

DISSENT

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Dear Cardozo, J.

Dear Justice Cardozo:

I'm a first year student and I'm overwhelmed by both the work load and the social situation. I realize that the game of love is basically the same everywhere, but that the rules change depending on the environment.

Do you have any pointers for the entering student?

Signed,
First, But Not Last

Dear First:

This question concerns many first year students. Fortunately, Justice William O. Douglas found time between the writing of his several autobiographies to publish the best selling How To Find Love While Shepardizing - soon to be a major motion

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12(b)(6) Strikes Again

Tom Horsley, 41, an accountant, has lost his bid in Small Claims Court in San Francisco to collect \$38 in damages from a cocktail waitress who broke a date with him.

Judge Richard Figone Wednesday ruled against Horsley, who sought the money from Alyn Chesselet, 31, because she backed out of a date to accompany him to the theater earlier this year.

Horsley said he should have been awarded the money because he drove 35 miles from his home in Campbell to San Francisco to pick up Chesselet. He said he was particularly incensed because she had not contacted him before he left his home to tell him the date was off.

Judge Figone, explaining his decision, said, "The promise to engage in a social relationship for one evening in exchange for affection and/or one evening at the theater is unenforceable under the law of contracts or torts."

EDITORIAL

Not so far in the past, people used to write for the Dissent. Then came a very controversial issue and the omnipotent forces (good or evil - take your pick) rose up and smote down the editor. Enter the knight (black or white - take your pick) who crusaded for the cause (right or wrong - take your pick) as a matter of principle.

Well folks, that was last year and this is this year. The fires of righteous passion have subsided in this warrior (intrepid or incompetent - take your pick) and no longer is he willing to write 50% of the articles in order

to insure that an issue of the Dissent came out on time (wonderful or bad - take your pick).

This year, exactly the opposite tack will be taken. The Dissent will only be published when enough material has been submitted to make an issue of reasonable size. And thus the call goes out for writers. No great deal of brilliance or literary mastery is necessary (witness this editorial), only the desire to be heard.

Ideally, I would like this paper to be an open forum where everyone can express their views. Articles, prose, poetry, reviews, announcements and pronouncements are welcome on virtually any subject in which you are interested. Personally, I prefer humor and satire oriented articles relating to some aspect of law or the law community. However, what I prefer is just exactly that: my preference. Please keep in mind that this is not my newspaper; it is the SBA's newspaper. As such, my editorials and articles will be kept to a minimum in order to allow for maximum outside input. I especially encourage you first year moles to come out of your library holes and join the real world (we second and third year students are getting too old to shoulder the entire burden ourselves).

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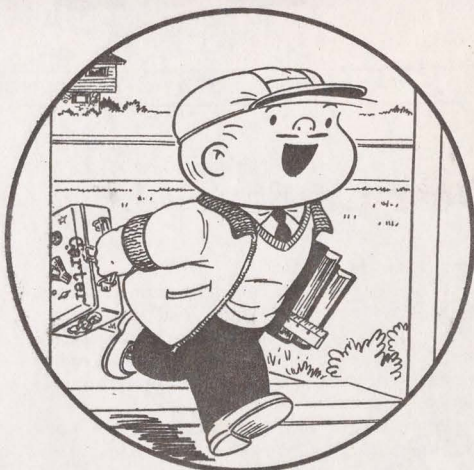
This is the first (and maybe last) SBA President's column hopefully published as a regular item in an otherwise irregular law school publication. Few students have showed much interest in the day-to-day activities of the SBA, although most students do participate in SBA sponsored services. Response for the student/faculty committee positions was outstanding. Only a few students miss SBA keggers or fail to drink coffee and buy (or steal) the SBA doughnuts or bagels. Anyway, for those students who have even the slightest interest in student government, the usual question is: "How much money do you have and can I get some?" This column will answer that question.

The Student Bar submits a budget request to the University student government (ASUO) for consideration in the spring. Following numerous hearings, altercations, accusations and amendments, a final budget is either signed or vetoed by the ASUO President. This year's budget of \$9,476.70 is slightly down from a year ago, but still represents substantial gains over prior years. The ASUO budget is on a line item basis and every expenditure must be approved by the ASUO Incidental Fee Committee via ASUO Comp-trollers. Monies cannot be requisitioned by SBA for use beyond the description for each and every line item.

ASUO LINE ITEM ACCOUNTS

Salaries and Wages		\$2,111.25
President	500	500.00
Vice President	500	250.00
Business Officer	500	500.00
Temporary Employee		100.00
Work/Study	673.92	714.00
Payroll Assessments	45.00	47.25
Administrative Expenses		\$2,171.41
Telephone	2,100	1,562.00
Postage	52	52.00
Office Supplies	92.41	92.41
Printing and Duplicating	100	140.00
Publicity	200	300.00
Set-up typewriter repair orientation	25 165	25.00
Program Expenses		\$5,194.04
Minority Law Students	350	575.00
People's Law School	385	200.00
Land, Air, Water	725	362.00
The Dissent	332	250.00
Women's Law Forum	315	481.79
Speakers' Program	2,170	1,500.00
Moot Court Competition	1,550	1,000.00
Law Students Civil Rights Research Council	115	93.00
National Lawyer's Guild	312	115.25
Placement Program		500.00
American Civil Liberties Union		117.00
TOTAL		\$9,476.70

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"I was elected president of the student bar!!
My job is to see that the floor is kept clean."

L.A.W. and Environmental Clinic Score Victory

L.A.W., the Environmental Clinic, and friends* scored a significant victory regarding the use of 2,4,5 - T at the Board of Forestry meeting in Salem on September 27. The Board adopted rules which prohibits aerial spraying of 2,4,5 - T within 200 feet of streams and 500 feet of homes. The rules also require prior notice of spraying of adjoining land-owners via letter and notice to the general public via publication and posting on trees.

The notice requirements are vital because 2,4,5 - T is dangerous stuff. It causes cancer and birth defects in lab animals. It is also linked to eleven miscarriages that occurred among eight women in the Alsea area. 2,4,5 - T contains dioxin which is so toxic that scientists have had to figure out how to measure it in parts per trillion. Some would say the new rules don't go far enough, but these newly adopted rules are a step in the right direction.

Congrats!

* Neil Kagan, Cindy Moffit, Susan Kieffer, Oregon Environmental Council, Governor Straub, Citizens Against Toxic Sprays, et al.

Right In Your Jurisdiction
(dedicated to people everywhere)

Ode To Law School

Doodle with Phrase On Yellow Legal Pad
In Ball Point
Sign your artwork

N. Street

The First Year Primer

[Ed. Note: This article first appeared last year, but it is back for a repeat performance due to its profound significance to first year students.]

Entering law school is a traumatic experience. Indeed, the first year student is a veritable virgin to the ways and the maze of legal lessons. Never fear, young novice, corruption is readily available from the upperclass!

Second and third year students, having recently survived the deflowering process, are eager to take the beginner into their hands and shower him/her with vice, re-vice, and advice.

Before the first dozen briefs are written, the rookie learns a wealth of essentially useless information:

1. Professor X is a fascist; Y is gay; Z (oh my god) is a Republican.
2. You don't have to study more than 20 minutes a day (and then only when it's raining).
3. You'll need at least nine hours a night (maybe ten) just to keep up.
4. Eugene is a mellow town.
5. Only rednecks live here.

The poor first year student, caught fraught with wrought (a lot), digests this flowing funnel of facts, but remains unfulfilled.

S/he has no choice but to become promiscuous in search of the truth: "If person A can't tell me what I need to know, maybe B....or C.....or D....." and on through the known letters of the alphabet.

It is a sado-masochistic ritual, and only the truly rational survive it untainted.

What, then, does the first year student really need? The questions are endless:

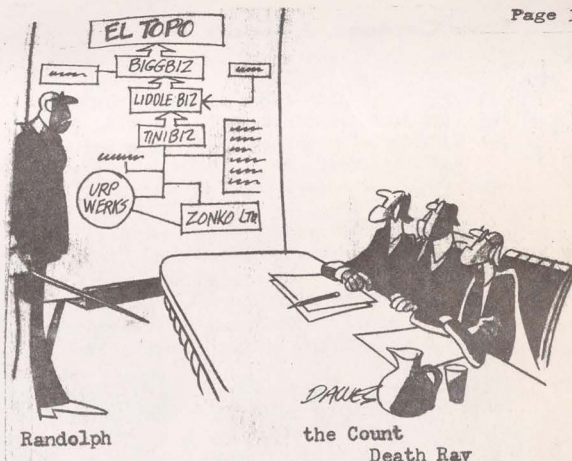
1. How can you make a "g" in one smooth stroke?
2. Can I enroll my horse in the "Law Partners Association?"
3. Will sleeping with my books help me?
4. How about sleeping with law students?
5. Why are the plants in the "ethical" SBA lounge locked down?
6. Do I need ID to get into the Bar?
7. Name one reasonable person.
8. How can I write letters without using Latin?
9. Should my "peer counselor" counsel me or my peers?
10. Why is there an appellee but no appellant, a respondent but no respondee, a Prosser but no Prossee?

IMPORTANT: IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO HIGHLIGHT THE KEY POINTS IN THIS ARTICLE.

The beginners's observations also sometimes miss the notice of those whose minds are far more removed from the outside world:

1. The issue that is most important in any case is "Will she call on me today?"
2. By scrambling "Prosser on Torts" you get "Stop, sorrt, reson."
3. First year students do know the answers, they just can't figure out the right questions.
4. One thing all Oregonians have in common

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"Gentlemen, I was afraid this might happen. After one of the most vicious and expensive proxy battles in the history of our industry, I now discover that we have succeeded in taking ourselves over."

The Prez Sez (cont)

Individual programs listed above can request expenditures or reimbursements through the SBA Business Officer. These requests are restricted to a breakdown of allowable expenditures that were during the budget process. For example, People's Law School received \$200 to be spent as follows: \$100 for printing and duplication, \$80 for publicity, \$20 for postage. A breakdown for all groups is posted on the SBA bulletin board.

SBA TRUST ACCOUNT

The Student Bar Association also maintains an account with the University in which disbursements are made at the discretion of the SBA President and Business Officer. The principle source of revenue for this account comes from a "kickback" of receipts from the Gem Vending Machines Co. The University receives money from the machines placed throughout the University and then rebates money to identifiable groups. Although the formula is somewhat complicated, the end result is that the SBA receives 10¢ for every \$1 dropped into the various machines. We now have around \$2000 in our trust account that is growing at a rate of \$250 - \$350 a month. That money pays for all SBA orientation activities, keggers, commencement expenses, and whatever else comes up throughout the year. Requests for disbursements of trust fund money by groups or individuals with projects in mind should be made to the SBA Council that meets every other Tuesday at 12:30 in Room 123.

COFFEE, DOUGHNUT, BAGEL MONEY

These services are supposed to operate on a break even basis. Although the below retail prices reflect an adequate potential profit, petty theft has prevented the services from collectively breaking even. Money obtained from the sales are used to buy coffee, doughnuts, and bagels for the following week. When and if they produce in excess of costs, a price reduction will be made.

Dear Cardozo, J. (cont)

picture starring Ali McGraw and Robert Redford.

Justice Douglas (whose 28-year-old wife was once his law clerk) gives this advice:

1. Be careful when on a date with someone who excels in torts.
2. Promise her anything, but don't put it in writing.
3. Check out if your prospective date is in someone else's jurisdiction. If so, does res judicata apply?
4. If your date seems reluctant, ask if it is a policy decision under Londoner or a rule-making decision under Bi-Metallic.

You'll be pleased to know that Justice Douglas is working on another book which should be ready in time for your graduation: Divorce, Death, and Probate.

Dear Justice Cardozo:

Beleaguered and beset as you are by so many justiciable disputes, I must burden you with once more.

The other day, while in rapt communion with my lovely books just outside the student lounge area, I was suddenly jolted from my blissful ponderings by the raucous tones and strident strummings of what my undergraduate colleagues and I used to laughingly refer to as a "hippy dippy folksinger." Of course, I immediately informed him that this sort of behaviour was quite out of place in such a distinguished school of law, and I was even polite to this foolish miscreant. However, instead of packing up all this nonsense and returning to the noble pursuit, this fellow informed me that I should be in the library if I wished silence and that the student lounge area was for recreation. ("Staying loose" I think were his words.) I couldn't believe my ears, Justice Cardozo. After noting with relish for weeks now the polite aloofness and restraint of students absorbed so completely in their own reflections and studies, I am inexplicably presented with some singing ninny who is oblivious to the higher intellectual atmosphere which I treasure so. How does such trash find its way into this institution?! What worries me,

dear Justice, is that there may be more of this. I begin to see the glint of mischief in other eyes and it speaks of madness to my soul, and I have heard rumours of much stranger happenings in previous years. Could it be that I have enrolled myself in a madhouse? I am no fool though; I look to the law in my hour of peril. Could I possibly bring an injunction against such erratic and chaotic behaviour in the future? Perhaps a class action on behalf of all those loving law and order in society and against chaos and unreasoned action?

Signed,
Disrupted and Disgruntled

Dear Disrupted:

Throughout history the more respectable members of society have been battling their noisier counterparts. These class action suits have had similar results. The precedent setting case was The City of Jericho v. Joshua. The City lost.

Dear Justice Cardozo:

I've always considered myself a liberated woman. Not so much by declaring it, but by letting my actions speak for themselves.

Well, I've recently arrived on campus as a new professor. I'm young, intelligent and, I'll have to admit it, attractive. I was hoping my colleagues and my students would sharpen my teaching skills by asking probing legal questions. Instead I get, "Do you sew your own clothes?" and "Would you like to go out to dinner at the Excelsior?"

Justice Cardozo, what should I do?

Signed,
Unfulfilled Pioneer

Dear Unfulfilled:

Try ordering the Steak Diane and the Baklava.

*** Do you have a legal problem? Justice Cardozo can untangle any knot. Just write "Dear Justice Cardozo" and place your letter in the Dissent mailbox in the SBA office. *****



The Adventures of Buns at Law Skul - Prologue

Once upon a time there was a Buns. Being dissatisfied with her present situation as an overworked, underpaid, and under-appreciated legal secretary, Buns dared to dream great dreams. And so it came to pass that Buns left the hot burg of Ashland for the Diving Duck Skul of

Law at the University of California, Eugene. Luckily for her, the faithful friends she left behind did not forget her. One in particular felt it his moral responsibility to insure that Buns did not become toasted by Law Skul and he took it upon himself to limit her reverence for

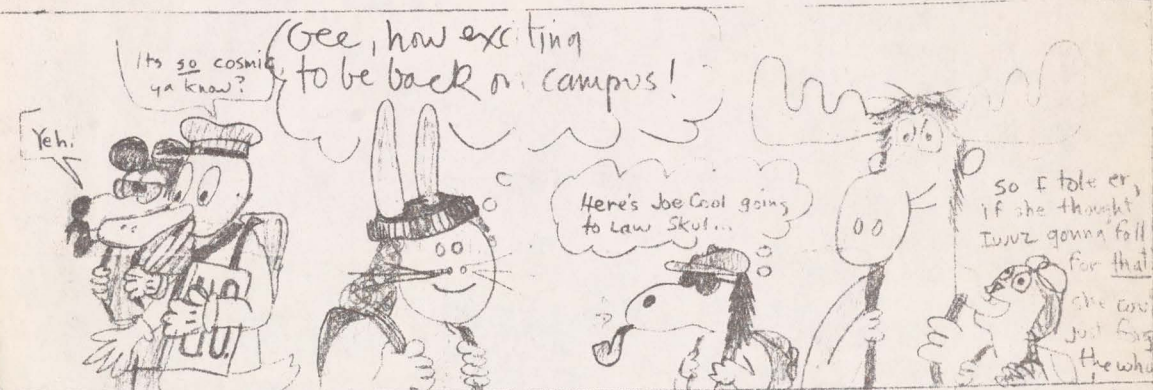
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The Adventures of

BUNNIES

AT LAW SKUL!



"They do kind work ya hard."

For tomorrow, read the old Testament the Anglo-Saxon 'Dooms' and A-L of the encyclopedia



"Some of it doesn't make sense"

So, I offer you this chalk...



Some of it does, unfortunately.

For your final class, we will have an Art Professor, a Science grad student, and a business major read over your contracts.

If any of them understand said document, you will fail this course.



VERY UNFORTUNATELY

JUSTICE? WHAT HAS JUSTICE TO DO WITH THE LAW?
HAW! HAW! HAW!
YOU FIRST YEAR KIDS!



NOW, SUPPOSE YOU GET A SUMMONS FROM WHEELBARRON ALASKA, WHAT DO YOU DO?



AND THE TERMS!
MORT, LEIN, EX POS, FACTO
AND TORT!
OF TORT, THERE'S ALWAYS TORTS!



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THINKING OF YOU AT SKUL

the law at a reasonable level. Thus began the Adventures of Buns at Law Skul! These gems of legaleze shall appear in each issue of the Dissent this year. Many of the characters are recognizable and hopefully these individuals will not be offended by what is intended solely as humor. Our first installment is for those recent virgins to the law - our darling first year students. Other issues will include subjects applicable to second and third year courses, so just wait your turn.

First Year Primer (cont)

their desire to know when you're going back home -- and if you can swim there. 5. It's not really going to start raining until you've been here long enough to know where to go when (if) the sun shines.

Be sympathetic with the innocent beginner -- let the corruption be gentle. After all, it hits hard to realize you're too old to be a child genius any more.

KOB

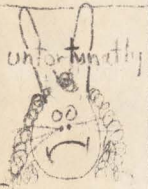


The Adventures of BUNS

AT LAW SKUL!



SPECIAL TORT ISSUE!



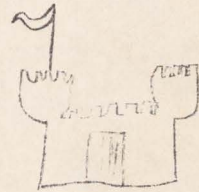
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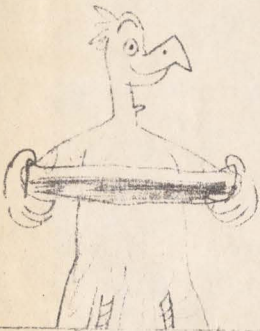
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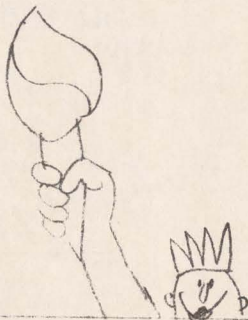
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CHOCOLATE TORTS

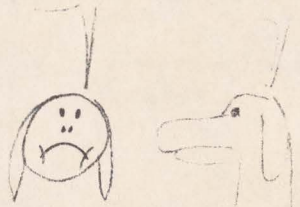


The Long Armed Statute carries a tort



I'm out of Torts today

I tort so...



BACE BULL - The national Tort



Theres a Royal Tort of England
TORTLAND ORESON THE CARS: C.7
L.A. INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT
I TORT C 74 A PIDDY AT
THE COUNTY TORT HOUSE
A VERY IMPORTANT DEAL
THE SUPREME TORT
TORT TO ALA-KI
I CHART A TON FOR YOU
YOU ALWAYS TORT THE ONE YOU
LOVE.
YOUVE BEEN A GOOD TORT

I Guess thats the long and Tort of it



B. DOERER

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DIVING DUCK SCHOOL OF SCHOOL

What Kind Of Law Student Are You?

As long as you're here, you might as well find out. Take this simple quiz to determine how you stack up among the rest of us.

1. You have just won a ten year vacation on Fantasy Island. You are allowed to choose one of the following categories for reading material to keep in contact with the outside world during your stay. This will be the only reading material available to you for ten years.

- A) ABA Journal; U.S. News and World Report; Business Week; Time; Newsweek; The Wall Street Journal; Playboy; Student Lawyer.
- B) Rolling Stone; High Times; Esquire.
- C) Everything West Publishing Company will publish in the next ten years.
- D) The New York Times; The Willamette Valley Observer.
- E) I'd rather have no reading material during my stay.

2. Your favorite drug is:

- A) Alcohol.
- B) Cocaine.
- C) Caffeine or tobacco.
- D) Marijuana.
- E) I don't have a "favorite" drug.

3. If you wanted to see a new movie you would most likely go with:

- A) Someone in your family.
- B) Two or three friends.
- C) A date.
- D) Yourself.
- E) Your best friend.

4. Your idea of a relaxing evening at home would include:

- A) Good food, good drink, good conversation.
- B) Good food, good dope, good conversation.
- C) Good food, good book, good television.
- D) Good food, good dope, good music.
- E) Good food, good music, good conversation.

5. Your favorite class first semester of law school is/was:

- A) Civil Procedure.
- B) Torts.
- C) Contracts.
- D) Legal Research & Writing.
- E) Legislative & Administrative Processes.

6. You most frequently engage in sex:

- A) Man on top.
- B) Orally.
- C) True.
- D) Alone.
- E) Woman on top.

ANSWERS:

- | | |
|----------|----------|
| 1. _____ | 4. _____ |
| 2. _____ | 5. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 6. _____ |

SCORING:

After answering six questions, you should find a preponderance of one letter (A, B, C, D or E), or possibly a preponderance of two or three. If there's no clear preponderance yet, try answering the questions again.

PREPONDERANCE OF As:

You are assured of a fine, honorable future in the legal profession. You came to law school firm in your conviction that a legal career is the logical course to pursue in your life. Your family and/or mate are proud of you. You are a reasonably typical law student; the "silent majority."

Even though you are occasionally disappointed by "Cs," you study hard and are always certain that you've "learned the material." You may be boring, but you plan to be rich, so it really doesn't matter.

PREPONDERANCE OF Bs:

Frequently stoned, you see law school as a three-year reprieve from reality. You're into criminal law and individual rights. You abhor the bourgeois attitudes of many classmates and try to stay away from school as much as possible. After all, there are more important things in life than money and law, such as drugs, travel, jewelry, real estate, haircuts, etc.....

PREPONDERANCE OF Cs:

You are a redhot. You sizzle as you study. With your ambition, energy and narrow-mindedness, you'll go far. In fact, the further away the better!

PREPONDERANCE OF Ds:

You haven't been the same since you started law school. Your creativity has been stifled. You are intelligent, but the law frequently is not, and you see the conflict. Law school is frustrating, but it seemed like a good idea at the time. You don't necessarily want to practice law, but then you don't necessarily want to do anything else either, do you?

PREPONDERANCE OF Es:

You're an activist, a politician or a closet red hot. You're definitely a liberated person. Law school affords an opportunity to do good things for others (at least that's what you wrote on your application).

You tend to be idealistic, but are aware of that propensity and wish others could feel as you do. Unfortunately, too many of us used to be the same way.

NOTICES

No Organizational Meeting of OFULS

There will be no organizational meeting of the Organization For Uninvolved Law Students this Tuesday at 3:30 in room 129 Law Center. OFULS is an association which has not yet been formed for law students who are not involved with any Law School Club or society, nor active in any political or social issues of the day.

On Tuesday at 3:30, interviews for prospective members will not be held, nor will they be held at any other time during the 1978-79 school year.

Students who are qualified for associate membership in OFULS should not leave their applications in the SBA office since they will not be considered.

Law Library

The student members of the Law Library Committee are preparing policy objectives and recommendations for this school year. In order to best represent students' interests in the library, we would appreciate any input. If you have any suggestions or questions, please contact one of us or leave a note in the Law Library box in the SBA office.

Ann Dupont
Jane Patterson
Katy Young
Bruce Hamlin
Dave Knowler

Suicide Club to Meet

There will be a brief meeting of the Suicide Club this Friday at 4:30 p.m. on the roof of the Law School.

Student Interest in Interviewing Surveyed

As a member of the Faculty-Student curriculum Committee, I am trying to assess the interest of the student body in a class in interviewing skills (eg. Legal Interviewing). Since the major portion of an attorney's time is spent not in the trial court or before an appellate court but instead in the office dealing with clients, it is important for us to possess skill in interviewing and counseling our clients. I feel that this should be part of our educational experience along with substantive courses, Trial Practice, and Moot Court.

Would you please answer the following questionnaire expressing your feelings about a course in interviewing skills. Please return it to the box outside the SBA office. Thank you.

Janet English-Young

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PLEASE CIRCLE THE APPROPRIATE RESPONSE

YEAR	1st	2nd	3rd		
Have you had any instruction whatsoever in interviewing?				YES	NO
Where?	VETRI'S TORT CLASS		CLINIC CLASS	OURSIDE LAW SCHOOL (where?)	
	ANOTHER LAW SCHOOL CLASS (which one?)				
If YES, did you think the instruction worthwhile?				YES	NO
Would you like to see a course offered in interviewing skills?				YES	NO
How many hours credit should such a course carry?		1	2	3	4
Do you think such a course should be made a prerequisite to the clinic classes (while at the same time removing instruction in interviewing from the clinic classes, thus leaving more time for actual clinical experience)?				YES	NO
Do you think such a course should be incorporated into the first year program (possibly as part of the Research & Writing / Moot Court sequence)?				YES	NO
Would you sign up for a course in interviewing skills if offered this spring?				YES	NO POSSIBLY

PLACE ANY COMMENTS ON THE BACK AND PLEASE RETURN TO BOX OUTSIDE SBA OFFICE

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1.3 ¢ per page
(reduction in price per
page reflects volume
discount in printing)

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Additional Request \$864.48

LAW Gives A Hoot

Senior Trees

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

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

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

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

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

Neil Kagan

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

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

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

Mike Axline

Dear Cardozo, J.

Dear Justice Cardozo:

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

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

Sincerely,

A Reluctant Assassin

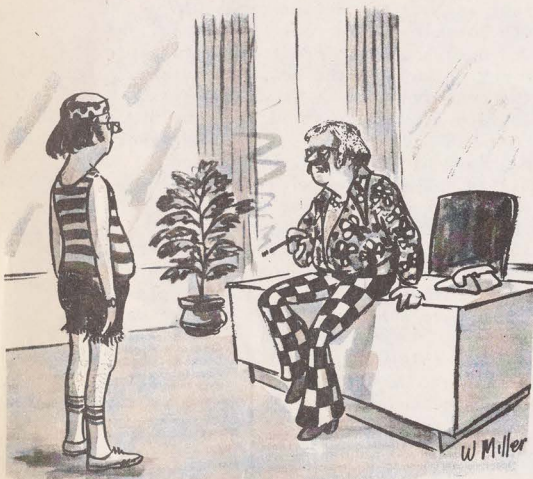
Dear Reluctant:

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

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

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

-Ignorant and impressionable 1L



Coffee House

Katy and Paul

Please deposit in SBA office before
October 15, 1979.

Third Year News

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

Name of Performer or Performers:

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

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

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