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THE LOYOLA BRIEF

LOYOLA SCHOOL OF LAW · LOS ANGELES

A JOURNAL OF INFORMATION AND OPINION

MAY, 1971

VOL. 2, NO. 2

SURVEY ON SPYING

The American Civil Liberties Union is sponsoring a two year study of political surveillance in the United States. This surveillance project is developing facts and documentation about surveillance practices, including physical surveillance, wiretapping, informers, photography and related techniques for obtaining information about the political activities of dissenters.

One important phase of this study is a survey of the college campuses to determine the extent of these practices in American colleges and universities. Since many of these practices are clandestine, it is frequently difficult to obtain accurate data. The project seeks answers to the following questions and, wherever possible, relevant documents and stories from college newspapers. Suggestions of other sources which might be contacted would be appreciated.

1. Is political surveillance practices on your campus? 2. If so, what forms does such surveillance take? (see above for illustrative surveillance practices). 3. What institutions engage in such surveillance practices: campus security police, urban intelligence units, state police, FBI, other. 4. Has the faculty become a target of surveillance? If so, in what respects? 5. If there is evidence of student informers on campus how prevalent is this practice? Is there any evidence that students, former students or dropouts have been recruited as informers to infiltrate campus groups? Are there cases in which such informers or infiltrators have engaged in or been charged with provocation?

What is the position of the university administration with respect to such practices? Has the administration furnished cover to infiltrators? Is there any evidence that administrative personnel engage in political surveillance? 6. We have received many complaints about the political surveillance activities of campus security police. Does the security police on your campus engage in such activities?

7. Is narcotics enforcement used as a cover for political surveillance or harassment?

All responses will be kept confidential if you so request. Address replies to: Frank J. Donner, Project on Political Surveillance, Room 235, Yale Law School, New Haven, Conn. 06520 (203) 432-4307.

FAMILY NEEDS HELP

April 21 — Jeff Stodel, a married first year student with dependents, has had to leave law school, the BRIEF learned today. A minor operation to remove a small growth became major when the growth led to the discovery of cancer.

Although the operation is believed to have been successful, other serious illness has struck the student's family, the BRIEF learned. Medical bills have passed the \$3,000 mark, and costs are mounting rapidly.

Time is short, but the BRIEF proposes a drive, starting immediately, to raise financial aid for this family.

If you wish to donate, to help collect, or have an idea, call BRIEF editor Richard Finder at 372-6510 (Manhattan Beach). If no one is home, a recorder will take a 30-second message. Or, put a note in the BRIEF mailbox, or stop one of the staff in the corridor.

Most of us are vulnerable to such tragedies. Let's start now to help our own.

The members of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity wish to express our appreciation to Jeff Gunther and the other fine officers who made our fraternity such a success this year.

Our special thanks go to Jeff who gave so much of his time to get PAD off to such a great start.

We wish Jeff and the other graduating PAD members the best of luck in the Bar

BALSA PRESENTS HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

by Miles H. Brown

On Saturday, March 27th, The Black Law Student's Association of Loyola University presented their first annual High School Speakers Day Program for students from six high schools in the Los Angeles area. The program enlightened Black high school students in the areas of Consumer Fraud, Draft Counseling, Legal Aid in the Los Angeles community and the need for Black Attorneys'.

Assistant Dean Lola McAlpin-Grant delivered the key-note address in the Consumer Fraud workshop, an area in which she worked as a deputy attorney-general. The workshops were conducted by a panel of at least three students and one attorney who discussed the topics mentioned.

Many prominent attorneys consented to appear along with the following law students: *Law School*, Harold Brooks, James Booker, and James Sission; *Selective Service*, John Stewart, Lonzo Lucas and Charles Richardson; *Legal Aid*, Belvin Smith, Miles H. Brown and Ada Roberts; *Consumer Protection*, Charles Sheppard, Irma Brown and Percy Alexander.

BALSA hopes that the level of awareness at the high school level will be enhanced by programs of this type. The need for younger people to become more familiar with the world around them and to become more effective within that world might be realized, along with an explosion of knowledge, by a greater knowledge of the "World of Law".

examination and in the successful practice of law.

Signed.

Members of PAD

DATE CORRECTED

Beverly G. Rubens writing class will start Sunday, June 13, not in July, as advertised in the last BRIEF. For more information, call 464-1934.

PAD INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

R. M. Finder

On Sunday evening, April 18, new officers were installed at Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity's installation-dinner, held at the Marina Lobster House.

Gerald Alcantar, this year's Treasurer, assumed the post of Justice, taking over from retiring Jeff Gunther. Michael Porter, who polled 26 volts to his opponents' 25, replaced out-going Robert Pike as Day Vice-Justice, and Robert Donath moved up from Clerk to Night Vice-Justice, where he replaces Alden Lee Blackman.

In the most interesting contest, Dennis Beaver, a popular second-year student and school publicist, edged out first-year day student Carol Eckerle by a narrow 52-48. Miss Eckerle, the only girl to declare candidacy for any PAD office, was the first female law student ever to run for a post in PAD, as this is the first year PAD has opened membership to women. (The Loyola PAD chapter was active in the national movement to so open PAD membership.) Miss Eckerle's showing is the more remarkable for having been made against one of Ford Chapter's most prominent members.

Ron Mulhall became Treasurer, edging our Brian Gain by a narrow 6-5 margin, and Marc Hurwitz replaced Kenneth Siegel as Marshal, becoming the only candidate to win with a minority of the votes. Mr. Hurwitz's 41 votes out-counted the 52 votes split between Bill Finer and Joseph Medora.

Winners in the PAD election were not necessarily those who shook the most hands, put up wall-posters, or mailed letters. In fact, the only consistent pattern shown was the defeat of all first-year candidates.

Two theories have been presented to explain the defeat of the first-year candidates. First, that the small number of voters who turned out in the three-day election (less than half of the present PAD membership) were mostly upper-classmen; and second, that the lion's share of some 20 ballots discarded were cast by first-year students who did not bother to read the instructions to vote for either a Day or Night Vice-Justice. There was some speculation about the part played by the similarity of the names of two candidates, Bill Finer and Richard Finder, who ran for different offices.

THE LOYOLA BRIEF

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NEW PROFESSORS HIRED

Three new professors will join the faculty in September, according to Dean of Loyola Law School Leo O'Brien.

Daniel Lewis Stewart, a thirty-three year old New York-born Californian, majored in History and minored in Business Administration, taking his B.A. at UCLA in 1958. Three years later he received his J.D. from the Harvard Law School, with a B-plus general average. At this point, Professor Stewart's credentials become not only impressive, but unusual. In 1963 he received a Bachelor of Letters degree in Agricultural Economics from Oxford (England), and returned to the States to earn a Ph.D. in Law and Economics from the University of Wisconsin in 1967.

His honors include Phi Beta Kappa, National Science Honor Society, nomination for a Rhodes Scholarship, partial scholarship to the Harvard School of Law, and a Fulbright to Chile (1963-64), where he became associated with the Land Tenure Center (1964-65). In 1965 he was awarded a two-year joint Ford Area and Law School Fellowship,

and in 1967 began two years on a Post-Doctoral Fellowship for Chile from the International Legal Center. From 1970 to the present Dr. Stewart has been associated with Gang, Tyre & Brown, in Hollywood. Dr. Stewart presently has a book being published in Spanish by the Editorial Juridica of Chile on the history and application of Chilean Water Law.

Professor Stewart claims some degree of fluency in both English and Spanish. He will probably teach courses dealing with property, land use, and natural resources.

Professor Sulnick

Robert H. Sulnick will probably become the youngest faculty member of the Law School next fall, when his courses may include Torts, and Law and Sociology. An English major from Indiana University, Professor Sulnick earned his J.D. at DePaul University, Chicago, and an LL.M. in Law and Behavioral Sciences from New York University. An Editor of the DePaul Law Review, 1966-67, Sulnick won a Reginald Heber Smith Fellowship in 1968. He has been an Assistant Professor of Law in Torts and Law and Social Science at the University of Denver since 1968.

His publications include a book on Law and Social Science Research (co-authored with Gresham Sykes, mimeographed, U. of Denver College of Law) and several law review articles, including "Conscientious Objector Effect of Failure to Believe in a Supreme Being" [15 DePaul Law Review 480] and "A Proposal for an Independent National Civil Legal Aid Society" [16 DePaul Law Review].



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Professor McDermott

Anthony X. McDermott started out to be a medical doctor. Receiving an A.B. in Zoology in 1961, he entered UCLA's medical school, but after a year switched to law at UCLA, where he graduated President of the Senior Class in 1965. An Associate in the law firm of Older, Hahn, Cazier and Hoegh, from 1967 through 1969 he was Assistant Dean and Lecturer, and was in charge of admissions, financial assistance, placement, student activities and the minority student program. From 1969 Professor McDermott was an Associate Professor at the University of Denver College of Law, where he taught Agency and Partnership, Corporations, Securities, Federal Income Tax, and Business Planning.

STUDENT VOTE ON SBA GRADING PROPOSAL

by Committee on Grading
William Harlow, Chairman

On the general election ballot this year, students will approve or disapprove of the SBA recommendation on grading reform. Except for clinical courses, the recommendation is for a four-level grading system: High Honors, Honors, Pass, and Fail, with clinical courses graded on a Credit/No Credit basis. This recommendation is presently before the faculty, and the student vote will weight heavily in their consideration.

The Committee on Grading feels the four-level system is the best compromise between the evils and necessities of grading. This system gives an adequate differentiation of student performance to provide recognition of academic excellence, employer evaluation, and student feedback. It was felt the present 100 point grading system detrimentally emphasized grades per se and was unrealistic in attempting fine distinctions of performance. Almost 75% of the students rejected the present 100 point system in graded survey conducted earlier this year.

The grading recommendation concerns only grading designation. Procedures for Honor Role, Academic Disqualification, Remedial Work, etc. will be worked out later, as they depend upon the grading used. Also, the recommendation concerns "recorded" grades only, without limiting grading variations among instructors.

The above may be too late to inform voters. The BRIEF delayed printing, awaiting pre-election info which never arrived.
—ED.

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LAW STUDENTS AGAINST THE WAR

The Legal Community –
Shaping or Shaped
By Our Society

By R. Jackman
and S. Feldman

When we made the choice to enter law school, we became an integral part of the legal community. As such, we became members of a select social, political and economic group with certain rights, benefits, and powers. However, concomitant with these privileges are certain moral obligations – duties that each individual within this community owes to the society within which he must function. These obligations are defined by the individual, the legal community, and the society at large.

This leads us to four major considerations: (1) What is the role of the lawyer as an individual? (2) What should be the function of the legal community within society? (3) How can the conflicts between individual goals and demands imposed by the legal community be reconciled? (4) What kind of society do we want; and what can we, as individuals and as a disproportionately powerful group within the community, do to facilitate the development of such a society?

Dilemma of the Individual

We must first confront the problem of defining our own identity as individual lawyers. Inherent in the word "individual" is the concept that no two people must define their aspirations in the same way. However, many threshold questions can be asked. The key one would seem to be, "How can we maximize our individual potential within a self-imposed moral and ethical framework while at the same time maximize our utility to the community?"

Clearly, there is no single standard that may be applied. As individuals we must develop our skills in such a way as to enable us to perform the essential functions that society imposes upon us.

The Profession and Society

The American Bar Association purports to speak for the entire legal community. But there are other organizations, such as the National Lawyers Guild and the American Civil Liberties Union, which can be said to speak for legal inter-

ests not adequately represented by the A.B.A. The experience of such associations indicates that the only way to effect change within the technobureaucracy of American society is to organize around common goals to move society toward these common ends. By working within a group, similarly-committed individuals can achieve personal satisfaction and benefit the community.

Such group action can also serve to reconcile conflicts between individual goals and social demands. As the anti-war movement has demonstrated, mass action does help shape basic social policies of the government and this, in one way or another, affects all of us.

Action Planned

On April 30th, on the steps of the Federal Building, there will be a demonstration by *members of the legal community*. The purpose is to manifest opposition to the war and the increasing frustration of the legal community. The war issue is only one manifestation of the legal community's group support of social policies which are contrary to the moral and ethical standards of the individual members of the legal community.

Because the law profession is one of the most potent of professional classes, it is up to responsible members and groups within the legal community to put an end to subservience to the powers that be and use the resources at their disposal to promote a higher moral and ethical consciousness within our society. It is incumbent upon all law students to reflect new standards in the promulgation of today's laws that will shape tomorrow's society.

Support for the April 30th demonstration by the Loyola student body can serve as a first step in the evolution of an emerging social consciousness. It is time for us to realize that we have the necessary tools at hand to implement vitally needed changes. All that remains is the work.

DID YOU KNOW WE HAVE WOMEN STUDENTS AT LOYOLA?

June MacArtor

Little things, unimportant things, amusing things, irritating things.

1. As a Loyola student, you're entitled to insurance for your wife ... 2. We don't accept women in our organization ... (how quaint) 3. Sign up for the degree of Putting Hubby (or Son) through ... 4. Gentlemen ... Miss or Mrs. (big deal, try Ms.) ... 5. While hubby's grinding away, come to our fashion show ... 6. FBI agents are 6'8" and weight 280 lbs., women aren't (all of them) ... 7. You can't ask women to (try asking anyway) ... 8. We haven't juvenile work here (that's all you're good for) ...

Little things? Yes. Unimportant? Maybe. Amusing? Ha. Irritating? Definitely. Necessary? NO!

It was always a puzzle when Black friends said they felt invisible in situations where obviously the visibility was high.

Now it isn't.

Ms. MacArtor is a first-year evening student. — Ed.

(SIC)'s by brid

Prosser on Torts, 3d Hornbook ed. (1964), p. 63;

Section 13, Tresspass to Land; ".... if, without negligence, he felled a tree or *damned* a stream ... he was liable for the consequences."

A clear case of riparian slander? 4

From an article on draft counseling, Loyola L.R. 159 (1971): "Have you gotten up in the morning and found that your eyes were so full of puss that you could not open them?"

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POINTS AND AUTHORITIES

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

"FLOOD, EARTHQUAKES, AND THE SILENT MAJORITY"

by Walter R. Trinkaus

When a Gallup Poll shows 90% of the people favor an opinion — beware! When the nation stands united for a belief — approach that belief gingerly and sniff around it with suspicion.

Most likely, the whole thing is habit or emotionalism, if not downright hysteria. Serious issues are not so easily resolved. Valid unanimity is seldom found quickly on problems of any depth or complexity.

Prejudice and Hysteria

As a child, I experienced the frenetic anti-German reaction of World War I when American families changed their name from "Schmidt" to "Smith", and hamburger was renamed "liberty steak".

I recall also the wholehearted approval during World War II of the expulsion of Japanese-Americans from their homes and businesses and their internment in concentration camps, and take some satisfaction in my own opposition to this action, even though I never encountered a single person at the time who agreed with me.

Not too many years ago, the Los Angeles Bar Association would vote regularly and overwhelmingly to continue its policy of excluding Blacks, and all major law fraternities in the law schools automatically rejected Jews. Those few of us who objected to these practices were deemed peculiar. It is instructive and humbling to realize that it never occurred to us to resign.

The recent concert of hysteria which greeted the conviction and sentencing of an army officer who killed a large number of unresisting men, women and children when the law provided full protection even for military prisoners is now subsiding into second thoughts.

Is it any wonder, then, that some of us are skeptical of consensus, whether it is found in the world at large, the nation or even a law school?

Popular Feelings and the Individual

This skepticism, I am afraid, is inclined to put one in a minority on currently popular issues. When the tide runs strongly in favor of an unstructured curriculum in law school, the person who asks, "How in the world can students know what courses to take until they have taken them?" and "How can they possi-

bly know which are most important to the practice of law?" is apt to be considered a moss-backed obstructionist. On the other hand, when the same person points out that laws jailing a man for demonstrating his opinion by burning a flag must be based upon a premise of idolatry, he is considered a dangerous radical.

Nevertheless, it is rather enjoyable to be an individualist; and, somehow, public opinion will usually catch up to you in the end. Actually, majority rule is a "muddling through" type of operation, the best we can do under the circumstances — the circumstances being the fragility of human nature. The only protection we have politically against the excesses of the majority (and it is an imperfect protection in practice) is the law, including the independence of a stable judiciary and, particularly, the Bill of Rights. Lawyers, above all, should be zealous in guarding these protections, because a vocal majority will sometimes attack them under a banner of virtue: e.g., patriotism, national security, law and order and the like.

Yes, it is good to be a skeptic — so long as we remember to be skeptical also of ourselves.

Those not acquainted with Walter Trinkaus can quickly identify him as the elf of indeterminate age who walks the Law School corridors wearing a secretive smile and a gray suit. A practicing attorney, he specializes in litigation and appellate matters.

During World War II, Professor Trinkaus served with the Signal Corps in Alaska and the Aleutians, in the Special Clemency Division of the Judge Advocate Dept. of the Army in Washington, D.C.

A past president of the Sierra Club of San Fernando Valley, he has also testified before various legislative committees in California on abortion laws, and has served as panel member before the Southern California Neurosurgeons Ass'n. on duty to preserve life in severe brain damage cases, and is presently a panel member before the Whittier Academy of Medicine on the patient's "right to die". Other topics which have found Professor Trinkaus ready with reasoned arguments include obscenity legislation's and religion, psychiatry, and the law.

In this article, Professor Trinkaus very engagingly discusses the right and difficulty of being an individual. Mr. Trinkaus manages to be very much an individual, and even more difficult, a gentleman.

— RMF

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THE POT AND THE KETTLE

Loyola students are continually condemned for their "apathy". Perhaps the problem is not that students are apathetic, but that they have been bludgeoned into resignation by the irresponsibility of some of the very people who complain of student apathy.

For example, how many SBA reps report regularly to their classes, go to most meetings, work diligently on committees, and regularly poll their constituencies for opinions and instructions? Only one rep, Bob Brunette (our nomination for SBA REP of the Year), fits that description to the extent that he reports to his class *every week*, and regularly acts as a go-between for his constituents, and the administration and faculty. Yet, he is only an example of what every rep should do as a matter of course.

Likewise, every administrator and faculty member who has been vocal in his criticism of student action or non-action has himself been guilty of some form of irresponsibility. Each Dean has a record of promises broken which either should never have been made or, with a little effort, could have been kept. One administrator sounded off, in a faculty meeting and on her bulletin board, about the BRIEF's inaccuracy, although she privately admitted that the story had been given by her, and been accurately reported.

We believe that when challenges are presented which are appropriate to the student body, they will respond. Students, dismayed by the irresponsibility of those appointed, hired and elected, respond by withdrawing into themselves and counting the days until they graduate.

So, before criticizing the disinterest of the law students, stop and think. What have you done lately to combat apathy, besides demand that others come and do your bidding on projects of interest mainly to you? If you're a pot, think twice about complaining that the kettle is scorched. Your face is probably a mite bit dirty too, friend. Look in a mirror.
Rebuttal is invited.

The Editors

ACCORDING TO THE PRESS

by Irene Madden

Apparently the plight of the disadvantaged in the United States has given rise to yet another source of those in the 90% income tax bracket. There seems to be a lot of money to be made from advocating the causes of the poor in this country.

Eldridge Cleaver has a net personal worth of over 2-1/2 million dollars. He's busy in Algeria now, not paying United States income tax, but preferring to place his money with the Standard Oil Company.

Jerry Rubin has just recuperated from paying over \$300,000 in state back taxes to New York. It seems Jerry had set himself up as a non-profit institution called "DO IT" and claimed exemptions. The decision of the New York State Supreme Court was recently upheld by the United States Supreme Court that Rubin could not claim to be a non-profit institution when he was buying slum property with the institution's funds.

Another slumlord is the brother of Angela Davis, who is now under investigation for buying property and re-selling it for a \$150,000 profit to the CRA after he and his mother led the effort to have the property condemned.

You have already contributed to the Bobby Seale fund by renting one of his films with SBA funds for showing on campus. Seale paid income taxes last year of \$57,000.00. Listed sources of income include dividends from common stock held in Xerox, Standard Oil of New Jersey, I.B.M., and General Motors. He also owns two apartment houses. The one in San Francisco was recently condemned, though and Bobby's lawyers are now fighting the State of California over compensation.

SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

The following persons received scholarships from the Alumni Scholarship Fund, the Registrar's office announced on Monday, April 14. These scholarships are applicable to the present semester, whose final payment was due April 1. The following names of scholarship winners are made available through the courtesy of Mrs. Higgins: Dennis Beaver, Frank Calaba, Robert Lyncy, Richard Osborne, Dennis Plourd, Robert Pike, Michael Stanley, Dan Beck.

WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE?

Bright, child-painted pictures adorn classroom walls, cheerful pointers to the somber fact that children, most susceptible to the pollution, suffer most. Potted flowers, incongruous on classroom and library tables, are poignant reminders of the compromise with quality we have made in our lives in the name of 20th century convenience.

We are not convinced of the value of demonstrations, especially those teapot tempests which take place entirely within (and on!) school walls. But, the flowers and artwork are so much an improvement over unattractive walls and institutional paintings that we would be spiritually-poor indeed to cavil.

Rather, we applaud the anonymous workers of the Earth Week committee, and hope that Earth Week can be extended indefinitely.

The day after the above was written, the flowers were removed by parties unknown. Once again, the selfish and irresponsible among us have penalized us all. How sad, young lawyers, how very sad...

SUGGESTION OF THE MONTH

Page 3 of the Student Code of Conduct proposed by the SBA, as we read it, ranks as equal offenses beating up a fellow student, stealing, injuring property, and *monopolizing classroom conversation*. May we first suggest that this last offense might be extended to monopolizing wall-space with posters, flyers, and graffiti? And second, that it might be dangerous to discuss the subject on class time?

If implemented, this rule could establish relief of sorts for the unprepared student, who might answer an instructor's question with, "I decline to answer on the grounds that an adequate response might subject me to expulsion for monopolizing classroom conversation." However, all students are urged to develop rapidity in the recitation of the foregoing quote, lest they monopolize classroom conversation in the very attempt to avoid such monopoly. Besides which, the skill so gained will improve diction and oral presentation at least as well as "Peter Piper" and Moot Court.

- Ed.

7

THE SBA IN REVIEW: SOME OVERLOOKED ACHIEVEMENTS

by Ron Gold, Out-going Treasurer of the Student Bar Ass'n.

The SBA has been criticized as an impotent and disorganized product of an apathetic constituency. Such criticism, although sometimes richly deserved, ignores the very real contributions and services which the SBA has rendered.

This year's board took over from a predecessor overwhelmed by hostility and intransigence. Its chief task was to lessen factionalism and mistrust, provide services, and become a new, more relevant SBA.

Social Needs Funded

Some \$1,100.00 were channeled to the Community Legal Assistance Center to aid in legal defense of indigent clients. Matching funds (from the Law Student Div. of the ABA) are also to be contributed.

The Chicano Law Students, BALSAs and Asian-Americans received some \$900 for programs to encourage minority students to attend law school, to see our campus, for literature to be distributed to communities explaining rights in landlord-tenant situations, consumer protection, etc.

Entering law students were provided with an orientation program led by Mike Mayoock, which explained some of the basics of law school.

Recreational facilities were expanded by Bill Francis' recreation committee, including: 1. TV rental for World Series and Monday night football games. A 21" set was purchased for use by all students. 2. 8 Beer Busts for students and faculty, and several coffee hours, films and other presentations were provided. (Thanks go to Bill Androlia for his role as 'beer dispenser'.) 3. Volleyball equipment was set up by the Chicano Law Students (particular thanks to Bob Fernandez). 4. 7 chess sets are now available at the library. 5. A ping pong table and equipment is now available. 6. A Christmas tree (brought by Ralph Novotny).

Public Information Successful

One of the most startling successes came from our student Public Relations Department, headed by Dennis Beaver. Feature articles opened in the L.A. Times, L.A. Daily Journal, Metropolitan News, every community L.A. newspaper, many radio and 3 television stations. Ironically, Dennis Beaver himself is an unpublicized hero.

The SBA funded a Consumer Protection Journal headed by Cary Medill in which the first article was written by Ralph Nader. This is but the beginning of our consumer crusade at Loyola.

Glen Ruben's Environmental Law Society was funded for a periodical, and for seminars which are available in written form.

Normal school services, such as the telephone directory, health services at the main campus, moot court competition and trophies, speakers programs, and films were provided.

Dan Beck and Dave Beerman helped initiate the 1st annual Loyola benefit for the Community Legal Assistance Center program. The affair was a theater party.

Individuality and Frugality

Many individuals made great personal sacrifices. Bill Harlow almost single-handedly has brought the reform grade or pass-fail system to the attention of students and faculty alike, with a decision close at hand. Jim Doyle chaired the Faculty-Student Relations Committee exposing difficulties and maturely discussing them.

I know I've missed many contributions individuals and groups have made. It is said that if a committee were to design a horse they most probably would end up with a camel. We in the SBA have had disagreements, have "stood on principle", have demonstrated that we camels can look like donkeys ...

With all our new initiatives, involvement, public relations, services, and contributions, our frugality has been unprecedented in SBA history. No SBA administration has ever left the following administration with more than \$300.00. We have spent, as of March 20, some

6,200.00 out of a \$9,000 budget. We will have more costs, but our expenses have been held to the expectation, needs, and demands of a 1,030 student population. My personal thanks to all those on my committee (Al Lescene, Lonzo Lucas, William Loomis, Richard Adler, Mitchel Kahn) for their help.

And to the incoming Student Bar Association: Learn from our achievements, profit from our mistakes, and --- GOOD LUCK!

Ron Gold, who graduates this spring, modestly refrained from mentioning that, as treasurer, he (probably more than anyone else) was responsible for the SBA's exceptionally sound finances. In the opinion of the editors, Mr. Gold was the SBA's most responsible officer, and a credit to his office.

Although he voted against the present BRIEF management, from the very day the SBA decision was made, Mr. Gold rendered the BRIEF the most frequent and valuable services of any non-staff member. Not only did he assist this BRIEF to become the first to "run in the black", as he put it, but his advice - freely available day and night - was frequently sought on a variety of topics, was always thoughtful and informed, was cheerfully given and usually taken.

Ron recently ran for the Community Colleges Board of Trustees, polling over 14,000 in Los Angeles without a campaign fund (two of his opponents spent some \$80,000 between them), a remarkable showing. Quiet, friendly, likable, and exceptionally competent, Ron Gold leaves behind an example worth following, and a record of achievement hard to beat.

CITES by CYRANO

"Irresponsibility is better than no responsibility at all.

29 Student Bar Reporter, 18, 21.

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