

**UCLA**  
**The Docket**

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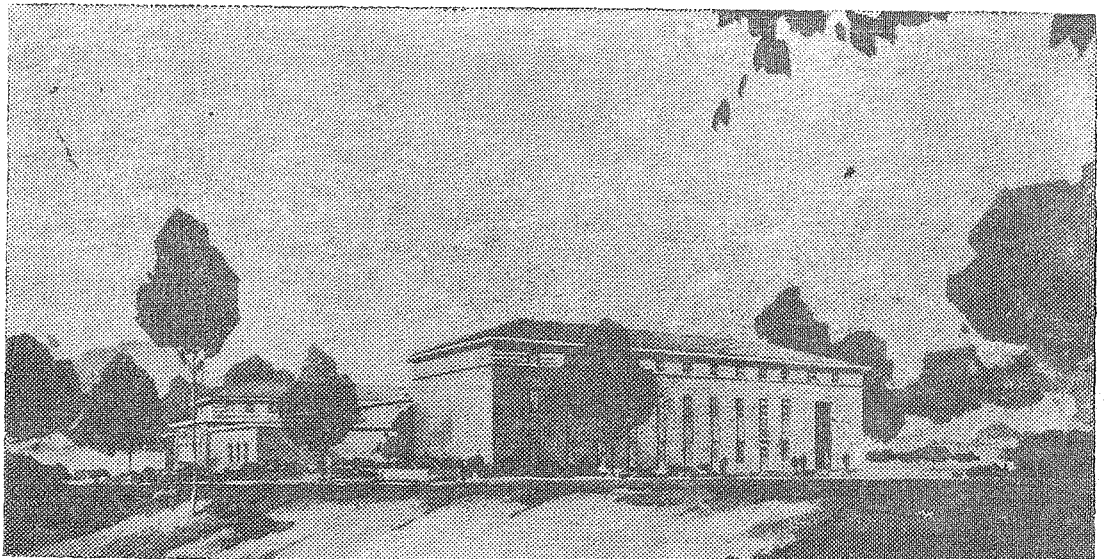
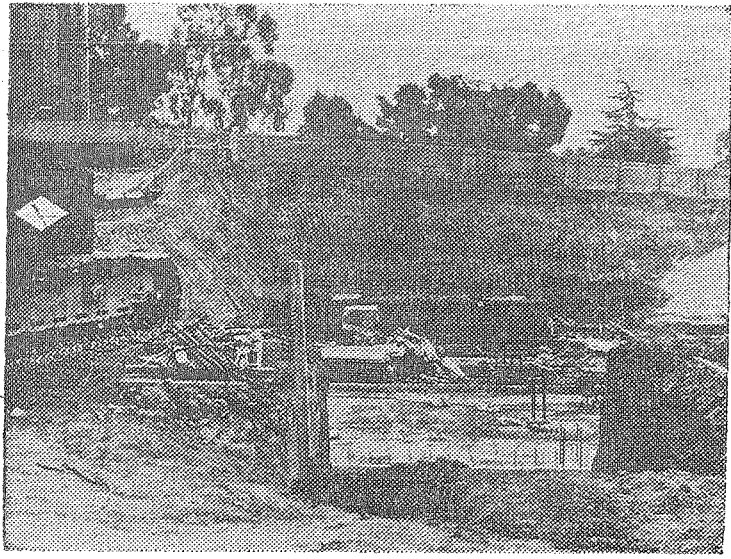
The Docket, 10(1)

**Author**

UCLA Law School

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**By ROY DANKMAN**  
The much talked about, and often postponed, Law School remodeling and expansion program got under way after finals were completed in June. The new addition will increase the size of the present building by one third at a cost of \$2.2 million. The entire pro-

ject is scheduled to be completed in February of 1967 although certain portions will be ready for use before that time.

The facilities are designed to accommodate the School's projected enrollment of 1000 students by 1970. To the students and Faculty who remember

the uncomfortable days spent in the classrooms when the outside temperature was in excess of 90 degrees, the completely refrigerated air conditioning system is the most important feature of the entire project.

The addition consists of a three story wing and an exten-

sion to the present library. The library will get additional stack space, more carrels and a conference room. The library is expected to add another 150,000 volumes during the next few years.

The new wing will have several new classrooms on the first floor, a suite of offices

for the Dean on the second floor and new student offices, Faculty offices and Faculty library.

There has been some remodeling underway in the existing building which will be completed for the opening of school on this September 20.

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# UCLA DOCKET

LAW SCHOOL  
STUDENT BAR  
ASSOCIATION

VOL. X, NUMBER I

Friday, September 17, 1965

## UCLA to Sponsor State Moot Court Tournaments Slated

The prospect of a state-wide moot court competition became near reality last week as Boalt Hall and the University of San Francisco School of Law indicated their desire to participate. On Monday, Loyola stated that it would almost definitely join.

The competition, long a pet dream of Dean Richard Maxwell is planned to take place in the spring at UCLA. It would be sponsored the first year by the Law School, and then by other schools on a rotating basis.

Participation of Boalt, San Francisco and Loyola was obtained during a tour of California law schools by Chief Justice Carl Albert '66 and Executive Board member Michael Gruen '66.

Still to be heard from for definite responses to the invitation to participate are Stanford, Hastings, California Western, and the University of Southern California.

The appointment of Albert as Chief Justice was announced last spring following publication of the last Docket. Albert stands number one in the intra-mural Moot Court Program. A UCLA grad, he acquired fame as a collegiate national debating champion.

Also on the Executive Board are Pat Barnes '66 and Monte Fligsten '66.

Albert recently announced the election of an "outstandingly qualified" group of second year members.

The new members are:  
Richard Stenton, David Ker-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Honor Code

Failure to report a violation of the Honor Code will, in itself, be a violation of the Honor Code, according to an amendment to the Code adopted last week by the Executive Board of the Student Bar Association.

The amendment was presented to the Board by Assistant Dean James L. Malone.

## Docket Staff

Persons interested in joining the staff of The Docket should attend an introductory meeting on Wednesday at noon in The Docket's office on the second floor.

Openings for reporters, a staff artist and editorial and business personnel are available.

## New Faculty Highlighted by Karst, Lynn

The Law School is welcoming several new and returning Faculty members, including Kenneth Karst who visited last fall from Ohio State and is returning now as a full professor.

Also returning is Professor of Industrial Relations Frederic Meyers.

Arriving to instruct in legal research and writing and assist with the first year Moot Court program are four new associates in law.

A list of the new Faculty and associates with brief background on each follows:

**Luigi Giugni** arrives from Italy as a visiting professor in the School of Business Administration. Prof. Giugni will participate in a labor law seminar led by Prof. Benjamin Aaron.

**Kenneth Karst** will be teaching Constitutional Law II and Comparative Law. Karst is a 1950 UCLA graduate (A.B.). He received his LL.B. from Harvard in 1953 and was admitted to the California Bar

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## Statistical Profile: The Class of '68

By MARK WEISS & BARRETT FOERSTER

As the school year begins, 258 new faces will be seen wandering through the hallways. The entering Class of 1968 presents our Law School with a very impressive background. The grade point average of these budding legal geniuses is a smashing 3.14, while the average LSAT score is an unbelievable 597.

## Law Review Brings Out New Issue

By MICHAEL KAUFMAN

The UCLA Law Review has prepared an outstanding issue of the Law Review to be printed and sold in the coming weeks.

Among the contributors in the forthcoming issue is Professor Karst, who discusses Harry Kalven's doctrinal analysis of the First Amendment. Wayne Brooks treats of tort liability of an owner or general contractor for injuries that occur to workmen on the job.

Mr. Howard Graham, member of the Selden Society, dis-

(Continued on Page 5)

The Class is composed of a complete diversity of undergraduate schools and majors. About 25 California schools are represented with 96 bodies from UCLA. East coast schools are next in order with 13, the far west with eight, the middlewest with eight, and the south with one.

There are 74 political science majors, followed by 37 economics majors, 36 from history, and 24 from business.

A more detailed tally is found below:

SCHOOLS	
Ariz. State	1
Baylor	1
Boston	1
Buffalo	1
BYU	4
Brooklyn	1
Cal. Luth.	1
Cal. Poly.	1
Cal. Tech.	1
Cal. Western	1
Colo.	1
Cornell	1
Denver	1
Fresno State	3
Harvard	1
Hawaii	1
Illinois	2
Kansas	1
La Sierra	2
Loyola	3
Long Beach State	9
Macalester	1
U. of Michigan	2
Michigan State	1
Nevada	1
New Mexico	1
Northwestern	1
Notre Dame	3
Occidental	5

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## New Parking Victory

By BARRETT FOERSTER

Once again the parking signs encircling the University campus have come under legal fire.

Robert Wasserwald, a second-year UCLA law student who last August went on trial to fight a parking citation, was granted a dismissal of his case.

In view of the failure of the city to appeal, Wasserwald told The Docket, his next step

will be to seek an injunction next week against enforcement of the parking ban, and perhaps an injunction requiring removal of the signs.

This case has great legal significance because, though the city had an opportunity to appeal, it failed to do so. Wasserwald received the ticket on October 30, 1964, for leaving his car in the 10500 block of Strathmore Drive where park-

ing is prohibited between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Convinced that the ban was invalid, he decided to take the matter to court.

There, Sheldon Bardach, his attorney, appeared before Judge Gerald Kepple of the L.A. Municipal Court arguing that the Traffic Commission had failed to take into account the conditions Section 80:69 of the Municipal Code states

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# Docket Dicta

## All's Fair?

No one can complain about friendly competition between the two honors programs. But when it turns to near war, as happened this summer, a plea is in order for greater cooperation between Law Review and Moot Court, and for a large increase in discretion on the part of the Administration.

Moot Courters were rather surprised to hear on a mid-summer Sunday that by paying a front office damsel to work Saturday, Law Review had already secured a list of the top 30 second year students, although the same young lady had repeatedly told Moot Courters that no list would be available until the following Monday. List in hand, the Review arranged a meeting for the next Tuesday at which they planned to require all invitees to make an immediate decision as to their intention to join. Obviously this allowed Moot Court virtually no opportunity to so much as present their case before a decision was to be made.

To an extent, the Review's anxiousness to recruit fast and get the troops on the line is understandable in view of the long delays in publication of grades. But approximately when grades would be released was known long enough in advance to allow the two programs to cooperate in setting nearly concurrent dates for their introductory meetings.

Most unfortunate is the administrative staff's insensitivity to the hard fact that the two groups are in competition for members — this year 11 persons were invited to join both programs. Hopefully, in the future, the staff will refrain from giving undue advantage to either group.

## Shuttle Parking

The opening of a new parking lot at UCLA should always be a gala occasion. But when the new lot is as sensible as that opened this fall on the west medical campus, special celebration is in order.

The new 956 car lot is remote. It is not within easy walking distance of the central campus. And so, sensibly enough, it is served by bus — running every five minutes at peak hours.

So long as the University can provide an adequate shuttle service to outlying parking lots, there is no overbearing reason why the lots should be so close to the center of the campus as to waste space that could better be used for class rooms and community facilities.

There can be no question that adequate parking is an absolute must to a decent education in this city. But close-in parking should never be allowed to prevent the tight clustering of facilities that allows for communication among students, Faculty, and disciplines.

## The 1966 Bzazz

It's that time of year when Detroit introduces the newest and latest 1966 razzle dazzle and The Docket too will take this opportunity to introduce its new model with more horsepower and higher fishtails.

More years ago than we care to look up, The Docket began as an almost entirely subsidized publication — with the SBA picking up the whole tab. Things kept on more or less that way until last year when a stupendous effort by former Editor-in-chief Dan Simon '65 raised advertising revenue to \$1100 of the total \$1600 budget.

This year The Docket will increase its frequency of publication from five to eight issues annually and expects to make all eight issues eight-pagers. And if all goes as well as it appears to be going now, SBA won't shell out a cent.

A long honk to our advertisers for the tremendous response they have given to our solicitations — and for the SBA funds they have freed for other worthwhile purposes.

## Case of the Month

12 So. 2d 305

### Small Law

## The Orient

—by Mike Josephson

Each September the Law School presents a symbolic ceremony called orientation. This ceremony is conducted for the benefit of the first year class, hereinafter referred to as the Orientees. The thrust (an important legal term meaning the point, to be driven home) of these ancient rites may be summarized as follows:

1. The Orientees are extraordinarily qualified.
2. The Orientees are embarking upon a difficult, but exciting journey.
3. One must not drop out before talking to Dean Malone.
4. The Librarian's name is Mr. Piacenza.
5. The construction noise is only temporary.
6. The law is a jealous mistress.
7. As a student of law one will gain insight into social problems of great weight.
8. There is no royal road to the bar.

For test purposes only No. 8 is important. The consensus is, the best road to the bar is Westwood Boulevard.

Second and Third year students, hereinafter designated the Oriented, often propose certain modifications to these maxims. Delete the words "but exciting" in No. 2. Delete the first three words of No. 3. Substitute the word "Count" for "Mr" in No. 4. Add the ambiguous phrase "in the grand scheme of things" after the word "temporary" in No. 5. In No. 6 delete "is a jealous" and substitute "will not interest your. . ." Amend No. 7 by deleting the words "insight into social problems of great." The above-mentioned amendments are hereby incorporated and made a part hereof as if fully set forth at length.

The conscientious Orienteer will supplement his knowledge of the UCLA Law School through outside research. Among the things he should learn is the fact that all the facilities and programs of this large University are available to him. The immediate boundaries of the Law School often delineate the sole area of activity for first year students.

Continuous study is not essential to the understanding of law. The first year is much more tolerable if it is filled with other activities unrelated to law. Student government activities, intramural sports, speakers programs, lecture series, sex, films and sleep are among the diversions recommended.

The primary function of Orientation is to make the adjustment from those carefree undergraduate days to the "fish or cut bait" kind of application required for serious graduate study. This adjustment need not be made at the cost of the kind of well rounded life that will best prepare one for the successful practice of law.

## Ivory Tower

### News from Faculty Row

From June 14 through June 25 Professor Benjamin Aaron was a member of the faculty of the Academy of American and International Law at the Southwestern Legal Foundation in Dallas, Texas. He lectured to foreign students on American labor law and social legislation and participated in giving a short course on labor law for American practitioners.

\* \* \*

Professor William Cohen served as a faculty member at the 11th Annual Summer Program for California Lawyers sponsored by the University of California Schools of Law at Berkeley and Los Angeles from August 30 through September 4, on the Berkeley campus of the University. Professor Cohen offered a course entitled: "The Supreme Court: 1962-1965."

\* \* \*

Professor Donald G. Hagman coordinated the training of lawyers for Peace Corps service in Ethiopia this summer as he did during the summer of 1964. UCLA has undertaken a commitment with the Peace Corps for the training of volunteers for service in Ethiopia and the Lawyer Training Program conducted by the School of Law is a component of the overall University undertaking.

\* \* \*

Professor Harold W. Horowitz moderated a panel on "The Problems Posed for the Legal Profession by Extended Legal Services Programs," at the National Conference on Law and Poverty, co-sponsored by the Department of Justice and the Office of Economic Opportunity on June 23-25, in Washington, D.C. Professor Horowitz, who was Associate General Counsel of the Department of Health Education and Welfare prior to joining the UCLA faculty in 1964, has recently been appointed a consultant to the Office of Economic Opportunity on legal services programs.

\* \* \*

During June, Professor Kenneth L. Karst of the UCLA School of Law visited the Faculty of Law of the Universidad Autonoma de Guadajajara, in Guadajajara, Mexico, with a view to arranging future cooperation in research and teaching between that Faculty and UCLA School of Law. Professor Karst delivered a lecture on land reform during his visit to the University. Following his visit to Guadajajara, Professor Karst attended a planning meeting of the Inter-American Committee on Agricultural Development in Washington, D.C. The meeting was to develop plans for evaluative studies of land reform and land tenure systems in Mexico, Venezuela, Bolivia and certain Central American countries.

\* \* \*

Dean Richard C. Maxwell participated as a faculty member in the Southwestern Legal Foundation's Short Course on Oil and Gas Law given at the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, from May 31 - June 5.

\* \* \*

Professor Addison Mueller moderated a panel discussion on "Current Developments in the Law of Privacy and Defamation, Protection of Ideas and Censorship" held at a Beverly Hills Bar Association luncheon on June 17, 1965, at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Panelists included attorneys Herman Selvin, Harold Fendler and A. L. Wirin. The panel previewed some of the material to be presented by the Entertainment Law panel at the State Bar convention at Sacramento in September.

\* \* \*

Professor James D. Sumner, Jr. of the UCLA School of Law addressed the Westwood Village Kiwanis Club in May on the topic "The Rule of Law — Necessity or Nuisance?" as part of the Club's observance of Law Day.

\* \* \*

William D. Warren of the UCLA School of Law was a faculty member at the Advanced Course of Study for young lawyers on Secured Transaction Under the Uniform Commercial Code to be offered by the Joint Committee on Continuing Legal Education of the American Law Institute and the American Bar Association.

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### UCLA DOCKET

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MICHAEL S. GRUEN, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
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Student Bar Association

# Doctor Degree Spurs Interest

By WILLIAM C. MAXWELL

The possibility of becoming a Juris Doctor upon graduation has been thrown out for student consideration, according to Assistant Dean James L. Malone. Rumbblings about the change have crescendoed on campus since John G. Hervey's article in the *Student Lawyer*, June 1965.

Hervey in "Law School Graduates Should Receive Professional Doctorates: Time For a Change From LL.B. to J.D. Degree," pointed out that the LL.B. is illogical in the context of the academic world as a whole and certainly so at institutions requiring a bachelor's degree for entry. The LL.B. is a degree originally given in this country when lay schools did not require a prior undergraduate education for their entrants. Now, however, most of the better schools require a bachelor's degree for admittance, while almost all law schools require undergraduate preparation of at least three years.

In this respect, the legal education is similar to that of medicine, dentistry, and other professional fields. It is a graduate school of at least three years, and yet it is the only graduate program which offers a bachelor's degree upon completion. Students are unaware of the effect of the LL.B. vs. the effect of the J.D. degree upon post-graduate careers. Aside from the difference in prestige of the professional doctorate and the second bachelor's degree, Hervey's article illustrates areas where there is a real effect upon the graduate's career.

In certain academic circles, for purposes of position and salary, the LL.B. is considered as being less than a master's, while the J.D. is on a par with the Ph.D.

Particularly interesting is a study carried out by the Research Division of the National Education Association on "Teacher Supply and Demand in Universities, Colleges, and Junior Colleges, 1959 - 1960 and 1960 - 1961." This report gave percentage wise the number of new teachers at high and low levels of preparation, by field. "High level" included those with doctor's degrees, while "low level" included those with less than a master's. Law had the highest percentage of "low level" (less than a master's) preparation, while 17.8% of law teachers were "high level, a percentage making it probable that J.D.'s were included with the S.J.D.'s in the survey. In the minds of the N.E.A. then, the LL.B. shows less schooling than an M.A. and the J.D. is ranked with Ph.D.'s.

As a further example, Hervey cites the case of a "graduate of a top-flight law school" who applied to teach at a state school of Business and Industry in Minnesota. He found that the Minnesota College Board regulations treat an LL.B. as equivalent to a master's and that he could only be hired as an "instructor" at a salary of \$8500 per year, without the possibility of promotion.

He was informed that if he

had also had a master's he could have been hired as an assistant professor at \$9500 per year and that the regulations considered the J.D. degree as being equivalent to a Ph.D., D.B.A., or Ed.D.

In the Air Force, the holder of the LL.B. is considered less educated than the holder of the J.R. AFM 36-4 classifies the various levels of education from less than a high school degree to doctor's degree. Code H is for master's degrees, and includes the LL.B. Code J is for master's degrees plus 30 semester hours of additional work. The LL.M. is mentioned in this category. Code K includes all earned doctor's degrees. According to this, the J.D. is a step above the LL.M. as well as being considered above the LL.B.

In addition to these kinds of arguments, Hervey states that in many instances, law schools are looked upon as being simply another undergraduate division, in contrast to the schools of medicine and dentistry. In certain institutions, the law faculty is paid on a similar scale as the faculties of the undergraduate divisions, while the faculties of medical schools are paid on a higher scale. The feeling of Hervey is that change to the J.D. might serve to upgrade the opinions of administrators into considering the schools of law as graduate, professional divisions, on a par with the medical schools.

There has been a movement for change, particularly in the midwest. For example, an almost unanimous petition by the students at the University of Kansas induced a change to the J.D. degree. Kansas is one of 27 schools which have recently made the change.

Certain legal organizations lend support to the movement for change. The Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar of the American Bar Association has passed a resolution recommending that all approved law schools give favorable consideration to awarding the J.D. as the first professional degree in law. The Committee on Graduate Study of the Association of American Law Schools recommends that the J.D. degree be awarded to all Law school graduates having previously attained a B.A. or its equivalent. And the American Law Student Association, at its annual meeting of August, 1964, adopted a resolution favoring the J.D. degree for all law graduates having previously received an undergraduate baccalaureate degree.

In preparation for writing this article, I talked to Asst. Dean Malone. I found him very receptive and also in full knowledge of all the arguments, pro and con. According to Dean Malone, the primary problem is that of uniformity; getting a standard system of degrees with clear understanding on the part of everyone as to what they represent. The faculty of our law school discussed this last year, and decided to take a wait-and-see position. The primary reasons

(Continued on Page 4)

# SBA Prexy Spells Out '65-6 Plans

By BOB JOYCE  
SBA President

This year's Student Bar Association activities will gravitate around the idea of creating a better Faculty-student—and student-student — rapport.

The main thrust of this effort will be through the Advisory Program, headed by second year President Frank Kashuk. The program will consist of regularly scheduled meetings with Faculty, Law Review members, and Moot Court members.

Dinner meetings, coffee meetings (perhaps something stronger, and other informal sessions between students and Faculty are a "must" if there is to be any hope in appreciable Faculty-student relationship when this Law School reaches its projected maximum enrollment.

But these meetings with the Faculty are by no means limited to Freshmen students. What is there to stop 10 or 15 second or third year students from inviting a professor to dinner or for drinks? The more we have participating in such a program, the more enjoyable this year will be.

The desire of the Law wives to meet with the professors to discuss the various topics of law may lead to Saturday discussion groups on an informal basis. These would supplement their regular evening meetings. Phi Delta Phi President Dave Horowitz, 66, has been in communication with the Faculty about establishing such a program, and we are, at this time, assured of the full support of the Faculty.

The Faculty realizes that there is little give-and-take between themselves and the students. Over half the Faculty replied affirmatively to a letter asking for their support of these programs. But the responsibility does not rest on the shoulders of the Faculty. Rather, it rests with the 30-odd second and third year students who have expressed a willingness to guide the "fledglings" through their first year.

Every effort will be made to obtain funds from the vending machines. Several other law schools throughout the country finance their SBA activities mainly on a vending machine kickback, yet our income is limited to \$2.00 per student for "SBA fees" and some money from GSA. But if the SBA could get the vending machine money, it could be used for loan funds, scholarships, for improving the Moot Court program and the Speakers Programs, for a T.V. for the lounge, athletic equipment, and for several other worthwhile projects.

The biggest flow of these funds would be to top students who, though desirous of coming to the Law School, cannot because of insufficient funds, even after getting help

## Alumni Notes

# After the Bar

by Steve Taylor

First and foremost, it is with considerable pride and unbridled admiration that I start the Alumni's first column in the Docket's new year by announcing that Harvey Grossman '54 has been chosen as the UCLA Law Alumnus of the Year. Harvey, a practicing lawyer with the firm of Pacht, Ross, Warne, Bernhard & Sears in Century City, was chosen for the honor by four members of the UCLA Law Alumni Board and three members of the Law School Faculty, including Dean Richard Maxwell.

A few facts about our outstanding alumnus: Harvey's three-year Law School grade average still stands as the pinnacle of all time—a vertiable Mount Everest among lesser peaks. I have been reliably informed that Harvey never received a grade in Law School under 85—and I dare say not a few of us among the common herd can recall the "old days" when the other side of 75 was considered a blessing in any course. Needless to Add Department: Harvey finished first in his class.

### Pleading

After Law School, Harvey clerked for Justice Douglas of the United States Supreme Court. Harvey has also written articles for the UCLA Law Review—and, bless his heart—helped me (and thousands of other practicing California lawyers) immeasurably to find answers to esoteric pleading questions by co-authoring the excellent two-volume work entitled "California Pleading — Civil Actions" with Professors Van Alstyme and Chadbourn.

Harvey is a well-know attorney among his peers and highly respected by the bar. Of particular note among his many achievements as an active lawyer, was his representation of an indigent in *Rios v. United States* 364 U.S. 253, a companion case to *Elkins v. United States* 364 U.S. 206, wherein he was instrumental in overturning the "silver platter doctrine." In what must have been a unique experience, Harvey lost that case in the lower courts. However, he overturned those decisions in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Harvey will accept his award at the UCLA Law Alumni Luncheon to be held at noon on September 23rd at the Holiday Inn in Sacramento, and we all extend our congratulations to him.

### Junior Alums

For those of you alumni and students who may not know it, the UCLA Law Alumni As-

sociation has created an organization to operate within its existing framework to provide increased interest in the Alumni Association among younger members of the Bar from UCLA. It is known as the Junior Law Alumni Association, and is comprised of graduates from the most recent five classes — now being the classes of '61 through '65.

The Junior Association was formed earlier this year by members of those classes, including the moving forces of Fred Selan, '65, Tony McDermott, '65, and George Eskin, '65, to name a few. I can't name the rest because they are so numerous but our thanks to all of you.

### Top Success

The measure of success of the new organization is shown by the fact that there are over 100 members of the class of '65 alone who joined as alumni!

The year's activities for the Junior Association are being planned now, and a schedule of events is being prepared. The first function of the fall is a dinner on September 29th that is to be held at the Standard Club, further details to be forthcoming in a mailer soon.

Should you have any questions about the Alumni Association as a whole, contact John Sudman, class of '66, who is in charge of Alumni relations. (Say, I have a few relations I wish he'd take charge of — perhaps if I call him and ask him nicely . . .)

# Parking Permit Scramble Begins

By VICTOR PADDOCK

The parking problem for students of the Law School will be the same as that confronting the rest of the University's commuters. As the result of negotiations with the campus parking authorities, the Law School will be given a limited number of parking allocations which will surely fall below the many requests which have been pouring in.

Permits are processed by the Law School Parking Commission composed of James Grodin '66, Victor Paddock '67, and a member of the first year class yet to be appointed. Queries related to parking matters should be directed to one of them.

Criteria to be considered in granting permits has been prescribed by the Campus Parking Service, and include such factors as car pools and curricular activities. In special cases, distance travelled in commuting will be given consideration. Commission recommendations will be transmitted to University officials who will determine the merits of the Law School's requests as compared with the needs of other UCLA students.

Students desiring parking permits should submit a completed IBM card, as well as one 'car pool card' for each pool member. These items are

(Continued on Page 4)

# Bias in Dixie Deaths

By BARRETT FOERSTER

This past summer 30 law students were sent into ten states of the old Confederacy on a fact-finding project sponsored by the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council. Among them were three from UCLA — Tim Brayton (sent into South Carolina), Philip Brown, and I (condemned to Mississippi and Louisiana).

We were to determine whether within the past 20 years there has been discrimination in the South in the application of the death penalty for rape and kidnapping. If from the data gathered discrimination can be found and proved in court, the lives of 20 to 30 Southern Negroes now on death row may be saved. Also, the statutory laws permitting the exercise of capital punishment for the crimes of rape and kidnapping may be held unconstitutional in their application.

## Info Sources

There were primarily three sources of information available to us—the records in the county courthouses, interviews with attorneys, and old newspaper files. But gathering the data was no easy matter. Public records were often incomplete or were kept in dusty, dimly-lit basements in cardboard boxes splitting at the sides. Cooperation from suspicious attorneys was difficult to obtain.

Frequently, instead of my interviewing them, it would be the reverse. Why are you in Mississippi, they would ask, who do you represent, and the ultimate though rarely asked embarrassing question, are you a civil rights worker?

After feeding back my well-memorized white lies (I never used inferior black ones) to satisfy this ferocious thirst for knowledge, I began my querying: what was the race of the victim? did the defendant use a weapon? was he drunk? . . . etc., etc. The interview completed, I would offer a generous thank you and hurriedly depart from the office, leaving behind a pair of suspicious, squirming eyebrows.

Transportation was another problem. Most of us did not drive our own cars. Muscle-bound rednecks do not enjoy seeing California license plates in their small, slumbering Southern village. But buses were hardly an adequate substitute, especially while moving about Mississippi. Never could I travel in a straight line from one town to another. Always it had to be seventy-five miles to the North or South before rebounding to my destination.

## Warm Climate

Intolerable heat plagued us throughout our stay. Imagine living in a steam-room with occasional excursions into a heavenly air-conditioned motel. Our wearing coats and ties only added to our misery. We shunned the more comfortable blue jeans and tennis shoes, the traditional garb of civil rights workers.

While in Pascagoula, Mississippi, I had a long, interesting conversation with a

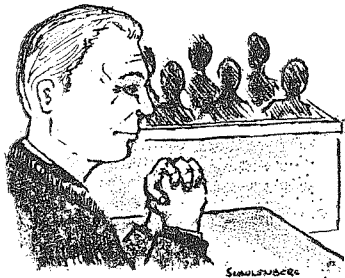
young attorney, a pug-faced man with a heavy build, mop-thick hair, and an unerasable smile beaming forth pugnacious overconfidence. "There are two kinds of justice here," he told me proudly, "white man's and black man's." This frank admission was followed by a reasonable explanation. As long as there are two societies differing in values as well as color, there must be two systems of justice.

He even claimed that the courts are more lenient to "niggahs" than to whites, "because we hold them to a lower standard." This was confirmed by the district attorney of a Louisiana parish. He explained that Negroes are by nature "highly excitable" and likely to take extreme actions over small injuries. Also, they frequently charge one another with make-believe offenses.

The courts, when taking these factors into consideration, will rarely condemn or seriously punish them. Hence, it is a sin "to kill a mockingbird," unless that mockingbird has sinfully raped or kidnaped a white woman.

In such a case, the lower standard that Negroes are supposedly held to comes tumbling down as the all-white jurymen take their seats. For example, since 1945 only Negroes in Louisiana have been sentenced to die for the crimes we were investigating.

I asked why so many col-



ored defendants pleaded guilty to rape charges. Explained another Mississippi attorney, if their fate were left in the hands of the jury, they would likely receive the death penalty. Sometimes, of course, the courts are diseased with. In the Red River Parish of Louisiana, a clerk told me why I could find so few rape cases in the dockets. "If he's colored," he said, "we Ku-Klan him."

## Southern Hospitality

There was some open resistance to our presence. One member of our team was forced off the highway while driving through northern Mississippi and asked to state his business. Two others, while visiting Bogalua, Louisiana, during the height of the civil rights and white racist demonstrations were surrounded by a group of white teenagers.

State troopers eventually had to intervene and lead the "Yankees" back to their cars. In another state, a civil rights group accidentally told local newspapermen about the rape survey being made. In a matter of days, word was sent to every courthouse in the state and the records were promptly closed.

While in Jackson County, Mississippi, I found the attorneys not very responsive to my questions. One of them explained they had "received

word" that a large number of "COFO" workers were being sent into their county. After convincing them that I was a loyal rebel from Virginia I received a letter of commendation from the president of the local bar association addressed to "all members of the . . . bar association and all law enforcement officers . . ."

Reaction to the civil rights movement is growing in the South. While in Poplarville, Mississippi, I noticed a large number of posters displayed outside most of the stores in town announcing a Ku Klux Klan rally in nearby Crossroads. Later that night I heard Grand Dragon McDaniel over the radio denounce the civil rights "trash" before a crowd numbering in the thousands.

Most of the reaction is against "outside agitators." Explained a woman in Bogalusa, these creatures are imported from the North, paid twenty dollars a day to parade in the streets, and have immoral relations with one another at night.

Even far-away Californians have to bear some of the white hostility aroused by the demonstrations. We are characterized as bearded, sun-glassed, mad-driving party-goers — a most accurate description. A reference was made to the Berkeley riots in the July 7th copy of the *Miss-Lou Observer*. It reads, "Time was when youngsters went to school to learn Readin', Writing', and Rithmatic' . . . now they learn Riotin', Vandolin', and Destructimic'."

## 19th Century

The South is truly backward. Its rural economy supports an uneducated, immature, and impoverished citizenry that responds violently to social changes. I remember my short visit to the lovely town of Coushatta in northeastern Louisiana.

The population is close to eight-hundred, there is one restaurant, two motels, one newspaper office equipped with old-fashioned printing presses, and one winding road poorly paved with deserted ramshackle buildings cluttered about on either side. I arrived at night, about nine o'clock. It was pitch dark. From the clerk I learned that over a half of the population was on relief — typical of most rural parishes. One barefoot woman told me how she hated electricity and running water—"Just give me clean country living." In short, I had a glimpse of what nineteenth century America looked like.

But the South of tomorrow will be very different. Northern businesses are quickly moving into southern Mississippi. The space industries are booming thanks to nearby Cape Kennedy. A new aggressive breed of men is replacing the white-haired, bespectacled old guard. Negro voter registration is soaring.

What the Southern people desperately need now is education. With it will come understanding and tolerance. Already there are signs of improvement in the law.

Thanks to the industrious

Philip Brown, we were able to visit the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola. Gone are the blockhouses, Gone are the rifle-toting guards, the high cement walls, the segregated cells, and the misery. In their places stand clean modern buildings, enlightened personnel, and prisoners wandering down the hallways talking and laughing freely with one another. The South is changing — slowly.

## Parking . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

available at the Law School administration office window.

For those fortunate enough to get a permit, the fee, as before, is \$30 per semester.

The two lots available to law students this fall term are lots 3 and 11. Those spaces in lot 3, the more choice of the pair, are fewer. An ample free parking strip for motorcycles and scooters is available just east of the School on Hilgard Ave.

## Mooters Selected

(Continued from Page 1)  
rigan, Ken Kleinberg, John Neece, William Passo, Richard Seltzer, Jon Shoenberger, David Berardo.

Also Harland Braun, Donald Dye, Charles Goldberg, David



CARL ALBERT

Horwitz, Victor Paddock, Frederick Miller, Paul Migdal, Richtro Solomon.

Also Melvin Ziontz, Robert Weeks, Arthur Linson, Lawrence Tistaert, Franklin Tom, Robert Libbot, Michael Josephson, Jay Bulmash, Daniel Caine and Jerry Rossman.

## Doctor Degree . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

for this seem to be two. The first is that many, if not most, of the schools which give the J.D. are poorly accredited or unaccredited. Most are small and without much prestige, with the exceptions of Michigan (which gives the J.D. only to the top 10%), Northwestern (giving the J.D. to those already having bachelors, which are not required for entry), and Chicago. Since UCLA is in a sense still growing in prestige and trying to prove itself, it is felt that such a change would, image-wise, lower that prestige. The second reason seems to be that a conservative policy of waiting for the pacesetters to start a trend in this direction is most beneficial, again to the standing of UCLA among other law schools. Such a change might not be in the direction of uniformity, unless the large eastern schools, Harvard, Yale, etc., decide to take the step. And according to Dean Malone, in his communication with them, they have shown no interest in a change. He does feel that discussion of this situation would be beneficial

from the standpoint of finding out if there is interest on the part of the students, and if so, what the tenor of that interest is.

Therefore, there are three purposes for this article; to determine if there is any student interest, and if so, to generate discussion. The third reason is to state my point of view, as well as that of many members of the Docket staff.

## Freshmen Elections

Freshman elections will be held Friday, October 8 with any run-offs to be held Monday, October 11. The officers to be elected are President, Vice President and Treasurer.

A sign up sheet for potential candidates will be posted between September 27 and October 1 and names of candidates will be posted from October 4 to 6. Campaign placards cannot be shown before October 4.

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## Ivory Tower...

(Continued from Page 2)

can Bar Association through the facilities of the University of Wisconsin Law Department Extension at the School of Law, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, from August 15 through August 21, 1965.

Participating in a panel on Group Legal Services at the American Bar Association meeting in Miami Beach during August was Professor Murray L. Schwartz.

On leave of absence for the 1965-66 academic year to serve as a consultant to the United International Bureaux For the Protection of Intellectual Property in Geneva, Switzerland will be Professor Melville B. Nimmer. The Bureaux, known as BIRPI, administers the Berne Copyright Convention, adhered to by some 50 nations. Professor Nimmer will be involved in the revision of the Convention which is about to be undertaken.

Prior to his departure for Europe Professor Nimmer testified before the House Judiciary Committee in Washington in connection with its hearings on general revision of the copyright laws.

Curtis W. Livesay '64 has been designated by the Law School Scholarship Committee as the senior student making the most significant academic progress during his senior year. In recognition of his achievement he is the recipient of the United States Law Week Award.

The award consists of a year's complimentary subscription to LAW WEEK which reports every week important new court rulings and all Supreme Court decisions. The award is made by the Bureau of National Affairs, Washington, D.C.

The Law School Scholarship Committee has announced the award of the UCLA Law Alumni Scholarship for the year 1965-66 to Gary D. Stabile '67. Stabile, who is entering his second year in Law School this September, stood first in his class at the end of his first year. The Law Alumni Scholarship made possible by contributions from graduates of the Law School, is awarded annually to an outstanding law student.

Professor John A. Bauman taught remedies at the summer session of the University of Texas Law School.

Professor William Cohen has been appointed Field Research Consultant by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of the U.S. Office of Education, to study equal educational opportunity for minority children in Pasadena, California.

In May Acting Associate Professor Donald Hagman delivered a paper on Property Taxation as a Tool of Land Use Planning at a Research Seminar sponsored by the Institute of Government and Public Affairs at UCLA.

At the annual meeting of the Law School Admissions Test Council—an organization made up of 103 United States law schools requiring the Law School Admission Test of applicants for admission—held June 3-4 at Colorado Springs, Colorado, Assistant Dean

James L. Malone of the UCLA School of Law was elected to the Council's Executive Committee.

Professor Murray Schwartz of the UCLA School of Law has been appointed Consultant to the California State Department of Education on the teaching of the Bill of Rights Project. Professor Schwartz spoke to the Santa Monica Bar Association on Group Legal Services in May and to the Los Angeles Chancery Club on "Sex, Law and Obscenity."

## Law Review Brings Out New Issue

(Continued from Page 1) cusses the implications, historical and legal, of a bibliographic error of four centuries duration. Mr. Graham has discovered that the first printing in English of the pre-Tudor statute and session laws was in 1533 by Robert Redman and not by Berthelet in 1543 as was previously assumed.

The May issue of the Law Review will contain a symposium analyzing problems in connection with charities and foundations.

### Candidates

Editor-in-chief Bob Anderson announced the appointment of the following persons as candidates to the Review:

Third Year: Lyn Ehrnstein, Steve Feldman, Sue Wittenberg, Bill Zoller.

Second Year: Pete Appleton, Michael Berk, Ralph Black, Pete Blackman, Cary Cooper, Roger Jon Diamond, David Disco, Robert Dougherty, Robert Franson, Jon Gallo, Mike Glazer, Lawrence Jacobson.

Also: Larry Kirk, Leslie Levin, Jerry Levitz, Steve Mason, Lou Meisinger, George Meyerhoff, Bill Paterson, Nelson Rising, Ken Robin, Edwin Schreiber, Gary Stabile, Jay Weitzler, Bob Wynne and Robert Rosenfeld.

### Organization

The composition of Law Reviews traditionally falls into two categories: articles and book reviews authored by legal scholars, practitioners, and jurists, and student work by the Law Review members. The former group ranges over a wide variety of subject matter, from an extended analysis of a recent decision by one of the nation's courts or of a new book or text, to advocating adoption of a particular theory or legislative enactment.

The Law Review member write comments (extended discussion of a particular area of the law), casenotes (somewhat abbreviated analyses of a recent significant court decision), booknotes, and, at times, studies a particular statute affecting the writer's jurisdiction.

The student, in all of his

(Continued on Page 7)

## Fraternity Franchise

# PAD, PDP Set to Roar — Women May Disband

## PAD

By PATRICK L. BARNES

McKenna Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity begins the 1965-1966 school year under the leadership of Brothers Patrick Barnes, 66, Justice, Jerry Fleischman, 66, Vice Justice, Rich Kipper, 67, Treasurer, and Joel Aaronson, 67, Clerk.

The goal of the fraternity for the ensuing year is to maintain and foster the professional and academic atmosphere of the fraternity, supplementing this with a well rounded social calendar.

The fraternity recognizes that the prime purpose of Law School is to receive a legal education and to graduate. In order to aid the members to achieve this goal, the fraternity during the year will provide a varied program of professional activities to augment the school curriculum. Such activities will include a First Year Academic Advisory Program providing seminars and practice examinations for the first year members; an Outside Professional Speakers Program providing speakers for members from the legal and political world; and the sale of outlines.

### Books and Blues

The fraternity also recognizes that it is an integral part of the Law School and as such is again donating its time and energy in sponsoring the Book Exchange and, at examination time, in sponsoring the sale of blue books to the student body in the library.

The social element of the fraternity for the fall semester will include such events as a "welcome back" barbecue for members on September 26th, the Fall Dance at the International Hotel for members and all first year students on October 9th, and the Christmas Dance in December.

Members of Phi Alpha Delta will be seen in all facets of student life during the year. Brother Bob Anderson, 66, will lead the Law Review as Editor in Chief with Brothers Merrill Karpf, 66, as Production and Comment Editor, Dennis Hill, 66, as Notes and Comment Editor, and Jim Karp, 66, and David Friedland, 66, as Senior Editors. The new additions to Law Review this semester include Brothers Dave Disco, 67, Robert Dougherty, 67, Jon Gallo, 67, Mike Glazer, 67, Larry Jacobsen, 67, Les Levin, 67, Steve Mason, 67, George Meyerhoff, 67, Bill Patterson, 67, and Ed Schreiber, 67.

Heading the Executive Board of Moot Court Honors Program this year as Associate Justices will be Brothers Patrick Barnes and Michael Gruen, 66. Dave Merriam is a third year member of the program. The new additions to Moot Court this semester include Brothers Jay Bulmash, 67, Bruce Hill, 67, Ken Kleinberg, 67, Bob Libott, 67, and

## PDP

By BOB BURKE

The brothers of Phi Delta Phi warmly extend a greeting to the first year class: a welcome to Westwood rather than the Mekong Delta.

Draft-dodgers, misfits, and otherwise unemployable graduates comprising the first-year class, you are about to begin perhaps the most significant three year period of your lives. The Great Society of the Law School, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity intends to enhance that experience on all fronts through an academically balanced calendar.

This year again, a majority of the members of the Law Review are Phi Delta Phi's, whom at this time we would like to congratulate. Academic achievement has consistently occupied a major position in the fraternity.

### Academics

As a legal fraternity dedicated to the study and advancement of our profession, seminars are conducted for the first-year brothers, study-aids and outlines are published for exclusive fraternity use, and sage counsel is given by the upperclassmen: our concern with distinguished legal achievement defines the focus of our program. In this respect we would like to recognize the selection of Phi Delta Phi's Ken Ziffren as clerk to the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Earl Warren.

Academics are not the sole concern, for excellence is sought on every front. With two exceptions every elective officer of the Student Bar Association is a brother of Phi Delta Phi.

Likewise in a position of prominence are the chairmen of the standing committees and the appointive offices. Political action gives direction and emphasis to student response to their government.

### Athletics

The political achievements of the brothers can be match-

Richard Seltzer, 67, Special congratulations are due to Bob Libott for achieving the status of being number two scholastically in the second year class.

The Docket will be ably run by Brother Michael Gruen as Editor-in-Chief with Paul McClure '67 as Executive Editor, Barry Foerster '67 as Features Editor, Robert Libott '67 as Columns Editor. In the realm of student government Brother Steve Miller, 66, will be Student Bar Association Treasurer having been elected in last spring's general election. He will also fulfill the duties as Division Vice President of Phi Alpha Delta, having been elected at the fraternity's division convention in San Diego last spring.

The fraternity is looking forward to a full and complete year and expects to achieve its goals with high distinction.

ed by the prowess shown on the athletic field. A Law School team, composed primarily of our brothers has for the first time in the history of UCLA won the all-U Intra-mural Championship — never before accomplished by a non-social fraternity.

A successful member of the bar should have roundly integrated interests. It is in this pursuit that the brothers of Phi Delta Phi maintain a vigorous, erect position. As each social year expands in sophistication and proliferation, this objective is more nearly achieved. Perhaps recognizing the need of an extended period of rehabilitation, major social functions are held on the eves of the class breaks: Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter. As in the past with the Glen-Aire country club, and Ciro's, the fraternity is planning the absorption of the Playboy Club for an evening.

### Sororities

The executive committee, headed by Dave "Hancho" Horowitz, has also established several tentative parties on a more intimate level, augmented with exchanges with the local sororities for the unattached brothers (and the married ones who can sneak out). Although questionably categorized as "social", Phi Delta Phi also maintains close faculty-student contact through judiciously-timed dinners and beer-busts with favorite professors.

Again Phi Delta Phi would like to welcome you to the School of Law. We sincerely hope that you will spend an enjoyable and rewarding three years here. For those who are interested in joining a legal fraternity, rushing information will be posted and you will be contacted.

## PDD

Phi Delta Delta, the only women's fraternity at the U.C.L.A. Law School, is considering disbanding this fall. Whether this means a complete dissolution or retaining the present organization but disassociating from the national chapter is still unknown. According to one sister, because the National Rules of the fraternity allow "black-balling" of prospective members, racial discrimination has taken place in the local graduate chapter.

Near the close of last semester the women barristers decided they needed a representative even in the event of disbandment, and elected Mrs. Gertrude Chern '66 as their "leader." There will be an official meeting soon after classes begin to let the new members have a voice in determining the fate of their feminine fraternity.

# Advisory Groups

Ten Freshman Advisory Groups will convene this afternoon for the first of many meetings throughout the year.

Each group, containing approximately 25 first year students, will meet regularly with its upperclassman leader and with Faculty and other guests.

The program was launched last year with considerable success.

The groups listed below will convene at 1 p.m. today in the Law School rooms indicated. Meetings will last about one hour. Any entering student whose name does not appear should go to the appropriate alphabetical group.

## I

### Room 233

Edward S. Abbot  
Elliot J. Abelson  
Elliot Abravanel  
Mrs. Leslie H. Abramson  
William H. Abronson  
Stephen A. Acronico  
Allen R. Adashek  
Carl F. Agren  
David R. Alexander  
Steven Allan  
Albert D. Allen, Jr.  
Eugene M. Amos, Jr.  
Philip L. Arnaudo  
Marlene Arnold  
Ralph E. Balfour  
Ian A. Bardin  
Richard Bates  
Warren F. Beam  
David H. Bean  
James B. Bear  
Steven Becker  
Charles E. Bell  
Daniel H. Bell  
T. Knox Bell  
John P. Bernardi

## II

### Room 234

Steven B. Berlin  
Lawrence E. Biegel  
Mrs. Lita Blatner  
Marshall H. Bloom  
Lana Borsook  
Jeffrey J. Bosshard  
John L. Breault III  
John A. Brock  
Edward M. Brodow  
Jerry K. Brown  
Bradley W. Brunon  
Terry J. Brutocao  
Donald C. Bryant, Jr.  
James L. Bumpas  
Joseph C. Bueys  
Donald F. Caetano  
Thomas N. Cano  
Charles B. Carey  
Jay C. Carlisle  
David M. Christenson  
August W. Clarke  
Fred Clough  
Gerald M. Cobb  
Robert C. Colton  
James P. Conahan  
John L. Cook  
Arthur A. Craig

## III

### Room 108

Harvey M. Crespy  
Craig D. Crockwell  
James M. Crowe  
Fred N. Dawson  
Michael D. Dempsey  
Francis E. DeMarco  
H. John De Nault III  
Donnie Lee Dennis  
Richard Devirian  
Michael G. Dib  
Robert H. Dickey  
Weldon P. Diggs, Jr.  
Cary Dolinko  
Nancy L. Driggs  
Wesley E. Eberle  
Neil A. Eskin  
Mrs. Audrey Exratty  
Wallace B. Farrell  
Edward L. Faunce  
Stephen W. Geinman  
Barry A. Fisher  
Robert L. Fisher  
Charles J. Fleishman  
Bruce S. Flushman

Michael D. Ford  
Allen G. Foster  
Roger C. Frantz

## IV

### Room 114

Kenneth J. Fratto  
Jeffrey H. Freedman  
Sherman M. Fridman  
Gary W. Gantz  
Gary S. Garfinkle  
Michael N. Garrigan  
Gerald W. Gartman  
David B. Geerdes  
Nick C. George  
Mrs. Lynne Geysler  
Paul J. Glass  
Marshall A. Glick  
Earle G. Goodman  
James E. Goulding  
Donald L. Grandi  
Mrs. Sharon Green  
Jacob Gregory  
Donald Guild  
Frederick L. Hall III  
Jerry W. Hall  
Robert F. Harris  
Robert N. Harris, Jr.  
William T. Harter  
Charles F. Hawkins  
Elaine G. Hearst  
John W. Heinemann

## V

### Room 120 A

Ivan M. Hoffman  
Jo Anne Holcombe  
Robert G. Holderness  
Frederick E. Hooper  
Ara Hovanesian  
Jerry Hurst  
Daniel Ikenberg  
Sidney A. Israels  
Stephen F. Jamison  
Jack D. Janofsky  
Jeffrey Jennings  
Theodore Johnsen  
David Johnson  
Jack D. Johnson  
Lawrence R. Johnson  
Robert P. Johnston  
Stephen C. Jones  
Michael P. Judge  
Leon Kaplan  
Arnold Kaplan  
Steven N. Katznelson  
Lance C. Keller  
Keith Kelly  
Erma G. Kendall  
Daniel Kershenbaum  
Richard Kirschner  
Barry Komsky

## VI

### Room 120 B

Jerold A. Krieger  
Stephen Kruft  
Russell Kuhn  
Herbert Kushi  
Francis Lanak, Jr.  
James L. Larson  
Harvey A. Levin  
Robert Levine  
Larry E. Levy  
David M. Liton  
Roderick C. Lipscomb  
David Lourie  
Clarence Mackey  
Richard MacMillan  
Michael R. Magasin  
Perry Maguire  
Paul Mahoney  
Paul Makovsky  
Thomas M. Maney

Paul D. Marks  
Jackson Mason  
Mrs. Erika Matt  
Thomas McCauley  
Gregory McClintock  
Thomas McCusker  
James Merzon  
James G. Merwin

## VII

### Room 278

David Meyer  
Daniel Milgrom  
Brent Miller  
Daniel Miller  
Douglas C. Miller  
Richard E. Mills  
Allan Miner  
Russell Moore, Jr.  
Allan S. Morton  
Glen L. Moss  
Carl Motschieder  
Jackie M. Mullins  
George Nagle  
Robert Nelms  
Donald Nelson  
Stephen G. Nelson  
Ralph Nordquist  
Stevn D. Ogden  
Joel Ohlgren  
Prentice O'Leary  
David A. Olsen  
Stuart Olster  
Makoto Osaki  
John P. Owens  
John M. Pace  
Michael Pauley  
Michael Palmer

## VIII

### Room 364 B

Sheldon Parker  
Donald Parris  
Jordan J. Paust  
Ruben Pomerantz  
Roger Pool  
Charles Post  
Jordan Potash  
LeRoy Preminger  
Paul Priamos  
Richard Prochazka  
Roger Pulvers  
John W. Reese  
Lyle Rivera  
Terry Rhoda  
Richard M. Roberg  
Terrance B. Rodsky  
John P. Rogan II  
George L. Rogers  
William Rose  
Leonard M. Rosenberg  
Leslie Rothenberg  
David Rubin  
Anthony D. Samson  
E. David Sanderson  
Robert S. Saunders  
Susan G. Schaefer  
Lawrence P. Scherb, Jr.

## IX

### Moot Court Room

Arthur O. Schlosser  
Barry J. Schmarak  
Ralph E. Schub  
Edward I. Schutzman  
Paul M. Schwartz  
John E. Scott  
Joyce Shaevitz  
Robert E. Shannon  
Terry M. Shagin  
Steven Sherman  
Robert E. Shor  
Dale O. Skerik  
Lee Silver  
Michael Silver  
Ronald Slates  
Jeffrey S. Smith  
Stanley L. Smith  
Wayne W. Smith  
James S. Somberg  
Richard B. Sparacino  
Leland A. Stark  
Ronald D. Steinhach  
Douglas E. Steinhach  
Thomas E. Stindt

Raymond R. Stock  
Earl L. Streeter  
Christopher W. Stropie

## X

### Room 242

James L. Sutherland  
Larry A. Tajchman  
Carroll S. Taylor  
Stuart L. Tolchin  
Anthony J. Truex  
E. Eugene Twitchell  
George M. Turner  
Gerald Utti  
Leroy F. Vadney  
Brian H. Wald  
Robert Z. Walker  
Morrison E. Warren  
James H. Webster  
Phillip I. Weinberg  
Stanley M. Weisberg  
Robert B. Wheeler  
Robert M. Wheatley  
Michael A. Whittemore  
James E. Wilhelm  
Evan G. Williams  
Richard A. Wilson  
Michael G. Wise  
John T. Wold  
Michael J. Wood  
Trank M. Woodland  
Sealy M. Yates  
Anthony L. Young

## Car Congestion Plea From Dean

To avert a massive traffic jam at UCLA on Monday (Sept. 20), the first day of school, and during the rest of the week, students are urged to leave their automobiles at home.

Harland B. Thompson, head of the Campus Parking Service, suggested that UCLA's 26,000 students make use of busses, or arrange to be dropped off at campus by relatives or friends, or organize car pools.

To facilitate the flow of traffic, UCLA is strengthening its force of police and traffic attendants, and is arming them with walkie talkies.

"First-day and first-week traffic is always heavy," Thompson said, "and this year it will be heavier than usual. Parking space will be scarce."

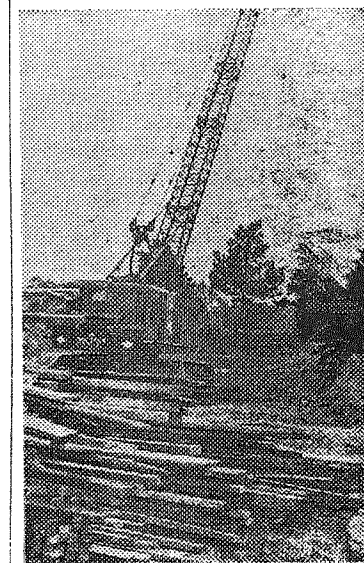
## New Wing Described

(Continued from Page 1)

Room 120 has been divided into two smaller classrooms each, a seminar room and two smaller rooms which will be used for offices or conference rooms. There is under construction a plan to use this new seminar room as an extension of the school book store so that law students will not have to use the main store.

A main air conditioning feeder duct has been run from the basement to the third floor. This has taken part of the present women's lounge area, however, the new wing will have some additional women's lounge facilities.

The main lounge facilities



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# Sports

by Roger Diamond

One of the biggest problems law students, especially first-year students, have is what to do with so much spare time. For those who are not interested in chasing the many beautiful coed law students who abundantly line our corridors and crowd our classrooms, the UCLA intramural athletic program is a welcome relief.

The fall sports program includes "flag" football, tennis (singles and doubles), volleyball, cross country, and free throw shooting. The spring sports schedule will contain basketball, ping pong (singles and doubles), two-man volleyball, soft ball, swimming, track and field, and wrestling.

### L.L.B.

The Law School sports program will be directed by John Sudman, who succeeds Bill Elfving. The 1963-64 L.L.B. (Lambda Lambda Beta, the official Law School team entered in intramural competition) team was very successful, winning the Independent Division championship (based on a total point formula for each sport). But under the guidance of Elfving, the 1964-65 L.L.B. edition won the All-University championship, which necessarily includes the Independent championship.

The other two intramural divisions are Fraternity and Residence. LLB finished the 1964-65 intramural year with 580½ points, far ahead of the Fraternity champions Phi Kappa Sigma (549½) and the Residence champions Himalaya (490½).

### Last Year's Results

The L.L.B. football team earned many points by reaching the quarter final playoffs, where they were defeated by the Eds 6 to 13. The Eds went on to win the All-U football championship. Outstanding players on the football team, all of whom are returning, include Dan Zerfas, Jim Epstein, Bob Thomas, Fred Barnes, and Dave Berardo. It was Berardo who put L.L.B. into the lead against Eds with a field goal.

L.L.B. also excelled in six-man and two-man volleyball, each team winning the All-U championship. Stars of last year's teams include Pete Blackman and Steve Drummy. Drummy has graduated, but

Blackman has two more years. L.L.B. should have another fine season in volleyball. Informed sources report that Rod Lipscomb, an entering law student, has a good chance to make the team. However, no athletic scholarship was needed to lure Lipscomb to the campus.

### Other Accomplishments

Other LLB athletic accomplishments include winning the Independent table tennis doubles crown, the Independent track and field championship, and the All-U wrestling championship. L.L.B.'s Taylor contributed victories in the 440 and 880, the former in record intramural time (49.0). The L.L.B. track team also won the 880 relay. A big factor in L.L.B.'s All-U wrestling title was Don Belcher, winner of the heavyweight division. Belcher is back.

The L.L.B. softball team finished first in League B of the Independent division, but lost to L.L.B.'s nemesis, the Eds (see football, supra), in the quarter final playoffs.

### Other Teams

In addition to L.I.B., which is the official intramural Law School representative, there are other intramural Law School teams, such as the Green Bag Packers and the Lawyers. The number of teams entered by the Law School is determined by the number of students who wish to participate. There is room for everyone, if not on L.I.B. then on the other teams.

Last year was the first time in UCLA intramural history an Independent team won the All-University championship. This year L.I.B. hopes to make it two in a row. With a large turnout another All-U trophy will be possible.

### Other Rewards

But participating in intramural athletics has another reward in addition to trophies and championships, and that is the maintenance of strong and healthy bodies. In the

(Continued on Page 8)

## Freshmen: A Profile In Courage

(Continued from Page 1)

- Oregon 4
- U. of Pennsylvania 1
- Pomona 4
- Purdue 1
- Queens 1
- Redlands 1
- St. John's 1
- St. Joseph's 1
- San Diego State 4
- San Fernando State 7
- San Jose State 2
- Santa Clara 2
- Stanford 16
- UC (Berkeley) 21
- UCD (Davis) 2
- UCLA 96
- UCR (Riverside) 5
- UCSB (Santa Barbara) 11
- U. of Pacific 1
- U. of So. Calif. 14
- U. of Washington 2
- Wayne State 1
- Wesleyan 1
- Whittier 2
- Wm. Carey 1
- Wisconsin 3
- Yale 2

### MAJORS

- Accounting 14
- Art History 1
- Business 24
- Chemistry 1
- Criminology 1
- Economics 37
- Engineering 7
- English 8
- Education 2
- Finance 4
- Geology 1
- Government 3
- History 36
- Int. Rel. 4
- Mathematics 5
- Philosophy 6
- Physiology 1
- Physics 1
- Poli. Sci. 74
- Psychology 12
- Real Estate 1
- Social Sciences 3
- Sociology 5
- Spanish 1
- Speech 3
- Statistics 1
- Theatre Arts 1

## Law Review

(Continued from Page 5)

writings, is subjected to the careful and intensive scrutiny of a Law Review editor chosen to the post in his second year of law school by fellow Law Review members. Throughout the editorial process, the author is revising, reshaping and re-expressing his thoughts about a particular case or subject to such an extent that a short piece may represent well over 300 hours of effort on his part alone. Moreover, the accuracy and the form of every footnote or annotation in the Law Review must be thoroughly checked by members of the Review staff.

Although Law Review members put in a great deal of time and effort in the preparation of the Review for publication (often at the expense of their classroom work), the rewards which accrue from law Review membership are commensurate with this burden.

Jurists look first to the Law Review as a source for clerks, governmental programs for graduating law students have preferred positions and salary available to review members and attorneys traditionally offer jobs in their firms to high ranking individuals conditioned upon Law Review qualifications. Above all, however, the intensive training, discipline and analytical techniques which Law Review members develop during their tenure on the Review are invaluable in preparing a student for the practice of law upon graduation.

Commended by Chief Justice Earl Warren for its "remarkable record" of growth and excellence, the UCLA Law Review enters into its twelfth year of publication. The Review is published five times yearly, at two-month intervals beginning in November.

Invitations to join the Review are extended on the basis of the student's academic standing at the close of his first year in the Law School. Usually, the top twenty-five students in the first year class are asked to join.

## ALSA Adopts 'Will Study' Rights Plank

The South fell before a civil rights onslaught in Miami, Florida, this summer, when Northerners rammed through a resolution at the annual American Law Student Association establishing a committee to research areas in which ALSA can participate to ensure equal rights.

The lead makes good copy. But what the "research" will turn up remains to be seen. The fact is that a solid proposal for action, urged by ALSA Vice President Steve Bershad '66, failed to get enough support to break out of committee.

Attending the convention from the Law School were ALSA representative David Lafaille '66 and Bershad.

Bershad reported back that he had placed his efforts behind a resolution to put a student organization boycott on potential employers who failed to qualify as equal opportunity employers. Local student organizations would not refer job applicants to discriminating legal firms.

Despite Bershad's efforts, the bill died in the Board of Governors, a committee of all regional ALSA vice presidents and the organization's executive officers.

Bershad felt that the most valuable aspect of the convention was a slate of about 12 discussion groups consisting of about 15 persons each in which narrow areas of SBA problems were considered in depth. Groups concentrated for example on honor codes, public defender programs, and financing.

The minutes of the meetings of each of these groups will be published, Bershad said, and they will be distributed to the participating schools.

Outside of the conferences, however, Bershad stated that the benefit to the Law School of sending a representative to the convention probably does not warrant the expense.

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Dean Maxwell and femmes: left to right Fran Diamond (public relations chairman), Pat Lake (editor of Newsletter), Dean Richard Maxwell, Sara Murano (President). Not shown but standing to right of Mrs. Murano is Law Librarian Louis Piacenza, complaining about the noise and the unshelved books.

## Law Wives New Faculty

By FRAN DIAMOND

For all those wives of UCLA law students who sincerely desire to understand the complex school life of their ever-studying husbands, the Law Wives organization serves a most important service. Not only do the members become informed about the professors, courses, and problems that confront their husbands, but they meet other wives and find interesting constructive ways to spend their time while their husbands are studying.

The UCLA Law Wives have planned a very busy agenda for the coming year. At the meetings, which are held the first Wednesday evening of every month, there will be speakers from the Law School honor organizations, professors, attorneys, and many others. On October 3rd, at 2:00 p.m., there will be a tea at the home of Mrs. Robert Gibson Johnson, a Los Angeles Lawyer's Wife, at 806 Foothill Road. We hope to greet and meet all new and old members of Law Wives. The speaker will be Dean Richard Maxwell.

Other social events will include a fashion-show luncheon to be held at the Airport Marina Hotel in order to raise money for our charity, Legal Aid, and for a theatre party, a Christmas party, a visit to the Los Angeles courts, bridge classes, discussion groups and luncheons.

The first general meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 6th, at the Law School. This meeting will include a panel of professors as well as representatives from the Law Review, Moot Court, and the Student Bar Association. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m., and husbands are invited to join us at 8:15 p.m.

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## Law Wives New Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

in 1954. He has been teaching since 1957.

Wesley J. Liebeler comes to the Law School directly from the Warren Commission where he worked as assistant counsel. He will teach Federal Anti-trust, Business Associations, and a seminar in the spring. The new acting associate professor practiced in New York City from 1957 to 1964.

Robert J. Lynn, visiting professor from Ohio State, will offer Family Settlements and a seminar. Lynn has attended numerous universities including Ohio State (B.Sc. 1942, J.D. 1948), Stanford (1943-4), University of Chicago (1946), Yale (as a Sterling Fellow 1950-1) and to receive his J.S.D. in 1952).

Harvey C. Flodin, a graduate of Beloit College and the Duke University Law School, will serve as an associate in law.

Dan Tarlock is also a Stanford man (both A.B. and LL.B.) and rounds out the foursome of associates.

Jack H. Halgren, another associate, received his LL.B. at Stanford and did his undergraduate work at Wesleyan University.

Fred Manaster picked up his J.D. and LL.M. at Stanford and his B.A. at Northwestern

## Parking Victory . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

must exist before restrictions can be imposed. Among these conditions are traffic congestion, lack of curb space, and hazards to the public welfare.

According to the testimony of three employees of the Traffic Commission, the restrictions were adopted solely on the basis of a survey showing that owners of more than fifty per-cent of the property on the block favored the ban.

### Tavakoli Case

A case similar to this one occurred over a year ago when Mrs. Ellen Tavakoli stormed up the Municipal Courthouse steps with her attorney, Philip Greenwald, to fight a parking ticket she had received in October, 1963. She had left her car on the same block where Wasserwald was to receive his ticket.

After five court sessions extending over a five month period, Judge Richard L. Wells rendered his decision. Mrs. Tavakoli was found not guilty for the same reasons that

Mr. Wasserwald ten months later would be awarded a dismissal.

Because Mrs. Tavakoli received an acquittal the case could not be appealed by the City. One unchallenged lower-court ruling, snorted the City Attorney's Office, "does not decide the issue". Simultaneously, they announced plans to continue prosecutions so long as the Board of Traffic Commissioners allowed the posted signs to remain.

One interesting point was raised by Wasserwald. If his case had gone on appeal and been affirmed, every parking ban in the City would be subject to question. Perhaps this explains why relief from a higher court was not sought by the People.

### Edelman Promise

In a personal interview, Councilman Edmund Edelman (a Law School graduate) told of his plans to "call all the interested parties together, student and faculty representatives, property owners, State and University, to discuss the problem".

The best time he felt for such a meeting would be in October or November of this year. The purpose would be to start a dialogue going. Hopefully, each party would see the other's side and an equitable solution would be reached.

Edelman pronounced his stern disapproval of the Traffic Commission's failure to honor the Tavakoli decision and expressed interest in the effect the Wasserwald dismissal would have on future cases.

He also said he would try to make the State Legislature change its policy of not allowing State funds to be used for parking structures. With City Council backing he would either go to Sacramento himself or would work through Assemblymen Beilenson and Stevens and Senator Tom Rees to achieve this result.

Speaking generally about the traffic and parking congestion plaguing the Westwood and University campus area, he came out in favor of a rapid transit system as a possible solution.

## Sports . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

struggle against the World Communist Conspiracy, Americans must be physically as well as mentally fit. So for a little while this coming year put away Palsgraf,<sup>1</sup> discard Durham,<sup>2</sup> hurl away Hochster,<sup>3</sup> shy Shelley,<sup>4</sup> fling away Fletcher,<sup>5</sup> and sling away Swift,<sup>6</sup> and then prance out to the athletic fields for fun and game. Read The Docket, watch the bulletin boards, and listen to hallway, lounge, and locker room scuttlebut for further athletic news and information.

1. Palsgraf v. Long Island R.R. 248 N.Y. 339 (1928). (Torts)
2. Durham v. United States, 214 F.2d 862 (1954). (Criminal Law)
3. Hochster v. De La Tour, 2 Ellis & Bl. 678 (1853). (Contracts)
4. Shelley v. Kraemer, 334 U.S. 1 (1948). (Property)
5. Fletcher v. Peck, 6 Cranch 87 (1810). (Constitutional Law)
6. Swift v. Tyson, 16 Pet. 1 (1842). (Procedure)

University. He comes as an associate.

Edward Owen has succeeded Edwin Franke as executive director of the Legal Aid Foundation office in Los Angeles.

Frederic Meyers works as associate director of the Institute of Industrial Relations of which Prof. Aaron is director.

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