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THE LOYOLA BRIEF

LOYOLA SCHOOL OF LAW · LOS ANGELES

VOL. 2, NO. 1

A JOURNAL OF INFORMATION AND OPINION

APRIL, 1971

CAFETERIA CHANGES HANDS

The new look of the law school's humble coffee shop begins with the charming smile of a most attractive lady known to most day students by now by sight, if not by name. Further introductions are in order: Meet Mrs. Natalie Wasserman, who with her family has dedicated herself to the fattening of Loyola law students without materially slimming their wallets.

Mrs. Wasserman has used imagination and hard work to improve the quality and value of food served. Sandwiches have increased in size and variety (but not in price), new lines of pastries are on sale, each day sees luncheon specials and home-made foods on sale. Always open to suggestions to improve service, she has introduced low-calorie plates and extra condiments. All she has asked in return is that students throw their own trash away, as she hasn't enough staff to 'police the area' adequately.

Natalie Wasserman's family had long been associated with Mr. Kapui, who cooks, buys, and otherwise runs a dining room on Loyola's main campus. At the beginning of this school year Kapui had tried to run the law school's coffee shop as well, but found that both enterprises suffered from his divided attentions. Mr. Wasserman, who with his brother and brother-in-law run Pennington Wholesale Groceries and are suppliers to Mr. Kapui, learned of Kapui's desire to re-concentrate his energies on the main campus and told his wife. Natalie found the idea of running the law school enterprise a challenge. It has turned out to be more of a job than she expected.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

The Committee to Combat Apathy and Fascism at Loyola has managed to not-meet twice now. The first question is, Is someone pulling someone's leg? the Next is, If the law school is dominated by



GERALD P. ROSEN, former President of Spindrift Corp., has joined the Law School faculty for this spring semester. Mr. Rosen currently teaches Security Regulation, and Sales Financing (secured Transactions under UCC Article 9.)

CONSUMER JOURNAL GOES TO PRESS

The Loyola Consumer Protection Journal, Volume I, is nearing publication. Dedicated to discussion of the legal aspects of consumer problems, the Journal will be circulated at law schools, governmental agencies and other organizations.

Special reduced rates for students are \$2.00 for Volume I. Alumni and other attorneys are invited to become Subscribing Members at \$10.00 or to have their names appear in the Journal as Founding Members for only \$100.00. Checks, which are tax deductibles should be made payable to Loyola University School of Law, and sent to the Law School at 1440 W. Ninth Street, Los Angeles.

The editor-in-chief of the Consumer Protection Journal, Cary Medill, requests that any student interested in staffing the Journal to contact him at 380-0757, or Marty Flam at 380-1611.

fascists, how come those announcements on the bulletin boards and walls announcing anti-fascist meetings, activities, and sentiments are permitted to remain? Which brings us back to the big question again: Who's Kidding Whom?

YOUNG LAWYERS WIN ACQUITTAL

Two third-year law students from Loyola won an acquittal for a married couple charged with marijuana violations. Richard Freeman and Ken Carroll, under supervision of attorney Edwin Paul, prepared and argued the case in South Laguna Beach Municipal Court on Friday, Feb. 26, under rules established by the California Bar Association's Certified Law Students program.

The couple were arrested by an off-duty Orange County Sheriff's officer who saw the pair passing what he thought was a marijuana cigarette between them as they were driving. Remnants of a marijuana cigarette and paraphernalia related to illegal drug use were found in the car.

Argument for the defense was based on a 1538.5 pre-trial motion to suppress illegally seized evidence. Seeing a cigarette passed back and forth, the student lawyers argued successfully, was not probable cause for arrest and search.

ANNOUNCEMENT
MEETINGS FOR THE LOYOLA LAW STUDENTS AGAINST THE WAR ARE HELD WEDNESDAY, 4 P.M. IN THE MOOT COURT ROOM. ALL INVITED.

NEW OFFICE HOURS

As many weary evening students well know, the administration offices seem to grind to a halt at the magic hour of 6:00 p.m. Weeks have passed before evening students could inquire about jobs at the placement office, financial aid at the student aide office, or even paying tuition at the Registrar's office.

Freshman Representative, Rick Kaplan, brought this situation to Dean O'Brien's attention. The Dean states that the offices will be open at least one night a week. Evening students are urged to take advantage of these new hours.

THE LOYOLA BRIEF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . RICHARD M. FINDER
MANAGING EDITOR . . . IRENE MADDEN
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER. LARRY KRAINES
BUSINESS MANAGER . . . CLAUDE ZOLKIN

THE BRIEF IS A MONTHLY PUBLICATION
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SCHOOL OF LAW. IT IS A FORUM TO DIS-
SEMINATE INFORMATION AND OPINION.

ALL MATERIAL FOR THE APRIL ISSUE
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LAW HONOR SOCIETY

Samuel W. Gordon

The St. Thomas More Law Honor Society participates in a wide variety of activities. Forums have been presented which have explored timely areas of the law, such as No-Fault Insurance and Pollution and the Law. Members of the Society have also participated in a tutorial program. Judge Warren Ferguson, of the Federal District Court, spoke at a dinner last semester at which new members were admitted.

Students will again have an opportunity to become members of the Society this semester. The initiation ceremony is tentatively scheduled for a Breakfast in April. Other officers of the Society are Liz Williams, Vice President, and Joe Gregorich, Treasurer.

CITES by CYRANO

Nothing is sacred, but everything else is not.

44 Sanhedrin 256

Misjoinder of parties is immoral, even when consented-to-within.

Sodomy



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POINTS AND AUTHORITIES

An Informal Column On our Changing Law, by the Faculty and Invited Guests

THE CALIFORNIA SUPREME COURT: A Turn to the Wright?

Gerald F. Uelman

There can be little doubt that the departure of Chief Justice Warren and Justice Fortas and the entrance of Chief Justice Burger and Justice Blackmun will profoundly influence the future decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court in the fields of criminal justice. Coinciding with this "changing of the guard" on the national scene, however, was the exit of Chief Justice Traynor and the entry of Chief Justice Wright to the California Supreme Court, a court which had anticipated, matched, and frequently surpassed the U.S. Supreme Court in terms of the stunning changes in criminal justice pronounced in the past decade.

Those who relish the fine sport of "court-watching" have centered their attention upon the U.S. Supreme Court. Each week's decisions are accompanied by a flurry of speculation as to the direction in which the Court is going. Footnotes are scrutinized for clues as to which "camp" a particular Justice has joined. While all this prognostication may be as healthy and enjoyable as picking the winners in a horse race, it suffers from the same foible: there are too many unknown variables. Thus, it must be with great hesitation that anyone attempts a prediction of which way the California Supreme Court is "moving."

Shifts In Philosophy: There certainly is "movement", however. The past six months have seen a number of decisions in the field of criminal justice which are difficult to reconcile with previous decisions of the "Traynor" Court. Most notable were (1) the Court's refusal to apply the "Fruit of the Poisonous Tree" doctrine, where the evidence ultimately discovered was unanticipated at the time the primary illegality occurred (*Lockridge v. Super. Ct.*, 89 Cal. Rptr. 731), and; (2) the apparent retreat from recent limitations of the felony murder rule by resort to the doctrine of malice implied from reckless conduct.

(*Taylor v. Super. Ct.*, 91 Cal. Rptr. 275). Both were 4-3 opinions with Chief Justice Wright in the majority.

Other 4-3 opinions have found the Chief Justice among the dissenters, however, as in declaring a police entry to a "vacant" house unlawful, where probable cause was based only on the uncorroborated report of a neighbor that two "hippie types" with sleeping bags were seen entering (*Horack v. Super. Ct.*, 91 Cal. Rptr. 569); or the more recent invalidation on 'equal protection' grounds of a City of Carmel ordinance against sitting on the grass (*Parr v. Mun. Ct.*, 92 Cal. Rptr. 153).

The shifts among other Justices on these and other cases, however, preclude any classification of the Chief Justice as being "aligned" with any pre-existing "wing" of the Court. While he most frequently finds himself in the company of Justices Burke and McComb, the *Lockridge* majority was graced by the presence of Justice Mosk, while the *Taylor* majority depended upon Justice Sullivan. Another recent case saw Chief Justice Wright authoring an opinion dismissing a criminal charge for pre-arrest delay, to which Justices Burke and McComb dissented (*Jones v. Super. Ct.*, 91 Cal. Rptr. 578).

All of which brings us back to our original premise: there are too many variables for any meaningful generalizations to be made. We can probably predict with some safety, however, that very few "sharp turns" lie ahead in the California Supreme Court. On a Court in which so many of the Justices defy description as "liberal" or "conservative," a single change is unlikely to have as profound an effect as it will upon the U.S. Supreme Court, which displays its cleavage with

Gerald F. Uelman, Professor of Criminal Law, at the age of 30 is younger than some of his students, and looks it, despite a recently-cultivated moustache. Beneath his quiet exterior, however, hides a court-room veteran who, while a Deputy U.S. Attorney, Special Prosecutions Division, specialized in prosecuting organized crime cases, from the grand jury through trial and appeal. The prosecutor of the now-famous Friar's Club card-cheating case, he was recipient of the Sustained Superior Performance Award in 1968.

Graduating from Loyola University in June, 1962, Mr. Uelman took his B.A. in Political Science, and was President of the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic Honor Fraternity, Cal. Xi Chapter, and won a Degree of Special Distinction, Orders of Oratory and Debate. In 1962 he was also Southern Cal. Debate Champion, Most Outstanding Speaker at Loyola, and Most Outstanding Debater of the Golden West National Debate Tournament.

A graduate of Georgetown University Law Center in 1965, he was 4th in a class of 137. He further took his LL.M. at Georgetown, winning a Prettyman Fellowship in Trial Advocacy, and being awarded Certificate of Proficiency in Trial Work. Other awards include winning the E.D. White Public Law Argument (Law School Competition), 1965; and Beaudry Cup Legal Competition, 1963; and the list doesn't stop there. Professor Uelman is a member of Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity, and is a very soft-spoken man. Maybe he doesn't talk much for the same reasons Joe Frazier doesn't go around slapping people on the back.

WHITE'S LAW DICTIONARY AND PARTY COOKBOOK

Fee Simple: A bill, before adding expenses.

Fee Simple Determinable: A bill, estimated before knowing the client's income.

Fee Simple Subject to Executory Interest: What happens to your bill after being notified that the IRS wants to see you.

STATEMENT OF POLICY

"Minority Dissent" is intended to be a forum, a means by which groups can air their views, to enlighten and inform their immediate colleagues. This is more than generosity on the part of the Brief editorial staff, for "Minority Dissent" is the embodiment of this paper's philosophy. There can be no effective dissent when the voice of minorities is not heard, and the majority can not check its direction when the minority doesn't ask, "Hey, just where are we going?"

Thus it was that the editors guaranteed uncensored, priority space to minority groups. It is important to all of us to be exposed to the views of others. So we ask minority groups, especially those that differ with us, to use the forum here provided. Instruct us. Reason with us. Convince us. We owe you justice. You owe us communication.

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

By Richard Jackman

Judicial Leadership Needed:

There is a significant difference between the inaction resulting from apathy, and that resulting from political impotence or a sense of political impotence. Political effectiveness is made virtually impossible by the size of the environmental problem; organization is needed. But what branch of government will lead the fight for a livable environment?

Congress is characterized by conservatism, in the sense that it acts as a deliberative body. New courses of action are seldom adopted easily or rapidly. The accelerating rate of technological change works against a legislative mechanism geared to technological considerations of the early 1900s.

Even if the legislature could play a more effective role in the quest for solutions to environmental questions, pressure to maintain bureaucratic status quo in administration would likely keep legislative solutions from reaching maximum effectiveness because of inadequate application of laws.

Social Policy And The Courts: Social policy must be designed to protect the

human being and his ecosystem. Historically, the courts have acted as social engineers. New forms of industrial growth have been encouraged by court policy, at the expense of the environment. Protection of the railroad and airplane industries and the establishment of the legal category of "corporation" are prime examples.

Certainly the courts are hamstrung by ineffective legislative policies, by jurisdictional limitations, and by common-law rules formulated long before current ecological problems became recognized. The courts are further limited by the disproportionately small number of expert witnesses available in support of anti-pollution measures. This puts the polluter in a favorable position in our adversary system.

Even when the courts are able to get this information, the delay in decision-making can be fatal to the environment. Moreover, damages seem an inadequate "remedy" when one speaks of the destruction of a river or forest.

Without precluding action by individuals, private industries, or the legislative and administrative spheres of government, solutions should be sought in the judicial arena. Those working within the judicial structure should be those responsible for its direction; and that direction should lead us to the formulation of a judicial policy which will foster measures designed to preserve a livable environment.

GIVE A DAMN

A Joint Enterprise by Steve Feldman, Richard Jackman, and Robert Ross for the Loyola Law Students Against the War.

"If you're not part of the solution, then you're part of the problem."
— Eldridge Cleaver

If we don't do it who will?

During the past two weeks, while people here relieved their bowels in the library, the weekly body count of Americans killed in action in Indochina rose to a four month high.

People in this school are so enamored with their appellate briefs that they lose contact with the reality of the outside world.

Thousands have been murdered in

Vietnam; student and racial minorities have been subjected to increasingly repressive police tactics while the students here remain hermetically sealed in their antiseptic, airconditioned legal environment.

People here seem to be more concerned with the outcome of the USC-UCLA basketball game than they are about the murders at My Lai.

The other day a meeting of the Law Students Against Apathy and Fascism was cancelled. Cancelled due to lack of interest!

While we live in the center of the cesspool calle Los Angeles, the Loyola Environmental Law Society is having trouble scraping up members.

Even though the war continued to escalate into Laos the Loyola Law Students Against the War could recruit only twenty members.

Fact: CRLA was successful in over 80% of its suits against the State of California.

Fact: Forces in Washington and Sacramento conspired to emasculate the CRLA.

Fact: CRLA has less than six months to live.

Why wasn't even one word of protest raised at Loyola Law School?

There is incessant bitching here about the food in the cafeteria while, less than ten minutes away, children in the barrios and ghettos of our urban sprawl die of lead poisoning from eating paint chips off the walls of their decaying tenements.

At Loyola there is a group of students called the Law Students Against the War.

At Loyola there is an Environmental Law Society.

At Loyola there is a Chicano Law Students Association.

At Loyola there is a Black Law Students Association.

At Loyola there is an Asian American Student Association.

Is there a Committee to Combat Fascism and Apathy at Loyola?

There are people in each of these groups who are working toward the solution of the problems that confront all of us. The law students at this University can hardly afford to become the good Jews who marched silently off toward Auschwitz

FIND THE FASCIST

A word which has been over-used of late at the Law School is "Fascism", defined by Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary (Second Edition) as "Any program for . . . forcible suppression of opposition." Black's Law Dictionary (Revised Fourth Edition) defines "Fascist" as "one opposed to the exercise of democratic methods or of civil liberties; high handed." Fascism, therefore, is more than "someone whose views differ from mine," or "he whose views prevailed."

poor spectacle

Law students were treated to the spectacle of fascism-in-action when Mayor Sam Yorty visited the law school on March 11, but Mayor Sam wasn't the pig. What he had to say was mostly quite rebuttable, but nobody had the chance to make an effective rebuttal.

Personally, the staff of this paper opposes the Mayor, who appeals to bigotry, divisiveness, and other qualities in American voting blocs best left alone. We are therefore quite unhappy when forced to admire the Mayor's courage, forbearance, and incisive commentary when under attack by our colleagues and outsiders imported by our colleagues.

non-students react

No one outside the school will know what the Mayor was speaking about, they will only hear that he was attacked by "radical elements". They will hear that in an effort to drive him from the lectern, his hecklers were shouted down by other students, that the Mayor hung on tenaciously and finished his speech, after which he answered questions from the floor. The fools who used the same tactics used by Mussolini's Fascisti have succeeded in making the Mayor look good to the outside world, and have alienated the law students whose support is needed to accomplish desired ends in and through the school.

More than this, they raise grave questions as to the value of their legal training. "What kind of law school is this, to train such hooleganism?" prospective employers might well ask. Perhaps the administration should also raise the question. Constitutional Law is a requirement

Can a law student who behaved as happened on the 11th of March be said to have learned Constitutional Law, or effective advocacy, or demonstrated such traits of character as should be presented to the Bar for admission?

student right to know denied

The dissenters have let their views be known abundantly on campus. They hold meetings, speak in class, circulate petitions, post bulletins, write on blackboards, pass out flyers, sell papers, talk to their fellow students, the faculty and the administration, and occasionally harangue a class or someone else's meeting. On this occasion, the Mayor was invited by the Student Bar, which itself threw a somewhat rude challenge at him by demanding answer to a petition even before he had begun to speak. But the dissenters decided that the student body was not to hear His Honor's remarks, whatever they might be. The disrupters denied the audience the chance to hear both sides of an issue and make up their minds. They decided that the only views to be heard were theirs, that their fellow students must not think, but only obey.

webster's

The loudmouths practiced "forcible suppression of opposition," to the point of daring the audience to "Make me shut up." They were as Black's Dictionary desired, opposed to the exercise of democratic methods or of civil liberties." That's not power to the people, it's power to the few. It's not democracy, it's fascism. And it's not merely rude, it's frightening.

So much for the law, young lawyers. You have the definitions and the facts, you judge. You decide who the fascists are within our midst. And you decide what to do about them.

PROPOSE VOTING PROCEDURE

Irene Madden, Managing Editor

In the hopes of avoiding some of the past disasters and confusion surrounding previous Student Bar Association elections, I am suggesting that the following procedures be followed.

As the Bar Association purports to represent all of Loyola's students, all students should have the opportunity to vote - but only once. We therefore recommend:

1. Balloting be open for an entire week, from 10.00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
2. The ballot box be placed in an open and conspicuous place (such as the library) to lessen the opportunities for stealing the ballot box, as has happened in the past.
3. Two representatives representing opposing parties or philosophies man the ballot box at all times.
4. Ballots be issued upon the presentation of the student I.D. card which will immediately be punched upon the issuing of the ballot.
5. In addition, that roll-call votes be taken at all future Bar Association meetings and the results be published on the bulletin board. The present system does not allow the student body to evaluate representatives' records properly.

THEATER BENEFIT

THE FIRST ANNUAL BENEFIT FOR THE COMMUNITY LEGAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM WILL BE HELD AT THE FACTORY ON APR. 2. COCKTAILS WILL BE SERVED AT 8 P.M., AND A PERFORMANCE OF FEIFFER'S PEOPLE WILL BE SHOWN AT 9:30. DONATIONS ARE \$7.00, AND RESERVATIONS CAN BE MADE BY CALLING 277-4421.

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ARE YOU REPRESENTED?

It has been a source of concern to thoughtful students that their representation on the Student Bar (which dispenses some \$12,000 a year) is ineffectual. The following table of attendance at Bar meetings may present a partial explanation:

If attendance were graded according to scholastic standards, with less than 60% attendance in either column being a failure, a disturbing number of representatives would be in trouble. The BRIEF therefore makes the following recommendations:

1. No representative with less than 60% in either column above be voted into any office.
2. Those graduating students with less than 60% in either column be asked not to list this year's Student Bar activities on their resumes.
3. As the SBA has a rule that three consecutive absences be grounds for removal from the SBA, let those reps who were so absent without providing alternates be removed forthwith.
4. On the basis of his concern for the school and the SBA, as evidenced by his attendance record; and because he has been articulate, thoughtful, and energetic the few times we have seen him in action at the SBA, we urge the nomination and election of Mike Mayock as President of the SBA for the 1971-1972 school year.

The SBA has been heavily criticized for its failure to take action (as in delay of several years in passing a Student Code until the faculty and administration acted, drawing up SBA by-laws, and dealing with topical problems). Frankly, the SBA has too much money and its responsibilities should be too great to permit SBA representation to be a game.

For example, it has been charged that certain student problems have caused donors to change their minds about funding of new building space and new parking area. At a time when the SBA is pressed to demand solutions for these very needs, it is negligence to permit SBA representation to be ineffective, to permit the SBA to be a "Mickey Mouse" organization.

REPRESENTATIVE (class)

	Meetings Sept. 8 to March 11 (1970-1971)	Meetings In 1971 to Mar. 11 (1971 only)
Dan Beck, Pres.	100%	100%
Ron Gold, Treas.	91%	80%
Pat McDonough, Day V. Pres.	64%	40%
Jose Lauchengo, Night V. Pres.	64%	60%
Sheila Dale, Sec'y.	91%	100%
Jacob Etner (4E)	64%	80%
Bill Looms (4E)	82%	80%
Bill Harlow (3D)	82%	60%
Don Mos (3D)	54%	40%
John Sawyer (3D)	64%	40%
Tony Ozbolt (3E)	73%	60%
Mike Mayock (3E)	100%	100%
Dennis Choate (2D)	82%	80%
Spencer Proffer (2D)	84%	60%
Bob Brunet (1D)	84%	80%
M. Meltzer (1D)	84%	80%
Mark Robinson (2E)	54%	60%
Marshall Jacobson (2E)	27%	20%
Jeff Gunther (PAD)	84%	80%
Jeff Nelson (PDP)	27%	-0-
Susan Riley (PDD)	9%	-0-
Alvarez LeCesne (BALSA)	64%	40%
Raul Sosa (Chicano L.S.)	84%	80%
Terence O'Brien (ABA/LSD)	36%	-0-
Richard Stambul (Parliamentarian)	36%	-0-
Max DeLiema (1E)	45%	-0-

Students are strongly urged to nominate good candidates for next year's offices, and to vote for capable representatives.

Note: Attendance listed above is only for the eleven meetings to March 11 at which there was a quorum. There have been a number of scheduled meetings cancelled for lack of attendance.

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FEES

dedicated to those unsung heroes who labour in the ancient vineyards of property law, producing vintages of sour grapes with apologies to Joyce Kilmer

I think that I shall never see
A problem on a simple fee,
An estate *fee simple absolute*
At common-law and in statute,
Where the Grantor never went
To length *fee simple subsequent*,
Where tenants' rights are guarded best
And not some future interest;

An estate whose transfer has no power
One-third the land is held in dower,
In an age when women liberate
Their rights of marital estate.
Wills are made by fools like me
But any lawyer can make a fee.

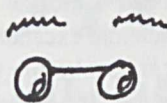
by Richard M. Finder

CITES by CYRANO

The meek may inherit the Earth, but the
Establishment won't let title pass.
Second Epistle to the Eustachians

Eyeballs

BY RIMIFI
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AND WHY DO YOU
WANT TO STUDY LAW,
YOUNG MAN?

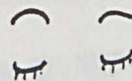


WELL, I THINK
THAT LAW IS THE
WAY TO PROMOTE
SOCIAL CHANGE.

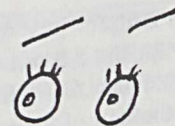
SUGGESTION OF THE MONTH

Next bomb scare, someone should pick up a phone and have the firm alarm ring. Trotting from class to class and whispering to professors to evacuate the classrooms is not the most efficient means of emptying a building. It takes too much time, and tends to leave people in offices, lavatories, and corners of the library.

Perhaps in case of a bomb scare, when the building needs rapid evacuation, we could have a loudspeaker play a recording of Dan Beck calling the Student Bar Association to order. That seems to empty the Moot Court Room effectively at 5 p.m. on Thursday's.



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DEMOCRATIC WHILE
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RESISTANT TO
MEETING PUBLIC
NEED. MY ETHNIC
GROUP NEEDS
RESPONSIBLE AND
CAPABLE SPOKESMEN.



I WANT TO GO
FORTH AND MEET
THESE CHALLENGES
OF TODAY FOR A
GREATER AMERICA
TOMORROW!



AT FORTY
DOLLARS AN
HOUR \$\$

20TH YEAR CALIFORNIA BAR REVIEW COURSE

(Wicks)

SUMMER 1971 SESSIONS

COMMENCING JUNE 1971

in

LOS ANGELES AND SAN DIEGO

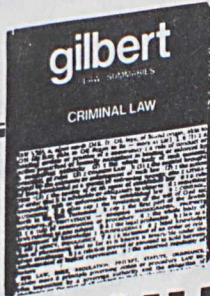
ALL LIVE LECTURES

FACULTY Richard Wicks (1952-1966), Maxwell E. Greenberg, James J. Brown, Arvo Van Alstyne, John A. Bauman, Gary Bellow, Alan D. Liker, Howard B. Miller, Leonard Ratnor, Gordon D. Schaber, James Sumner, Kenneth H. York.

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THE STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION REPORTER

By Robert Brunette

The weekly meetings of the Loyola Student Bar Association have developed a multitude of projects. Some of the programs carry over from year to year. Some are totally new. Below are the most important projects as they stand to date:

1. **This Year's Budget:** The total source of revenue for the S.B.A. comes from the twelve dollar fee paid by each student at the start of the school term. Total revenue was about \$12,000.00. The approximate individual allocations are as follows:

Loyola Law Review - \$3,078.00;
Administrative Expenses - \$725.00;
Loyola Brief - \$750.00; *Orientation* - \$80.00; *Moot Court Competition* - \$465.00; *Speakers Committee* - \$600.00; *Student Directory* - \$490.00; *Public Relations* - \$1,500.00; *Travel Funds* - \$800.00; *Loyola Annual Benefit* - \$850.00; *Various Student Organizations* - \$1,000.00; *Contingency* - \$716.00; *balance* for the new administration - \$300.00.

The above are the basic activities within the S.B.A.'s financial control.

2. **Automobile Parking:** A committee headed by Pat McDonough introduced a proposal in October of 1970 to sell one hundred and forty-five parking cards at \$25.00 each/per semester. Spaces were allocated to all female students, third-year daytime male students, and S.B.A. representatives on a "first come/first served" basis. Total allocation was twenty spaces above the parking lot capacity to allow for greater utilization of the lot. It is assumed that this policy will extend into the future until a multi-story parking structure is built.

3. **Grading Revision Committee:** Bill Harlow conducted a grading survey and posted the results in late October, 1970. The survey brought out three basic conclusions; (1) 75% of the students want a new grading system, although there was no general agreement on which "pass-fail" system to use; (2) 66% of the students believe class rank is not an indication of ability; and (3) 90% of the class want their grades released ONLY by request of the student. On November 19,

1970, the S.B.A. passed a motion to adopt a "pass-fail-academic excellence system." The matter is now before the faculty for consideration. If a pass-fail system is implemented, it would not be before September, 1971.

4. **Student Disciplinary Code:** A faculty committee headed by Prof. Coskran submitted a proposed draft of the code in late last October, which was rejected by the S.B.A. on November 5th. An S.B.A. committee headed by Mark Meltzer and Raul Sosa formulated a revised student "honor code" which was adopted by the S.B.A. in December. This code outlines disciplinary sanctions available to the administration and the procedures available to the student to contest disciplinary action.

5. **Professor Evaluation:** A comprehensive evaluation of all professors for each of their individual class sections will be conducted by a committee, chaired by Bob Brunette, during late March, 1971. The Deans' office and the faculty are in support of the project. It is contemplated that such an evaluation will be conducted annually.

6. **Resolution For Immediate Withdrawal from the Vietnam War:** On March 4th, by a 9 to 8 vote, the S.B.A. endorsed a resolution, calling for immediate and total withdrawal of all troops from Southeast Asia, presented by the "Loyola Students against the War". Walt Palmer heads the group and requests that students who wish to participate in a program working toward that goal contact him.

Other projects since completed, have come before the S.B.A. It is left to individual class representatives to pass on this information to their sections.

Students who wish to bring some matter before the S.B.A. must contact President Dan Beck by Monday before the regular Thursday 5 p.m. meetings.

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STUDENT LOANS

The subject of financial aid for students at Loyola is extremely bleak. The only source of aid for the majority of students at this school is the Federally Insured Student Loan Program. A student may borrow up to \$1,500 per semester from a bank; Uncle Sam pays the interest on this loan until the student graduates. The student then makes private arrangements with the bank for repayment of the loan.

Under new regulations, it is now possible for a student to qualify for this type of loan if his adjusted income is less than \$15,000. Mrs. Higgins, our Financial Aide Director, is available to advise on applying for these loans.

Applications are available for the summer session, also. A student may borrow up to \$500.00 for the summer session.

BEVERLY G. RUBENS

WRITING METHOD CLASS

COMMENCES SUNDAY JULY 13, 1971

ENROLLMENTS ARE STILL BEING TAKEN FOR SECTION II

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