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8-22-1983

## The Loyola Reporter

Loyola Law School Los Angeles

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# The Loyola Reporter

Volume 7, Number 1

Loyola Law School

Monday, August 22, 1983

## Stacks Of Facts On New Pack Of Fac. Part II

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*The Loyola Lawyer*

Recruiting from the four corners of the country, Loyola's current faculty of 45 members enlisted nine new colleagues and one former Law School adjunct professor as full-time faculty for Fall 1983.

"We were generally looking for outstanding professors in newer, more specialized areas. All of the new faculty have practical experience in their areas of expertise, and many have significant research projects and teaching experience under their belts," said Dean Frakt.

In brief, the new faculty are as follows:

- Jan Costello, a 1976 Yale University graduate, is a former adjunct professor at University of Massachusetts and Hastings College of Law. She was a staff attorney at the Youth Law Center in San Francisco until joining Loyola.
- Jennifer Friesen, who for the past four years, has been an attorney with Kulongoski, Heid, Durham & Drummonds in Eugene, Oregon, earned her juris doctorate from University of Oregon in 1978 and has been practicing in the areas of labor law and civil rights since then.
- Edward Gaffney, Jr., who earned a juris doctorate from Catholic University of America, continued on and earned an LL.M. from Harvard. He has taught at St. Patrick's Seminary, Boston College, and Notre Dame Law school. Gaffney will teach Constitutional Law and First Amendment Survey.
- Stanley Goldman, an adjunct professor at LLS since 1981, is also

a 1975 alumnus. He served as a deputy public defender in Los Angeles since 1976, before being chosen for the Law School faculty.

- Daniel Lazaroff, a visiting professor from the University of Detroit, holds a J.D. from New York University. He will teach Advanced Antitrust and Corporations.

- Richard Macias, who will teach Civil Procedure Workshop and Franchise Litigation, was a partner with Mori & Ota, Los Angeles, since his graduation from Harvard in 1975

- Therese Maynard, a 1981 UCLA graduate, has been in private practice for the past two years. She will teach Land Use Controls, Corporations, and Securities Regulation.

- Louis Natali, Jr., a visiting professor from Temple University, earned an LL.B. from Georgetown in 1966. He has also taught at Rutgers Law School, Camden and was a law clerk to Hon. Herbert Boreman, U.S. Court of Appeal, Fourth Circuit. He will teach Legal Ethics and Evidence for Trial Lawyers.

- Edith Padolsky will teach Children and the Law. She is a graduate of LLS 1980 and the University of Chile Law School, 1964. She has been in private practice for the past three years.

- Daniel Selmi has been a deputy attorney general in Los Angeles since 1976, with a one-year leave of absence to clerk for Hon. Manuel Real, chief judge, U.S. District Court. He was an LLS adjunct professor in 1981-82. He received his J.D. from University of Santa Clara in 1975 and an MPA from Harvard in 1981. He will teach Environmental Law.

## Now On Back Burner

# Financial Priorities Stall Library And Day Care Center Projects

by Sherrill Kushner

The more things change, the more they stay the same, and Loyola may be a case in point. While the campus skyline is changing with the addition of classrooms and a chapel, the long-awaited revamping of the library and the addition of a child care facility are virtually at a standstill.

Last November the *Loyola Reporter* revealed the results of a student questionnaire aimed at evaluating the law library. At that time Frederica Sedgwick, head librarian, indicated that projected library remodeling and expansion would remedy many of the students' complaints.

Now, ten months later, the status of the library remains the same. Dean Leo Ramos notes that the impetus for building the new classrooms was to allow for the library expansion. "When the new construction of the classrooms is finished around October 1st," he comments, "then Dean Frakt is committed to moving on to the library improvements." In the meantime, an ongoing study of the facility is still being made, and various alternative plans are being evaluated.

Dean Ramos identifies two problems with planning for the library — "pressing needs for space and limited resources."

The school has received a private donation of \$1,000,000 earmarked for library use only, but even that won't go far in providing what's needed, remarks Dean Ramos. Still he raises a specter of hope, stating that some exciting innovations are being contemplated for the library. Unfortunately, he believes it would be premature to relate what those innovations are at this time.

Although students will still have to contend with the same crowded, poorly lit facility, at least the air conditioning has been fixed. Ms. Sedgwick comments optimistically. During this interim period before the remodeling, she advises students to "treat each other with courtesy." She suggests that students not sprawl their books out across an entire table or leave their books for long periods of time while attending class. Then others may make use of the limited space available.

The execution of library improvements appears to be a matter of time, but the outlook for a campus child-care facility seems much bleaker. Steps toward initiating the center began last November by a Child-Care Committee co-chaired by then Visiting Professor Linda Mullenix and Dan Schechter. Students, faculty, deans, staff and administrative

personnel were polled regarding their desire to have such a center and the response overwhelmingly favored its establishment. Then funds were secured through an American Bar Association-Law Student Division grant to conduct a feasibility study for the center.

According to the study, about \$250,000 is needed just to start the center. "All that is required is time and money," states Professor Schechter. "There has been no foot-dragging here as might be the case with other projects. Time is no problem; it's the money we are lacking. Though the project isn't completely dead, it certainly is comatose," he added.

But was the study realistic in its projections? Dean Ramos and Professor Schechter have divergent views on this. Dean Ramos believes that the consultants conducting the study may have perceived Loyola as a deep pocket and thereby inflated the costs since the consultants would also be implementing the facility. He believes the center may be created on a smaller, less costly scale.

Professor Schechter, on the other hand, says "Dean Ramos may well be right. Alternatively, however, the consultants may have conservatively estimated the costs in order to encourage us

Continued on page 3

## REPORTER STARTS NEW FORMAT

Consistent with the theme 'divide and conquer', the *Loyola Reporter* is embarking on a new format this year. Starting with the first issue, the *Loyola Reporter* will be published with greater frequency but with smaller issues. Last year, the *Loyola Reporter* published a standard eight page issue circling about one each month. This year, the *Loyola Reporter* will be published once every two-and-a-half weeks with each issue being four pages. The new format is designed to bring the information to the school on a more timely basis. Should the demand (and the money) be present, a few eight page issues may be circulated.

Comments from the students, faculty, and administration about the new format were favorable, expressing pleasure with the new timeliness of the *Loyola Reporter*.

## WESTCHESTER PERKS SERVICES AVAILABLE AT LMU

by Monica Zepeda

There are various services and facilities which are available for use by Loyola Law students on the main campus of Loyola Marymount University, located at West 80th Street, Los Angeles, in Westchester. By virtue of our tuition, most of these services are gratuitous or require only a nominal fee. Because the key to successful utilization of any service is the basic knowledge of its availability, a brief summary of the programs believed to be of most interest to the general law student are described below:

**Student Health Service:** In the Malone Student Center, room 106, consultation and treatment are available to all LLS students by appointment only. Each semester, a \$15.00 fee is required to be paid by any law student wishing to be seen at the Health Service facility. This fee is to be paid at the LLS student accounts office prior to appointments. (Student health insurance is also

available through LLS student accounts office.) Additionally, an at-cost charge is made for medicines, laboratory tests, x-ray interpretation and special supplies. The payment receipt and student ID card must be presented at the time of the appointment. Such appointments can be made by phoning 642-2881.

The Health Service includes special examining rooms, including x-ray, minor surgery, physiotherapy and allergy and immunization rooms. This facility is staffed by a licensed physician, college health-nurse practitioner, registered nurse and x-ray technician. Services which are not performed at the health center are complete physicals, eye exams, treatment of work-related injuries, treatment of chronic illness or care for automobile-related injuries. However, there is a referral service providing names of specialists for outside consultation or treatment.

**Counseling Center:** This year a part-time counselor will be available on campus serving the needs of LLS students in addition to the personal counseling still available at LMU. The Counseling Center, located in the Malone Student Center, is staffed by counselors and psychologists, offering multi-faceted personal counseling services on an individual or small group basis. Sessions are offered by appointment only and require a nominal fee per one-hour visit.

**Library:** As an alternative study source or locale, LMU offers the Charles Von der Ahe Library, which houses over 250,000 books, bound periodicals and microfilms. Registered students of LLS are afforded similar library privileges as those shared by LMU students. Book check-outs can be made for a two-week period with an LLS ID card. There is a small law collection which contains primarily busi-

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# LOYOLA NEWS BRIEFS

## MOE JOHNSON: 1920-1983

The Law School Community was saddened June 8th by the news that an institution at the school, Moses "Moe" Johnson, had succumbed to the illness which prevented him from working at the school during academic year 1982-1983.

His quick wit and charm was missed this past year. He was expected back almost any day, and while he was under medical care, he seemed to improve. However, this was not to be.

A memorial service was held July 29, 1983 to celebrate knowing such a fine individual who had touched many lives while working in the Campus Coffee Shop for more than 6 years. The participants in the service all welcomed the idea suggested by a Faculty member that the name of the coffee shop be dedicated as "Moe's Place", regardless of who caters the food there. Members of the Law School Community, students, faculty, staff, and administration are encouraged to promote the idea by dropping the form below in the "Internal Mail-slot" located at the Message Center in the Fritz B. Burns Building - Second Floor, expressing their ideas whether pro or con or new ideas.

A deserving thank you to all those people who donated time, money, and effort to help defray

the cost of burial expenses for "Moe", who, because he had no known family was laid to rest at Rosedale Cemetery on Washington Boulevard, Los Angeles. Though a considerable sum was raised, there is still an outstanding balance to be paid. Please help by making your tax-deductible donations by check payable to "Moses Johnson Memorial Fund". Student Accounts will credit the appropriate account and will direct all monies to the appropriate authority to pay off the balance. Any monies not used will be utilized to establish a fund for needy students in the name of Moses "Moe" Johnson. Receipts will be sent to all donors for their records.

Moe served the Law School as a family member, and would, for guests who dropped by and stayed to chat, share events of the day with a bit of "one-upmanship", but always with a sense of humor. He was a Law School family member who is sorely missed; however, he will dwell in the hearts and minds of those whose lives he touched. Those who knew him were truly fortunate and all had their lives enriched by knowing such a fine man who dedicated his working life and quite a bit of his social life to Loyola. He will be missed, but not forgotten.

## Law Mag

Two young Los Angeles lawyers are launching the first magazine about law for consumers.

*Law Magazine*, which will premiere this summer, will feature stories about everyday people fighting injustices in their lives. It will focus on legal problems as common as receiving shoddy auto repair work and as devastating as having a child maimed by someone's negligence.

The magazine will keep consumers informed of pioneering lawsuits, like those of people who have used birth control devices that proved unsafe, taken pharmaceutical drugs that had unsuspected side effects, and entered into surrogate mothering contracts that fell apart.

*Law Magazine* will also inform consumers of new ways to obtain legal help and new places they can go outside of court to have their disputes mediated.

"While some people are tying up the courts with frivolous lawsuits, other people are suffering their injuries in silence because they do not know what they can do about them," said Bruce Teicher, the magazine's editor and publisher.

Readers will be able to pick up free copies of the magazine each month in stores in Los Angeles and the San Fernando Valley. In later months, the magazine will also reach readers in the San Francisco, San Diego and Orange County areas.

The magazine will be guided by a board of advisors, composed of a diverse group of prominent lawyers, law professors, and community leaders.

Among the members of the board are Aileen Adams, Chairperson of the State Consumer Advisory Council; Georgia Franklin, Executive Director of the Los Angeles County Bar Association; and John Phillips, Executive Director of the Center for Law in the Public Interest.

Lawyers advertising in the magazine will defray most of the magazine's costs.

"Lawyers' ads will give consumers a place to shop for legal services," said Teicher.

"Most people are in the dark when they look for legal help," he said. "It is more difficult than ever to figure out what type of legal help one needs. Lawyers are specializing like never before and are offering very different types and styles of service."

Teicher, 28, is a lawyer and journalist. He met co-publisher Michael Keeley, 30, four summers ago when they were both working at O'Melveny & Myers.

A distaste for injustice and an interest in seeing how the legal system operates, led Teicher to attend the law and graduate journalism schools at Columbia University. He has worked at a legal service office specializing in the legal problems of the elderly poor and for a U.S. senator on legislation concerning workplace health and safety.

His work on several newspapers has involved him in uncovering health-threatening conditions in nursing homes and faulty property tax appraisals of businesses and homes. Prior to working on *Law Magazine*, he worked for two years as an attorney with Morrison & Foerster in San Francisco.

Keeley worked for two years in the Philippines as a volunteer with the U.S. Peace Corps before attending the University of Michigan Law School. He was a Visiting Attorney at the Center for Law in the Public Interest and now works at the law firm of Riordan, Caps, Carbone & McKinzie.

## International & Comparative Law Journal

The Loyola of Los Angeles International and Comparative Law Journal announces the following students as staff members for 1983 - 1984 selected on the basis of the summer write-on or by grades:

Scott Alderton  
Linda J. Ballard  
Debra E. Billington  
Robert J. Buscho  
Roxanne Christ  
Tari L. Cody  
Joe D'Agostino  
Rocky Dorcy  
Marc Fein  
Ann Garcia  
Scott Gelfer  
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Julie Moore  
Joan E. Mounteer  
Ken O'Rourke  
Lisa Poppvich  
Rebecca Potts  
Janet I. Ray  
Alicia Saver  
June Stover  
Julianne M. Sweeters  
Mark Troy  
Karen Untiedt  
Rose Uyehara Himrod  
Hans Van Ligten  
Bob Wilson  
John Younesi

The following students will serve on the Board of Editors for 1983 - 1984:

Editor-in-Chief.....	Tom Brown
Managing editor.....	Steve Eisenberg
Articles Editors.....	Kurt Didier Lee O'Connor Duncan Palmatier
Chief Note & Comment Editor.....	Scott Fraser
Note & Comment Editors.....	Bob Hamilton Janice Merrill Andy Ling Stacy Wright
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Cumulative Index Editors.....	Alan Amico
Survey Editors.....	Jean Paul Menard Becky Winthrop Kurt Weismuller
Business & Promotions Editor.....	Lee Harwell

## Services At LMU

Continued from page 1

ness law books, California Codes, U.S. Codes and Statutes at large. Library hours are Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 12 p.m.-11 p.m.

Located within the library is the Instructional Media Center, a multi-media area for audio-visual materials and equipment. Here, study carrels are equipped for using a variety of formats, such as video cassettes, 8 and super-8 film, audio tapes (cassettes and reels), turntables, filmstrips with or without cassettes and slides with or without cassettes. The equipment may be checked out with student ID, but may only be used at the Media Center.

**Athletic Facilities:** Albert Gersten Athletic Pavilion — This new massive facility was dedicated in 1982 in a move to expand LMU's intercollegiate athletic program. Notedly, it will also be the site of the 1984 Olympic weightlifting competition. Although this gym nearly exclusively serves LMU's intercollegiate athletes, there are four indoor racquetball courts available to LLS students on an hourly basis. Again, student ID is needed as is a 24-hour advance reservation which can be made by phoning 642-2765. To the northeast of the building are five tennis courts available on a first-come, first-served basis, but ID

is checked periodically by court monitors. October is the projected completion date of a swimming pool, jacuzzi and steamroom facility which will be available with ID cards and possibly reservations.

The Alumni Memorial Gymnasium — This is the gym used prior to construction of the new Pavilion, which is currently being used for intramural sports and individual recreational activities. It is here that LLS students can play basketball, work out in a weight training room or utilize a variety of equipment in the activities room.

**Sports/Camping Equipment Rental:** Rental or checkout of various sports equipment and camping equipment is available in the DIRECT ROUTE offices located in either the Malone Student Center or the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Items that may be rented range from standard sports equipment to tents, sleeping bags and ski jackets. DIRECT ROUTE also organizes various trips throughout the year. Unfortunately at the time of this publication, fee information regarding rental was not available.

This covers only a portion of the services available to LLS students any questions about services not mentioned in this article or further information about those included should be directed on LMU at 642-2700.

To Loyola Reporter, Mailbox #73

I support the idea of naming the Law School Cafeteria "Moe's Place".

I do not support the idea of naming the Law School Cafeteria "Moe's Place".

Comments \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

DATE: \_\_\_\_\_

## The Loyola Reporter

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This newspaper is published very 2½ weeks by *The Loyola Reporter*, under the auspices and financial support of the Loyola Student Bar Association.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board. Signed letters reflect the views of the individual author.

All inquiries should be sent to Loyola SBA, c/o The Loyola Reporter, 1441 W. Olympic Blvd., Box no. 73, Los Angeles, CA 90015. All rights reserved. C. 1981.

### WE NEED YOU!

The Loyola Reporter needs writers, photographers, and staff people to work on the paper this year.

If you are interested, leave your name, address and phone number in Mailbox No. 73 on the second floor of the new building.

No prior journalism experience is required.

GET INVOLVED

WRITE FOR THE LOYOLA REPORTER

## EARN MONEY

### Sell Advertising for the Reporter

If you have the ability to sell advertising, you can earn up to 33% of your gross sales by selling ads for the *Loyola Reporter*.

If you are interested in a quick way to make money for books, gas, or food, leave your name, address and phone number in Mailbox No. 73 on the second floor of the new building. We'll provide you with a list of our advertising rates and our circulation schedule.

# FROM THE ADMINISTRATION

## The Bucks Start Here

by Michael Flanagan  
Director of Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office is working to award all available aid during the month of August. The bulletin board in front of the office will announce the dates loan applications are sent out, the dates loan checks arrive at the school, information about NDSL disbursements, and any aid programs which become available from internal and external sources.

Applications for either the

California Loans to Assist Students program (CLAS) or for the Law School Assured Access Program (LSAAP) are available in the Financial Aid Office. Either program allows a student to supplant or supplement a Guaranteed Student Loan for up to \$3,000 a year. Under CLAS, a full-time student must begin paying the 12% simple interest 60 days after the loan is made. Under LSAAP, full-time students may either pay the interest while in school or defer the interest by having the interest capitalized (made part

of the principal) and paying interest and principal after graduation.

Students contemplating applying for either a CLAS or LSAAP loan are encouraged to talk with a financial aid counselor before choosing an option. Each program offers certain advantages and disadvantages of which potential applicants should be aware.

Personnel in the Financial Aid Office wish you a good year and look forward to serving you.

## Placement Has New Name, New Look

The Career Planning and Placement Center staff welcomes all students to a new academic year. Continuing students will note the name change from Placement Center to the new name "Career Planning and Placement Center," which better describes the new thrust of the Law School in this area. Under the direction of Michi Yamamoto, two career counseling professionals, Bill McGeary and Carol-Ross Burnett, have been added to facilitate the career planning process for all Loyola Law students. Other staff members include Office

Coordinator Betti Moreno and students, Jeannette Viau and Roger Kempler.

The annual Fall On-Campus Interview Program (OCI) for upperclass students is underway. The calendar and information packet for the OCI Program is available in the Center. Students are also invited to attend question-and-answer seminars regarding the Program on Tuesday, August 23, at 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m. and Thursday, August 25, at 12:00 noon.

The Center has a resource section with various career planning

materials including books, newspapers and journals. There are also job books listing part-time and full-time employment opportunities for students. In addition, individual and group counseling is available by appointment.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is professionally staffed and committed to the task of assisting all Loyola Law students in planning and achieving desired career goals. Students are strongly encouraged to come to the Center for information and services.

## BAR HOPPING

### Welcome From The Day SBA

by Michael L. Sloan,  
Day SBA President

The Day Student Bar Association looks forward to working with you in the coming year. We hope to make your transition into the study of law as pleasurable and meaningful as we can.

The SBA addresses student concerns and organizes academic and social events, including a speakers' program, intramural sports program, pic-

nic and parties. We urge you to become an active member of the SBA and the American Bar Association-Law Student Division.

Remember, we are here to make your transition into Loyola and the legal profession easier. If you have any questions, comments, suggestions or would just like to say "hello," please feel free to drop by the SBA office any time.

*Now is your chance to support the Loyola SBA and get a sweatshirt or T-shirt at the same time.*

### FACULTY—STUDENTS—STAFF ORDER FORM

Drop order in campus mail box #93  
Attention SBA Sweatshirt Sale

QUANT.	STYLE	SIZE	COLOR	PRICE	TOTALS
			Pink, Red, Navy or White)		
_____	Crewneck Sweatshirt	_____	_____@	\$10.00 each	_____
_____	Sweatshirt with Hood	_____	_____@	\$12.00 each	_____
_____	Sweatshirt Jacket	_____	_____@	\$14.00 each	_____
_____	Baseball Jersey (no white)	_____	_____@	\$6.00 each	_____
_____	T-Shirt	_____	_____@	\$5.00 each	_____

DEADLINE FOR ORDERS —  
\*\* September 15, 1983 \*\*

Expected delivery date —  
2nd week in October

TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_

SIZE — Check one

small  medium  large  extra large

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY STATE ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## Library, Day Care

Continued from page 1

to develop the center and to employ them. Their compensation was to have been based on an hourly rate and not on a percentage of the cost of the center so they might not have had any incentive to inflate the estimate."

One avenue which may yet be explored is to approach corporate donors to help provide the seed money for the center, reports Professor Schechter. "The drawback is that when a corporation is solicited for one purpose, it is not available for another. Since the well is not endlessly deep, we must be careful not to adversely affect the whole development effort at Loyola which enables us to keep our tuition down," he cautions.

Professor Schechter points out another problem. Even if the seed money were obtained, the center would still require funding on a continuing basis in order to keep the fees reasonable and affordable for all who wish to take advantage of it. With the school's tight budget and commitment to

keeping tuition low, he says he is not sure the school is prepared to subsidize the center from the school's operating budget once the center got off the ground.

Suggestions that money be diverted from the current construction of facilities to the center or that existing property be designated for the center are not feasible. The new buildings have been separately funded and existing property is already tightly allocated for other uses.

Despite the initial enthusiasm and hard work by the Child-Care Committee and the widespread interest for the creation of a child-care center on campus, it seems, based on Professor Schechter's comments, the likelihood of its becoming a reality are slim. Unfortunately the dilemma posed by having to prioritize the allocation of limited funds at Loyola has caused some worthy projects to be backburned if not abandoned by the administration in favor of those deemed more worthy or more urgent.

## Geary Clones At LLS

### LOYOLA CAMPUS TAKES SHAPE

by Irene Ziebarth

With a planned completion date of August 12th, construction crews are working seven days a week completing the North Hall. As this issue goes to press carpeting is laid and furniture delivered and warehoused. To the casual student observer it still needs a few finishing touches like doors, furniture, and additional acoustical ceiling material. Steve Johnson, Director of Operations at Loyola, says that a temporary certificate of occupancy is all that stands in the way of classes August 22nd. However, air conditioners also need to be set.

The Courthouse, South Hall, and Chapel are scheduled for completion by the end of September. Landscaping will take an additional three weeks, says Johnson.

Each week new construction delays add to the overall delay. As of this writing, conduits in open trenches await inspection by city electrical inspectors. Until that inspection, trenches have to remain open. After the inspection the trenches will be filled and the ground leveled and prepared for landscaping. Part of the that process requires removing 250 cubic

yards of dirt. Once the ground is leveled, bricks can be delivered for the completion of the Courthouse.

The carpenters' strike has not slowed down the project since all framing was complete before the strike began. A few projects could be affected, such as the final fitting of the Courthouse skylight and the Chapel. The Chapel, though framed, remains the least finished of the four buildings since plans for stained glass are only now being finalized.

If the South Hall is completed in late September, there will be a midsemester transfer of classes from rooms A, B, and C.

Steve Johnson reports that last minute changes include the possibility of a volleyball court between the North Hall and the aileway. According to Johnson, the addition comes about because Dean Frakt evidently recognizes a crucial need for the recreational area.

Students whose idea of recreation is a picnic on the lawn will have to wait until the very end of the construction phases, as only the back and side retaining walls for the grass area have been built.

The **DEADLINES** for the **NEXT ISSUES** are

**Thursday, August 25**

**Wednesday, September 7**

These issues will come out **September 8 and 22** respectively.

All copy must be typed and double (or triple) spaced with 50 character lines, e.g., 20-70 margin settings.

All submissions can be turned in to our mailbox (No. 73) on the 2nd Floor of the new building.

*Write for The Reporter*

# ATTENTION ALL CALIFORNIA LAW STUDENTS

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