

UCLA
The Docket

Title

The Docket Vol. 15 No. 2

Permalink

<https://escholarship.org/uc/item/5kn2k87p>

Journal

The Docket, 15(2)

Author

UCLA Law School

Publication Date

1970-12-09



Judge Alfred Gitelson

GITELSON SPEAKS OF "DE FACTO" PROBLEMS FACING JUDGES

A capacity audience crowded the largest classroom at the Law School to hear Judge Alfred Gitelson speak on "Racism and the Judiciary." Presented by the Legal Forum of the Student Bar Association on November 12, Judge Gitelson gave a well-received resume of the position of the judge faced with a decision on a highly controversial issue.

Judge Gitelson was recently defeated in a bid for reelection to the Superior Court in an election where his opponent insisted major issue was his decision on the emotion-laden question of bussing of school children to achieve racial balance.

Case Reviewed

Amiable, persuasive and speaking entirely without notes, Judge Gitelson dispassionately reviewed the moral and legal case for integration, and discussed objections to bussing to end de facto segregation. In an era which has seen many distinguished jurists question the validity of the jury system,

Judge Gitelson, drawing on his many years experience as an attorney and judge, indicated his wholehearted support of the jury system.

In his view, the jury is the ultimate bastion of the individual against the prosecutor who conceives his role as persecutor, against the imposition of majority rule on minorities, and against the vagaries of judicial prejudice.

Friendly Queries

A predominantly friendly audience gave the judge very little trouble in the lengthy question period following the talk. However, the nature of his responses left little doubt of the judge's ability to have handled an inquisition by a less amiable group.

When the clock made it necessary to end the discussion, both the judge and his audience gave every indication of a willingness to continue. The consensus seems to be that this is the type of Legal Forum program which will receive strong student support.

Clinical Programs Well Received

by Cruger Bright

Barely two months ago, the UCLA School of Law Clinical Program consisted of an idea, some office space and four enthusiastic and dedicated instructors. Today, Professor David Binder's project involves 87 very busy law students in an intensive experience of community service and practical law.

Under the supervision of Professor Binder and his assistants Paul Bergman, Paul Boland and Robert Chartoff, the prospective attorneys in the clinical program are interviewing clients, preparing briefs, arguing cases in court, and generally increasing their professional competence to the full extent allowed by the California Bar Rules.

The three separate groups involved in Trial Advocacy in Poverty Law totals 22 students. Involved in the full range of problems which afflict the poor in their commercial dealings, these groups prepare for trial and take to court the cases which are selected to afford

maximum benefit to client and student. In preparation for court appearances and the attendant preparatory client interviews, the students use the videotape facilities of the school to check their individual performances.

Criminal Law

The videotape training aid is also a major initial feature of the preparation of the Criminal Law Advocacy group. In addition, this group has visited various courts, talked to judges in chambers, practiced plea bargaining in a classroom situation, and is presently representing a client charged with a felony. Plans for the second and third quarters envision work with the Public Defender and later with the District Attorney.

Sixteen law students comprise the Casa Legal program. Situated in the Los Angeles barrio, this program provides advice and legal assistance to the largely Mexican-American residents of the area. Problems of landlord-tenant law, small

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QUARTERS-AWAY COURSES OFFER TRAVEL, VARIETY

New projects in Hawaii and Washington, D.C. in addition to existing programs in Micronesia, American Samoa and on Indian reservations, mark the third round of quarter-away programs at the law school. Other openings remain for the spring quarter and for fall for present second-year students.

Hawaii

John Haraguchi, a third-year student, will have a clinical-research position with Circuit Court Judge Nelson Doi. In addition to assisting Judge Doi with several major decisions, Haraguchi will be researching the impact of penal reform in Hawaii on the operation of a Circuit Court. A second stu-

dent, not yet selected, will work in Honolulu with Iton Brook Hart, the Public Defender for Hawaii. The clinical student with Hart will assist in the defense of indigent defendants and will also develop a cost-benefit analysis of marijuana prosecutions (for possession and use) in Hawaii.

These clinical placements are part of a new Hawaii Law project at the law school headed by James Brott, a second-year student. Brott and his staff have been developing an advisory committee in Hawaii. They are also seeking to secure an arrangement with the Hawaii Bar Bulletin for the publication of UCLA student work related to Hawaii. The students who have clinical assignments in Hawaii will be required to produce a paper to be published in the Hawaii Bar Bulletin. Several student pieces have already been prepared.

Washington, D.C.

Two students have been selected for winter clinical placements in Washington. Peter Grosslight will work with the Project for Corporate Responsibility and attend seminars at the Center for Law and Social Policy. This clinical research opportunity is designed to develop strategies, either aimed at courts or administrative agencies, to obtain affirmative disclosure, render corporate boards of directors more representative, and to study alternative patterns of stockholder voting. Hollis Larkins, a second-year student, will be placed in the office of the director of the Federal Conciliation and Mediation Service. He will work there during the winter and summer as part of an intensive curriculum in labor law at the law school.

Three students have been accepted by the Center for Law and Social Policy for the spring quarter and summer. They are Michele Washington, Delma Williams and William Clifton. There will be a fourth selection for the spring quarter in addition to four selections for the fall quarter. Robert Cuipers will be returning from

the Center to join three other UCLA alumni, Clark Brown, Barbara Williams and Kenneth Collins.

Samoa and Micronesia

George Kiraithe will be assuming the clinical research position in the Attorney General's office in Pago Pago. In Saipan, two students, yet unselected will be replacing Keith Motley and Douglas Gilies who will be returning to the law school. One student will be working for the Congress of Micronesia and another for the Attorney General.

There are now eight students who have returned to the law school and have been in the Micronesia - Samoa program. Under the direction of Roger Croushore and William Crissman, they have begun a research project, and have arranged to undertake special projects for the Congress and the Attorney General. Victor Uherbelau, a first year student from Palau is assisting in shaping the program. Two student papers on American Samoa have already been prepared and will soon be published.

Indian programs

In the fall quarter, Kenneth Salzburg, a second-year student, worked under the direction of Dean Sheldon Elliot in Independence, California working on economic development problems of Big Pine.

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COURT-MARTIAL ARTICLE IN LAW REVIEW

A timely, provocative and authoritative article on command influence in the military will be featured in the forthcoming UCLA Law Review. A symposium on African Law and two articles on the vital subject of air and water pollution round out what may well be the most widely discussed UCLA Law Review of recent years.

Justice William O. Douglas in *O'Callahan v. Parker* recognized that "the suggestion of the possibility of influence on the actions of the court martial by the officer who convenes it, selects its members and the counsel on both sides, and who usually has direct command authority over its members is a pervasive one in military law, despite strenuous efforts to eliminate the danger." With this characterization of command influence, Luther C. West, a veteran of twenty years service in the Army Judge Advocate Corps, expresses complete agreement in *A HISTORY OF COMMAND INFLUENCE ON THE MILITARY JUDICIAL SYSTEM*.

Due Process

West's article, to be published in the first issue of this year's volume on the UCLA Law Review is a comprehensive analytical study of the subject and concludes that massive reorganization of the military court martial system is needed to re-

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Library Revamps To Cope With Bigger Load

by WILLIAM LATTA

Alterations are underway and more are planned at the UCLA Law Library in an effort to cope with the enormous problems caused by more students, fewer dollars, and more books. Fred Smith, Law Librarian reports.

The size of the problem is shown by the fact that this year's student body totals over 200 more people than last year. Add to this the necessity for finding space for about \$100,000 worth of new books each year, which must be processed in the face of a cut in operating funds, and the need for action becomes apparent.

Presently in work are sev-

eral major alterations to physical plant and operating systems. The administrative offices and catalog department of the library are being moved to the main library from their old position on the third floor of the south wing. It is anticipated that this will improve the efficiency of the administrative staff by affording better supervision, closer contact with library problems, and better cataloging procedures and control of the over 200,000 volume law library.

New Arrangement

Accompanying the new construction are changes in the library arrangement designed to

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THE UCLA DOCKET

The Student Newspaper of the UCLA Law School

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The UCLA Docket is published monthly during the academic year by the students of the School of Law, University of California at Los Angeles. The opinions expressed herein represent those of the Managing Board of the UCLA Docket. Mail address 405 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, California. Telephone 825-4946, Copyright, 1970, UCLA Docket.

EXIT SBA, DOCKET, ANNUAL?

Newspapers all over the world are failing. Traditional college activities have ceased or are in their death throes. It should come as no shock to learn that the DOCKET is slowly sinking into oblivion. Nor should it be a surprise that the Student Bar Association appears to be on its last legs.

Recriminations are useless. While it seems to us that the acts of two irresponsible students who destroyed SBA by insisting on stressing the voluntary status of payment of SBA dues was anarchistic, who is there to contend that anarchy is not the order of the day?

In any case, the act has been done. The carefully kept secret has been let out of the bag. And the house of cards is tumbling.

If you haven't guessed it by now, this cliché-ridden essay is in the nature of an obituary - albeit slightly premature.

The financial support of SBA has been the dues collected each quarter and the partial refund made of Graduate Student Association fees. Now that students have been advised of their "Right to Work", the "union" of law students is doomed.

Not only will there be no Annual (the probability is that this couldn't have been afforded this year anyway), it is now clear that the funds needed to continue the DOCKET in its traditional format will not be forthcoming.

It is also clear that SBA will be hard-pressed to support any Community Participation Center projects, even if the officers get over their understandable pique at the two CPC-active individuals whose insistent actions created this crisis.

As long as there was money enough for class beer parties, rental of tv sets for events like the World Series and the UCLA-USC football games, there was no controversy over spending some money on CPC, strike materials, minority group enrollment programs, etc.

Now that the shrinkage of dues-paying members calls for belt tightening, an increase in friction between "traditional" and "radical" student activities can be expected. Whether or not this was the intent of the opponents of compulsory dues is really immaterial. The fact is that the SBA budget and each item on it is much more likely to be the subject of student referendums.

We are after all now in the position of either allowing free-loaders to vote for SBA officers or else allowing officers elected by a small percent of the Law School student body to exercise control over the GSA funds paid by all of the students. Either alternative seems repugnant.

It is also clear that the Executive Committee of SBA can no longer pretend to speak for the entire study body. Not only the law school and university community, but the larger community to which we have often addressed ourselves will now be justified in pointing out that SBA now has no basis for saying it speaks for the students of the Law School.

Personally, we are "traditionalists". We believe in the old class beer blasts. We think SBA money should be given primarily to all-school type activities, such as speaker programs, assistance with the placement program, tv rentals, etc. We see no more basis for assisting some special interest program than we do for bolstering the kittys of the law fraternities, moot court or the law reviews.

We aren't sure how premature this obituary of the DOCKET is. But as long as we still exist we expect to be a voice for tradition - for beer blasts, color tv sets, wine-and-cheese tasting parties - and, of course, student newspapers and yearbooks.

We welcome those of opposite viewpoints to write for us or to us. But certain rules will be followed in the future. First, and this is not a new rule, stories and columns by regular staff members will be given priority over unsolicited materials, so if you want to be sure your feature-type column gets in, you will have to write a few news stories for us in acceptable journalistic style.

Next, as long as we are recipients of SBA funds, priority will be given to SBA members. In fact we frankly expect for it to be very difficult for us to find room for articles submitted by persons who don't find it necessary to support us or their student government.

Third, since our size will be greatly restricted by the decrease in funds available, we expect to stick to news directly related to our readers. Our readers are primarily in three categories: students, faculty and staff, and alumni. (At least we hope to receive some financial support from the Alumni Association of the Law School and/or from individual alums, and thus to be able to continue - and expand - our service to this group.)

We shall thus be interested in curriculum, admission, library and other aspects of the school or its administration. We shall report more thoroughly the legal and scholarly activities of faculty members. And we hope to establish contact with and report on the activities of many of our alumni.

This means that there will be little room left for social commentary, revolutionary rhetoric or obscene epithets.

In line with this approach we are also sharply limiting our sports coverage. We see little value in reporting on Pac-8 sports in a publication which comes out as infrequently as we do. But we plan to greatly increase our coverage of intramural sports, especially since our experience has been that The Daily Bruin gives a championship Law School team about one-third the coverage given to a fourth-place dorm or fraternity team.

If you agree with us on our approach, we appreciate your support. If you don't, we repeat that our columns will be wide open to you - if you are still traditional enough to believe in doing a little work to get what you want.

CASA LEGAL AGAIN OFFERS LEGAL AID TO E.L.A. BARRIO

by LEO SALAZAR

The principal community program of the Chicano Law Students' Association, Casa Legal, will again serve the East Los Angeles barrio this year, being offered for the first time as a clinical program.

A maximum of three units credit per quarter is available, for which each student will devote at least four hours per week to client-interview in East Los Angeles. There will also be an intensive series of lectures on topics relevant to the community, such as landlord-tenant law. These lectures will be given evenings by professors and guest attorneys.

Supervision, under professors David Binder, Paul Bergman, Paul Boland, and Robert Chartoff, will be more intense, marking the transition to a clinical program. This increased professional aid will not be a limiting factor for the Casa, but will make the experience more meaningful for the student. Such aid will also promote higher standards of legal assistance for the barrio.

Two Approaches

The structure of the program employs two general approaches to legal aid: 1. project task forces, and 2. litigation.

The project approach consists of several task forces composed of non-certified law students dealing with problems of particular importance to East Los Angeles.

One such project is an investigation of small claims court practices in this area. The business of certain small claims courts in the barrio often creates feelings that the court is, practically, no more than a collection agency for merchants. Some of this may be due to lack of familiarity of court procedure on the part of the residents. But beyond that, hard statistics often support such feelings. In one East Los Angeles small claims court, it is reported that as much as 90% of decisions go to plaintiff merchants. This task force will produce handbooks for use by barrio residents in small claims proceedings and will scrutinize closely the day-by-day business of these courts.

Bail Reform

Another project is concerned with bail reform, for reasons readily apparent. Quite simply, current bail fees, coupled with the high arrest rate in East Los Angeles, have a bankrupting effect in the community. Also, the fact that a tax-paying resident of the barrio finds it more difficult to be released on his own recognizance than another man might produce despair, rage, and massive distrust in the American system of justice. Clearly, devising a system to facilitate use of the OR device will be of tremendous benefit, and is the goal of this task force.

A third group will study the matter of immigration, another problem particularly the barrio's. This task force will produce a step-by-step guideline for use in application for citizenship. It will be in English and Spanish.

Litigation Approach

In the Casa's second approach to legal aid, certified third-year law students will become actively involved in all aspects of litigation. Cases in the areas mentioned and others, such as consumer fraud, will be generated from interviews. From that stage, these students will draft complaints and affirmative responses, engage in the process of discovery, and

eventually represent clients in the courtroom.

Non-certified law students also may engage in client representation on a lay basis in hearings involving matters such as welfare, employment, and immigration.

Meetings with various judges of East Los Angeles judges are planned as a way to accustom them to seeing students in the courtroom. Some East Los Angeles judges are believed quite insensitive to the problems of the community, even hostile to the people they serve.

STAFFER SAYS

BLACKS MUST BE MORE WARY OF WHITE FRIENDS

by

JAMES W. KENDRICKS

How much longer will it be before we Black people, as a group, realize that we are the victims of pretentious and ostentatious action by our enemies who pretend to be our friends?

Moreover, when will we begin to distinguish those who will do us injury from those who will offer us a small place of refuge for survival?

And yet, before we can earn an honest living, enjoy really fine love, and attempt to progress toward power, those of us who stand with our backs to the wall and our noses pressed against the plate glass window, must draw the line and answer those questions.

For various and diverse reasons, most of us are eminently realistic about being oppressed have insisted, with disturbing unanimity that it is impossible to be both a member of the oppressor class and a friend of the oppressed. This is, to be sure, an equivocal postulate, a product of bigotry well oiled in order that it may better slide by the sensitive subjective analysis of downtrodden people.

Before continuing let us face one harsh but real fact of life at the very beginning. Every cremated Jew was burned because he lastly underestimated the passion and the perseverance of, so called, civilized men who identified themselves to him as his friend.

Alas, what did he learn from his experience, that it was better to be the strong man of the oppressed group, but cremated? Or that it was better to be a member of the oppressing group hated by all, but alive and well, someplace playing the role of a member of the oppressing group and friend to the oppressed.

We must realize that the half-friend is neither fish nor fowl, because he slides now with the oppressor and then with the oppressed, he commands the respect of neither the oppressor nor the oppressed.

However, most of us oppres-

Such meetings will serve notice on these persons that the Chicano has become a moving, active force in his own behalf and that of his brothers in the barrio.

For this program and others like it have impact far beyond their stated goals. The barrio is no longer a pit to be mined by outside forces. The visible presence of Casa Legal will demonstrate to the judiciary and business community alike that there are new forces in the barrio, committed to the people, vigorous in the fight for justice.

sed people learn at an early age that the problem of life is not the problem of evil, but the problem of good. For this reason, we focus our fire on the bona fides of our avowed friends. And in our hearts we always answer the question of questions as did Denmark Vesey, "he that is not for me, is against me." And we feel as Dante felt when he designated one of the lower places of hell for men who remained on the fence in time of great moral crisis.

For further understanding of our "friend" we must take a closer view, so to speak. Once identified he turns out to be either a white or non-white liberal. A man who finds himself defined as either a white or non-white yet white, as a white oppressor, and who retreats in horror from that designation. But this is essential, for he retreats only halfway, disavowing the title without giving up the privileges, tearing out, as it were, the table of contents and keeping the book. The fundamental trait of the White, non-White, and yet White liberal is his desire to differentiate himself psychologically from himself on the issue of color. He wants to think as well as have others think he is a man of brotherhood.

Yet, while the white, non-White but White liberal talks, writes, and prays for brotherhood and friendship his acts are analogous to either Arthur Goldberg spouting the "dream" of Martin Luther King or

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MOOT COURT BOARD TELLS CURRENT YEAR'S PROGRAM

by Shunji Asari

UCLA Law School's Moot Court, with a strong, successful staff and a new liberalized admission policy, has revealed its plans for the current year's activities. Problems for the first year competition have been especially selected to cover challenging topics of current interest in the field of student rights, freedom of speech, and environmental litigation, to name a few.

Programs in appellate advocacy at the law school are administered largely by the Moot Court Honors Organization which in recent years has been much praised for the consistently strong performances of its teams in state and national competitions. The program has established competitions for first, second and third year students and also publishes a *Handbook of Appellate Advocacy* which enjoys circulation and sales among many law schools throughout the country.

Administer Program

Moot Court administers the first year appellate advocacy program which this year has been made voluntary for the first time. Interested students who exhibit skill in their first year hearings may join the honors program for continued competition in their second and third years.

According to new Chief Justice Craig Price, the coming year will include a full calendar of arguments culminating next May in the annual Roscoe Pound. Competition in which the winners of the second year competition will argue against last year's winners, Joy Abele and Linda Paterson. Traditionally, the Roscoe Pound competition has drawn a bench of most distinguished judges.

Recently, the resourcefulness of Roscoe Pound advocates has been challenged by the questions of such respected jurists as Justice Potter Stewart of the United States Supreme Court, Justice Stanley Mosk of the California State Supreme Court, Justice Roger Conner of the Alaska State Supreme Court and Cecil Poole, former United States Attorney.

National Competition

In addition to arguing before

the Roscoe Pound bench, Mrs. Abele and Mrs. Paterson will represent UCLA at the National Moot Court Competition regional elimination rounds which will be held in Los Angeles in November. If successful here, the team will go on to the national finals. (Last year, Jan Hanzlik and Saul Reiss of UCLA represented the region in the nationals.)

Later in the year, teams from UCLA will compete in the annual State and International Law competitions. Joy Abele, Jan Hanzlik and Ed Barker placed second at the State tourney which was hosted by UCLA last year. It is hoped that UCLA will be able to host an interscholastic meet again this year.

Skills Stressed

The greatest emphasis of the current program, however, will be on the development of skills in appellate argument in the first and second year competitions. Forty-two second year members have already begun preparation of briefs for their first case oral arguments for *Shortt v. California Department of Human Resources Development*. The case concerns the termination of the plaintiff's unemployment benefits because of his refusal to cut his long hair.

First year students who are interested in or curious about appellate advocacy are especially encouraged to sit in and observe one of the hearings which will be held in the Moot Courtroom.

Topics Listed

Problems for the first year competition will be available in January and will touch upon such current topics of interest as students' rights, criminal due process, environmental litigation, consumer protection, courtroom decorum, and freedom of speech and of the press. The special value of the first year program is that it provides a student with an opportunity early in his law school experience to investigate in depth a case involving an unresolved point of law.

Pairs of students will prepare written case briefs during the winter quarter and in the spring quarter present oral arguments in an adversary pro-

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Library Facilities Enlarged

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improve the traffic flow within the library, reduce congestion or minimize its effect, and remove unnecessary restraints on the use of space. Following the lead of the Michigan Law Library and others, Smith is centralizing the Shepard publications which will soon be moved from their present position in the center of the library main floor to a large book case in front of the new location of the card catalog. The card catalog is now on the main floor of the library immediately adjacent to the new offices of the catalog section, and readily accessible to the main floor of the library.

It is planned that the Readers' Guide Section will also be relocated to the same place as the Shepards. This, it is hoped, will decrease somewhat the confusion in the center of the library and minimize the distractions from this source.

Congestion Reported

Congestion in the library has been increased somewhat this year because the improved, more intensive legal writing program for first year law students is increasing the per capita use of the library by these students. In an attempt to counter the visual distractions attendant upon the increased movement in the library, the staff of the library has placed booths throughout the main floor. In a further effort to reduce congestion through better use of space, the library has adopted a new policy whereby the conference rooms are no longer locked. Students may sign up to reserve a room, as in the past, or they may use the room if it has not been reserved.

Most users of the law library have already observed with dismay the reduced hours of operation of the library, the most readily apparent effect of the 2 1/2% cut in budget. This cut makes it more important than prior years that the law library's users reshelve their books correctly, since there is not sufficient staff to accomplish this task. Partially as a result of the budget cut, the library staff are conducting a survey of the impact of outside users on the library. It is hoped that the law library will continue to be able to accommodate all who need it, but further budget cuts may force re-

consideration of this policy.

Funding Needed

Additional funding will be necessary before two significant new changes to the library may be realized. Smith hopes to be able to provide new space for the law review staffs by renovating presently unusable booths in the closed stack area. These booths are now poorly lighted and inadequately ventilated and will require rework before use. Since there are two major law review staffs at the UCLA School of Law, the UCLA Law Review and the Alaska Law Review, provision of adequate space in the closed stacks for these activities would significantly increase the main-floor space for the remainder of the students. This project has a high priority on the law library list and may possibly be funded and completed next summer.

An even greater improvement

Douglas Names Brown as Clerk

Dennis C. Brown, a June graduate of the law school, has been chosen as a law clerk for Justice William O. Douglas of the United States Supreme Court for the current term.

Brown received the UCLA Alumni Award for distinguished scholarship; the American Board of Trial Advocates award for superior trial advocacy, and is a member of the Order of the Coif.

can be realized when it becomes practicable to open the closed stacks to all law students. This move will require the installation of an electronic checking system, however, which will be expensive. It is estimated that the system will cost about ten cents per volume for material alone, plus the cost of the electronic checking equipment and the labor for installation of the equipment and processing the existing books.

Wood, Barnett Set Precedent

Two third-year UCLA students, David E. Wood and James Barnett, became the first law students ever to appear and argue before the State Court of Appeal—and they won their case.

Their appearance was made possible by the liberalized rules governing practical training of law students adopted by the Bar in January. Wood represented the law firm of Margolin, Fenster, Sacks and Kotter, and Barnett appeared for the law office of Manuel Miller, both of Los Angeles.

The case, *PEOPLE V. HANNA, C.A.2d, 2nd Crim. 17342*, involved an arrest following a sale of marijuana. Both students worked as summer law clerks with their firms and in addition to making the oral argument, researched and wrote the briefs.

FACULTY NEWS

Prof. Kenneth L. Karst presented two papers at international conferences this summer. At the Eighth Congress of Comparative Law, held Aug. 31 at Pescara, Italy, Karst delivered a paper entitled, "Law and The Use of Agricultural Land: Perspectives from the Western Hemisphere." He presented another paper, "Out of Many, One: The Judiciary and the Harmonization of Law in the United States", at the annual meeting of the International Association of Legal Science, Sept. 16-18, in Moscow.

Prof. Addison Mueller has been elected Chairman of the Academic Senate of the University of California system and in that capacity serves also as chairman of the Academic Assembly and the Academic Council. He taught at the University of Utah law school this summer.

Rate Regulation

Prof. William D. Warren spoke on "Rate Regulation Under the Uniform Consumer Credit Code" at the American Bar Association Conference on Consumer Credit held in Chicago Sept. 19. He also lectured on consumer credit law problems at the Reginald Heber Smith Fellowship Program at Los Angeles Oct. 5-9 and taught a course on truth-in-lending for the CEB summer program at Berkeley.

An article by Acting Prof. Henry W. McGee, "Urban Renewal in the Crucible of Judicial Review", appeared in the June issue of the university of Virginia Law Review.

Labor Panel

Prof. Benjamin Aaron, chairman of the United States National Committee and member of the International Executive Committee, participated in the congress of the International Society for Labor Law and Social Legislation held at Warsaw, Sept. 13-19. He spoke on

"Emerging Trends in Federal Employer - Employee Relations" at a conference on collective bargaining in the postal service.

Acting Prof. Reid P. Chambers has submitted a report to the California Indian Legal Services entitled, "Discharge of the Federal Trust Responsibility to Enforce Legal Claims of Indian Tribes: Case Studies of Bureaucratic Conflict of Interest." It deals in part with evaluating the Administration's proposal for a separate Indian Trust Counsel Authority to enforce Indian claims to land, water, and other natural resources.

Cable TV

Prof. Monroe E. Price has completed two studies on cable television for the Sloan Commission on Cable Communications—one dealing with the franchising process and the other with experiments in usage. He also taught a seminar this fall on Indian legal prob-

at the Stanford Law School. Acting Prof. Joel Rabinovitz addressed the CEB summer program at Berkeley on the "Major Consequences of the Tax Reform Act of 1969 for Deferred Compensation".

Prof. Herbert E. Schwartz moderated a panel discussion October 8 on "The Tax Reform Act of 1969: How It Affects Foundations and Charitable Giving" at the Fifth Biennial Tax Seminar of the Jewish Community Foundation.

Legal Studies

Dean Murray L. Schwartz attended the Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference in July. His article, "Legal Education of the 1970's", appeared in the September issue of the Los Angeles Bar Bulletin.

"Death, Property, and Lawyers", a book by Visiting Prof. Thomas L. Shaffer, was published in October by the Dunellen Company as part of its University Press of Cambridge series.

FRIENDS ARE DANGEROUS

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Richard Milhouse Nixon making love to Golda Meir.

The liberal is the man who leaves the meeting when the fights begin, he is the one John Heywood (1497-1580) was talking about when he coined the phrase "you can't have your cake and eat it too," he believes something should be done, but not too soon and not here. He is all negation, now is not the time, this is not the place, the weapon you have is too large or too small. He is all ceremony, all ritual, he pretends, he postures, he resolves, and always, everywhere, in every age he flees all principles of Black flesh. I say he but in reality it is they. They want results without risks, freedom without danger, obedience without hate.

They affirm tomorrow, deny yesterday and evade today. They are all form, all means, all words . . . and no Substance. We must always be aware of these things. If you don't believe me ask Angela Davis or Tebbie Fowler next time you see her.

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Quarters-Away Details Revealed

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Lone Pine and Bishop Indian Reservations. He will be replaced by John Scalia, a third-year student. Richard Dwiggins will be returning from a quarter's work and research for the Pyramid Lake Indian Tribe near Reno, Nevada. Another third-year student will have a part-time clinical internship working on the economic development problems of the Morongo Reservation located West of Palm Springs. In the spring quarter, it is contemplated that Rodney Lewis will have a clinical internship in the office of the Secretary of the Interior and Alan Parker will be working with an Indian program in Montana. All of these clinical programs have been developed with California Indian Legal services.

Media Project

In the winter quarter, Angela Pickett will be returning from six months work as preparation for starting a media project at the law school. The first three months were spent in the office of Commissioner Nicholas Johnson at the Federal Communications Commission. The second three months were spent developing strategies for minority access to the media. In the winter quarter, Joel Lawlor, a third year student will expand the media project by shaping legal strategies for the improvement of children's programming on television. He will be working with Mrs. Ellis Harmon at the law school. In the spring quarter and summer, William Emer, a second-year student will have a clinical research placement with the Citizens Communications Center, a public interest law firm in Washington, D.C. It is contemplated that other students will be placed in communications related assignments.

All clinical programs are subject to the approval of the clinical committee and the faculty. Certain of the programs in the process of development have not yet been approved. The clinical committee must be clearly satisfied of the program, that it is more than a mere clerkship, that it is not associated with fee-bearing work, that the student receives no funds except to cover transportation and living expenses and that the educational benefits of the experience are carried back to the law school.

Professors participating in the shaping and supervising of the programs include Dean Baerman, chairman of the clinical committee, Professors

Aaron, Binder, Chambers, Fletcher, Krier, Price, Rice and Warren.

Tell Growth Of Clinical Groups Here

(Continued from page 1)

claims court, consumer fraud and the spectrum of minority needs are the daily lot of the Casa Legal group, thus affording a wide variety of legal experience at the grass-roots level.

Venice Program

Somewhat similar problems to these of Casa Legal confront the 21 law student participants in the Venice Program. Serving many of the residents of the Venice ghetto, these students get a proportion of their clientele from the black residents of Venice. This group operates from the Venice Service Center, thus assuring it of a numerous clientele and a wide range of challenging legal situations.

Students participating in the Department of Corporations program report that they have received a highly cordial reception by personnel of the department. The students have been integrated into the operation of the department and are enthusiastic about the degree of responsibility and attendant opportunity for learning which is afforded by the program. This group, consisting of three students, is involved in the regulation of corporate securities as practiced by the State of California.

Terminal Island

Legal problems of inmates of the Terminal Island correctional facility are the special province of the members of the Inmate Legal Assistance Group. Like the Venice program, the ILAG is a prior years carryover which has been absorbed into the overall clinical program structure. Providing legal advice to prisoners has involved the ILAG students in problems as varied as dissolution of marriage and detainer actions.

The Welfare course is under the supervision of Valerie Vanaman of the Long Beach Neighborhood Legal Services office. This program explores the special problems of the welfare system. Details on this program were not available at press time.

Three programs are in the mill in addition to those mentioned above: a program with the District Attorney's office, one with the Public Defender, and an Educational Policies Center.

MOOT COURT BOARD TELLS CURRENT YEAR'S PROGRAM

(Continued from page 3)

ceeding before a bench composed of second and third year members of Moot Court.

Information Available

Further information regarding the program including discussion by various members of the faculty will be announced in the near future. However, questions and suggestions are welcome in the Moot Court Office located in Room 2144 on the second floor of the old wing. Specific questions or suggestions may be directed to Craig

Price in his office, Room 2138.

Current members of the Moot Court Executive Board include:

Chief Justice: Craig Price; Treasurer: Steven Friedman; Judge Procurement: Allen Sochel; First Year Problem Coordinator: Ethel Mixon; First Year Coordinator: Allen Fleishman; Second Year Coordinator: Donald Engleman; Third Year Coordinators: Ronald Matonak and Shunji Asari; and National Moot Court Team: Linda Paterson and Joy Abele.

COURT-MARTIAL ARTICLE IN LAW REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

der due process to members of the armed services. A landmark undertaking which is expected to have great impact on the Congress and the military, the article will appear in the November issue of volume 18, also to be included in the November issue are student comments on harmless constitutional error, statutory criminal presumptions, and strict liability of lessors of defective articles.

African Law

The December issue of the REVIEW will feature a symposium on African law to include commentaries on the developing law of a number of African nations, including Ethiopia, Ghana, and South Africa. Two significant environmental law studies, a review of the current thought on Air Pollution law and a discussion of the legislative policy on the outer Continental Shelf, will appear in February.

Subscriptions to the UCLA LAW REVIEW are available to students at a discount rate. Because student addresses change at great frequency, student subscriptions are not renewed automatically. Therefore, students who subscribed to last year's volume are reminded that in order to receive this year's REVIEW they must renew.

Copyright Prizes Go To UCLA Grads

Two June graduates, of the UCLA Law School, David Tiller and Richard J. Davis, were the first and second place winners of the annual Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the law school sponsored by the Los Angeles Copyright Society.

Mr. Tiller won the first place prize of \$250 for his paper, "record Piracy, Misappropriation and SEARS - COMPCO." Mr. Davis's paper, "LEAR INC. V. ADKINS: 'Can Contractual Protection of Uncopyrighted Ideas be 'Saved'?" received the second place prize of \$100.

Instructors' Backgrounds Vary Widely

Roger Bailey, Sally Grant Disco, Michael Rappaport and Thomas Thomson have been appointed as Instructors in Law for the 1970-71 academic year. They bring widely diversified backgrounds to the teaching of the methods of legal research and writing to the first-year class.

Bailey, a graduate of the University of Auckland, is a Senior Tutor at the University of Melbourne and has practiced as a barrister and solicitor in Auckland and Wellington in New Zealand and in Fiji.

Mrs. Disco, a UCLA Law School graduate, has been a research assistant to Professor Donald Hagman and has served as Deputy City Attorney in Santa Monica on a temporary basis. After graduation from Wisconsin Law School, Rappaport was appointed as an attorney in the Peace Corps in the Marshall and Mariana Islands and was the Legal Consultant in charge of establishing a Micronesian Legal Services Program.

Thomson, a native of Detroit, is a graduate of Wayne State University Law School and has taught in the Detroit school system.

First Year Class Elects Alan Jones Prexy

Alvin J. Jones was elected to the presidency of the first year class at SBA-sponsored elections at the law school on November 2 and 3. Voter turnout was comparable to prior years, according to SBA representatives, with about one-third of the eligible students voting.

Jones received 65 votes to prevail over his opponent, Raul Palomo, who got 56 votes.

Competition for Section 1 representative was close, with Keith Clemons receiving a narrow majority over his two opponents. Clemons' 23 votes was nearly equaled by the combined total vote for Joseph Brown who garnered 13 votes and Don Baker who got 8.

Section 2 representative Cornell Price ran unopposed and took the election with 35 votes.

The elections for Sections 3 and 4 were characterized by comparative apathy on the part

of the electorate. For the Section 3 spot, Jimmy Gutierrez won with a total of 14 votes to his opponent Brad Matten's 11. The Section 4 race was won by Christina Vega, with 12 votes compared to 7 votes for her opponent Jerry Springer.

ALASKA REVIEW HOSTS CONNER

The staff of the Alaska Law Review were host to Associate Justice Roger C. Connor of the Alaska Supreme Court on October 16. Mr. Justice Connor visited UCLA and the law school to interview applicants for clerkships to justices of the Alaska Supreme Court. The court sits in Juneau, Anchorage and Fairbanks. The visit was culminated by a party at the Cavalier Hotel on the evening of the sixteenth.

Counseling Hours Set

The Draft Counselling Office, will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Robert Breese. In addition to the regular office hours, there will be two evening ses-

sions each week. The Wednesday evening session will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for Selective Service Counselling, and the Thursday evening session will meet on military counselling from 7 to 9 p.m. each week.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1970 FALL QUARTER

	A.M.	P.M.
M 12/14	200. Law & Accounting 211. Evidence 201. Remedies I-2-York	250. Federal Tax I-2-Rabinovitz 223. Urban Government
Tu 12/15	201. Remedies I-1-Bauman 213. Conflict of Laws 201. Remedies I-3-York	120. Criminal Law I-1, 2, 3, 4
W 12/16	250. Federal Taxation I-3-Rice 232. Copyright Law 209. Business Assoc.-1-Liebeler 280. African Law	206. Constitutional Law II 224. Urban Planning 207. Community Property
Th 12/17	214. Administrative Law 235. Employment Relation & the Law 247. Law & Psychiatry 282. Soviet Law	105. Law, Lawyers, & Social Change-1,4 148. Constitutional Law I-2,3
F 12/18	231. Real Property Sec. Trans. 220. Introduction to Labor Law 250. Federal Tax I-1-Asimow 274. Law the the Poor	212. The Legal Profession
M 12/20	Make-up examinations	GOOD LUCK AND HAPPY HOLIDAYS DOCKET STAFF

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