. Some of the more visible families in Eugene are the Guistinas, who recently purchased an apartment house downtown for 3.4 million, and the Stewarts family, especially Stubbs Stewarts, former president of Bohemia lumber company, and said to be the most influential and one of the wealthiest men in Eugene. Others include, the Jacobs family (furniture), the Williams family (bakery), the Pape family (caterpillars - Gary Pape graduated from this law school a few years ago). The new Dean should talk to these people, especially if they are about to die, and let them know that God rewards the charitable. Case in point: Mr. Baker who died last year gave over 1 million to the athletic department and presumably went to Heaven.

c. Faculty Commitment

A more intangible factor that would strengthen the school is the commitment of the faculty to stay and work toward a better future. Those faculty who are being lured away to higher paying jobs might be tempted to leave, especially when the atmosphere turns sour at the U. of O. I hope they realize that there are problems everywhere, and that the rewards of staying and being involved in improvements could be more satisfying than going to a more comfortable, though less dynamic, school.

Students should make faculty feel more at home by giving them the credit and respect they often deserve. Most students only talk with faculty to ask them favors or to criticize them.



"There, I knew I could do it!"

2. Improving the Student Body

An outstanding faculty will attract outstanding students, but students also need scholarships. In order to compete with other schools for the students we want, we will have to offer scholarships based on merit as well as need. We should establish a scholarship fund of one million dollars and use the income for scholarships while preserving and adding to the principle. One half of this money should go to minorities and minority programs. The source of this money should be Oregon alumni, and because Oregon graduates are cheap it may take ten to twenty years to accumulate. Nevertheless, we should start now and set the money aside in a special account which we shouldn't dip into until we reach our goal.

Another way to attract students is to have an aggressive placement program. Entering students should feel that they can graduate into a good job. This is where the alumni organization fits in.

3. Alumni Organization

A solid alumni organization will benefit both alumni and students. Like the "big" schools we must establish our own "Ole Person's Network." We need a U. of O. Martindale and Hubbell which lists, by state and city, the location of Oregon graduates. This will help students from Oregon establish contacts when looking for jobs. It will also form an informal network for alumni when they are traveling or doing business in other states. Like all alumni bulletins there should be a section reporting the gossip progress of our classmates. Example: 1983, Nick Pace disbarred for embezzlement. 1984, Nick Pace elected to Congress. 1985, Nick Pace and his four wives, formerly his congressional staff, seek asylum in Venezuela.



"Law School dropout, no doubt."

EDITORIAL

We also need a yearbook. There seems to be a desire for one but nobody has taken the initiative to start the tradition. Orientation, the picnic, the Hump, Pennoyer, and a host of zany landmarks should not go unrecorded. A class editor should be selected or step forward by the beginning of his/her second year and be responsible for his/her class's edition. (Or perhaps it should be the function of the SBA Vice-President.)

4. Improve SBA Subgroups

We've come a long way in this area, but we could go further. Once again the issue is money and convincing the leaders of the ASUO and the IFC that we are trying to create an outstanding school and deserve the best student programs. We have to convince the ASUO that we are not snobs, but that most law schools our size have SBA budgets of between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Our requested budget for next year is about \$15,000. Our budget requests should be responsible and we should weed out those requests that seek salaries and trips that will not benefit the goals of a substantial proportion of the school. For example, Moot Court traveling expenses are legitimate since positions on the team are competitive and regional and national competitions benefit the Law School. However, a \$1,500 salary to support one student while he files ACLU suits is not legitimate.

Because of our voting block, ASUO presidential candidates may be sympathetic to our goals if we discuss them responsibly. The current president, Scott Bassett seems prejudiced against the Law School and regularly blocks our proposals. We shouldn't let this situation develop again.

Sorry to put such a long, humorless article in the Dissent, but as Jane Pincus might say, "Some things just aren't funny."

Gary Marcus



"It's not so surprising when you consider that most accidents occur in the home."

The Butler Did It!



"I'm sure he's the one, Sarge. He's a sociopathic personality with clearly indicated schizoid and depressive tendencies."

"Criminal law and procedure" is taking on a new dimension for students in Mr. Cohen's class. On Feb. 6, at approximately 11:30, Carmelita Shinn was "murdered" at the law school. Knife wounds, a gun in her hand, "drugs" on the table and evidence of violence in the room portrayed a gruesome scene. Solving the crime has become an active objective of Carmelita's fellow students.

The purpose of the exercise is to allow students to work through a homicide step-by-step. From among volunteers, students have been selected to represent the prosecution and defense. Other students are specialists to assist in the investigation (i.e., policeman, handwriting analyst, chemist, medic). One or more student(s) is likely to be the perpetrator. Some are witnesses. As the case develops, students will serve in other capacities as well—issuing court orders, participating in a grand jury. The grand scheme has been set up and directed by Mr. Cohen, a visiting faculty member. He has used this teaching technique before, and he feels it's an excellent way to combine the study of criminal law and criminal procedure.

The prosecution has almost completed its investigation, including searching the victim's house and extensive interviews with witnesses. As a result, on Feb. 13, a suspect was arrested in class. Now the defense is gearing up to protect their client.

A display of the evidence uncovered so far will be set up soon in a glass case in the library. A trial will be held Friday, April 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the courtroom, open to anyone interested in attending.

MLSA Faculty Meeting

Faculty members and students met Wednesday afternoon in the Faculty Lounge to discuss a platform recently formulated by the Minority Law Students Association. The meeting, which drew camera coverage from KVAL-TV and which was chaired by Dean Chapin Clark, was structured as an "exchange of ideas in a general discussion."

Discussion at the "unofficial" meeting focused on faculty attitudes toward Affirmative Action in general and on the probationary rate of minorities (69%) in particular.

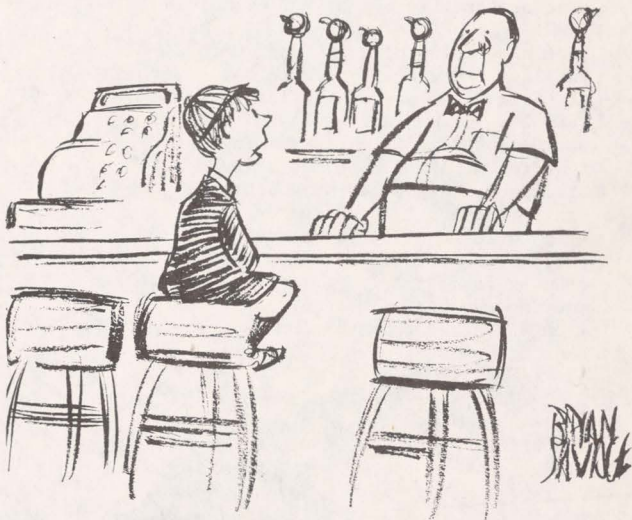
Several students stated that the MLSA needed "a commitment" from the faculty in order to create a good faith basis from which to proceed. The students stressed that the initiative for an increased effort regarding Affirmative Action must come from both students and faculty, not just from students. Several faculty members pointed out that efforts which are made, or have been made by the faculty are not always readily apparent. They also mentioned that a perspective which included only one or two years of effort might not be comprehensive. The professors noted that a 10-year overview of the minority situation at the school would show substantial gains. One faculty member commented that Oregon has the capability of becoming "one of the best law schools in terms of affirmative action," and encouraged MLSA members to aid in that goal.

The meeting also focused on possible courses of action which could reduce the high probationary rate of minority students. One of the suggestions was "conditional admittance," which would permit a reduced course load and remedial research and writing instruction for first year students who have predicted a low GPA. "Limited resources" was mentioned as a possible bar to this alternative. "Whether law schools should engage in remedial work" was another source of disagreement with the proposal. In response to these questions and "double standard" charges, proponents of the suggestion argued that conditional admittance would not have such effect. These advocates suggested that the proposal was designed to "take less qualified applicants and turn them into competent attorneys."

Another suggested alternative was to require sub-standard applicants to attend summer courses before their first term, in order to give them a "head start." Opponents again argued that such a program would be prohibitively expensive and that it might "stigmatize" such students.

Finally, although some members of the discussion expressed "optimism" about the tone of the meeting, it was noted that the deadline for recruiting minority applicants was drawing near. An MLSA member warned that it would be difficult to try to recruit prospective students "when you know they're going to be on probation." Most participants urged that action should be taken in the very near future, to avoid having the problem "swept under the rug."

It was agreed that a task force would be formed and that it should make a report within the next month (or at least by the April faculty meeting). It is possible that another special meeting will be held in the near future to discuss the findings of the task force. The meeting adjourned after that resolution.



*"It's not as if I were looking for sex or drugs.
All I want is a lousy glass of beer."*

Faculty Meeting Report

Probationary students and the MLSA were the main topics of discussion at the Law School's monthly faculty meeting held Wednesday, February 13. An overflow crowd in the faculty lounge heard a lengthy discussion concerning a proposal made by Prof. Braamovich to extend the deadline for grade appeals to March 15. Dean Clark explained that there are no formal guidelines concerning appeals, but that the cut-off date for discussions with professors is traditionally Feb. 15. Appeals are not limited to that date if a student wishes to take a case through the University Appeals Board. Clark explained that he is in the process of formulating a written set of guidelines for grade challenges. He also mentioned that no appeals had been filed as of Wednesday. The extension motion passed by a substantial margin.

A motion made by Professor Ozanne to encourage an extra class session per week for first year classes, primarily designed to benefit probationary students, prompted a long and occasionally heated debate. Proponents of the motion mentioned that the extra sessions would allow greater clarification of troublesome issues and would permit more individual attention. Opponents noted (1) that an extra session a week per class would create a substantial burden for students and professors, (2) that both sections would necessarily have to have extra sessions if either did in the interest of fairness,

Client Counseling Competition

FACULTY MEETING REPORT - continued
and (3) that non-probationary students would feel compelled to attend because they would otherwise feel "that they were missing something." A modified motion which read, "First year faculty members are to meet, by subject matter, in order to establish a uniform policy regarding the provision of tutoring services," was passed (12-6).

Finally, the faculty considered a platform drafted by the MLSA. Due to the length of the meeting, it was agreed that discussion of the matter should be tabled. The group agreed to consider the platform at a special meeting to be held Feb. 20. It was agreed that the meeting would be an "unofficial" meeting and that the MLSA would be the sole topic of discussion. After some debate it was agreed that the matter of minority grievances should be considered as a whole by the faculty, rather than piecemeal by committees. [A report of that meeting can be found below.] The meeting then adjourned following an executive session.

The client counseling competition, preliminary rounds, was held this weekend. While it is laudable that students are offered the chance to gain some form of practical experience relative to their future profession, and to receive criticisms and suggestions on how to improve their performance, there is one facet of this experience that could stand some questioning. It is the apparent requirement, perhaps self-imposed, that the participants dress in a "professional manner."

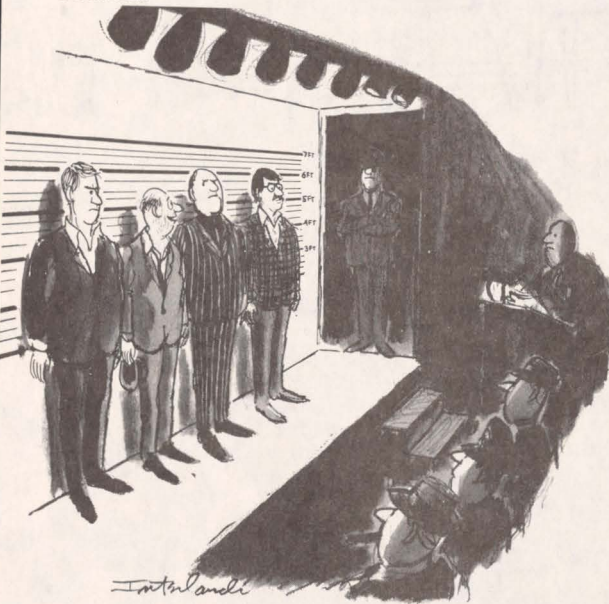
Several reasons have been offered as the reason for this phenomenon. One is that "it makes you feel more competent." Another is that the client will feel more comfortable, in that s/he will see you, the attorney, as being more capable. Yet another is that "it is just what is done."

I do not believe that it is purely an idiosyncrasy of mine when I say that I find it hard to understand how wearing a \$200 ensemble is going to make me, or anyone, a better, more competent attorney. Either you know what you are doing, or you do not. Rather, I would suggest that the idea that \$ = competence is nothing more than a perpetuation of the elitist, conservative status quo.

Are people in need of legal counsel to ask for a list of clothing labels before choosing an attorney? Will we be ordered to leave the courtroom if we do not appear sufficiently business-like, in the opinion of the judge? Strictly in the area of client counseling and Moot Court competitions, will those whose legal capabilities are good, but their bank accounts small, be disqualified? Will lack of Halston, Brooks Brothers, and Pierre Cardin be grounds for disbarment?

Please don't misunderstand me. I enjoy 'dressing up,' I like fine clothes, I would gladly wallow in silk, Irish tweed, and Gucci leather shoes. However, I have this idea, perhaps misplaced, the law is for people, everyday garden variety, and is to be used to 'right wrongs, promote justice, and improve the quality of life in general.' How delightfully romantic! Idealistic! Totally unrealistic! Very likely. I still contend that I will not win a case because I look like I stepped out of Saks' center window. I will represent my clients and provide good legal service because I know the law and how to work with it for the benefit of my clients.

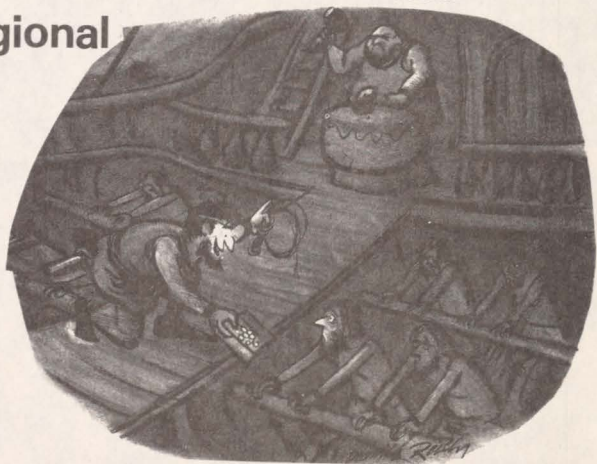
Weisha



"Pss! How tall am I?"

CCC Selects Team for Regional

Congratulations to Cathy and Jerry Herbage on winning the intraschool Client Counseling Competition which was held on February 16 and 18. They now move on to the regional competition to be held in Seattle, Washington in early March. Congratulations also to first year students Allison Blakley and Duane Bosworth who came in second. The Moot Court Board would like to thank the other 31 teams who participated in the competition. The number of entrants in the Client Counseling Competition has increased every year. This year twice as many teams competed as last year.



"We're collecting for next year's Hump."

IFC Votes \$850,000 Law School Sports Complex

page 9

In a massive demonstration of law school solidarity, Chris Moore, Mark Stapke and Jon Neiderbach railroaded an IFC appropriation request for a massive \$850,000 sports/resort complex to be built upon the roof of the law building. Scheduled for completion in September, the complex features four racquetball squash courts, sauna, steam and weight rooms, an indoor garden and skylight lounge.

"People just have to realize the law school trip isn't without its rewards. Do you think some undergrads could have manipulated the decision process this well?" gloated a triumphant Jon Neiderbach. "Sending Basset to Washington was the key factor in getting the request approved."

Chris Moore said secret negotiations with University President Boyd and Athletic Director Rich Brooks secured Administration approval. "We promised to take the heat off Brooks and give the Athletic Dept. a clean bill of health." Under this plan Brooks will state that Oregon football coaches "were only conducting their own clandestine investigation of the credit scandal." The state attorney general's office considers the matter closed.

To finance the project, Dean Clark announced a reorganization of the tuition structure. Under this scheme resident students will pay a \$100 surcharge, non-residents a fee of \$3,200 and Californians \$4,800.

"I was a little upset about the California-penalty charge," said Malibu-refugee Mark Stapke, "but they promised to install an artificial wave-machine in the training room. I was still a little hesitant, but when Chris said we could flood the lower courtyard for boating and stock it with bass I gave in my vote."

Almost everyone is happy about the plans except everybody outside of the law school. "It's kind of like the Upraised Knife Doctrine," stated law professor Peter Swan. "The law doesn't make special provisions for termites."

Mark Oswald

Three Blind Mice

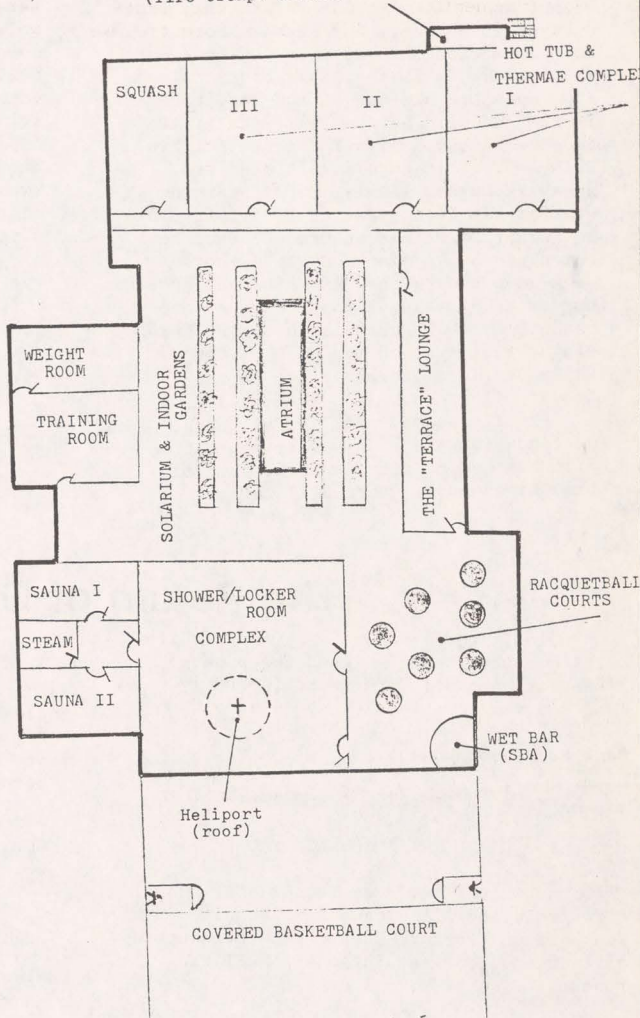
Dateline: Eugene, Monday, February 11th.

It seemed like any other day; but it wasn't. I was casually strolling down the hallowed halls when, turning the corner, I spied the posting of the Dissent deadline. Usually that in itself is enough to stir fear in the hearts of the innocent, but Gary had outdone himself this time.

I'd never thought Gary would be able to top the picture of his parents in his attempt to make us believe he was like any other normal person: that he had two loving parents who were sitting at home while he worked hard at law school fulfilling their every dream. If you went for that line you'd believe anything.

So there it was. Gary the Great was stepping down and who do you think he leaves in his place? None other than the three blind mice. Maybe a lot of people aren't familiar with these everyday, down to earth, easy going kind of guys, so here's the dirt.

BOB NEEDHAM DRUG/MUSIC ROOM
(fire escape access)



To begin with we have that boy wonder Michael Oths. This kid was brought up thinking that Dayton, Ohio is the center of the civilized world, and that John Wooden's only unfulfilled dream is to coach a high school B-ball team in Dayton. Now, come on, Mike, there is only so much of this drivel we can take. It's not so much that I mind his praying on hands and knees facing Dayton each sunrise and sunset, but if he tells me one more time that Woody Hayes invented football, I'll die. Personally, I don't have anything against Woody, in fact, I'm surprised Don King hasn't set up what could be the premier bout of the eighties between Woody and ex-Yankee Billy Martin. I'm sure an event like that would be sure to draw a capacity crowd in that sports minded city of Columbus.

Cont.

And then there is Rich Perrigo. At first he seems like a normal sort, but Rich's true self show through soon enough. It should suffice to say that Rich is seen frequently with Gus Palmitessa, that outcast of society, but Rich has more trouble than a little guilt by association. One may ask why is it that this blond haired, blue eyed kid has one of the best tans in the school. Let me tell you, it isn't because he has a lifetime membership in PLAN-A-TAN. It sure hasn't been too sunny in Eugene lately, but I hear the weather has been great at Bachelor. To be honest, Rich has assured me that he takes his books along on these short week-long excursions. He has even gone so far as to purchase a tape recorder and headphones so he can listen to how Carol Sanger sounds at an 8:30 a.m. lecture, while he rides the chairlift to the top at high noon. It's a tough life.

Finally we have Bill McCall, that poet non-compare. In a very short time Bill has become a fundamental part of this Law School. When Bill walks into

a classroom he alters everyone's perception of time. No one can be sure how he has taken hold of this power, but there is a unanimous agreement that a person is undeniably late if they walk in after Bill. There has even been some talk about abolishing the automatic bells and trigger them to go off as he enters and leaves the room. Nevertheless, it's amazing that a person whose greatest hope in being a lawyer revolves around his vision of introducing the three piece sweat suit now stands at the helm of the most influential newsletter the non-aligned students of this school have.

But let me be frank with you. I too was going to apply for the job, but I felt the Dissent deserved better. It is just unfortunate that it didn't get it.

Bob Needham

[It is obvious that Mr. Needham is as equally well qualified. Ed.]

The Return of Diogenes

Well I'm back! I was sick for a while, but I'm better now--I signed the papers, like they wanted!! I have rekindled my lamp and will continue on my journey.

Dear Professor Cohen:

Mike Pavia is being framed!

Amicus Curiae

Thanks to Perry Buck for organizational efforts in the All Oregon Law School Run held on February 16. The UO runners cleaned up. Congratulations to all the runners.

Rumor (sorry, Chapin) has it that Bob Needham got a star for his answer in Contracts recently.

The Junk in the Junk Food Machines has been particularly junky of late. Please! Someone!! Elevate the quality of junk. Restore my faith.

A Special Note to Undergrads: I know you're reading this - don't stop now. No one is looking. Listen, the Dissent is free, but the coffee--the coffee costs the law students' money. We all pay for it. You should as well. Restore our faith.

What this law school needs are more Peter Swan recipes.

Look out! Here comes Moot Mouth!

Things have taken a turn for the worse. My car died. Classes are boring as hell. I'm broke again. My girlfriend ditched me for a eunuch. Someone took my pack. I can't find a clerking job. I lost my coffee mug. I found my exam number. My loan didn't get approved. I lost my glasses. I have a cold. I gave up beer and drugs. AND I saw Nick

Pace in the library.

Will whoever borrowed my clone please return him immediately. It has been notably absent from my classes and has been called upon for legal responses.

Bummer! Gary Marcus replaced by three no-talents. It's tube city for the Dissent. It's only a matter of time.

Rob Guarrasi and Candace Reed have cleaned up again in the latest tee-shirt fever. Contrary to popular opinion and rumor (oops) Gus Palmitessa is not getting 20 percent for protection.

Belated Velntine Wishes to Carol Sanger from the Bad News Bees.

And finally, of a more serious nature. Congratulations to the Dean Search Committee, the Law School Administration, and the University Administration in securing an outstanding person to guide the Law School as its Dean. Mr. Derrick Bell will help compensate for the School's loss of Chapin Clark. The task confronting Mr. Bell will be to continue Dean Clark's accomplishments in improving the quality of the Oregon law education. To this task, he brings a full and complete background in academia and the practice of law. He is certainly capable of helping Oregon increase its national prestige. He can advance the quality of our legal education further if he has the support of the law school community in this effort. Dean Derrick Bell will have my support.

(In spite of this endorsement, Derrick Bell has accepted the Dean's job.--Ed.)

Devine Misinvention

Or What Has God Wrought

page 11

Ford Motor Co., Inc. v. God
(473 U.S. 249 (1995))
Supreme Court of the United States

PALMITESSA, J.¹ The last century has witnessed a great expansion in tort law. Courts have abandoned the theory that recovery for personal injury is limited to those instances in which direct negligence can be proven. It was soon recognized that manufacturers of a fortuitously defective product were liable for injuries caused by the product under a theory of strict liability. Restatement (Second) of Torts §402A, Greenman v. Yuba Power Products, 59 Ca.2d 57 (1962). Additionally, manufacturers have been held responsible for injuries resulting from design defects. Restatement (Second) of Torts §398. Nearly all major manufacturers have defended suits that alleged design defects caused a particular palintiff's injuries. The American car manufacturers have been particularly plagued by this sort of litigation. So it is not surprising to see a suit now brought against the Ultimate Manufacturer.

Plaintiffs are the big three American car manufacturers--Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler--and the Firestone Tire Co. The McDonnell-Douglas Corp. asked to be joined as a plaintiff, but the trial court properly held that DC 10's bear no factual relation to Pintos. Fed. R. Civ. P. 20.

Plaintiffs charged Defendant with failure to design human beings to withstand the flames of exploding gas tanks. They seek as damages the cost of all past and future product liability lawsuits under a Deep Pocket theory.

After a well-publicized trial, judgment was entered for the plaintiffs.

Defendnt appeals asserting three assignments of error.

First, Defendant claims the courts of the United States have no personal jurisdiction over Him. We find this argument lacking. We all know that God is intimately tied to the United States. How else could we have beaten those godless Commies, Nazis, and Fascists in World War II if God weren't on our side? Although Defendant is an Incorporeal Being, so are corporations and we have had no trouble since International Shoe serving process on them. Defendant has many thousands of agents in all fifty states who could have received process. Service was properly made on Father Harvey Steinberg in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Second, Defendant asserts that He did not intend for human beings to be crashing and burning in Pintos with Firestone radial tires. Rather, in His original design, He said He pictured human beings tending sheep and wandering in the wilderness. This argument is hardly persuasive. We all know Defendant

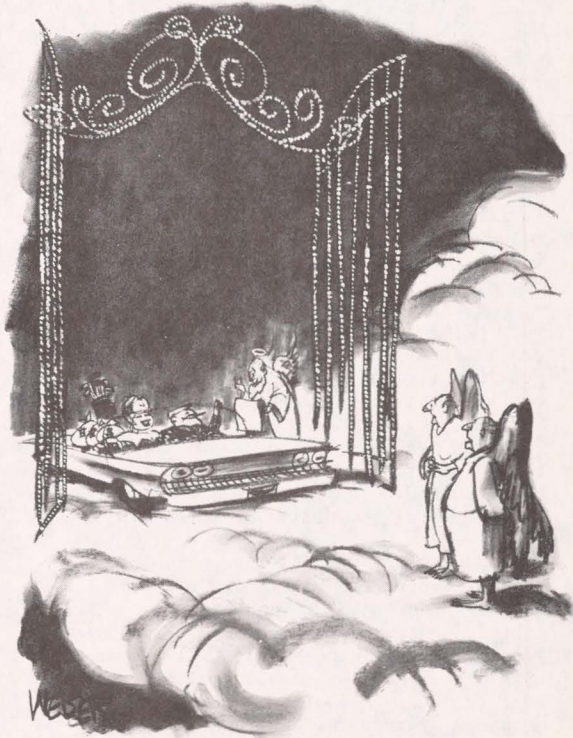
is omniscient. He could no more not foresee the Pinto or the Horizon than Jeanne Dixon could foresee the end of her nose.

Defendant's final argument is that the benefits of the design far outweigh the risks to automobile manufacturers. If Defendant had designed human beings to withstand the temperature of an exploding gas tank, human beings would have to be made of tempered steel. Tempered steel is not conducive to pleasurable sex.

For this reason, we reverse the trial court and enter judgment for the Defendant.

¹ Justice Palmitessa, fondly called Justice Augustus, was a graduate of the University of Oregon School of Law (1982). Upon graduation, he authored the definitive case book, Law for the Laid-Back. He was appointed to the United States Supreme Court in 1990 by President Peter Sorenson. In his tenure on the court, he served with several of his law school classmates, including Justice Perrigo, Justice McCall, and Justice Smith. Justice Palmitessa is best known for his controversial freedom of speech and association decisions.

Seri A. Wilpone



"Fool that I was, I simply assumed you can't take it with you."

Nader Challenges Individuals' Commitment to Progress

Page 12

Over 400 graduating law students from 1978 and 1979 graduating classes around the country have pledged 1% of their annual incomes to the Equal Justice Foundation (E.J.F.), stated Ralph Nader, nationwide consumer advocate, in his January 21 address to law students.

E.J.F. is a "public interest"-oriented, nationwide organization of lawyers, for the purpose of legal procedural reform.

"Tithing," as he termed it, "has a moral impact, and eventually a major law reform group will be structured beautifully, with a cutting edge in D.C., locally rooted with young tithing attorneys who not only tithe but become part of the structural reform process." One tithe gives one vote, resulting in a nationwide "council of directors" with a D.C. office. Groups will be created at all law schools to guide extracurricular research and reform of the curriculum itself, to develop the "preventive law/structural reform" model approach to legal study, as contrasted to the "legal services" model currently predominant in schools. Half of E.J.F.'s income goes to the local area.

Nader exhorted students as professional colleagues, "You must constantly ask yourself the toughest question--money aside, hypothetically," he posed, "what kind of law practice would you like? What clients do you want to serve? Answer this, then crank in the monetary requirement. Observe the distorting effect on your normative view of your career which comes from the monetary factor."

He advised students to "broaden [their] horizons" upon observing that law students tend to limit their non-fiction exposure to course readings, and recommended, "Don't ever distort your legal education in anticipation of the bar exam. The bar exam is eminently cramable."

He emphasized that the law school years should be intensively recognized as forming the operating philosophy which a lawyer uses in defining his role in his profession, and that students should be in touch with their own value systems.

Lawyers have the critical and unique role of "legitimzied generalists, who can integrate the normative values of public interest" with dominant factors in our society, "because they can bring medical, scientific, statistical, engineering, and psychological evidence to bear on social problems, a 'catalytic' role," he explained. "Lawyers are the architects of the political system in this country."

Nader expressed that law schools should give the knowledge of "what the employment of legal talent should be like in this country." He quoted Educational Testing Service studies indicating that LSAT scores have as much correlation to success in law schools as dice, i.e., a random system. He observed, "The LSAT very much determines who becomes a lawyer . . . [yet] measures cultural background, correlated with family income. Other programs found that low-LSAT-scoring

students performed as well or better due to motivation. The LSAT does not measure judgment, determination, creativity, idealism, wisdom, experience, or stamina."

"Just being bright not only isn't enough but is sometimes a detriment if it's not connected with a sense of values as to what the profession is all about," he continued.

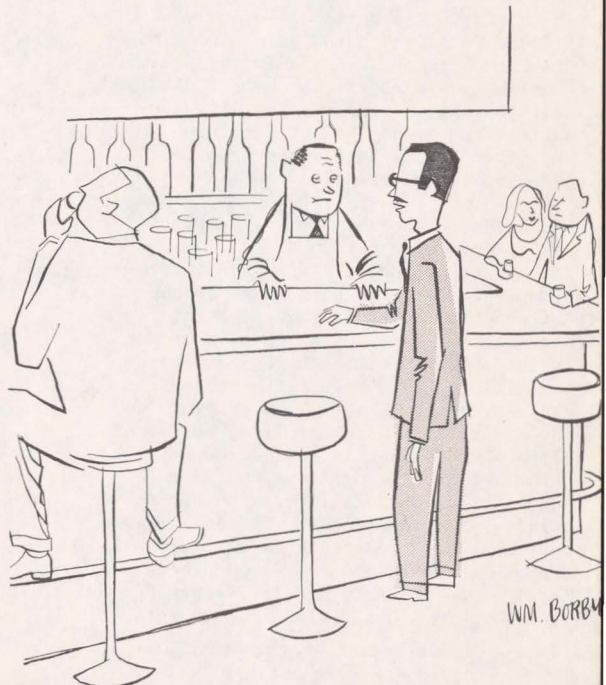
Students should ask who they want to serve, he said, observing that "in the areas of nuclear power, consumer fraud, and corporate crime, there are clear cut perpetrator/victim relationships in this country and world wide."

Law can be approached "wholesale" (structural reform/preventive law perspective) or "retail" (client services model), he explained, favoring the whole-sale approach for its "better allocation of resources, preventions of a lot of pain, and efficiency."

"Instead of handling the matter of one nuclear waste dump, lawyers should be structuring energy along standards of consumer justice: Energy should be renewable, de-centralized, susceptible to competition, fostering health and safety, and respecting future generations."

He pointed out, "In our adversary system, more often than not, there's an empty chair on the side of the people. A severe imbalance exists in the number of attorneys representing the public's interests. It's a big burden to rise to the challenge, and we're not."

-continued-



"I'll have a Coca-Cola Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., please."

-continued-

"Attorneys go with the money, they love retainers, and will justify the most evil crimes by saying, 'Everyone has a right to representation.' They love to be 'secondary' human beings, instead of primary," he criticized.

He cited E.J.F. as an essential interest for lawyers because only trained individuals comprehend the impact of procedure. E.J.F. is currently working 1) to reform the rules on the standing of the public in court matters affecting the public, 2) to update procedures of judicial selection ("At this time," he observed, "200 federal judges are in the process of getting appointed, and there are few institutions involved in the talent search, outside of the A.B.A. and certain corporate law firms."), 3) to reform class action procedure (He classifies class actions as "in between" the "whole-sale" and "retail" legal models), and 4) to make regulatory proceedings more accessible for groups without the "tremendous funds" currently necessary.

Nader suggested that students decide their goals while in school, or soon after, "clearly the most progressive time of a career," he said. He put references to consumer groups on reserve in the U.O. law library, for contacts for internships. He suggested that the student body prod the placement office to provide public interest contacts. More information on E.J.F. is available through Michael Williams, Johnson, Harrang, Swanson & Long, 400 S. Park Bldg., 101 E. Broadway, Eugene.

J. R. Pincus



"Gladys, where are my 007 pajamas?"

Dr. J Does it Again With a Little Help From His Friends

The capitalist spirit is alive and well at law school. While some of us only dream of the dollars yet to come, a small minority of free-enterprisers are reaping the benefits of the laissez-faire market economy at the U of O. Employing hard and soft sell advertising strategies, these entrepreneurs are vying for every last unearned law student penny. The WLF, for instance, has announced that it is expanding its bake sales with the introduction of "Women Scout Cookies" featuring delicacies like Chauvinist Chip and Ex-Lax Fudge monster cookies. Not to be outdone L.A.W. is planning to market a new breakfast cereal made from 100% natural ingredients. It will contain 12 essential vitamins, 8 different kinds of soil nutrients, wood chips and bird turd to help build strong bones, bacterial fungi as a laxative and a trace of speed that will get you up for those 8:30 classes and keep you up for those late night sessions at the library.

Individuals, as well as organizations, are making their mark upon the law school scene. Dissent editor, Gary Marcus, who owns controlling interests in 67 law school newspapers throughout the United States and Puerto Rico will soon be publishing a "new concept" glossy magazine. The publication, to be known as Concurring, promises not to offend, annoy, ridicule, embarrass, or harass anyone. Modeled after People and Us, this slick mag will feature a cover story on Hans Linde in its premier issue due in at the distribution center sometime in late March. Scotty Markus, late of World Series and Basketball pool fame, hopes to soon introduce a new "grading" lottery. For \$1 you'll get a chance to guess your scores on each of your final exams in May. Each correct guesser will receive a personally autographed issue of Concurring as well as a chance to guess where Mr. Markus has absconded to with your 80¢ (unfortunately Gus Palmitessa will receive a 20% commission as protection money in this scam). Finally, that ever-reclusive somewhat temperamental basketball star-turned artist, Dale Johnson, announced his plans to market a line of cheap, shrinkable, irregular T-shirts that have absolutely nothing worthwhile to say. Dr. J. said that after his Hump and Law School shirts turned over big profits for the S.B.A., he was encouraged to give up B-ball for big business. Johnson's next extravaganza will be black on black sweat shirt coining that somewhat infamous admonition: "Make checks payable to Candace Reed or Rob Guarrasi." Neither were available for comment--Miss Reed being in Chicago and Mr. Guarrasi last seen on the dance floor at B. J. Kelly's in an incoherent stupor.

(Editor's note: At the time of publication the administration was readying plans to sell bogus transcripts to any students in the bottom 90% of their class. More details to follow in the premier issue of Concurring. On sale soon at your local distribution center.)

I believe in pre-existence, further I believe I entered into the world of my own free act and deed. The unborn perpetually plague and torment, harass and bedevil the married people of both sexes, fluttering about them constantly in an ethereal form and give them no peace until they consent to take them under their protection.

We therefore need to shift the responsibility of birth to those that cause themselves to be born. Consequently with the help of Samuel Butler the following document should be signed at birth by all newborns.

That whereas I, _____ was a member of the kingdom of the unborn, where I was well provided for in every way, and having no cause for discontent whatsoever and in any way, did of my own wanton depravity and restlessness, ill will, and meanness conceive a desire to enter into this present world; that thereon having taken the necessary steps as set forth in the laws of the unborn kingdom, I did with malice aforethought set myself to plague, harass, pester, and bother two unfortunate people who had never wronged me, and who were quite contented and happy until I conceived this base and perverse design against their peace for my own selfish and deviant reasons which were and will remain forever unknown to the rest of the world; for which I acknowledge the terrible contumacious nature and so come now to humbly entreat their pardon.

I acknowledge that I am responsible for all physical blemishes and deficiencies which may render me answerable to the laws of the country; that my parents have nothing whatever to do with any of these things; and that they have a right to kill me at once if they be so minded, though I entreat and beg them to show their marvelous goodness and clemency by sparing my life. If they will do this, I will promise to be their most devoted, obedient, and abject creature during the years of my minority, and moreover for all of my depraved life, unless in their beneficent goodness and abundant generosity to remit some portion of my services hereafter.

Signed, _____

Witness, _____

Witness, _____ Dated, _____

There shall then be a huge party three or four days after the child's birth at which all of the guests shall tell the creature how cruel and malicious it is and generally berate him/her to the best of their ability and give gifts to the poor parents so newly burdened.

Of course, the babe will not even know its own name, but we shall simply give power of attorney to the parent and tell the child of the occurrence as soon as s/he is capable of understanding, at which time s/he will also sign a release. It may be necessary to bribe the child and so we will have a big party for him/her and bribe them.

Warren Westfall

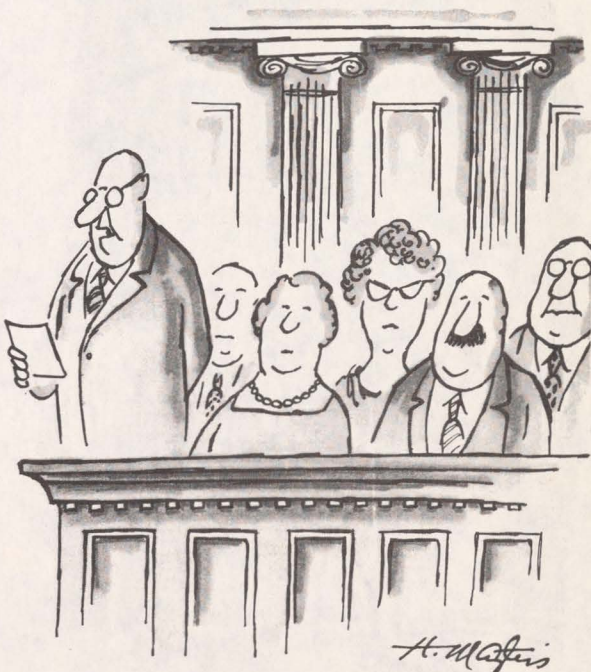
Because today's U of O Law students will be tomorrow's leaders in Business, Industry and Politics (but cf. Doug Haldane) it only follows that they will also be leaders in the fashion world. For a first-hand look at what tomorrow's fashion plates were wearing yesterday, we contacted 1 L's connoisseur of savoir faire (bon appetit, cherchez la femme, la Marseillaise) Allan Muir. Muir, along with other standout first year males, has long been regarded as a "notable" in the sartorial art. Part of the interview follows:

M.O.: Allan, what do you see as the key to building a first-class outfit?

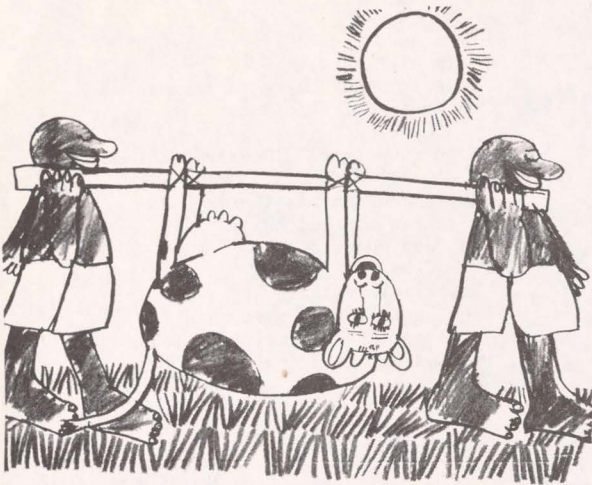
A.M.: Well Mike, I think socks are very important. This care in preparing socks carries over to non-wearing times as well. It takes a week or two of continuous wear to mold a pair of socks--preferably one with a green band and one with yellow and red stripes--to the desired formation. When the socks reach the crunchy stage you're ready to start. Two hours of basketball or a good 4-mile run in tight shoes are required, then you hurry home and fit them to the top of a broom handle. After they dry, you have a nice crisp fit which won't sag under any conditions. A touch of Cramergesic (liniment, for you non-training room types) in the drying process preserves that all-important 'eau de locquer roome' scent.

M.O.: What about shoes?

A.M.: A definite key! With the socks I



"In a concerted effort to get home for the holidays, we find the defendant guilty, as charged."



"Moooo"

just mentioned, you have a choice of wing-tips or leather sandals, but remember that wingtips and white socks require the pants to be several sizes short, to accent the socks. Naturally, with black or brown socks, gym shoes are a must, preferably green ones or two-toned.

M.O.: What do you think is the best way to prepare a set of clothes for the big date with that really special someone?

A.M.: That's easy. About two days before the big event you should wear the desired clothing, covered by a wool shirt and a sweater and sit right in the middle of the student section at a Ducks basketball game. Then, after the game drop the clothes in the laundry bag until you're ready to use them.

M.O.: Sounds pretty simple. What about pants, they're always important, right?

A.M.: Well, yes and no. A lot of people stumble here, because they think that with holes in them are best, but around here that type of outfit is rather trite. Much better is my technique of "accenting." Accenting is best accomplished by inadvertence, but with practice it can be done well anyway. It's really very simple, it's just calculated spilling of various foods onto the pants. I've found that Chef Boyardee products and Grey Poupon mustard work best. Of course, sweat pants work too, but again they can be trite unless worn backwards, or unless they create tremendous color clashes.

M.O.: What about shirts and ties?

A.M.: Ties are good for contrast in most environments, but around here they're losers. Even an expert like myself can't hope to match the 3-prong weapons of some faculty members: (1) repetition, wearing the same tie 37 classes in a row,

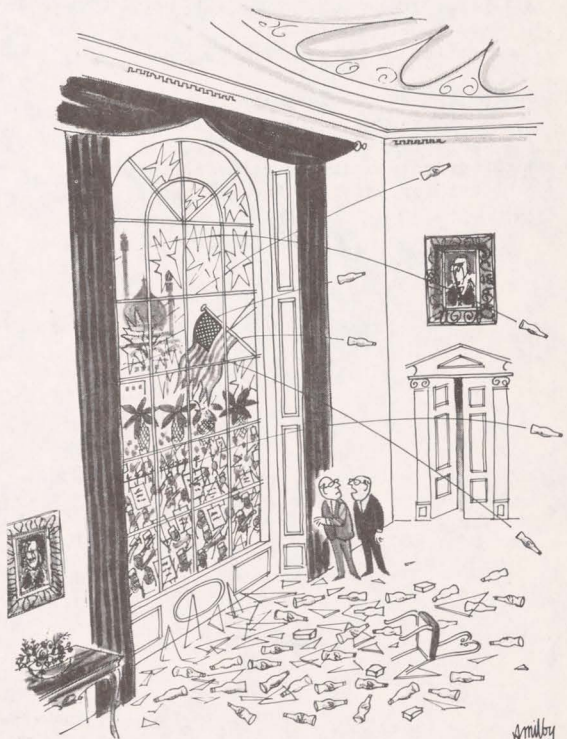
(2) gaucherie--blue paisley ties with a green shirt for example, and (3) reputation--anyone who wears "good" ties is certain to hear: "You're starting to look like old so and so"--which ruins the effect. Remember, originality is the key. (As for shirts, any shirt without words is frowned upon--although color can be appropriate when it takes up the slack.)

M.O.: Well, Allan, sounds like you've got a handle on all of it. Any parting comments for your numerous fans?

A.M.: Not really. Like anything else, malpractice makes pluperfect. Just remember that it takes consistency to get a good rep, and an appropriate audience. Just keep plugging, and someday the "boy, your outfit is different"s will start piling up.

M.O.: Well, Thanks Al, and good luck to you. I've learned a lot from this and I'll try to apply it.

(NEXT ISSUE: "You Are What You Eat--How to Always Have Elbow Room at the Dinner Table.")



"There are times when I almost begrudge Coca-Cola their world-wide sales."

Poetry

Lacy: The Bard

(Professor Lacy maintains this poem rhymes - Ed. note.)

TENNESSEE WALTZ

or
APPEARANCES CAN BE DECEIVING

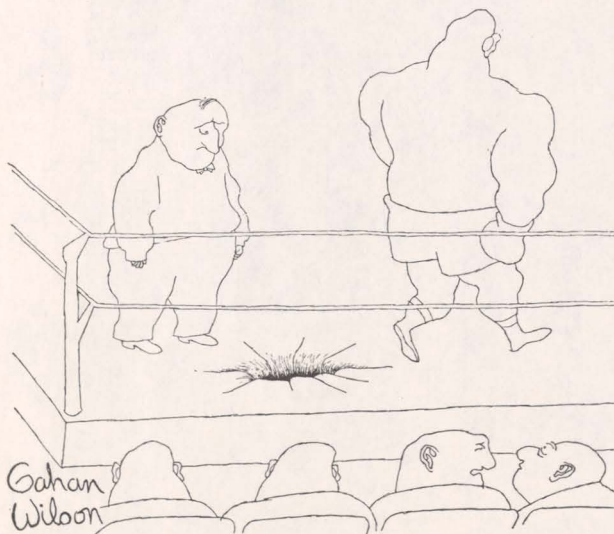
How gross were the sins of Gov.
Beauchamp!
From Knoxville to Nashville the cry
was "Impeach him!"
To wit, the affair with Miss Cholmondeley
(Never discreet but ever so comely)
And the visiting yankee from Worcester,
Who screamed, "The man's naught but a
rooster."

Or the time he was supposed to be in
Ripley addressing a crowd,
But instead went to Giles with the
youngest MacLeod.
Much to the pain of the elder MacLean
And the garden party in Memphis when,
enraptured by a statue of the
goddess Isis,
He went for a moonlight swim and nearly
died of phthisis.

Nor was he a kindly man. He "wouldn'
give a dolluh fer,"
The orphaned children of Senator
Taliaferro.
Taxed with the lamentable plight of
Siobhan,
All he could say was, "Don't bring
that babe in,
"And as for Sean, he's only a pawn."

But as far as being a high crime
and misdemeanor, and a real
violation of Tennessee law,
Nothing could beat the carrying on with
that fox, Mrs. Featherstonbaugh.

F.R.L.



"Well, I guess that settles that . . ."

Eres agua fresca
para mi fiebre.
Eres la peña que me dá firmeza
en medio del remolino.

Eres fuego para mi corazón helado
y aliento para mis llamas,
que arden con más fuerza
y queman con más luz
en cada nuevo día.

Eres la lluvia tierna
que hace florecer mis capullos,
Y el sol dorado que me calienta
y ilumina mi camino.

Weisha

Summertime Blues

For those of you about to complete
Year number two of this three year treat
Whose summer plans include research and
clerking
Whose only goal for vacation is working.

12 months hence you'll be taking the bar
The Oregon sun it surely will mar
For then, after that, it's time for careers
Because all your debts will be in arrears

And let's not forget what Jimmy has said
About the grave threat from the Communist
Red
It soon might be time to safeguard our land
To fight for big business in Afghanistan

So here's your last chance to get out and
travel
'Fore certain events begin to unravel
The bucks aren't important, you know that
it's true
Unless being bourgeois appeals to you

We have an option for you to consider
Discard those resumes, they're nothing
but litter
We're going to Europe to have a good time
With bikes to ride and mountains to climb

Old Freddie Laker won't do the trick
We're flying Pan Am, they're just as quick
Seattle to London in less than a day
With plenty of brownies to show us the way

While we're in London we'll take time for
tea
It's pretty good stuff, I'm sure you'll
agree
While we're in Holland we'll just have to
hope
They haven't repealed their laws about dope

We'll send you a postcard, (if we remember)
And we should return sometime in September
So when your employer begins to pester
Go have a beer on Kirchner and Hester!

Dan Hester and Kevin Kirchner

"Oh say can you see . . ."
Yes, America, you're free
And what's more, you're the "home of the
brave"

At least that's what I'm told
(it's o.k. to be bold!)
Be ye "big bucks" the banker or 'knave'

But, there's some my free speech
Desire to impeach
And I fear they might do it someday

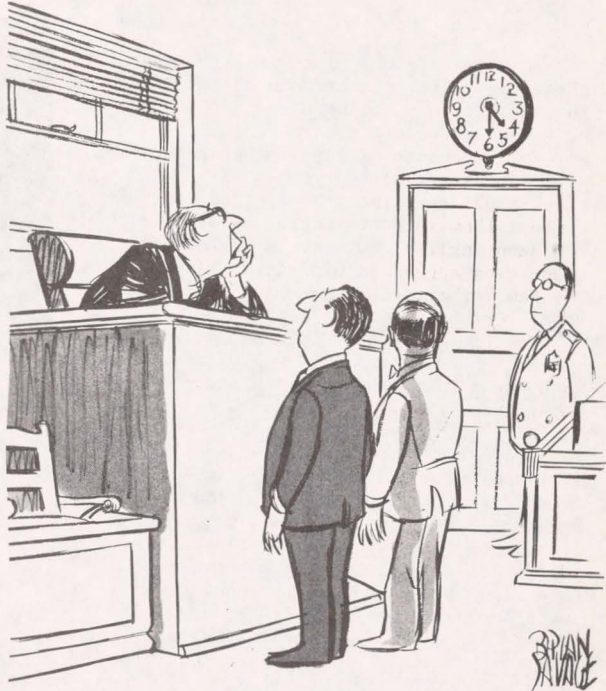
They want to talk
But 'iffen' after; I balk.
They damn my attempt to challenge their
say

They stand on the 'First'
And say I'm the worst!
But when it's my turn to defend . . .

. . . Don't sit still and listen
While I state my position
But shout for my carcass to ruin and rend.

It looks just like Bill Shakespeare said:
'The one who slew the sleeping beast
upon its bed
Has become the dragon in its stead'

by J. B. Thorsness
(with apologies to
William Shakespeare
and Robert Service)



*"The court sentences you to,
oh, four-and-a-half years."*

I'm feeling very potent
today, I with a foe spent
today, I wish I'm crazy
as I go, I go my way.

Dark the forbodes from heaven peeps out.
Men are walking this way and that way
in want of wondering,
in dark want of wondering.

Brandish and the spout of a whale--
I can shout down an intellect
on the periphery,
on the periphery of oblivion.
Do it this way or do it that way.

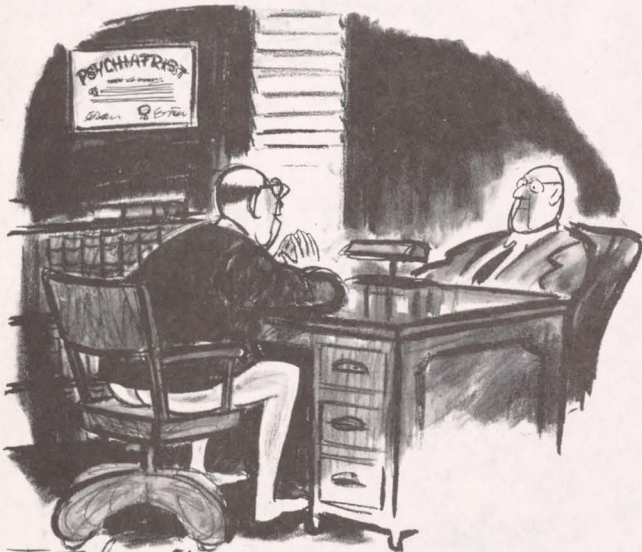
Bold exertions, desperate orgasms
and hyperbrains,
discombobulated and powerless to sedate.
Whip it up, O Furies!
Our clouds will boil.

We're seeing through pretension
though the tension's yet to come.
For neither do they spin
and neither do they toil.
Neither do they weep--these objects
of consideration.

Confounding flux!
The thousand billion fibrous thoughts
of every passing time--
do they replay an instant's touch
from death's electric mime?

Depression lives.

- Paul McCartney



"We all have our little idiosyncrasies, Mr. Bellows."

The Difference Between Lay and Lie

lay (lā), vt.

Webster's New World

lie (lī), vi. Dictionary, 2d. ed.

For some obscure historical reason, these two verbs, descendants of the Old English lecgan and licgan respectively, have caused endless modern confusion.

Even the best of English-speakers will confuse these two verbs. It happens all the time. People constantly confuse them in conversation as well as freshmen English courses. Mistakes of usage even appear in magazines. (Atlantic, the New Yorker and Harpers are not among them. Celebrity Gossip is.)

Sometimes mistakes in usage even appear in newspapers. (The NY Times, Washington Post, and LA Times are not among them. The Register-Guard is.)

But "print" journalists don't confuse the two very distinct verbs as much as TV journalists and their defective clones, TV sportscasters, do. Lay and lie are regularly mixed into the most urbane discussion on Dick Cavett (not Dick, his guests do) and the two verbs are even more regularly abused in the most tortured syntax emanating over the airwaves, Howard Cosell's. (Both Johnny Carson and Steve Martin used them incorrectly last Thursday.)

Yet the distinction between lay and lie is very simple. As budding attorneys it might be helpful for you to know the difference, just in case you run into a judge that (1) is not a political appointee and, (2) respects the English language. You may even want to impress your friends.

Just remember this simple rule:

You must always lie on something.

-BUT-

You must always lay something on something.

Is it clear now?

The grammatical difference between lay and lie is that lay is a transitive verb while lie is an intransitive verb. (Didn't you just hate English in grade school?)

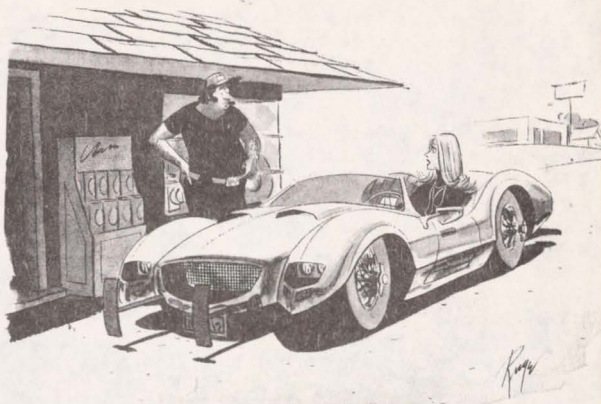
A transitive verb must, by definition, transfer the action of the sentence to the direct object. Therefore, lay must transfer the action you want to describe to the direct object of your sentence. You must always lay something on something. For example:

SUBJECT	DIRECT OBJECT	INDIRECT OBJECT
I	lay my banana	on her lap.

You can even "lay" yourself:

SUBJECT	DIRECT OBJECT	INDIRECT OBJECT
I	lay the blame	on myself.

But an intransitive verb, by definition, cannot transfer the action to the direct object of the sentence because, if you're speaking correctly, there will be no direct object. You must use an intransitive



"Hey, Slim—where does a Ms. go to get laid around here?"

Q: correct or incorrect?

verb only to describe the subject of the sentence. The subject of the sentence must perform the action itself. You must always lie on something.

For example:

SUBJECT	INDIRECT OBJECT
I	lie on her lap.

Or:

SUBJECT	INDIRECT OBJECT
My banana	lies on her lap.

You should have it down by now. (Figuratively or literally.) In case the distinction is still a bit fuzzy, here are some more examples. If you still need help, you may be perfect for a government job.

CORRECT:

SUBJECT	INDIRECT OBJECT
She	lies on my banana.

INTRANSITIVE

SUBJECT	DIRECT OBJECT	INDIRECT OBJECT
She	lays her lap	on my banana

TRANSITIVE

INCORRECT:

DOUBLE SUBJECT	INDIRECT OBJECT
I and my banana	lay on her lap.

WRONG TRANSFER

BRAIN-TEASER:

SUBJECT	DIRECT OBJECT	INDIRECT OBJECT
My banana	lays me	on her lap.

IMPOSSIBLE

Got it?

Bill McCall

And You're Against the Death Penalty

Or Guess the Mass Murderer

page 19

1. California Migrant Workers got the raw end of this deal.
2. This perfectly respectable man committed his in Houston.
3. Chicago seems to contribute more than its fair share.
 - A. This clown lived in a Chicago suburb.
 - B. He didn't like Filipino nurses.
4. So does the Northwest.
 - A. Washington boy hits the big time in L.A.
 - B. Did Law School drive him to it?
5. Another co-ed murderer--this time in Ann Arbor.
6. This campus hot shot perpetrated his crimes from the Belltower at the University of Texas at Austin.
7. His dog, Sam, made him do it.
8. The Beatles made them do it.
9. He wasn't as cute as Tony Curtis.
10. Terence Malick made the movie "Badlands" about them.
11. These Depression-era killers were immortalized in the late 60's by Arthur Penn.

Carolyn Pohlperson

You Bet Your Life

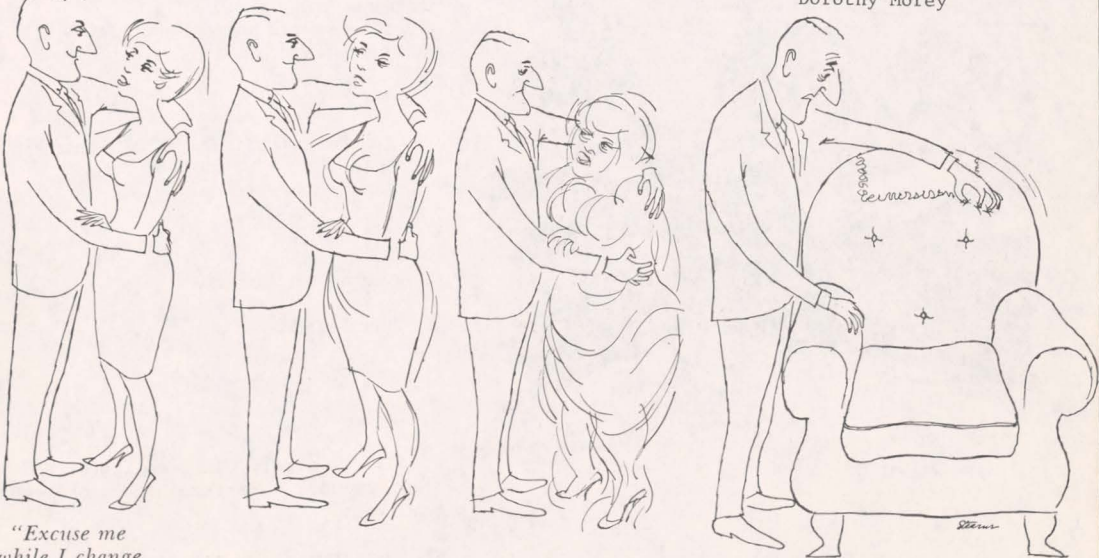
Or Famous Frames

In response to Carolyn Pohl-person, all life is a gamble; let's look at the other side of the coin.

When asked how they felt about their convictions for crimes they didn't commit, these people replied, "I nearly died!"

1. In the 1964 murder of a Park Avenue millionaire, fortune went against this bookie.
2. A bomb exploded during a parade in 1916, and San Francisco got 2 for 1.
3. This man didn't have a chance after a policeman was killed on New York's Lower East Side in 1937.
4. TV won in the long run after the 1954 murder of this Cleveland doctor's wife.
5. When a bomb exploded at a Chicago meeting in 1927, luck ran out for these two men.
6. The odds were against this man in the Times Square shooting of a gambler in 1912.
7. Because a teenage girl was killed in Atlanta in 1913, this man's number was up.
8. This man got a bum deal when a Salt Lake City grocer was murdered in 1915.

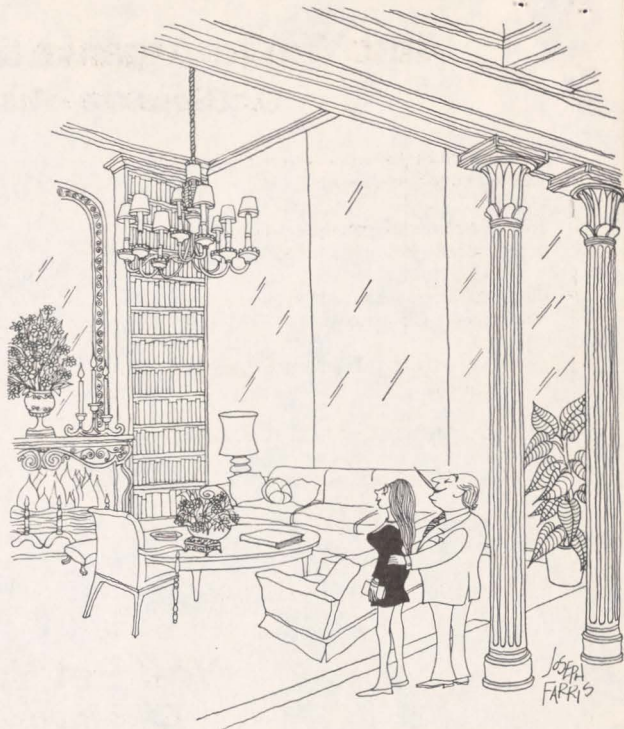
Dorothy Morey



"Excuse me while I change into something more comfortable..."

ANSWERS

1. (1 point - Juan Corona)
2. (1 point - Dean Corll)
- 3A. (1 point - John Gacy)
- 3B. (1 point - Richard Speck)
- 4A. (2 points - 1 point - "The Hillside Strangler"; 1 point - Kenneth Bianchi)
- 4B. (1 point - Ted Bundy)
5. (1 point - John Norman Collins)
6. (1 point - Charles Whitman)
7. (2 points - 1 point - "Son of Sam"; 1 point - David Berkowitz)
8. (3 points - 1 point each - Charlie Manson; Linda Kassabian; Tex Watson)
9. (2 points - 1 point - "The Boston Strangler"; 1 point - Albert de Salvo)
10. (2 points - 1 point each - Charlie Starkweather; Caril Ann Fugate)
11. (3 points - 1 point each - "Bonnie and Clyde"; Bonnie Parker, Clyde Barrow)



"Now, who are you going to listen to—
Gloria Steinem or me?"

ANSWERS

In America a person is considered innocent until proven guilty; the obverse is not necessarily true.

Eugene Register-Guard, Eugene, Oregon
Saturday, February 16, 1980 Page 3A

"Out-of-State Visitor* Spends 4 Months
in Jail"

Corvallis (AP)--A 27-year-old
Aberdeen, S.D., truck driver has been
released after spending four months in
jail for a robbery he didn't commit.

"It's always a possibility," the
wrong person can be convicted, Judge
Mengler said.

"The system is not perfect, you know,"
the judge said.

1. Mark Fein
2. Tom Mooney and Warren Billings
3. Isidore Zimmerman
4. Sam Shephard
5. Sacco and Vanzetti
6. Charles Becker
7. Leo Frank
8. Joe Hill

Give yourself full credit for ANY
right answers. Fear has a longer memory
than folly.

*If your immediate response is one of
concern for Oregon's second industry,
subtract two points.



"You were on Madison Avenue once. How would
you convince them we're winning?"

Nort Spews

Law Soccer Team
Creams Frat
3-1

Uof O Law Students
Run at Salem
Spinney, Muir and Joiner Carry Away Honors

Bridge with L. Hand

(Go on and read it; we read the sports news.)

People who frequent the lounge may have seen, through the smoke, groups of four or more people sitting around a table exchanging cards and unintelligible remarks. Contrary to persistent rumor, these people are not plotting to depose (in the natural meaning of the word) Dean Clark and invest Brent Summers with plenary powers. They are playing bridge. Some of them are willing to play with novices. Read a bridge book over the weekend (or explanations will go on at tedious length) and join the crowd. Remember that some of the people on law review last year did not pass the bar, but all of the bridge players did.

West dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

10 9 7
10 8 7 6 3
A 5
K J 9

WEST

A 6 4 3
5 4
K 8
A Q 10 6 2

EAST

Q J 8 2
K Q J 9 2
9 4
7 5

SOUTH

K 5
A
Q J 10 7 6 3 2
8 4 3

West	North	East	South
1	pass	1	pass
2	pass	2	pass
2 NT	pass	pass	4
pass	deleted	pass	

Opening lead - 5

This month: unusual bidding.

West deals and opens, "Oh pig poop, 1 club." East responds 1 heart and bidding continues relatively normally. East passes 2 no trump since he can offer reasonably balanced distribution and knows that East had a weak opening bid. South, who shares this information, can see his excellent potential. East-West can take only two clubs and the ace of spades and South makes his contract.

Questions addressed to L. Hand will be greeted with considerable surprise.

Twelve U of O law students braved gray skies and fortyish temperatures to compete in the All-Oregon Law School Run, held in Salem on February 16. "You can tell those guys go to a state school," Northwestern and Willamette law students clad in designer running suits and driving Porches or full-size American cars laughed as the Oregon runners, dressed in a motley collection of tee shirts, gray sweats and striped shorts drove up to the race site in subcompacts, but an hour later their mirth had turned to respect as Oregon runners captured three of the four individual titles and three of the four top finish places in the men's 10 km run.

Leading the Oregon runners to victory were Sona Joiner, winner of the women's 10 km run with a time of 42:24, Al Muir, winner of the men's 3 km with a time of 9:34, and Ed Spinney, victor in the men's 10 km with a finish time of 29:37.8. Spinney's time was nearly four minutes ahead of his nearest competitor's, Joe Bottomley of Lewis & Clark. Chuck Fadeley and Steve Smucker were third and fourth, respectively, in the men's 10 km, with times of 33:33 and 35:27. Both are from UO. Olympic steeplechaser Henry Marsh, sidelined from running with UOLS by a cold, expressed complete confidence in Spinney and Muir before the race. "If anyone from here should be able to win that race, they should," Marsh said.

Other UO finishers in the 10 km included Dave Peters, 14th overall with a time of 40:02, 28th place finisher Jane Nelson with a time of 44:08, and Jeanne Kincaid, 36th out of a field of 56 with a 48:06. In the men's 3 km, UO finishers besides Al Muir were John Crowell, 4th with a 10:06, Greg Moore, 5th at 10:18, Perry Buck, 11th with a time of 11:48, and Mark Wilk, 18th out of 39 with a time of 13:06. The women's 3 km, in which UO had no runners entered, was won by Lisa Kinnersley of Northwestern with a time of 13:44. Winner of the faculty 10 km was Bob Stayles of Willamette, 10th overall with a time of 38:58. Stayles, a qualifier for the Boston Marathon, is 51 years old. No Oregon faculty were entered. One contestant confined to a wheel chair, Steve Kinn of Willamette, rolled to a very respectable finish in the 3 km with a time of 24:30.

Awards for the race were made afterward at a party in Salem, at which time Ed Spinney was awarded a six-pack of Henry Weinhard's beer, while Sona Joiner and Al Muir walked away with Marathon socks. All contestants agreed the race and party were worth the 60 mile trip to Salem, and look forward to the chance to participate in a similar event again next year. Perry Buck

Drivel

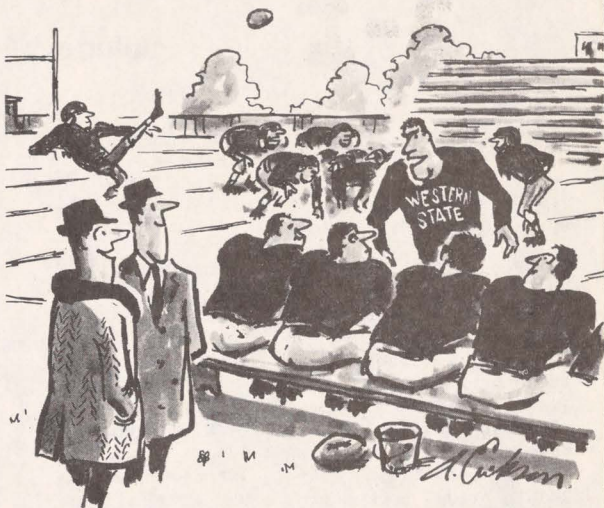
Nort Spews

Bill: I know Woody will cringe if he hears this, but there are rare occasions when I wish I were Chinese, or Finnish or Polish--anything but American. Strangely enough my anti-patriotism is rooted in an event which usually brings chauvinism to the fore in most--the Olympics. Don't get me wrong, I'm proud of our athletes, it's ABC that bugs me. Coverage of the winter events is an embarrassment to the USA in every respect. The only reason Jim McKay and crew don't show up red, white and blue on my TV is because it's a black and white set. In a competition which rests almost solely on talent, I am tired of hearing excuses for lackluster performances by Americans and yawns for spectacular showings by others. Skating must be the worst; and why do I get the strange feeling that Eric Heiden's beaming smile will soon be as prominent as George Washington's, a la Mark Spitz and Bruce ("watch my friend Bill ride from sunlight . . . to shadow") Jenner. Even speed skating isn't too bad, because the commentator isn't Dick Button. I'm sure that I know more about Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner than anyone could possibly want to. Dick Button is easily the most unobjective sports commentator since Curt Gowdy did the '75 World Series. ("Tony, did you know that Luis Tiant's father is in the stands?") One thing about Mr. Button, he doesn't pull any punches. He let me know that the 11-time world championship pairs team actually cheats, that two Barbie Dolls from California are "vibrant, exciting, stimulating, . . . they're WONDERFUL!" He also informed me that the men's world champion (a Russian) was "a Valentino; not a good skater at all; he wins by smiling at the female judges." Come on Bill, tell him to cut it out. We don't need to apologize to anybody because our country isn't in the Alps, or in sub-freezing weather 3/4 of the year. The real joy is seeing an outmanned group--like the hockey team--do better than expected. I know that 37th place in cross-country skiing isn't bad, but how about showing us the medalists? No Willy, I really enjoy the Olympic games, but I would like them a lot more if the networks would present them for what they are: a meeting of the world's best athletes and not just an exhibition of American "superiority." (And where have I seen this line of reasoning lately?)

Mike Oths

Counter Drivel

[Due to sloth, ignorance, laziness, ineptitude, schlock, red-hotism, dyspepsia, hatred, mother, apple-pie and general flatulation, Bill Waterman is unable to offer a counter-drivel. In his absence we will generally deny all of the foregoing "drivel."] - Ed.



"He's a great coach. The school hasn't even been built yet and we're already in the top ten!"

Best Sellers

The Dissent, in its ever continuing effort to solicit literary works from Law School contributors, has published this list of possible book titles to help stimulate these potential authors.

- Blackmarks and Jurisprudence, by Gus Palmitessa
- Spring Sweater Fashions, by Peter Ozanne
- Drinking and the Law: How to do Both, by Brent Summers
- The Biblical Roots of the APA, by Dave Frohnmayer
- Legal Education in Absentia, by Nick Pace
- Neatness Counts: How to Dress to Impress, by Fred Merrill
- Portable Urban Environments, by Carolyn Pohlperson
- Horseplay: The Story of an Italian Stallion, by Rob Guarrasi
- Notable Parrot Stores, by Peter Swan
- Seven Days in February, by Chapin Clark
- From Short Order to Court Order, by Mary Wagner
- The Importance of Being Prompt, by Bill McCall
- Interplanetary Travel and Extraterrestrial Communications: A Time for Reassessment, by Greg Wasson
- What's in a Name or Mispronunciation Made Easy, by Carol Sanger

Perrigo

Dear Cardozo, J.

page 23

Dear Justice Cardozo:

A friend of mine who is attending a foreign law school recently wrote me of incredible happenings at this institution. Apparently, their law school is rampant with accusations of academic dishonesty and plagiarism under the school's honor code. The entire student body is fraught with anxiety and apprehension as a result of such accusation. Students are reported to be hearing footsteps from behind while traversing the hollow halls. Notes are guarded as if they were the golden fleece. Paranoia reigns supreme. Frankly, your honor, I'm concerned that this alien sickness might spread to my law school. What should I do?

Sincerely,

Worried Student

Dear Worried Student:

Thanks to the diligent work of some honest students in this school, your identity has been discovered and you will be reported to the Dean. Furthermore, if you or any of your friends are caught talking during school hours, especially about the law, you will be cited for breaching the honor code and, whether true or false, you must explain these allegations when applying for admission to the bar. Fortunately there are several students at school who are the proud recipients of KBG scholarships. These students were selected for their inability to distinguish between what is important and what is unimportant. They are instructed to report any real or imagined occurrence which has the slightest smell of human kindness. You, Worried, have three alternatives: 1) Become an insensitive clone; 2) Be yourself and risk banishment to the fourth floor of the library; or 3) Seek retribution as did the inmates of the New Mexico prison.



"It's easy. First we have to determine if he's a soldier or a guerrilla or a civilian. Then we have to determine if he's on their side or our side. Then, just to play it safe, if he's on our side, we have to determine how he feels about Americans."

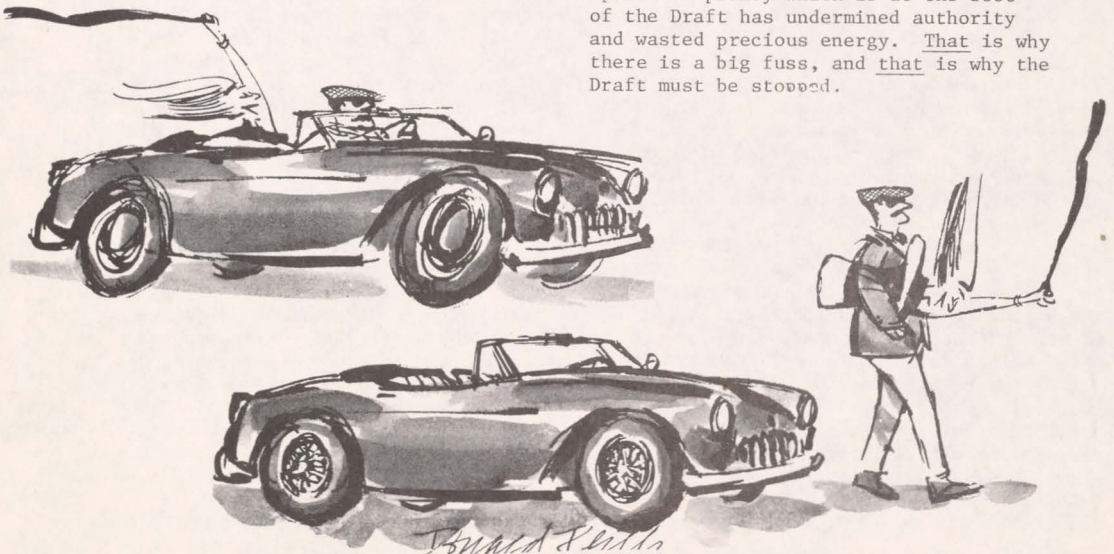
Dear Justice Cardozo:

What's the big fuss about bringing back the Draft? I thought that the 21st Amendment repealed Prohibition.

Concerned Blitz
Drinker

Dear Concerned Blitz Drinker:

You are obviously an inebriated lowbrow who recently read our decision in Earl v. Vern, but your clever use of the word Draft will not steer this court away from the Draft which is plaguing the American Public. As everyone knows the Draft created by the open doors in rooms 221 and 125 is a public scandal. Not only have 4 students caught pneumonia in the last year, but 15 students have escaped during boring lectures. The open door policy which is at the root of the Draft has undermined authority and wasted precious energy. That is why there is a big fuss, and that is why the Draft must be stopped.



Environmental Clinic Goes to D.C.

Remember the lost installment in the continuing saga of the U. of O. Law School Environmental Clinic v. the World? The Clinic had just filed several magnum opera appealing two forest service land use plans on the South Fork Salmon River in Idaho. That river was filled with sand in the mid-sixties as a result of Forest Service logging practices, destroying some of the world's premier salmon spawning grounds. The Forest Service placed a logging moratorium on part of the river, but is now gearing up for another massive invasion, despite the fact that there is no guarantee that the river will be any more protected now than it was in the sixties. After the Clinic filed its briefs, the Forest Service and intervenor Boise Cascade filed their responses (if you want to read a good example of stream-of-consciousness character assassination, you should look at Boise Cascade's brief). Then the Clinic filed its Reply Brief. Then everybody got together for a party (loosely dubbed a hearing) in Washington, D.C. at the Department of Agriculture on February 1st.

The cast of characters was impressive. Thomas Nelson, Deputy Chief of the Forest Service, presided. Two attorneys from the Department General Counsel's Office gave him sage advice. The chief planner for the Forest Service was also at Mr. Nelson's elbow. John Bonine and Mike Axline (that's me, folks) appeared on behalf of Idaho Wildlife Federation (the Clinic's client in this case). Larry Aschenbrenner and Bill Longteeth appeared on behalf of the Shoshone-Bonnock and Nez Perce tribes, respectively (the tribes have treaties rights to the salmon in the South Fork). Larry is with the Native American Rights Fund. Maureen Hinkle from the Environmental Defense Fund and Barry Thomm from the Secretary of Agriculture's office showed up as observers. These attorneys (count them - 3) were there to represent Boise Cascade. Idaho Women in Timber sent a couple of representatives to give the meeting an Idaho flavor. They were counter-balanced by an ex-Forest Service employee (also an Idaho resident) who had resigned because of Forest Service road building in the area in question.

I don't have time to chronicle the entire sequence of events in the 3 1/2 hour meeting. It was exciting, occasionally emotional, sometimes precarious but in the end (in the author's humble opinion) we cleaned their clock. As an indication of the importance and complexity of the issues involved, consider this fact. Never before, in the history of the Forest Service, had the oral arguments before the Chief of the Forest Service lasted longer than 1 1/2 hours (the last 15 minutes of the hearing consisted of Deputy Chief Nelson making sure that he understood all of the relief that the Clinic was requesting).

The decision on the case (at least at the administrative level) will be out in about 30 days. Watch the Dissent for results (and consequences of those results).



Moot Court

Triple A is Underway

Sweaty palms . . . dry throat . . . wobbly knees . . . how will you react the first time you face a panel of appellate judges? 46 second-year students are working hard this semester to calm their nerves and learn to stand up to the barrage of questions that comes with appellate argument. The class is the newly-restructured Advanced Appellate Advocacy (AAA), and the oral rounds will begin March 10.

Actually, oral arguments are only the culmination of an intensive 10-week exercise in all aspects of appellate advocacy. This year's topic focuses upon Environmental Law, and has proven to be very challenging. Class members are writing comprehensive briefs and attending weekly lectures presented by Eugene attorneys John Arnold and Stuart Brown.

The class will be divided into two sections for the oral rounds, those in the "competition," and those in the "class exercise." The top two oralists from the competition section will represent Oregon at the State Moot Court Competition on April 15 at Lewis and Clark Law School. Four competitors will be selected for Oregon's National Moot Court team. They will join two members of this year's 1st-year class to compete in the regionals next year at the University of Idaho.

The final AAA competition round will be Friday, March 14, at 2:30 p.m. in the courtroom; the semifinal rounds are earlier that day at 11:30 a.m. Real appellate judges from Oregon and Idaho will judge those rounds--don't miss them!!

-continued-

Bailiffs - Bailiffs - Bailiffs

Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! The call is out for bailiffs for AAA and the First Year Moot Court Competition. Bailiffs keep time and act generally as the liaison between the individuals in the round and the Moot Court Board. For first-year students this can be invaluable experience in preparation for their own moot court exercise. Look for the sign-up sheets and participate now!

Moot Court Survey

Oregon's new and expanded Moot Court program has been both blessed and cursed--blessed with a phenomenal increase in the number of participants and interest, but faced with the challenging administrative and financial pressures that come with success. How do other law schools handle their moot court programs? Our Moot Court Board has decided to take the lead in this area, and has sent out a detailed survey to 40 western law schools, asking about their program structure, their financing and any new or creative suggestions. An important benefit of the survey will be a recommendation by Oregon that all regional competition sites be selected at least one year in advance to assist planning for all competing schools. Results will be tabulated in the weeks ahead, sent to the participating schools, and posted outside our Moot Court office.

Jack Hamann

ASUO Presidential Candidate

Alan Contreras

February 10, 1980

Dear Friend:

Today I announced my candidacy for ASUO President 1980-81. Although the election is still many weeks distant, I believe that an early announcement will benefit my campaign and permit a thorough discussion of the issues confronting students, both within the campus and before the legislature.

My work as a staff member of the ASUO Survival Center and as a member of the Incidental Fee Committee has given me solid knowledge of the internal operation and financial requirements of the ASUO and its programs. My status as a member of the State Central Committee of the Democratic Party of Oregon has given me the opportunity to become familiar with the processes of the Oregon Legislature, and with many of its members, both Democrat and Republican. I believe this to be invaluable experience for an ASUO President to have, especially one who is to serve during an important

legislative year - 1981. The impact student voters will have for the next decade will depend largely on reapportionment decisions made in the 1981 session. Additionally, my long-time Eugene residency and activity in many civic organizations, including the Chair of the Lane County Natural Resources Advisory Committee and membership on the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, will prove invaluable in the ASUO President's role as liaison with the community.

In my role as nominal supervisor of ASUO programs, I will attempt to provide useful, unambiguous leadership, while keeping paperwork to a minimum and ASUO requirements clear. In past years, the ASUO Executive staff has been large and unwieldy, embarking on many projects, completing few. My staff will be smaller, and we will undertake only what we believe necessary or feasible. We will place no unnecessary procedural burdens on ASUO program staff, and in turn will expect a clear accounting of the expenditures of program funds. We will assist, not obstruct.

Of the many issues directly affecting students which will come before the 1981 Legislature, I believe child care to be of special significance. Not only would a successful student parent assistance program help relieve the burden placed on students with children, it would also help ease the rise in student incidental fees, which this year saw over thirty thousand dollars spent on Parent Equalization payments alone! Last session's bill providing student

financial aid for child care was approved by the House Education Committee, but was still sitting in the Ways & Means Committee upon adjournment. Passage of such a bill will be strongly supported by me, and by my staff. Additionally, we will work at the Legislature to keep tuition levels as low as will provide the kind of quality we want in public education, to provide for better student access to course evaluations, and to help the Oregon Student Lobby and other student groups to effectively present the views of U of O students. We will devote special attention to the reapportionment of legislative and congressional districts.

At the University, we will continue to support and expand the Course Guide, while working with the University department administrators to provide better access to course evaluations and improved student involvement in personnel decisions. Better facilities for bicycle parking are clearly necessary throughout the campus, and safer ways of crossing Franklin Blvd. should be sought. Athletic ticket prices are high, but any substantial increase in the ticket subsidy will mean cuts in ASUO or EMU programs. A more equitable system of obtaining tickets should be sought.

These are but a few of the issues I intend to address. Contributions of time and money to the campaign are welcome, and so are your suggestions. An effective campaign requires all of these. Thank you for your help.

Alan

Help - a cartoon that was to be published in this issue was accidentally misplaced. It looked to be from a recent ABA Journal. Would the donor please resubmit if for an upcoming issue? It was excellent. Ed.

After The Hump

For the curious amongst you and those others who are interested in trivia here's a final report on the HUMP party

COSTS:

Band - Upeppo	\$750.00
Eugene Hotel - Beer (12 kegs)	780.00
Wine and Cocktails	146.45
15% Gratuity (on alcohol)	138.97
Food (coffee, apple cider, danish rolls & cookies, cheese and crackers, quiche loraine, chicken wings, sandwiches)	
15% Gratuity	64.80
Tickets and promotion	24.80
TOTAL	\$2337.02

ASSETS:

Tix sales - 309 at \$5.00	1545.00
66 at \$5.50	363.00
Profit from Pennoyer T-shirt sale	272.58
Profit from Truckstop dinner	116.24
TOTAL	\$2296.82

The deficit of \$40.20 will be offset by the profit from the "Hump" and "Law School" T-shirts sale.

The labor dispute at the Hotel that surfaced during the week of the Hump has not yet been resolved. Mr. Irv Fletcher, from the Carpenter's Union "understood" the nature of our contractual commitments and has requested that sympathetic members at the law school "refrain from patronizing any establishment that engages in unfair labor practices.* Both the Carpenter's Union and the Eugene Buildings and Trade Council were contacted prior and subsequent to the Hump party. They were informed that our party at the Hotel was the result of negotiations and contract obligations that had been entered into before the labor dispute arose. None of the labor representatives that we spoke to viewed

our patronizing of the Hotel on the 26th as an anti-union statement. These individuals did not see any possibility of affecting the status of the Hotel's hiring policies by boycotting the Hump party. In any event, there was much responsible, as well as some irresponsible, discussion that resulted from this issue. All that we would ask from law students in the future is that they "get the facts" from the parties involved and then center their discussion upon those facts as opposed to rumor and unfounded speculation. I once heard that lawyers do it that way. . . .--Or was that a rumor? . . .

*Note: The S.B.A. council passed a motion to inform its members that the Carpenter's Union requests community support in its efforts to resolve the ongoing dispute.

PAD Survives Ski Weekend

Phi Alpha Delta (P.A.D.) members recently undertook a difficult and challenging cross-country and downhill ski weekend in Sun River, Oregon. Despite being confined to a luxurious, well-furnished lodge and being forced to ingest massive amounts of food, alcohol and a variety of other mind-warping ingredients, the plucky members of P.A.D. were able to keep their spirits high and bodies (relatively) fit throughout the 3-day ordeal. Admittedly, a few of the less hardy caved in and, on several occasions, actually went skiing. The downhill slopes were fast and sunny, as were the cross-country trails. One expedition came within two miles of the top of Broken-Top. The good weather was apparently a contributing factor in the defection of the maverick P.A.D. members to the slopes.

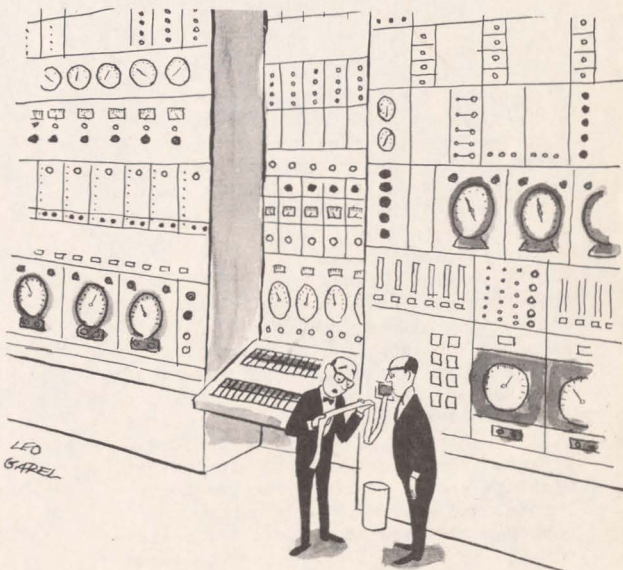
P.A.D. will be conducting a membership drive over the next several weeks. Membership is \$35 (one time/no annual dues) and there are a variety of benefits, such as (free) ski weekends, (low interest) loans when you graduate, and a variety of parties, speakers and luncheons sponsored by P.A.D. Those interested in joining should contact Marcy Hikida at locker #109, or Gregg Hroca at locker #413.

Mike Axline

Desperate

I got a long distance call from a first year student in Mississippi who is desperate for an outline for Mooney's contracts class (Fuller/Eisenberg). You might have a dominant negotiating position. If interested contact:

Jeff Weill
c/o Dr. John Morris
409 Country Club Rd.
Oxford, Miss. 38655



"It wants a goat sacrificed to it."