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## RESTATEMENT OF PURPOSE:

A good (law school) newspaper is like a jealous mistress; hard to find, but once you've found her, you can't get her off of your back. As editors of the LOYOLA BRIEF, we shall try to make her as enjoyable and interesting as possible, under the circumstances.

## HOW TO START A RIOT

District Attorney, E.J. YOUNGER spoke at the Nov. 8 PAD luncheon at the Olympian Restaurant to 38 members of the LOYOLA student body and staff. His topic was "Responsible TV News Reporting" and his premise was that anyone can start a riot in any big city in the U.S. with one TV camera and the privilege to use it at all.

He mentioned that the D.A.'s office is trying to work with the local and network TV stations to encourage a self imposed "responsible attitude" toward reporting riots and demonstrations. The D.A. showed some concern about the habit of camera crews taking their own picket signs to demonstrations. Is the station supposed to "make the news, or just report it?"

This was the first of PAD's Luncheon Lecture Series. According to AL LOSKAMP, PAD president, this informal approach of introducing topics of concern to law students can be an important supplement to LOYOLA's own forum.

All students are invited to the next PAD luncheon which will feature Chief of Police TOM REDDIN.

## WHERE, OH WHERE IS LUCKY PIERRE?

After the underwhelming response to PIERRE SALINGER's Nov. 8 speech, Loyola has prepared to host CLARK KENT, mild mannered reporter, to speak on the growing problem of nudity in public phone booths. We're sure this speech will be as exciting and enlightening as Mr. SALINGER's performance.

## FAIR TRIAL v. FREEDOM OF PRESS (part I)

It is often argued that too many criminal defendants are convicted by the press instead of the jury. ROBERT C. LYNCH, Assistant County Counsel, recently argued against this theory before the District Court of Appeal. In an interview with LOYOLA BRIEF reporter, he said:

"The issue of fair trial v. free press is not subject to a blanket analysis. It is only on a case by case basis that a just balance can be achieved. I (feel) that no general rule or remedy is possible.

"If the story is truly newsworthy, newsmen will not be stopped by lack of official pronouncements. They will rely on less reliable sources and the news will be a mass of inuendo, rumor and emotion. News like this certainly is more detrimental to the trial process than is now the case. The familiar argument that the public must have constant contact with the administration of justice in order to prevent abuses is certainly relevant. Finally, one point that is often overlooked, no matter how widely commented on the case might be, once the jury is confronted with evidence in the courtroom, it will be much more strongly influenced. The printed word is still not as effective as the spoken, demonstrated word."

In the next issue of the LOYOLA BRIEF, look for the opposing counsel's argument.

## SONOMA STATE HOSPITAL - REVISITED

It is rumored that a subversive group known as the S.B.B.G. exists on LOYOLA and that it is dedicated to the violent overthrow of the "paunchy power structure." This group has been accused of the vicious crime of changing all the locks on the faculty rest rooms.

The LOYOLA BRIEF now wishes to clear up that ugly rumor. The "establishment," on hearing of the possibility of a foreign dignitary visiting the campus from up North decided among themselves that the faculty sanitation wards should be temporarily closed. In fact, this campus has recently been awarded national honors for its policy of legal sanitation among the upper crust.