

UCLA
The Docket

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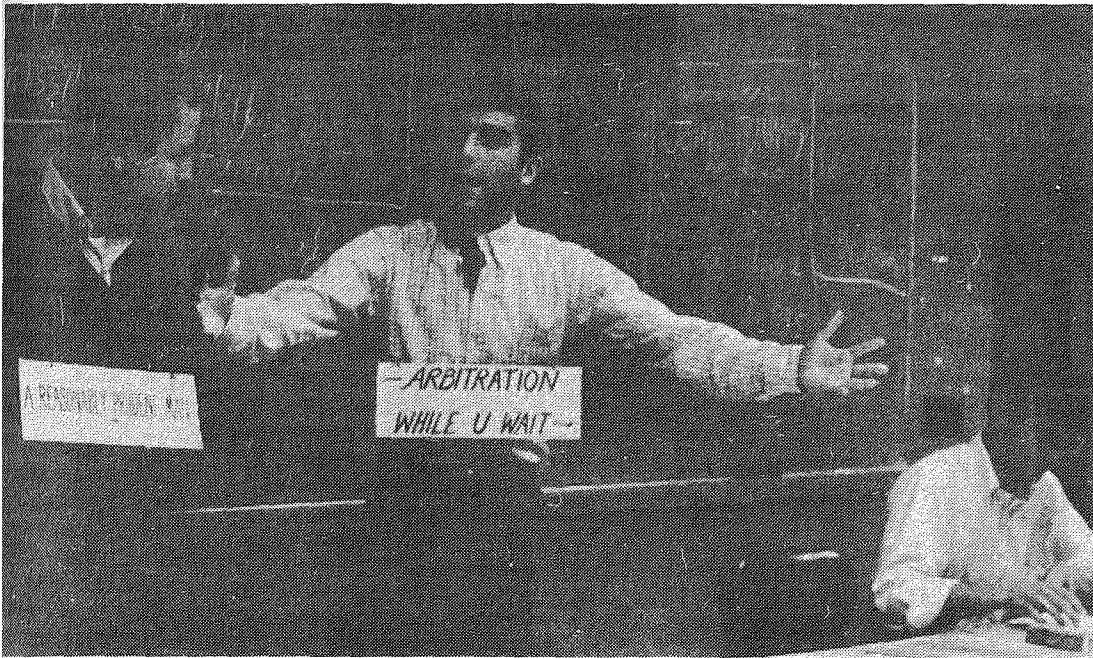
The Docket, 12(6)

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UCLA Law School

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Prof. Jones(?) expands on arbitration and birth control at rehearsal.
Photo by Joe Hill

Libelous Rendition Chastens Faculty

By Sam Robin

On Friday, April 12, the First Year Class, with its presentation of the long-awaited Libel Show, will answer a resounding "yes" to the persistent question that has been troubling us all, "Is President Randy Selten really a myth?" After a short introductory speech by the happy hippy, the freshmen will get to the "serious" business at hand. Highlights of the hilarious hour will include "mother-in-law" Scott Tepper's rendition

of Wee Willie Cohen and L. Rap Stern's mimicking of the lovely Arthur Rosett.

Section A's segment of the show features the inimitable Arthur Azda'ir as a bearded Professor Coffman and Jeff Brenner as Larry Sager. Section B joined the merriment, finally dispelling all rumors that the First Year Class was really composed only of Sections A and C. A good time should be had by all . . . even those who show up will enjoy themselves.

Candidates View Senatorial Race

(Editor's Note: The DOCKET recently requested brief statements from the various candidates seeking their party's nominations for United States Senator, asking that they outline the issues they feel are important to their campaign. Prior to publication we received the following statements from State Senator Anthony Beilenson, seeking the Democratic Party nomination, and State Superintendent of Education Max Rafferty, campaigning for the Republican Party nomination).

By State Senator

Anthony C. Beilenson

Our country faces serious problems at home and abroad which trouble every one of us. We are troubled even MORE by our failure to pursue policies which we know would solve these problems.

What we have lacked thus far is a sense of national purpose and a commitment to these tasks, and I think the American people are anxious and willing, to get on with what has to be done. Our first priority must be to confront our national crisis of race and poverty.

We cannot live and we cannot let our children grow up in a nation divided, whose people live with fear, insecurity and hatred for one another. The report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders is but the latest in a series of

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By Max Rafferty

Superintendent of Public Instruction

There is one thing I promise you I will do if I become your next Senator, and that is to vote to confirm as future justices of the United States Supreme Court only veteran judges who are widely recognized by their peers as distinguished authorities on constitutional law. I will positively refuse to vote to confirm judges who are nominated because they are union advocates or Lyndon Johnson's friends, political has-beens, or sociological reformers.

All these categories are amply represented on today's Supreme Court, and that's what is wrong with it. That's also what's wrong with Senator Kuchel's voting record. He went along with every one of Johnson's appointments as

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Moot Court Statewide Competition

By Wally Farrell

Moot Court Chief Justice

Members of the UCLA Moot Court Program are presently preparing for the California Moot Court Competition. The competition will be hosted by California Western University of San Diego on the week end of April 24.

The UCLA participants will be: Richard Kirschner and Paul Mahoney of the third year program. The UCLA team will represent the appellants in a case involving strict liability in tort for a defective product. Their client is the automobile manufacturer.

The Moot Court Program will present a special argument for the intellectual properties section of the Los Angeles County Bar Association. That section of the County Bar asked the Moot Court Program for this special argument because the chairman of the section was impressed by the UCLA program's oral presentation on the subject of copyright protection for characters of a play, during the fall quarter.

County Bar

This subject is of particular interest to the County Bar because the intellectual properties section is currently researching the subject. The two members of the second year program who were selected for this presentation are Richard Neumeyer and Michael Cowell.

The second Moot Court problem began with the spring quarter. This problem involves the constitutionality of a parade permit statute.

The first year Meet Court Program will begin the 22nd of April and run for two weeks thereafter. The benches for the first year arguments will be composed of two second year and one third year member. The Moot Court program will then select its candidates for next year from that group of participants.

Legal Forum

Tunney Tackles Vietnam Critics

By Dudley Dooright and Snidley Whiplash

Congressman John Tunney began his address on April 4 by confiding to his audience that a politician oftentimes has little control over his own destiny—much like a cork in the sea to employ the Congressman's analogy. The most recent demonstration was LBJ's withdrawal from the big race.

With that observation the youthful gentleman from the inland empire began his presentation on Vietnam which was to be the single subject of his formal address. Tunney opened the "non-controversial" subject of Vietnam" by recounting his visit to Vietnam in the Fall of 1965.

Perry Mason Creator Here

By Paul Bell

Legal Forum for the Spring quarter will concentrate on bringing to the Law School particular individuals with something to say, rather than carrying out a unified subject matter theme. The Spring series began with Congressman John Tunney's appearance on April 4.

Definitely scheduled for the remainder of the quarter are mystery writer Erle Stanley Gardner, and (on April 25) Paul G. Zimmer, deputy director of the Office of Economic Opportunity for California, will speak on alternative methods to government funding of legal services for the poor.

Attorney General Paul Boyko of Alaska, after interviewing in the morning of April 26, will be at the Law School for lunch and informal discussion with students in the afternoon. Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska and Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas are also being invited to the Law School for informal discussions after their upcoming appearances on campus, although no definite arrangements have been made.

Fr. William DuBay, who is the moving force behind an attempt to organize the na-

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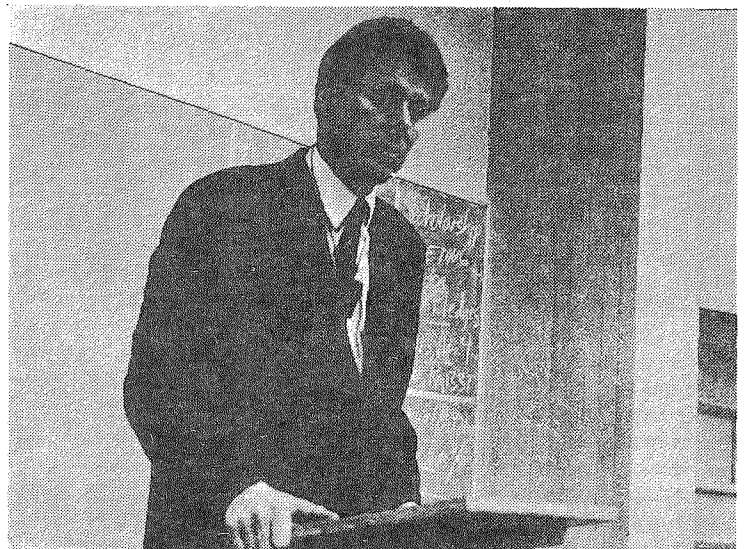
At that time Mr. Tunney believed that the political military goals of the Americans in South Vietnam were within the range of achievement, an opinion which he confessed that he no longer holds as gospel. He then believed that the ARVN could control the Viet Cong's efforts while our AID program secured economic and social stability for the populace. However, Congressman Tunney now believes that "the facts of the present situation are inconsistent with our goals of that time."

Corrupt Allies

Tunney pointed out that corruption among the Vietnamese is presently at an all time high, e.g. "the South Vietnamese now pay about \$50 (per person) for a security clearance to work with the Americans." He also pointed out that the refugee, pacification and various other programs have proven themselves to be of little consequence. These conclusions have mightily contributed to Mr. Tunney's pessimistic attitude.

The honorable representative then described his explanation for the continued vitality of the Viet Cong forces. In his words, "the Viet Cong is the most sophisticated political organization in all of Vietnam; it has tremendous control over the countryside." This success is even more remarkable when you consider that they number only some 300,000 souls out of a popula-

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Congressman Tunney Discusses Vietnam
Photo by Joe Hill

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Murder in Memphis

We as students of the law can only feel the greatest remorse when the system in which we work is itself critically wounded by the assassin's bullet. The death of the Reverend Martin Luther King last Thursday is as much a malicious act threatening the internal security of the nation and its institutions as would be any act of military oppression launched against our shores.

This is neither time nor place to weigh the merits of that which Dr. King advocated or did. It is, however, a time for those who study the law as practitioners to become its physicians in order to diagnose the wound and proscribe the cure.

Faculty: All Talk But No Action

What are the duties of the faculty of law school in addition to its regular academic responsibilities? The DOCKET believes that one of the primary duties is to give inspiration and leadership within the law school community.

Thus, for example, the faculty is the natural vehicle for curriculum reform. This is perhaps its principal responsibility, one which apparently it has pursued with something less than dynamism. It too is the natural leader in public affairs and political matters. On this count our faculty has completely failed.

You may remember the large number of conscientious, political liberals, among our faculty, who signed the petition opposing the present American policy in Vietnam. You may also remember the careless few who chipped in token support for Senator McCarthy in the early days of his campaign. But there is little else.

It is quite apparent that the majority of the faculty members do not realize that it is at least as important for the law school to join in public affairs through law school organizations as it is for the individual professor to talk to the local PTA about Constitutional Theories of Toe Nail Transplants. There are a few important matters going on about the world which could sorely use the influence brought to bear by our brilliant professional background.

The law students and their faculty can be an important force in political affairs if they would enter that realm in a mature, professional manner. But the gentlemen of the faculty must provide the leadership for such endeavors. Over the past few months the student "leaders" have shown that they are unable to perform this function . . . it seems many of them are unable to perform their allotted tasks much less take on these important matters.

The current attempt by students to organize some sort of an effective political organization for presidential candidates proves this point beyond any doubt. Their attempts have produced no result.

It seems that many members of our faculty believe (like their cohorts among the students) that they have made a sufficient contribution to public affairs if they merely express their opinions on a particular issue, and follow this expression with a formal public "commitment."

There are of course more dynamic members of our highly esteemed faculty, the ones who dress in the conventional garb of the sophomoric theatre arts majors. In their blissful existence they believe that a patronizing manner of expression and dress will win the day.

There is nothing inherently dishonorable about an individual choosing to wear whatever form of dress which so suits him, however these frivolities serve to convince no one that the individual is liberal, conscientious, or politically alert. The DOCKET requires more substantial action.

Letter

Policies & Protest

Editor's Note: The general editorial policy of the Docket is to print all letters to the editor received prior to the deadline for each publication. However, the Docket reserves the right to determine when and if any material will be printed, judging on the basis of quality, significance, and timeliness.

The decisions of the editors in these matters are final — a traditional journalistic policy promulgated for the preservation of a free press.

The Docket invites all students of the law school to join its staff and participate in the composition of this paper. It would be hoped that such individuals would rise to editorial positions in the course of their legal education, and thereby serve to formulate the policies of this newspaper.

by DAVID T. OCHOA

The primary responsibility of the first year class president is to represent the first year students at SBA meetings. . . . Based on that simple criteria, it would appear that Randy Selten has failed to achieve the basic responsibility for which he was elected. It is unfortunate that his only contribution to the SBA is to help continue and perpetuate the fraud known as student government, i.e. SBA.

On whom do we place the blame that the Libel show was not presented, as it traditionally is, completely planned before Christmas Vacation and presented in late Jan. or early Feb.? (The date was once set for Feb. 22.) On whom do we place the responsibility for not having Mr. Selten present at the SBA meeting which determined that the first year class would not have First Year Presents?

Note: As we went to press SBA gave Mr. Selten a 2-week extension to prepare the booklet after Selten brought "several" members of the 1st year class to the SBA on 2-20-67.

The irony involved is fantastic: it was Mr. Selten who waged a vigorous campaign, along with a handful of ardent supporters who "herded" voters to the polls, that stated that he was for student involvement on and off the campus. It was his pledge then, to support an active SBA, and it was Mr. Selten who, at one of his early visits to an SBA meeting, declared that the first year class should have additional representation; and yet he has failed to be present as our only "voice" at SBA.

Underachievement

One would be hard put to underachieve this record, but our leader managed: on Friday, February 16, after the 8:00 a.m. Property Class, Mr. Selten had the audacity to ask his classmates whether or not he should "raise a fuss" over the SBA decision not to have First Year Presents. In response to a question posed as to whether he was in attendance at the SBA meeting when this item was decided, his response was in the negative.

In response to a second

Juris Imprudence

By Louis B. Hays

The Docket has it on good authority that the much-despised quarter system may shortly go to its just reward. We have received the following report from a highly reliable source whose identity we are unfortunately unable to reveal at the present time:

"The administration is now readying a new school year design which should answer many of the problems of the quarter system. Not only will it meet the criticism of the present plan, but it will also help those students who need a summer school session. What we have in mind is a true quarter system: four academic periods within one nine month year.

"This will answer those who have said there is too much leisure time within the present system. There will be more exams and more class hours. More reading. More studying. In other words, we will have more of the things that have made this law school great.

"Summer school will now be unnecessary, leaving summers free for work. Of course most students will have to work in order to pay the increased fees and book costs. Also, with the opportunity to take more classes, we can raise to 200 the number of units required for graduation.

"Never let it be said that the administration is unresponsive and insensitive to the needs of the students. We must remember that the law school is not a factory grinding out J.D. degrees, or whatever it is we're handing out these days."

It sure is great to be back after a long and relaxing vacation. Dean Maxwell is in Africa, the SBA is in limbo, and the faculty has that dazed look in their eyes after rushing to get our grades back to us quickly. The deadline for

question asked, as to whether he had attended any of the SBA meetings, he replied in the affirmative. Pushed further, in response to a third question as to whether he had attended less than half of the meetings, Mr. Selten unequivocally affirmed that he had attended "more than one-half of the meetings." However, the record shows this to be the contrary; to date, Feb. 23, Mr. Selten has attended 4 out of 9 meetings which is inconsistent with his unequivocal statement that he had attended "more than half the meetings."

One can conclude the first year president is doing a remarkably poor job. Whether he should continue or resign is his decision—that is not the issue! The basic issue of responsibility and blame is upon us as students, for we have consented by our silence to condone the inaction of the first year president and student government. The alternatives are varied: either we can maintain the status quo of mediocrity, which means the SBA will continue to influence only the fringe, safe areas of the law school, i.e. social activities and an occasional speakers program, or, student government can become what currently is known as student power (whatever it means).

If it means that students will have a decision-making role in the University, who can be against it? The potential role of students in curriculum,

turning in grades here seems to be the end of the following quarter.

With the fiasco in Vietnam, the Presidential campaign, and the upcoming summer racial crisis, law school seems somewhat trivial. At the moment school is something we put up with as a distracting sidelight until we can get on to more important matters. Whether this is the fault of the present world situation or the nature of the law school itself is difficult to say.

More campus rumors:

Professor Karst has dropped out. Mr. Sager got his beard at Max Factor's, and is a secret agent for the law and order lobby. The girls in the steno pool operate a bookie ring through the switch board operator. Professor Coffman will resign to work for the American Civil Liberties Union. General Hershey will draft everyone working in the draft counseling office.

Non-issue of the year: tuition. Remember when the whole campus would be mobilized against the imposition of any tuition? That was way back last year before war became the great issue. This year the fight, if any, has been for a small fee increase, as opposed to a large increase. Tuition of some sort has almost become taken for granted. How fleeting is the popularity of campus issues.

Campus politics, virtually non-existent at the law school, are at best amusing. Law students occasionally get fired up enough to submit a petition on a burning issue such as the J.D. degree. Students from the rest of the campus seem to content themselves with watching some of the hardcore wierdos demonstrate at the placement center.

in areas traditionally managed by administration and faculty, is a resource yet untapped. In the near future, the law school will once again be plagued with the mediocrity of campaign activity of which fifteen to twenty percent of you will vote, and those we elect will serve us right and indeed it serves us right! . . . but that need not be the case. Note: There will be a Libel Show. However the first year Pres. has failed in the time allotted to prepare the class annual and there will not be one for the first year. This failure of responsibility must be shared by Mr. Sam Robin, class Sec-Treas.

Postscript

This letter was to have been published in the last issue of the Docket. They were informed of it one week before their deadline and received it before the deadline. The question then is: Why wasn't it published? The answer given to me by the Editor-in-Chief, Mr. R. G. Holderness after the decision was made, was:

- (1) That it was not newsworthy, since it was only related to first year students. (Not true, as the criticism on S.B.A. goes beyond "first" year concerns.)
- (2) That they had to consider articles of greater importance and the tastes of some 3,000 off-campus, non-student readers.

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Federal Jobs For Lawyers

Fifty-six federal agencies and departments will have openings for more than 2,000 law graduates during the next 18 months according to a recent survey of Federal government job opportunities for young attorneys. In addition, law students can look forward to more than 200 openings for employment this Summer.

The 56 agencies included in the 1968 ABA Law Student Division survey employ more than 12,000 lawyers, of which approximately 500 are women.

Also detailed are the number of openings for the first six months of 1968; the number of openings for the 12-month period from July, 1968 to June, 1969; the number of Summer openings; and whom to write to for further information.

Plug the Product

For more complete details on lawyer employment in the federal government, LSD's 1968 edition of Federal govern-

ment job opportunities for young attorneys, a 144 page booklet, is available from the ABA Law Student Division at \$2.00 a copy.

To illustrate the attractiveness of federal government employment, the ABA Division reported, the Civil Service Commission has recently promulgated the following hiring pattern for recent law school graduates: GS-7—\$6,734 (first professional degree in law); GS-9 — \$8,054 (first professional degree in law with academic standing in the upper 50% of graduating class, or other equivalent of superior achievement in law school); and GS-11—\$9,657 (first professional degree in law plus one year of professional legal experience at, or equivalent to, the GS-10 level, or first law degree with academic standing in the upper 20% of graduating class and second professional law degree (LL. M.)

Legal Forum

Tunney KO's The Hooker

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tion estimated at 17 million. The Legal Forum audience was reminded that the Vietnamese people are one people, and that we must expect eventual unification under one government. Mr. Tunney offered a six point solution to the war, one very similar to those suggested by Bobby Kennedy and the rest of the clan, i.e. a combination deescalation, coalition, and enclave theory.

National Elections

In concluding his formal presentation Congressman Tunney emphasized the need for national elections under international supervision, and the prime necessity of ending the conflict now before it "spills over into Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand." (N.B. it seems that Mr. Tunney doesn't know that the damn thing has already spilled over).

Immediately thereafter was a short question period, from whence the diplomatists retired to the lounge for a bit of tea and crumpets. In answer to the first question from the floor, Tunney admitted that the original explanation/justification for US involvement was simply "power politics" and its devious brethren. At that point this writer was forced to retire and make room for Snidley.

I for one found Gentleman John Tunney to be a real pugilist, if not exactly a knock out. His first coup was to give one of our bearded ones a little lesson in Vietnamese history from which the great unwashed ego never fully recovered.

Snidley Strikes

During the coffee session our friend Barbarossa was joined by his cohorts Whimpy and Hooker to harass our beloved spokesman from the hinterlands.

Barbarossa led off by telling Tunney that Uncle Ho was a noble fellow because he made a public apology for having killed some 40,000 innocent

peasants during his rise to power. (Thus we see that Hitler's great crime was not genocide, but his failure to exhibit common courtesy through the issuance of a formal apology to all the bereaved relatives). Tunney replied, "apologies are cheap."

The final act was performed by Hooker who, with sincere tears in his eyes begged the Congressman to free him from the burdens of his conscience by letting him out of the draft so he could make a million while the rest of the suckers were in the khaki.

"Why should I have to go to jail because I unconsciously object to the war in Vietnam," cried the little fellow. He stated philosophically that a particularistic and selective morality in regards to the nature of warfare was somehow lacking in internal consistency. In short, you either oppose all wars or none, you can't Tunney overlooked the obvious reply: "Because, that is the law."

Beilenson and Rafferty Discuss Campaign Views

RAFFERTY
(Continued from Page 1)

meekly as Mary's little lamb. I can assure you that I would not.

Our Court's of Crime

"There are many reasons for the skyrocketing of crime in this country, but one of these reasons certainly is that criminals believe rightly that the courts will go easy on them if they are caught, and that the Supreme Court is setting the example for this easy-goingness.

"The ordinary law-abiding citizens are endangered these days of seeing themselves shot or knifed and their women ravaged by sneering, proliferating attacks of punks. All of us with any sense at all are scared stiff to be caught out after dark in the heart of our greatest cities, and a good many of us are afraid even to answer our own doorbells after the sun goes down.

"This is what the land of the free and the home of the brave has come to under the stewardship of Lyndon Johnson." warnings, which we have

BEILENSEN
(Continued from Page 1)

failed to heed.

There is no lack of programs designed to resolve this crisis, and the only responsible course for Americans is to get on with this task immediately. But for three years now our energy, our commitment, and our resources have been devoted to the war in Vietnam.

President's View?

It is my belief that the President is now and always has been committed to a military victory at the conclusion of which the Communists will simply disappear; or at best to put us in a position to negotiate the terms of the enemy's surrender. This policy is untenable and self-deceiving.

The answer in Vietnam today must be political, not military. We have proved our point, that the Communists cannot achieve their ends through the use of force, but it should be clear that we can't either. The further use of force will only lead to further destruction and to further delay in achieving our legitimate objectives there.

The only answer which properly serves our best interests is political settlement; what Pope Paul has called "peace without victory." I believe we can win the peace; but short of total annihilation of an innocent people, we cannot win a military victory.

Stop The Bombing

First, we must halt the bombing of North Vietnam, and we must agree to negotiate with all the parties, including the National Liberation Front. Pressure must be put on the S. Vietnamese government to accept this kind of negotiation, because neither Hanoi nor world opinion will accept our offers as genuine until they are accepted by Saigon.

Next, we should adopt a defensive strategy, to hold what we have and convince Hanoi and the NLF that they can obtain our withdrawal only through negotiations and not by military assault, but at the same time to minimize the terrible loss of American and civilian lives.

Finally, we should place the

burden of arbitration and formulating international guarantees of an independent Vietnam on the United Nations. The forum of world opinion is where the settlement must finally lie; the United Nations is that forum.

Priorities

But Vietnam is not and never should have been the first priority of this country. In the atmosphere of war it is impossible to pursue the tasks of peace. Our emphasis should be on people and our first concern should be for our own people. We must make an immediate and massive effort toward solving the problems of race and poverty, whose continued neglect has brought us to the brink of racial civil war . . .

Peace in our cities will only be restored by a program which includes, first, full-employment, which would include private and public job training on a tremendous scale, integration of all trade unions, and utilization of the government as an employer of last resort and as an alternative to welfare; second, a policy to provide decent, low-cost housing to six million low income families over the next five years.

Tax Plan

Third, a return of federal tax revenues to the states for public education, which is everywhere financially starved and which can no longer depend on overburdened local taxpayers and meager state assistance; and fourth, a guaranteed level of minimum income for families below the subsistence level, which would include incentives to work and provide a reason to stay off of welfare.

We have the resources to do these things; what we need is the will and the dedication to do them. One of the saddest products of our failure to do them is the alienation of our young people.

We must make this commitment to rebuild a society which wins their respect and offers them hope. We desperately need a new politics of hope to restore purpose and faith in our nation to an increasingly distant younger generation.

Legal Forum

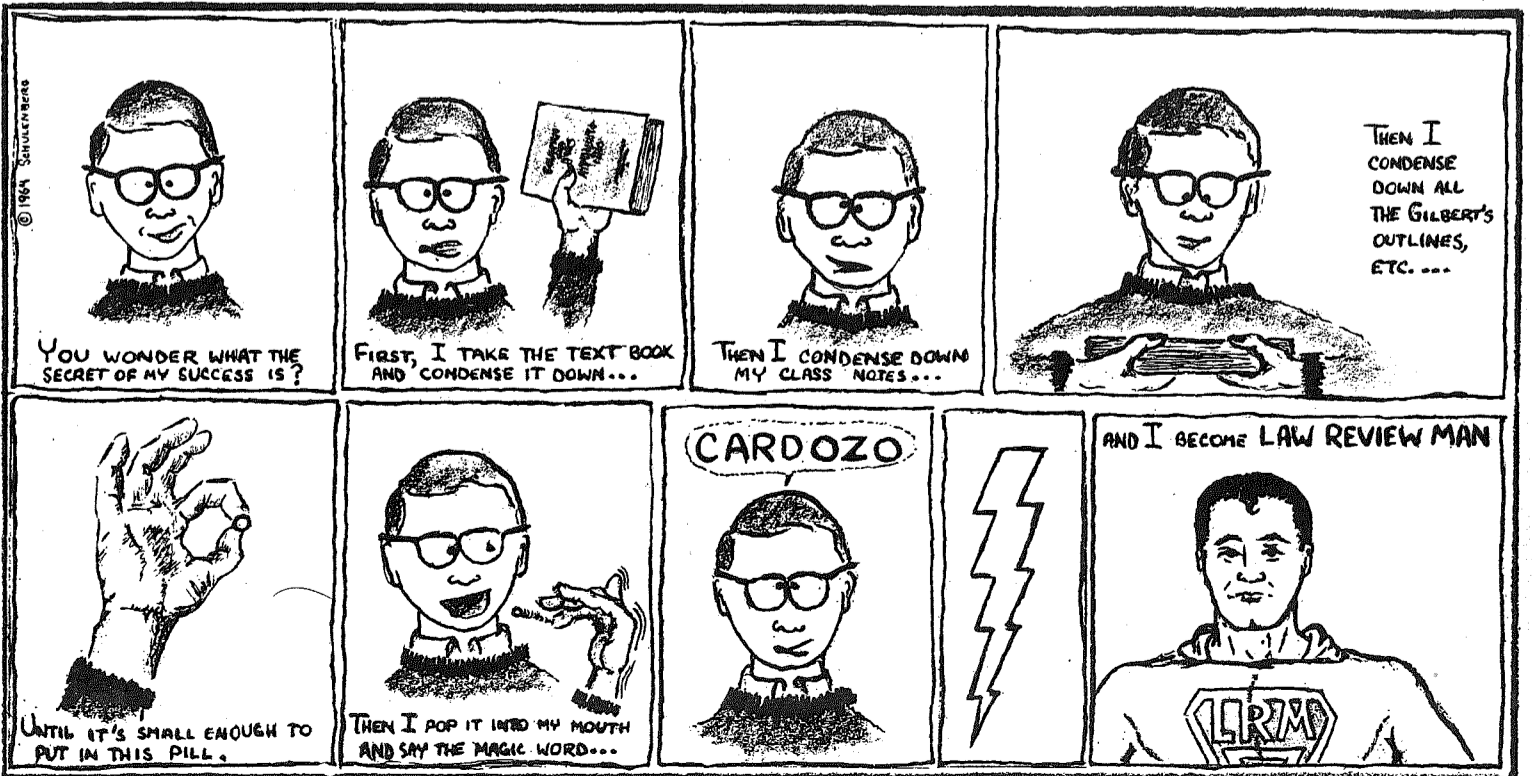
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tion's Catholic priests, will speak on April 18.

The mayor of Tijuana, who has amazed many people by his accomplishments in that Mexican city, is scheduled as a possible speaker during the current quarter.

Other speakers, whose appearances are still in the planning and negotiating stage include Representative Corman, a member of the President's crime and civil disorders commissions, and Professor Ralph Guzman of Cal State, assistant director of the Mexican-American studies project there and an expert on the "brown revolution," and former U. S. Senator Pierre Salinger.

Legal Forum Chairman Allen Lenard invites suggestions and planning help from those who feel the program is one-sided in its presentation of speakers or, who know of an interesting speaker willing to participate.





"It's all in the way you look at it!"
Photo by: I. W. Harper

Ivory Tower

News from Faculty Row

Professor Benjamin Aaron was Chairman of the 11th Annual Research Conference of the 11th Annual Research Conference of the Institute of Industrial Relations held on March 11, 1968. Professor Aaron was appointed by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors as Chairman of a three-man impartial committee to recommend an employee relations ordinance for the county.

Professor Donald Hagman has been appointed to the Program Planning Committee for the Institute of Government, California State Employee's Association. On April 25 Professor Stanley Johanson is giving a talk before the Arkansas State Planning

Council, at Hot Springs, Arkansas, on "An Overview of Estate Planning."

Professor Monroe E. Price was appointed a member of the Los Angeles County Supervisors Committee on relocated Indians in Los Angeles. Mr. Price gave a speech to the National Training Program for Executives of the State Employment Services USES. Together with California Rural Legal Assistance he has organized and developed a continuing seminar with Southern California tribal leaders dealing with issues of land tenure, land use, economic development, etc. He is also a member of the Los Angeles Goals Council Sub-Committee on

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SPORTS

by BUFFA '69

It has always been the goal of Sports by Buffa '69 to present the most pertinent material available relating to sports, and, more specifically, sports at the UCLA School of Law. Our quest for this essential information has led to the following discovery: there lives and breathes among us a truly accomplished sportsman whose achievements have too long gone unsung.

Listen, if you will, to the story of a man who rose from humble beginnings to become, wholly through his own efforts, the Compleat Sportsman. His name! Richard H. Caplan.

From the Cradle

The story begins quietly in a Chicago suburb in 1944, where and when our hero first saw the light of day—and, because of his rapidly failing vision, last saw the light of day. As an infant, Richard's athletic prowess was immediately recognized.

It was football which gave him his start. Koushmir N. Touchas, head coach for the Cicero AZA Intramural squad, immediately recognized Richard's talent and impressed him into service as stationary running back—at the age of six months. Undaunted by the handicap of youth, Richard led the league in rushing in 1944, and was second in punt returns.

The only mishap occurred in the game against Champagne-Urbana B'nai B'rith Girls when, on a third and six play, he ran off-tackle into the defensive middle guard, Becky Rapp, a 6-6, 275 beauty. The jolt from this collision, unfortunately, stunted his growth a la **The Tin Drum**. There is a positive side, however, since she became his intimate companion for the next seven years.

Richard's next athletic exploit followed fast on the heels of him **Becoming A Man** at age thirteen. His father, a well-known Chicago personality, arranged some contacts for his son after Richard became first-string left wing for the Franklin Nitti Memorial Junior High School junior varsity ice hockey squad.

To Richard's dismay, these reputed contacts turned out to be interested in point shaving. Our hero, a dauntless defender of honesty, refused to play their odiferous game. Unfortunately, the hoodlums retaliated by placing one of their number in the goalie cage for the opponent during the championship play-off. As Richard brought the puck down toward the goal, the phony goalie brought his stick up toward Richard's teeth. Our hero scored the winning goal and became a statewide hero, but the damage to his mouth was so acute that it permanently impaired his speech, as is so painfully apparent to this very day.

The Trip West

Bravely overcoming his many physical handicaps and mental shortcomings, Richard managed to graduate from Stockyards Park High School in Chicago and the Wisconsin State Normal School at Madison. In September, 1966, he made the long journey West to begin his three year course of instruction at our fair oasis hard by the blue Pacific.

It was during Richard's senior year at Wisconsin where he developed this supreme skill within the sports world, and it was not until this current year that he began to sparkle as a contestant against top-level competition. We are of course referring to that most demanding of pursuits, the game of cards known as "Hearts" by aficionados around the globe. In recent months, Richard has broken nearly every record on the books. To mention but a few: most points per hand averaged (24.45); highest score in a single game ending at 100 (207); most hands scoring 25 points in a five minute period (11); most times taking the Queen of Spades in a series of ten hands (11). He has been immortalized by the "Caplan Moon Shot," an appellation as reknown as the "Brendeis Brief." To such achievements as these we can only bow deeply in awe.

Richard H. Caplan, we have attempted to tell your story with immense respect to your achievements. As your peers read of your exploits, they too, will join the growing ranks of those who know and love you simply as "Our friend, the little Jewish kid from Chicago."

Frat. Franchise

The Col. Visits Melanesia; PAD'sters Hit the Hutch

PAD

By Fred Dawson

Friday night, April 5, the brothers finally celebrated their oft-postponed dinner-dance at the Playboy Club in the penthouse suite. Bunny watching and boozing were the main events of the evening, while City Councilman Tom Bradley provided the intellectual highlight with an after dinner speech concerning the steps taken in L.A. in the aftermath of Dr. King's death. Distinguished alumnus Alan Robbins and his wife were also present.

Following the bash on Friday night, several of the more hardy and less hung-over of the brothers journeyed to Berkeley early Saturday morning for the Annual District II and III Conclave at the Earl Warren Law Center at Boalt Hall. An instructive day of speeches by prominent PAD alumni and workshops conducted by each chapter, topped off in the evening by a dinner-dance, was enjoyed by all.

Pledge Initiation

Looking towards the future the schedule for the remainder of the year includes the pledge initiation with the traditional stag party to celebrate the occasion which is being set for later in April. To help insure that all of the pledges will return next year a seminar program is being conducted by Brothers Joe Shemaria and John DeNault which will focus on the art and practice of writing law school exams. For those pledges who feel such a program will be beneficial, further information is available on the bulletin board.

Also on the academic side PAD will again conduct outline sales within the next few weeks covering all first year courses and several second and third year courses. There is a rumor about that a new and up to date search-and-seizure supplement to the Criminal Law outline is being prepared which will be an invaluable review if it ever in fact is completed.

It is also soon going to be (Continued on Page 8)

PDP

By Aitch

Now the final quarter of our undergraduate legal education has come, and with most of the interviewing behind us, we seniors in Phi Delta Phi can sit back and take a brief respite from the demands made upon us during the course of our formal legal education. Most of us will be taking no more than fourteen units, and probably will spend much of our time at the beach, on the tennis courts, or in our favorite drinking spots, until the time comes for us to begin two of the most crucial months of our young lives in study and preparation for the bar examination.

In order to permit the seniors of Phi Delta Phi a brief R&R or I&I (if you wish) respite, the fraternity will have had its annual picnic at Professor York's house on Sunday, April 7 before that gentleman begins his on-the-spot study of the legal systems of Greater Melanesia and Oceania, including Australia and New Zealand.

Sunday should prove to be a better date for many than the early May times scheduled for the past, because serious studying generally begins in early May and any great distraction at the beginning of

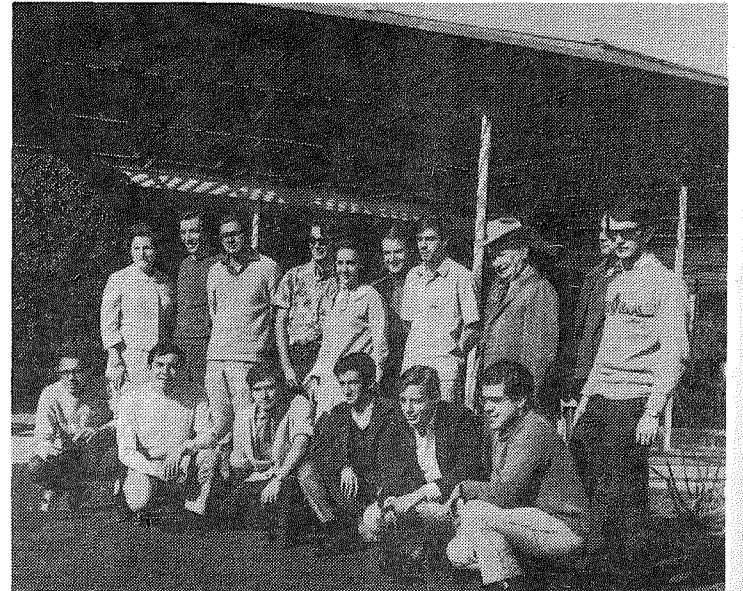
one's study period may have the effect of precluding any serious study effort at all.

The party picnic should have all the trappings it has had in the past, including the following attractions: Col. York's luxurious perfectly flat Heritage billiards table, his completely wet swimming pool as some of you first year members and maybe even your dates (you should bring a date; it'll be fun to watch her react to the shenanigans of the seniors, and also the second-year brothers who have received notification that they will roll out of school and into a trench) will notice, if you happen to get too close to an exuberant and slightly smashed senior like Robert Colton or me, f'rinstance.

There will, in addition to suds, be an ample amount of soft drinks for you Southern Baptists and Methodists and your suspicious female companions. The Col. also has a lovely tennis court, which is the scene of simultaneous beertennis and let's-see-who-can-pass-the-football-the-farthest games.

There will also be music furnished along with hot and cold cuts. You will find your way there by consulting the maps which will be on the PDP bulletin board very short-

(Continued on Page 7)



FIFTEEN BRAZILIAN STUDENTS recently spent six weeks of study at UCLA. They were participating in a program sponsored by the State Department which has been operating successfully on this campus for seven years. Their interests range from law to engineering. Before returning to Brazil the group visited San Francisco, New York, and Washington.

LAW WIVES

by Susie Cook

Don't want to brag, but we've done it again . . . another great party was given by Law Wives this one to honor the Professors and their wives. Once again we used the Student Rec Center to provide a lovely background for our spaghetti and chicken dinner, which by the way was cooked by the talented members of Law Wives.

Over (many) glasses of wine we and our husbands were able to truly get to know the Professors so that we can no longer place their names at the head of our household monster list!

Well, now that I've ruined my husband's law school career, glad it was almost over anyway, I had best be helping him find a job. I did this by attending our monthly meeting where we had a panel of young attorneys representing various types of practice: governmental, sole practitioner, small firm, medium firm, and large firm.

Not only did they tell us what they did, but said also a little about what we wives should expect to do in order to help your husband keep his job. Number one on the

list is that you don't call the boss a household monster!

Fashion Show

The event that we had all been working on and anxiously awaiting . . . our annual fashion show . . . finally took place on Saturday, April 6. Thanks to Dee Suddleson and her efficient crew it was indeed a "Carousal of Fashion and Fun."

Hope all you law students enjoyed the efforts of the Law Wives Baker's Assn! You must have, for we once again had a very nice profit which will go to help out at Legal Aid.

After you've had a chance to parade in your Easter bonnet, I hope you will come down to earth for Professor Letwin's class at our next Professor's course, April 16, at 7:30 in the Law School Lounge.

Providing that it doesn't decide to rain, we will try once again to have our Culture Heritage Tour of downtown Los Angeles. Same Time . . . Same Place. See you soon, unless I'm impeached or thrown off the board for calling you know who a household monster??!!

Smith Discusses Details of Library Organization

By Sean O'Hara

One of the first questions that an administrator asks when he takes a new position is "What kind of staff do we have?" When Mr. Fred Smith arrived at the Law School last fall to assume the position of Law Librarian, he found that the UCLA answer to that stock question was "A very good one." Who makes up the staff of the Law Library?

The Law Library had been under the very capable interim administration of Mrs. Frances K. Holbrook, formerly head of the Catalog Department. Mrs. Holbrook has recently been promoted to the position of Assistant Law Librarian. Mrs. Helen Carey

plays a central role as Administrative Assistant, managing accounts, salesmen, records and requisitions with ease. Assisting her are students Miss Karen Oshman and Mrs. Susan Reiss.

The traditional organization of a library is, aside from administration, along the lines of four departments: Acquisitions, Cataloging, Circulation and Reference. In every department the Law Library is fortunate to have experienced and devoted employees.

Acquisitions Dept.

Most patrons of the Law Library have contact with the public service departments, Circulation and Reference, but in many ways the library

begins with the Acquisition Department. Miss Momoko Murakami is in charge of this department and specializes in getting books yesterday for last year's prices. Her assistant in charge of serials, (and this includes the law reviews as well as the press releases of the Securities and Exchange Commission) is Mrs. Eveline Franklin. Rendering further assistance in this department are Mr. Curtiss Hunt and Mr. Alonzo Smith, as well as student helpers Diana Kimura and Carole Takaki.

Incoming books and serials next move to the Catalog Department, which is responsible not only for indexing by author, title and subject in the card catalog the vast array of material flowing into the

(Continued on Page 6)

Placement Service Attracts Employers

By Lon Sobel

Nestled in the Northeast corner of the new wing of the Law School, is the Student and Alumni Placement Office. And while the school's 34 professors are busy providing students with knowledge, the placement office is equally busy procuring employment opportunities for the application of that knowledge.

The office is staffed by two of the nicest and most helpful young ladies to be found in the employ of the University of California, Mrs. Mildred Johnson and Miss Madelyn Goulb.

Though the office acts as a clearing house for jobs of all sorts . . . temporary, summer, and career . . . the highlight of the placement season is the fall round of summer and career job interviews. During 1967, the office arranged and provided facilities for no less than 1500 interviews with 186 organizations. But of the 186, 162 appeared in October and November alone.

Arrangements for these interviews actually began last June when Miss Goulb personally typed and sent letters to literally scores of law firms throughout the United States, inviting them to send interviewers here to UCLA.

As a consequence of her efforts, second and third year students were overwhelmed with opportunities to talk with representatives from firms from Hawaii to New York.

Only Top 20%?

Some students feel that while the placement office may be doing a great job for those in the top 20% of the class, the office is doing nothing to help the remaining 80%. As a consequence, a provision was placed on the Student Bar Association Referendum, which would have required firms to interview all students, regardless of their class standing. The vote was close, a slight majority voting not to retain the present policy (sic).

In a recent interview, Mrs. Johnson explained just what the present policy was, and how it worked in practice. To begin with, the letter of invitation, sent out last summer by Miss Goulb, informed prospective interviewers that class standing at UCLA is not always determinative of real ability. The letter made pointed reference to the fact that the school's admission standards have gone up so rapidly in recent years, that the entire student body has been skimmed from the very top of the nation's undergraduate population. "Consequently," Mrs. Johnson explained, "not many of the firms demanded to see the top 10%. In fact, most firms will now talk to anyone who really expresses a particular interest in that firm."

Personality Plus

Ochoa Raps Docket...

(Continued from Page 2)

(3) That it was a policy decision by the staff and the decision was final.

The conclusion reached by me was one of disbelief, in light of the fact that to date, no letters to the editor have been published in the *Docket*. Further, that the policy decision is unwritten and apparently determined on an ad-hoc basis, and most important, a contributor to the *Docket* (Mr. John Lovell) asked the Editor-in-Chief to withdraw his article in favor of mine, due to the higher significance and importance of its content. However, the good Editor-in-Chief still replied in the negative.

As a result, one is free to conclude that there is either a high "coincidence factor" leading to this decision, or . . . sheer prejudice . . . the type common in our community . . . subtle. I am hardput to conclude otherwise. All right. That is my problem. The issue you, as students, must face, however, is an even more serious question, because it relates to you: What is the *Docket*? Does it have a law school campus role? What are its responsibilities, and to whom?

If the Editor-in-Chief is most concerned with the off-campus readership, then why should SBA funds be used to bore the distinguished alums with the latest on campus trivia? It appears that little consideration is given to what law students would prefer to have in their newspaper—if, indeed, it is theirs. To quote a disting-

ished member of the law school faculty: "It (*Docket*) does not even qualify to be a decent house organ." This indicates, apparently, the minimal impression made upon the Administration.

One must, therefore, demand of those running the *Docket*, of SBA who helps finance it, and the students, to re-consider, and propose what the proper function is to be. It appears that there are sufficient law campus related areas of concern that can best be aired out and discussed by the *Docket* in the areas of:

Although most of the interviewing is done in the fall, Mrs. Johnson pointed out that "there is still a very good chance of getting a summer job between now and summer. Almost every week a firm calls and wants to know the names of students in the top 40 or 50% who haven't gotten jobs yet." When that happens, either Mrs. Johnson or Miss Goulb go through their files of resumes, and names are sent to the firm. Consequently, Mrs. Johnson recommends that students submit resumes to her office, even if they didn't interview in the fall.

Mrs. Johnson also advises students to get in touch with law firms directly, "particularly UCLA alumni, who are often willing to take on a UCLA student for the summer."

(1) Admissions and re-examination of criteria used for selecting student admissions.

(2) The sad state of affairs of the law school curriculum, which to date, like the proponents of the "God is dead" philosophy, lacks any signs of vitality, creativity, innovativeness, and most important, practicality.

(3) Involvement, or a "dialogue" of law-related subjects such as: The Poor and the Law, Law and Order v. Law and Justice, and the threat of Government intervention on the insurance industry, to list a few.

One does not have to go far to be aware of what is lacking in the law school or the *Docket* — and perhaps awareness, like freedom, should be guarded by eternal vigilance.

—DAVID OCHOA
Class of 1970



A GROUP OF LAW STUDENTS from Chile were guests of the UCLA Law School. They are shown here visiting the office of District Attorney Evelle Younger, with Bill Herrera (fourth from right), aide to the District Attorney. Traveling with the group from Chile is Juan Colombo Campbell (third from right), Professor of Law. Michael Fleet, standing at far left, served as "guide" for the Chileans. He is a graduate student at UCLA.

Library Services Outlined

(Continued from Page 5)

library, but also determining the appropriate call number or other marking, and then seeing to it that binding, marking and labelling are all accurately done.

Mr. Robert Faris has recently been named head of the Catalog Department, and he is assisted by two professional catalogers, Mr. Paul Harris and Mrs. Gwendolin Heard. Assisting in the processing of the materials through this department are Mr. David Allan and Mr. Leroy Austin. Student helpers Mr. Robert Tenenbaum and Miss Veronica Marshall perform many of the typing chores.

Circulation Dept.

Since June 1967, Mrs. Helen Alexander has been in charge of the Circulation-Reference operation, having served previously in the Catalog Department. Her responsibility is to coordinate the work of this combined department, and to plan for the burgeoning demands on this public service of the Law Library's operation. Legal reference service is performed by Mrs. Sylvia Merrit.

Most likely to be encountered at the Circulation Desk are Mrs. Mayme Clayton or Mr. James McGhee during the day, and Mr. B. T. Davis during the evening. As everyone who frequents the library during the evening knows, "B.T.'s" responsibilities range over keeping order in the Reading Room to finding that elusive cite in a hurry.

The man responsible for the

return of books after circulation is Mr. Marcellino Torricer. Student assistants lending a hand at the desk are Messrs. Paul Alberghetti, Richard Stephen Goldstein, Webb Hester, Edward Rockman, John Burton, C. Thomas Drosman, Sabio, Dale Skerik, and Roger West.

Thus, for the period of rapid growth which lies immediately ahead, the Law Library is well staffed with people who get a great amount of satisfaction from enabling the Law Library to meet its responsibilities in the Law School community.

Ivory Tower

(Continued from Page 5)

Poverty and Unemployment.

Rosett

On April 19, 1968 Professor Arthur Rosett will speak before the U.S. Judicial Conference for the Fifth Circuit in Dallas, Texas on crime control and the courts.

Professor Herbert E. Schwartz was Chairman of a session of the Chancellor's Arrowhead Conference held March 20-22, focused upon reformation of the system of rules and procedures by which student conduct is regulated, and in particular, a report on the subject by Dean Thomas J. (Skip) Scully (UCLA LL.B., 1961) who was a panelist. Other panelists included Professor Harold Horowitz, Professor Leon Letwin and Professor William Warren.

LAW GRAD FINDS NEW VISTAS

Reprinted from
the New York Post
By JUDY MICHAELSON

Aside from doing without an office telephone and having his little green Datsun towed away, Robert I. (for Irving, which he abhors) Wald had an uneventful first week as director of housing for the City Commission of Human Rights. But things should be picking up.

He has a looseleaf notebook filled with ideas for integrating housing which he has gathered over the years—from the time he got out of UCLA Law School (1966) and through his year and two months of service as a VISTA volunteer in the southeast Bronx and in Williamsburg.

Indeed, everything seems to be happening at once. In three weeks his 23-year-old wife, the former Ruth Zucker of New Rochelle, whom he married while he was still in law school, is expecting their first child, and with the biggest grin in the world the otherwise serious young man (he's 25) says he doesn't care if it is a boy or a girl. "I don't care, I really don't care . . . The problem is finding a name. We change our minds every other day."

Then in May, when their lease is up on "this really fine 100-year-old house" in Briarcliff—it's next to the estate of John D. Rockefeller—the house will be rented as a summer place to the Transfiguration Church of Williamsburg, where Wald served as a VISTA volunteer. In turn the

Walds will look for a place in their old neighborhood.

* * *

"I'll tell you, I really got tired of the commuting," he begins. "An hour each way." He pauses; by the tone, it wasn't the real reason. "We're very attached to Williamsburg. To the people." The Walds have lived there from November 1966-67 in a brownstone owned by a Hassidic rabbi. Out of deference they played the radio low on Friday nights.

They trained for two months before that in the Bronx, living with a Puerto Rican couple and their two teenage sons on Fox St. The week they moved in, then-Buildings Commissioner Moerdler declared the block one of the worst in the city.

As a VISTA volunteer Wald helped form WARE, the Williamsburg Area Renewal Effort, responsible for making the urban renewal project in the neighborhood the first in the city which will have low-income as well as middle-income apartments. At the same time Ruth Wald (as in the Peace Corps, Vistas can go in as couples) set up a pilot remedial reading group for all grades which may be the first in the city to receive OEO funds.

Robert got the community leaders of Williamsburg, Fort Greene and Bedford-Stuyvesant together and negotiated with the city and CLICK, the corporation formed to develop

the Brooklyn Navy Yard to find jobs for underprivileged minorities. And in little ways, simply by walking with a priest and a rabbi, or by explaining to a Puerto Rican boy that burning bread on the eve of Passover is not an insult to Christianity, Wald served as his neighborhood's ecumenical council.

* * *

Milwaukee-born and raised in Los Angeles, Robert Wald is the son of a real estate man. His father, who hoped his son would follow him into the business, has properties all over the country under Wald Enterprises.

Young Wald attended Beverly Hills High; his classmates included the sons of Dean Martin and Doris Day "and not a chauffeur's son in the lot." Why did he get "involved?"

"It seemed like there were problems," says Wald simply, "and I wanted to do something about it." And so, at \$12,000 a year, he's taking his second "public service" assignment—a commitment he intends to keep for the rest of his life. (In VISTA, the Walds earned \$100 a week.)

Some of his best friends are fellow Vistas. One of them, Robert Meyer, a Dartmouth graduate and a lawyer, now teaches eighth grade at IS 201 in Harlem. Together they left Wald's office the other evening to run over to Traffic Court and plead not guilty on the towaway.

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Community Property

MICHAEL HEYMAN
Boalt Hall
Real Property

JOHN KAPLAN
Stanford
Criminal Law; Evidence

KENNETH KARST
U.C.L.A.
Constitutional Law

ROBERT MEINERS
California Western
Contracts; Real Property

MICHAEL GOLDEN
Golden Gate
Equity

JACK FRIEDENTHAL
Stanford
Code Pleading
Evidence

MARC FRANKLIN
Stanford
Torts

JESSE DUKEMINIER
U.C.L.A.
Wills; Trusts

PETER DONNICI
U.S.F.
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BYRON SHER
Stanford
Contracts

STEVEN WEINER
Boalt Hall
Tax
Code Pleading

City Attorney's Report

(Editor's Note: The DOCKET is reproducing portions of the Report of the City Attorney of Los Angeles for 1967. We hope this will inform our readers of the varied activities of the City Attorney's office. This particular section presents an overview and statistical analysis of the City Attorney's work).

The City Attorney's Office is one of the largest and busiest public law offices in the country. Some of the important functions are attending as legal advisor to all sessions of the City Council which occur daily, Monday through Friday, as well as attending numerous meetings of the various Council Committees.

The City Attorney also acts as counsel for the Coliseum Commission during 1968, as he does every third year. During 1968 his representative will attend all of its regular and special meetings, prepare all contracts in which the commission has an interest, draft all resolutions adopted by the commission, and advise that body and its members as to their official rights and duties. In other years he of course keeps in close touch with all activities of the commission, and consults with the Attorney General and County Counsel, who alternate with him as coun-

sel for the commission. In this connection it should be noted that the Coliseum Commission is composed of 3 representatives from the City of Los Angeles, 3 from the State of California, and 3 from the County of Los Angeles.

Legislative Advocate

Many appearances are made by the City Attorney or his representative, as one of the city's legislative advocates before the State Legislature. Quite understandably the City of Los Angeles, being the largest city in the state, is vitally interested in much of the legislation enacted in Sacramento. In addition appearances are made before various congressional committees when vital city interests are involved.

Members of the City Attorney's staff constantly appear in state and federal courts on behalf of the City when the City is a party to an action or has a substantial interest therein, and appearances be-

fore the regulatory agencies on behalf of the City are frequently made, e.g. California Public Utilities Commission, State Board of Equalization, State Legislative Committees, etc.

The City Attorney's personnel ordinance enacted by the City Council authorizes a staff consisting of 320 persons, of these 155 are attorneys, 32 of whom are assigned full time to non-budgetary departments, and 165 are nonprofessional personnel.

Other Departments

The non-budgetary departments are those departments of the City government which under the charter have control of definite revenue or funds. The functions of the City Attorney's office, excluding the non-budgetary departments, are divided into 7 main activities, subdivided as follows:

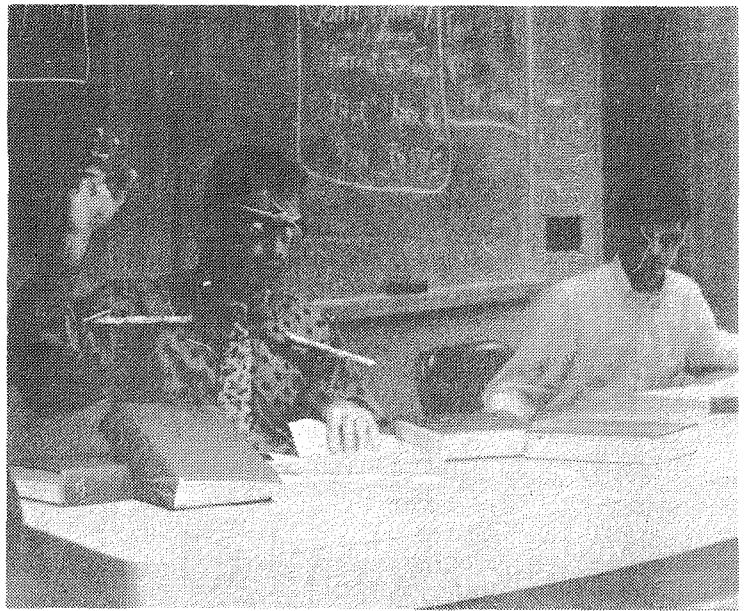
1. Departmental Administration.
2. Legislative Service.
3. Legal Services to Officers-Departments.
4. Land and Tax Litigation Service.
5. Legal Liability.
6. Criminal Division Administration.
7. Misdemeanor Prosecution.

Office Locations

The Civil Division of the City Attorney's office is located in the Los Angeles City Hall. The main office of our Criminal Division has moved to new quarters located at 205 South Broadway.

The Van Nuys branch offices are located on the first floor of the City Hall in Van Nuys. The other branch offices are located in the Lin-

(Continued on Page 8)



Notorious Students Prepare to Libel Professors
Photo by Joe Hill

(Continued on Page 4)

ly. It should be a "staggering" affair.

We shall also have a party, with the date and place to be announced at a later date, probably after our plane trip to Las Vegas, which we have talked too (read: so) much about.

For you first year pledges: if you paid all your fees, Wednesday, April 3, 1968 was the date of your initiation into the oldest professional fraternity (founded in 1869) and also the largest (with over 80,000 members) professional fraternity. It took place at the State Building downtown, whence you drove to the Rodger Young Auditorium to rub elbows with some of the more interested and more prosperous members of the Barristers' Inns of Phi Delta Phi.

You may feel a bit nervous when in such august company, but you're just going to have to grin and bear it when you're in Phi Delta Phi. Now you will begin to see the

tangible benefits arising from membership in Phi Delta Phi.

Another matter of which first year brothers should take note is the upcoming fraternity elections. In this writer's opinion the fraternity has a real need of people who can improve on the lackluster activities of this year, about which so much grumbling was heard.

The Fraternity will need, in this writer's opinion, to follow what many of its other brother inns have been doing, by appealing to the whole law student. Five years ago the days of the rah-rah college fraternity came to a close, and now the days of the rah-rah law school fraternity have come to a close.

The Fraternity can have more functions and programs—not if it has a large membership necessarily, although that certainly helps from a financial standpoint, but if it selects to be its members people who see that they and the Fraternity can benefit from the new association, educationally as well as socially.

This writer does not imply here an intellectually elitist fraternity, but instead a fraternity, which has regular bi-monthly noon meetings, perhaps a few group dinners with speakers, and most importantly, a conduit of communi-


(Continued on Page 8)

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PDP

(Continued from Page 7)

cation whereby the membership can at least have some idea of what is done and planned by the five man committee of Magister, Clerk, Exchequer, Historian, and Social Chairman with the funds that each member pays.

The officers this year have, in this writer's opinion, done as well as the membership expected them to. Next year things must improve.

If an individual has leadership capacity, he should not hide it. If El Beejay can reassess his position then the Fraternity also surely can. This writer wishes to see a smoothly functioning Fraternity when he returns to UCLA as an alumnus.

PAD

(Continued from Page 5)

time for the election of next year's officers, which is scheduled for early in May, and upon these new officers will fall the chore of planning and conducting the final event of the year. Those brothers who have considered being candidates for office might begin their planning now in order that a program for next year can be formulated and, hopefully, accomplished.

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CITY ATTORNEY STATS

(Continued from Page 7)

coln Heights Jail Building, Traffic Court Building at 833 South Wall street, the San Pedro City Hall and the west Los Angeles City Hall.

Revenue Matters

The City Attorney is legally responsible for and has the exclusive jurisdiction to prosecute misdemeanor crimes including traffic violations occurring within the City of Los Angeles. As will be hereinafter noted, the volume of such prosecutions including traffic citations processed exceeded 1,400,000 in 1967. During the fiscal year 1965-66 such prosecutions resulted in the collection of fines and forfeitures in excess of \$15,339,892. In 1966-67 this amount decreased by 17.8% to approximately \$12,596,558. This decrease is attributed to the fact that during the year several major and unusual incidents occurred within the City which necessitated the employment of Police Department traffic enforcement personnel to other than normal police duties, which obviously had its effect upon the volume of traffic prosecutions. The fines and forfeitures for '67 were derived from the following

sources in the following approximate amounts:

Vehicle Code	
Violations	\$9,008,295
Municipal Traffic	
Violations	2,625,987
Miscellaneous	
Violations	962,276

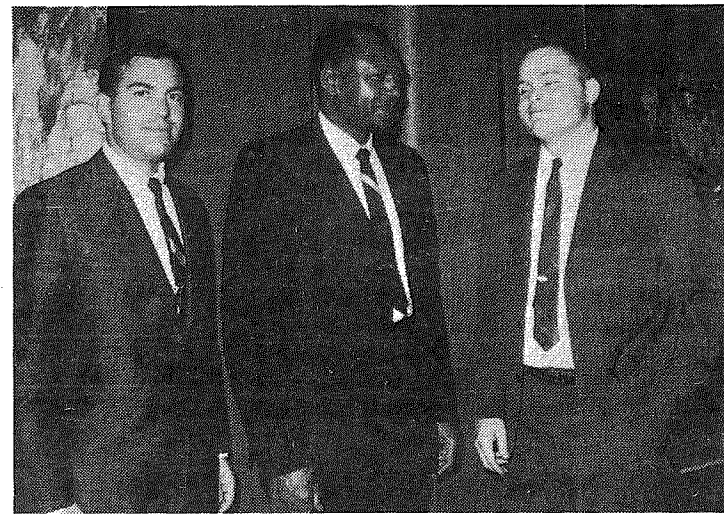
The office of the City Attorney, through legal proceedings, collected the following items during the fiscal year resulting in direct revenue to the City in excess of \$480,731.00 an increase of \$88,607.00 or 22.5% over the last fiscal year.

Statistics

A comparative statistical record of some of the general business handled by the City Attorney's Office is shown in the following schedule:

	1964-65	1965-66	1966-67
Public Improvement			
Ordinances	451	439	401
Miscellaneous Ordinances	1,694	1,287	1,386
Contracts	1,238	919	863
Civil Cases	904	1,015	1,008
City Vehicle Accidents	3,215	8,922	11,697
Vehicle Accident Claims	646	591	644
Criminal Complaints Issued and Traffic Citations			
Processed	1,447,000	1,530,700	1,434,000
Criminal Cases Tried	20,111	22,081	22,595
Industrial Accident Commission Appearances	777	885	1,048

During the past fiscal year Civil Litigation remained approximately the same as the prior year, while Criminal Trials increased by 514 or 2.3%.



Ron Slates, Councilman Bradley, and Justice Fred Dawson prepare to inspect Playboy Bunnies.

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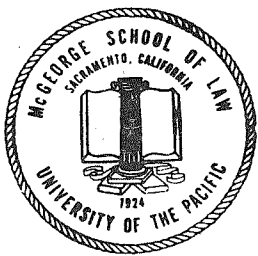
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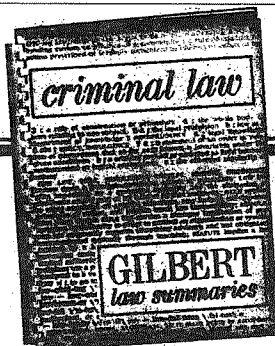
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