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The Docket

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First Year Advisory Groups (See Page 4)

Dean Maxwell Details Change In First Year

To the Class of 1971:

Welcome to the UCLA School of Law. You enter an institution which is itself entering an era of change involving exploration of new relationships between faculty and students, new mechanisms for student involvement in the legal and social problems of the community and new curricular developments throughout the law school course.

This fall there will be voting student members of many faculty committees and student representation at most faculty meetings. Student government has thus become a responsible part of the policy-making structure of the School of Law. Such participation is particularly appropriate in a school whose students are on the verge of assuming roles as lawyers in a society which has always relied heavily on our profession for leadership and guidance at every level.

The Student Bar Association has taken the initiative in supporting and helping to launch a wide range of programs designed to involve law students in community problems. Your class will certainly be deeply concerned during your three years in law school with the problems of working out effective student involvement in the problems of society which satisfies the standards and rules of the profession, including an overriding concern for the welfare of the people toward whom such efforts are directed and the maintenance of conditions which insure your educational development during the short time you have to prepare for the practice of law.

During your first year, however, most of your energy must be devoted to building the intellectual foundation on which your subsequent career in the law school and in the profession will inevitably rest. The first year of law school has had a justifiably high reputation for its challenge and its results. It has, therefore, changed very slowly through the years. Some changes will go into effect in this school starting with your class. Rather than spreading most courses through the entire first year with comprehensive exams in the spring, our first-year schedule for the coming year will consist of courses that run, at the most, for two quarters. Two final examinations will be given at the end of the fall quarter, two at the end of the winter quarter and four at the end of the spring quarter. This should enable you to pace your efforts somewhat more effectively and should make better use of the strengths of the quarter calendar. In addition to these procedural changes in the first year, a substantive change has been made by the addition of a new course, Law, Lawyers and Social Change, for which new classroom materials have been prepared by members of this faculty.

A great opportunity has been made available to you. Your first professional responsibility is to take full advantage of it.

Richard C. Maxwell
Dean of the School

COSSACK—ASS'T DEAN

Proehl Becomes Vice Chancellor

by PAUL BELL

New appointments and additions to the faculty marked a summer of changes for the law school.

Professor Paul O. Proehl has been appointed Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Public Programs. Professor Robert Jordon, returning from a sabbatical in Italy, is the new Associate Dean of the Law School.

Anthony McDermott has been appointed to the new position of Assistant Dean for Special Programs.

Roger L. Cossack is the new Assistant Dean for Student Affairs. He is a graduate of UCLA Law School and has most recently been a deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County. He will be primarily involved with financial aid, placement, academic counseling, and alumni relations.

New Assistant Prof

Mrs. Barbara Rintala joins the law faculty as an assistant professor. A 1967 graduate of Boalt Hall, she has spent the

last year as a clerk to Justice Tobriner of the California Supreme Court. She will coordinate the work of the legal research instructors and teach Family Law as well as a seminar on poverty litigation.

Two visitors from other law schools will be part of the faculty this year. John J. Cound, a visiting professor from the University of Minnesota Law School, will teach Unfair Competition, Procedure, and a seminar on conflict of laws. Professor Cound received his law degree from Harvard, was a clerk to Learned Hand, and was with the Justice Department before joining the University of Minnesota faculty in 1956.

Joel Rabinovity of the University of Florida practiced law in New York after graduating from Harvard Law School. He has taught at Florida since 1966. As a visiting associate professor he will teach a course in tax law and International Business Transactions.

UCLA DOCKET

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Vol. XIII No. 1

Wednesday, September 25, 1968

MOOT COURT

28 New Members Prepare First Case

by Ken Drexler

Last week Bob Fraser, Chief Justice of the Moot Court Honors Program, discussed the Program's plans for the upcoming year and announced the selection of 26 new second year members. The new members were selected on the basis of both their class standing and their outstanding performances in last years' First Year Moot Court Competition. Bob noted that the method of selection used by Moot Court, by not relying on just a single factor, enables the Program to select for membership the best qualified advocates in the entire first year class thereby strengthening the Program as a whole.

The new members have already begun their work on Moot Court. Two weeks ago they formed themselves into two-man teams and were given their first problem to brief and argue. This problem, the first of two the second year members will work with, involves products liability and conflict of laws. The problem was written over the summer by Mike Crain, Bob Fraser, and Stuart Christenfeld.

First Year Change

The Chief Justice also announced that this year the Moot Court Program has been given increased responsibility for the first year competition. For the first time the Moot

(Continued on Page 6)

Opening On Docket Staff

The Docket welcomes all law students who may wish to join our staff. We have openings for reporters, copy readers, feature writers, humorists, cartoonists, photographers, advertising salesmen, and anyone who desires rapid advancement to positions of editorial responsibility. No previous experience is necessary and applicants may be first, second, or third year students.

We will consider all articles or material submitted by any student whether or not he is a member of the Docket staff. Due to problems of space and time limitations, we reserve the right to shorten articles or delay publication until future issues.

Students interested in joining the Docket staff or submitting any material should come to the Docket office, Room 2126, leave a note at the law school switchboard, or call Lou Hays at 939-0496.

CPC to Unify Action Programs

By Peter Douglas

During the last two years, law student involvement in matters of unique concern to persons in the community itself and the community at large, has grown rapidly. This experience has clearly demonstrated that law students can bring to bear on specific areas of need an expertise that has, at the very least, resulted in the treatment of problems in a manner that had been ignored or carefully avoided until now.

Law students, on their own initiative, have been able to undertake effective and comprehensive counseling as to the application of complex draft laws which every healthy, and often not so healthy, male must sooner or later be expected to encounter. Law students have been able to provide a much needed service relating to a host of problems confronting the poor in the Venice area.

Within the limits of existing laws these students have dealt with such problems as landlord-tenant relations, consum-

er fraud, welfare law and a recipient's rights thereunder, family law, bankruptcy and the garnishment of wages. These are immediate problems requiring practical and immediate treatment.

Student Legal Assistance

Through the Inmate Legal Assistance Group law students have precipitated the challenge of antiquated and unjust policies tolerated by some state and federal prison administrators, a situation encouraged by a few members of the federal judiciary, that would deny student legal assistance to indigent prisoners in specified matters of civil and criminal law. Hopefully these efforts will result in such student legal assistance programs early this fall. Law students have also sought to investigate means of implementing a program whereby legal assistance can be made available to students, graduate and undergraduate, who are or may become subject to University disciplinary proceedings. In addition, law

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SBA Will Stress Student Involvement

By John Lovell
SBA President

The Student Bar Association for 1968-1969 intends to stress student possibilities for participation... participation within the law school and within the community. Those of you who are first year students are entering the law school at an exciting time. Never before have the opportunities for participation in these two areas been so great.

Largely through the efforts of the Student Bar Association, law students will sit as voting members of each faculty committee. This effectively gives students a voice in each academic decision affecting their future. The degree of participation attained by students at the law school is unequaled at any other law school in the nation. The permanent members of these committees will be chosen during the first week of school.

For several years now, the law school has had a broad range of community action programs. These have been set up from time to time at the initiation of concerned law students. In the past, however, the individual programs have usually expired upon the graduation of the students who initiated them. Over this past summer, the Student Bar Association has created the Com-

munity Participation Center, whose purpose is to guarantee that this will not happen in the future. The Community Participation Center provides all necessary secretarial and office resources needed to in-

(Continued on Page 8)

LAW REVIEW

'Generation Gap' Invades the Review

By Roger Pearson

The strength of any law review depends primarily on the quality of its product and not on the reputation of its authors. With this truism in mind, the editors of Volume 16 of the U.C.L.A. Law Review are placing a heavy emphasis on the publication of student work and the solicitation of quality articles from lesser known authors.

An added factor affecting Review format this year, is the so-called "generation gap" caused by the radicalism of the class of '70 clashing with the lukewarm liberalism of '69. In partial response to this pressure the Review plans a heavy load of student works on constitutional and criminal law.

Student works this year in-
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THE UCLA DOCKET

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CPC—Integral In Legal Education

There is something new at the UCLA Law School this year. It is the CPC—the Community Participation Center—and it is something which every law student should consider as an integral part of his legal education. There are two prime reasons for placing great importance on community involvement: the first is the responsibility to the community which the law student must fulfill; the second is the critical and the golden opportunity for law students to receive some valuable non-casebook education in law.

It is well-accepted today in most circles that the "haves" have some degree of responsibility toward the "have-nots." For this reason Social Security has been in effect for 35 years. For the same reason many University students devote numerous hours to tutoring children from educationally deprived areas. For this reason Medicare is part of our national scene. Additionally, numerous doctors give their time to free clinics in various parts of the metropolitan area. For this reason there is the ACLU.

Because of this responsibility, law students are finally beginning to recognize that they have special abilities which can be used to aid have-nots in numerous ways. Law students are also recognizing the fact that if they do not provide this assistance, no one else will, thus depriving many persons of the means for exercising many of their rights under the law. It should be clear that the law student does have an affirmative duty in this area.

The second reason for community involvement deals with the inherent positive educational value. Medical students get practical training inside hospital rooms during most of their four-year course of study. Without community involvement, the only place where a law student can receive non-casebook education is in a summer or part-time job with a firm or government law office. Such positions are not overly abundant, are usually limited in scope, are more time demanding, and provide little opportunity for community service. (They do, of course, provide many with essential income. It is not intended here to suggest that they be foregone in favor of CPC activities. The intent is merely to show their limitation as educational devices.)

This newspaper today carries articles explaining and discussing the numerous programs administered by the CPC. Later issues and bulletin boards will carry specific information on various programs. The Community Participation Center is headquartered in Room 2118. A great deal of opportunity is available there. Go get it.

WALLACE WALKER

New Breed of Students

by WALLACE WALKER

It may be well to note here those things this year's Student Bar Association is doing to make this law school one which all of its students can be proud to attend.

The SBA is this year dedicated to making UCLA's Law School more than a place to prepare for passing the California State Bar examination, as important as that is to us all. We believe that lawyers should be more than high class craftsmen. We believe that lawyers should be more than interpreters of written law. We believe that lawyers are in fact determiners of other men's destinies. We believe that lawyers are in fact determiners of significant social policy which effects all men.

Community Involvement

This summer, under the guidance of SBA President John Lovell, SBA members have been in the process of finalizing plans for a multifaceted school and community involvement program—a program which will allow students to deal in depth with contemporary problems. Students interested in doing more in this world than passing a state bar examination will at last have such an opportunity at UCLA, beginning this fall.

Law more than any other profession must bear the responsibility for the "mess we are in." Lawyers, more than members of any profession, have controlled our local, state and federal governments. Law, more than any other profession, has placed its members in the hierarchy of big business. Yet both institutions have done very little historically, to alle-

viate the conditions which spawned many of the perplexing problems now confronting all Americans.

A New Breed

I am especially hopeful that the class of '70 will be the prototype of the classes to in the future graduate from UCLA. May all of us find time during the next two years to begin training for the many types of leadership that will

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DOCKET: 1957

Prof. Coffman Assists Government Commission

Steering a reasonable course between protection of the government and safeguarding individual rights is the way L. Dale Coffman, Professor of Law, describes the report of the Commission on Government Security.

Prof. Coffman took a year's leave of absence to act as chief consultant to the commission in writing the 800 page report.

One major recommendation, he notes, was to separate the disloyal employee from the loyal person simply not suitable for his job. The former may be disloyal, while the latter may have a drunkenness or sex perversion problem, or merely a close relative behind the Iron Curtain, he says.

We don't want to taint the loyal person not suitable for

ABA NEWS BRIEFS

Big News From Phillie Confab

Gossett Becomes ABA's 92nd President

William T. Gossett of Detroit was installed as the 92nd president of the American Bar Association at the close of the ABA's annual meeting in Philadelphia. He succeeded Earl F. Morris of Columbus, Ohio.

A nationally known lawyer, Gossett has held high posts in business and government. He is a former vice president and general counsel of Ford Motor Co. and was a Deputy Special Representative for Trade Negotiations in 1962 at the request of President John F. Kennedy.

President Gossett is a son-in-law of the late U.S. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes who headed the ABA in 1924-25. He is a former president of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association and past president of the American Bar Foundation.

A native of Gainesville, Tex., Gossett attended the University of Utah and received his law degree from Columbia University Law School in 1928. He will serve as president until the Association's 1969 meeting in Dallas.

ABA Medal Awarded to Chief Judge Lumbard

Chief Judge J. Edward Lumbard of the Second Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals received the American Bar Association Medal, the ABA's highest award, at the Association's annual meeting in Philadelphia Aug. 6.

Judge Lumbard is the 33rd winner of the medal which was first awarded in 1929. It is bestowed at the discretion of the ABA Board of Governors "to a member of the Bar of the United States who shall have rendered conspicuous service to the cause of American Jurisprudence."

As chairman of the Association's Special Committee on Minimum Standards for the Administration of Criminal Justice since its creation in 1964, Judge Lumbard has supervised a vast project to up-

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'Docket': Medium Of Most Message

Can the DOCKET be a viable entity within the law school community? Published monthly, the DOCKET cannot hope to be a true newspaper of the daily or even weekly variety. We do, however, see one opportunity for our publication to hold a unique position at the law school.

Since the DOCKET is distributed at school to faculty and students, within hours virtually everyone can be familiar with its contents. This speed of dissemination of information gives us the potential for being the primary forum for debate and discussion within the law school.

No other organization on campus shares this asset with the DOCKET. The SBA Executive Committee is also a sounding board for debate, but the vast majority of students knows little of what occurs at its meetings. The legal fraternities are open to more students, but they too are basically minorities on campus.

Thus the DOCKET can serve this function. It can air the usual controversies of the SBA, curriculum, and administration policies. More importantly, it can serve as a focal point for debate of the larger issues. These would include not only matters of special interest such as group legal services, specialization, criminal justice and the like, but also the overwhelming problems of race, war, and the cities.

So much for the proposals—they are meaningless without your help. What do you think about the SBA? How do you feel about the draft? Should Huey Newton be freed? Should Gene McCarthy support HHH? Write a short article about whatever you damn well please. Write a nasty letter to the editor. Stick your neck out a little and experience the joy of seeing your name attacked in print!

Class of '71—Key Role in Struggle

The Class of 1971 is entering law school at a most critical time in the history of the United States' struggle to remain a free nation. The country is threatened from both sides of the ideological spectrum: from those who would have a police state in the name of "law and order;" and from those who have been left behind by our society for so long they no longer care to work for change within the boundaries of legality.

The law student of today must prepare himself to be the lawyer of tomorrow who may be the last hope for our society. The lawyer's unique position may enable him to restore sanity to a vast part of white America and institute justice for all of black America.

It is the lawyer who contributes to the law each time he wins a case for a black man in Watts. It is the lawyer who has the ability to throw out old statutes and replace them with new on the local, state, and national level. It is the lawyer who can and must speak out against poor police practices, against "law and order" politicians, against those who would destroy our Supreme Court.

Therefore the Class of '71 cannot isolate itself with a study of the existing law, the law that is the child of centuries of man's inhumanity to man. Today's student must also immerse himself in the great social struggle. He must appreciate all the social sciences as well as the law. He must understand the people the law attempts to govern. With this background, he can help build a society that can accept change without reaction, and that will respond to criticism with gratitude rather than recrimination.

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Saxer, Alton Hugh
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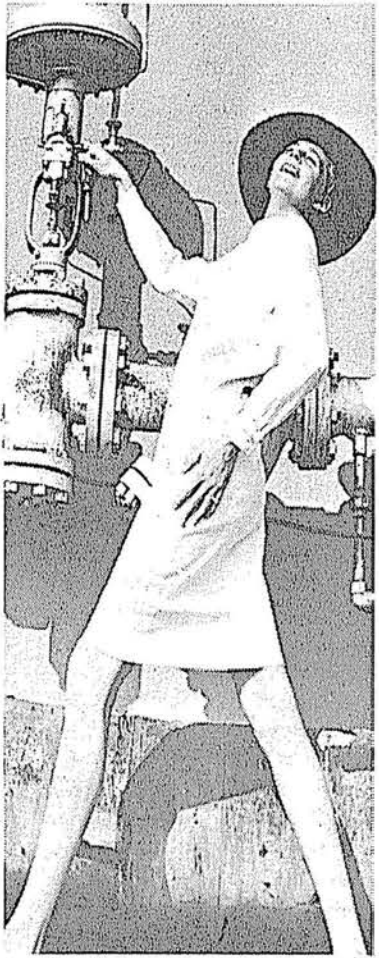
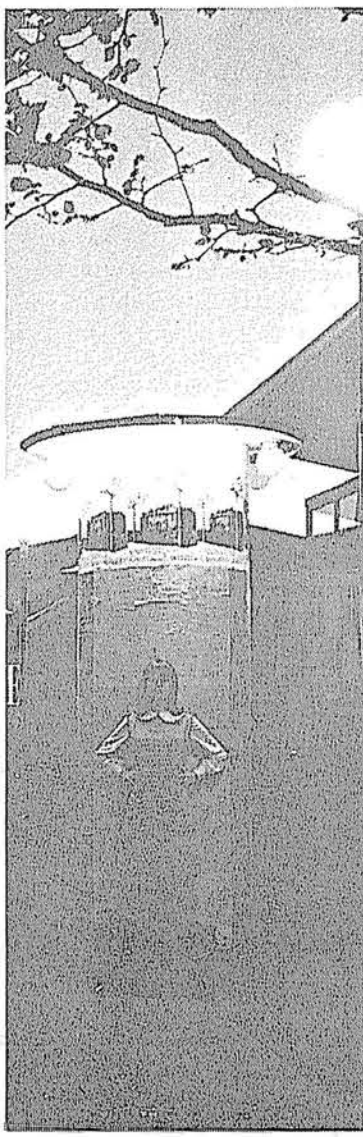
Scheerer, Thomas Martin

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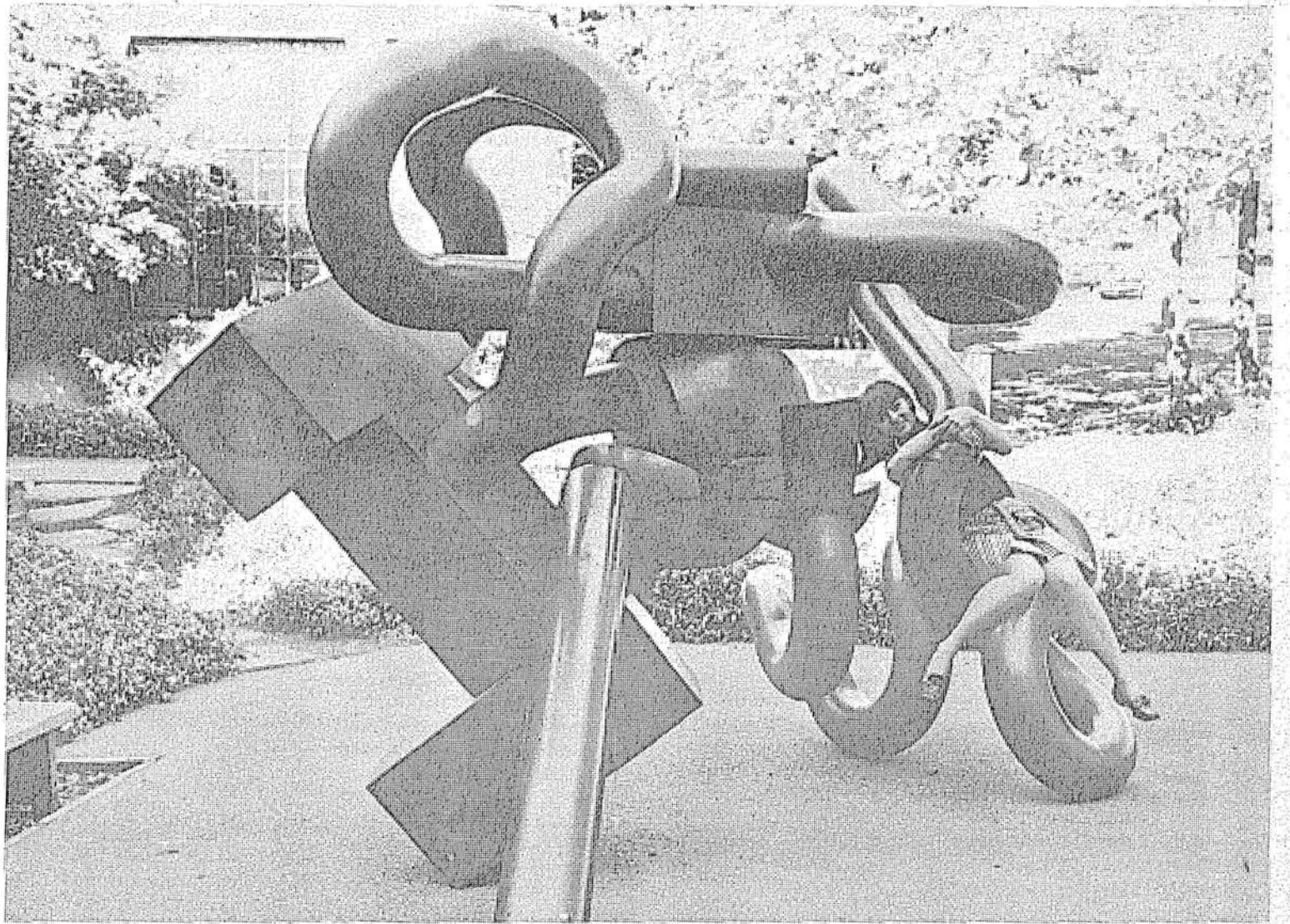
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Wright, David Christian
Wyman, Scott
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Yamamoto, Michael F.
Young, Eric Robert
Zarett, Russell Gordon
Zemel, Laura Penny
Zimring, Staurt David
Zubrin, Douglas Barry
Zweig, David Stephen



Photos By Dave Buxbaum



City Attorney . . .

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California Supreme Court issued an Order to Show Cause and the case will come before it for hearing in the near future.

NOVARRO v. PITCHES

This case involved a conviction for a violation of the misdemeanor drunk driving section of the Vehicle Code. The defendant in a Habeas Corpus proceeding in the United States District Court contended that the conviction deprived him of his constitutional rights under the Fourteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution. The District Court dismissed his application and on appeal to the United States Court of Appeals the court held that there was no discrimination between petitioner and other state defendants, consequently no constitutional question was involved.

PEOPLE v. DOBNEY and IN RE HARDING

These cases involved prose-

cution for being intoxicated in public places in violation of Section 647 (f) of the Penal Code. The defendants contended that they were suffering from chronic alcoholism and were afflicted with a disease and therefore not subject to criminal penalties. Both the Appellate Department of the Superior Court and the Court of Appeals held that they were properly prosecuted for being intoxicated under our laws and not because of an illness.

PEOPLE v. KUKKANEN

In this case the trial court dismissed a case which was a prosecution for violation of the "topless" waitress section of the Los Angeles Municipal Code. On appeal by the prosecution, the Appellate Department of the Superior Court reversed the trial court's decision and held that the city ordinance was not a regulation of sexual activity, but a regulation of entertainment and therefore was not preempted by the state law.

County Counsel Reports on Duties

(Continued from Page 3)

must be sought from a much more limited number of alternatives. The fiscal limitations on public bodies are also much stricter than those applicable to private business, thus complicating the problems of financing large public projects.

The Work of the County Counsel's Office

In addition to the services that the County Counsel's office provides in matters of a primarily governmental nature, it also provides nearly all of the kinds of legal service that any large law office provides for its private and business clients. In performing these services, the County Counsel and his assistants are in a position similar to that of the senior partners of a large metropolitan law office serving a number of very large business clients who are continuously faced with an infinite variety of legal problems.

The services provided by this office include, among other things, general litigation; probate; condemnation;

tax work; writs; liability defense; the drafting and presentation of legislation; the preparation of legal documents of all kinds; attendance upon and advice to public boards and commissions in their official sessions, a service analogous to that of a lawyer advising the Board of Directors of a corporation, and day-to-day advice, both written and oral, on a great variety of subjects.

The case load of this office in all of these areas of work is comparable to that of the largest law offices in Southern California, both as to the number of cases, their complexity, the amounts of money involved, and numbers and importance of opinions and documents.

General Litigation

The current case load of this office now totals 5,738 active cases. This includes litigation of all kinds. Several of these cases involve amounts of more than \$1,000,000 each.

This office has far more than the usual amount of test litigation involving important constitutional questions, controversial matters of public concern, and matters of first impression where there is no existing law to guide a court in reaching its decision. Some examples of this type of litigation include school integration cases, the constitutionality of the County's loyalty oath, and problems of the administration of justice, such as the free speech and press versus fair trial controversy which has come into focus at and since the time of the assassination of former President Kennedy.

One of the cases currently in litigation is brought under the Federal Antitrust Act on behalf of the Flood Control District and County Road Department to recover treble damages. This litigation involves every Flood Control District storm drain project for nearly 20 years, and involves \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in potential recovery.

In our most important litigation we are regularly opposed by the largest law firms in Southern California and the leading experts in specialized fields, such as taxation, condemnation, medical malpractice, personal injury, and others. We regularly litigate cases against the largest law firms in Los Angeles in which the partners and top trial men of those firms actively handle

the cases for the opposition.

Probate and Condemnation

At the present time we have 4,510 decedent estates and 2,552 guardianship estates in course of administration by this office. Three of the decedent estates which are currently in administration have assets of a value between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000 and we have recently closed an estate with assets of approximately \$15,000,000.

It may be of interest to you to know that this office provides income to the County in excess of \$600,000 per year, or about 42% of its cost of operation, principally from probate fees.

At the present time this office has 550 condemnation cases in process, involving well in excess of 3,000 parcels. The difference between the total appraisals of fair market value made on behalf of our clients and of the property owners' demands is conservatively in excess of \$50,000,000. The condemnation of the Lakewood Golf Course involves a spread of \$6,000,000 between the County's appraisal and the property owners' demand, and there is a spread in excess of \$2,000,000 in the condemnation proceedings for the Compton Airport. Numerous other parcels involve a valuation spread in excess of \$100,000.

Tax and Assessment Litigation

At the present time there are over 200 cases pending involving tax assessments, and thousands of cases involving tax collection matters arising from the annual collection of over \$1,405,000,000 in land taxes. One case currently in litigation involves the constitutionality of the penal assessment statutes under which approximately \$6,000,000 has been collected during the past four years. Two cases have recently been concluded in the United States Supreme Court establishing new principles governing the taxation of imports.

Litigation is also in process involving the taxability of the tideland oil fields off Long Beach. We have recently finished litigation with one of the largest banks as to the taxability of electronic bookkeeping equipment. At issue in this matter was over \$1,000,000 in taxes per year.

Among the large corporations with whom we are presently engaged in litigation are General Motors, Douglas Air-

(Continued on Page 8)

Ivory Tower

(Continued from Page 3)

sponsible for areas in which UCLA faces outward toward the public—public affairs, publications, fine arts productions, overseas programs, development, alumni affairs and University Extension. He joined the UCLA School of Law faculty in 1961, and is a member of the Executive Council of the American Society of International Law.

PROFESSOR MURRAY L. SCHWARTZ served as a Faculty member of the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies from July 12 to August 10, 1968, teaching Criminal Law. The seminar took place in Salzburg, Austria. Law Librarian FREDERICK SMITH was appointed chairman of the committee on automation of the American Association of Law Librarians.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM D. WARREN spoke on the Proposed Consumer Credit Code at the meeting of the American Bar Association Section on Corporations, Banking and Business Law, at Philadelphia on August 6, 1968.

ABA Will Discuss Group Legal Service

(Continued from Page 3)

date the criminal process in the U.S. More than 75 lawyers and judges have been involved in framing recommended new standards under his direction, ranging from pre-trial proceedings to appellate review.

Judge Lumbard is a native of New York City and received his law degree from Harvard Law School. He was named to the second circuit bench in 1955 and became Chief Judge in 1959.

Urban Law Program Organized by ABA Law Student Div.

An urban law program to acquaint students with urban law problems not covered in the typical curriculum and to define the role law students may play in improving legal services in cities is being organized by the American Bar Association Law Student

Beginning this fall, the pilot project will hold regional workshops in Chicago, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. It will include handbooks for student bar associations, a speaker program and articles in the Student Lawyer Journal.

Justice Clark Heads Committee to Effect Criminal Justice Standards

Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark has been named chairman of a committee of the American Bar Association Section of Criminal Law to implement the new ABA minimum standards of criminal justice in the 50 states.

The committee will press for adoption by the states of the recommendations of the Special Committee on Minimum Standards for the Administration of Criminal Justice. The standards—covering the whole range of criminal law and procedures—will involve new state legislation and revisions of rules and practices of courts. They are designed to update procedures to meet today's law enforcement problems and to conform to U.S. Supreme Court guidelines.

Action Deferred on New Law School Standards

Formal adoptions of new legal education standards of the American Bar Association was deferred for a year by the ABA Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar during the Association's annual meeting in Philadelphia. The standards—by which the Association approves law schools—were recommitted to the drafting committee. Opposition to the proposals centered on what were called in-

(Continued on Page 8)

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Wallace Walker

(Continued from Page 2)

be expected of us because of our profession.

May we be the first class to worry about the multitude of social and human problems which are slowly and efficiently killing America. May we be the first class to have in its number white lawyers truly able to properly relate, and therefore, justly defend or prosecute, as lawyers, black, brown, red and yellow clients or defendants. May our class also have within its number black, brown and yellow lawyers acceptable and desired by all present members of our profession.

It is my fondest hope that all second-year students will join with me and the other elected second year class officers: Andy Von Sonn, Louis Victorino, Leroy Fykes, and Max Gruenberg in making our 1970 graduating class one of the very first, anywhere, prepared to be what I consider, lawyers in every sense of the term.

SBA Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

sure the viability of the various action programs.

CPC Programs

Present programs operating within the ambit of the Community Participation Center include Student Draft Counseling, California Community Alert Patrol, Inmate Legal Assistance Group, Venice Neighborhood Legal Services, and a Tenants Information Council. These programs are by no means meant to be exhaustive, and any students interested in involving themselves in new areas will be given funds and assistance through the Community Participation Center.

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County Counsel

(Continued from Page 7)

craft, Inc., Litton Systems, the Los Angeles Dodgers, Container Corporation, Frigidaire, I.T.T. General Controls, National Broadcasting Company, Radio Corporation of America, Thompson-Ramo-Wooldridge, Westinghouse Corporation, Young Spring & Wire, Rand Corporation, System Development Corporation, all major oil companies, the NASA-owned Jet Propulsion Laboratory, and the Music Center. Each of these cases involves in excess of \$300,000.

Liability Defense

At the present time we have over 500 damage cases against our clients pending in the office, involving claimed damages in excess of \$150,000,000. New damage cases are coming into the office at the rate of approximately 275 per year, with claimed damages of approximately \$75,000,000. Approximately 1,000 damage claims are filed against the County each year in a total amount of more than \$300,000,000.

One example of recent damage litigation is the Portuguese Bend case, in which a

comes inputs from first year students. It is only through the injection of new ideas that we may retain our vitality. Elections for the offices of First Year President and Section Delegates will be held in the middle of October. Those interested are urged to consult the Student Bar Association bulletin board for further details.

Moot Court

(Continued from Page 6)

Vietnam, will be argued this fall in regional competition.

The following are the 1968 candidates to the Moot Court Honors Program: Terry Bird, Richard F. Davis, Richard J. Davis, Terry Dixon, Ben Fogel, Ellen Friedman, Laurie Glickman, Jonathan Golden, Jan Handzlich, Leslie Hardie and Dave Hugo.

Others include Richard Hutton, Gerald Kane, Thomas Kelley, John Kofschoten, Carol Kridner, Jeffrey Kupers, Harvey Midgal, Joel Moskowitz, John Mounier, Saul Reiss, John Russell, William Tallyn, Jerald Shaevitz, and Donald Wilson.

landslide was caused in that area by the construction of a County road, and as a result of which a judgment for approximately \$7,000,000 was rendered against the County.

Legislation

The County Counsel's office acts as the legislative advocates for the County of Los Angeles. This work includes the drafting and preparing of legislative bills and supporting data for legislation sought by the County of Los Angeles, appearances before the committees of the legislature, and cooperation with the California Supervisors Association, the California Law Revision Commission, and other public agencies and public offices in connection with legislation of interest to public agencies. This also entails work with individual legislators on pending legislation and liaison with the Governor.

PAD

(Continued from Page 3)

calendar. Away trips include stopoffs at numerous legal stadia and lockerrooms.

The Phi Alpha Delta offense will again feature the double-wing political orientation, utilizing the "stop and frisk" pass pattern and the Humphrey triple reverse. Led by your dynamic Front Four Executive Board and ably backed by the Dooley Deep Five committee chairman, McKenna looks to be a gridiron giant all season long.

PAD Powerhouse

Our PAD Powerhouse again hopes to round out its presently outstanding starting lineup with a few superlative freshmen.

Among new Bruin lawmen are numerous potential All Pros-Heisman trophiers, Consensus All-American—perhaps even an ex-Trojan to up the salary scale. There is always room for new McKenna Maulers, and your brilliant Coach of the Year welcomes all to try out for the Number One club. Maybe you can join Terry Baker in our "Memorable Rookie" file.

Yes, fans, don't wait around for an instant replay on this year's action. This is the year for PAD. All pre-season polls (not to mention bats and sign posts) rate us a cinch for national champion. And remember, with your present Justice, the era of The Great One is just beginning . . . unless I'm traded to the Redskins.

ABA Briefs

(Continued from Page 7)

adequately defined powers of the Section council. A revised draft will be submitted to the Section by June 1, 1969.

Group Legal Services Hearings Set for October

Group legal services arrangements, by which lawyers would perform legal tasks for members of organizations, will be discussed at hearings in the American Bar Center in Chicago Oct. 25-26.

The hearings, conducted by the ABA Special Committee on Availability of Legal Services, will center on a report made to the ABA House of Delegates at the Association's annual meeting in Philadelphia. The report, on which the House deferred action until next year, requested endorsement of such services, with adequate safeguards, to protect the interests of the public and the integrity of lawyers.

The hearings are open to any bar group or individuals wishing to be heard. Committee Chairman F. William McCaillin of St. Louis said letters of invitation to testify will be sent to all members of the House; all Standing and Special Committees of the Association; representatives of each ABA Section; and to all state and local bar associations. He asked that those desiring to appear notify him at the Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

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