PLEASE FILL OUT AND RETURN YOUR TASK FORCE QUESTIONAIRES

GARY PFISTER ('95)
Send back your Loyola Law School Service Questionnaire and Task Force Response Card. The independent Task Force on Student Administration Relations mailed you a letter on November 14 requesting input. They need to hear from you. Story inside.

Last week each student was sent a letter, questionnaire and response card to improve student services and school morale.

An independent Task Force on Student Administration Relations was formed by the day SBA, evening SBA, staff, faculty and alumni association at the request of Dean McLaughlin. Their efforts are to improve the quality of student services, foster the administration's understanding of student concerns and raise the general morale on campus.

The Task Force members are Chairman Professor Joe Sliskovich, Director of Finance John Hoyt, Alumni Board of Governors member Michael S. Lebovitz, Day SBA Representative Michele Prince, Professor Florrie Roberts, Evening SBA Representative Dave Well and Day SBA Representative Nathan Wirtschafter. If you have suggestions or want to participate in focus meetings between 5 and 6 call Nathan at 818 985-5541 or Dave at 310 598-04743. 75 students are needed for the focus groups to succeed. Please read the letter, send in the service questionnaire and the Task Force Response Card to improve our school.

Focus groups to volunteer for are:
- Registrar
- Financial Aid/Student Accounts
- Career Services
- Dean's Office
- Clinics
- Library (including computer services)
- Auxiliary Services (including Bookstore, Parking, Cafeteria and Emergency Procedures)
- Information Center
- Admissions

Drop your Response Card off at the SBA Office, or give them a note with your name, address and phone number and what Focus group you want to participate in.

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We believe the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and the Registrar should place grade summaries at the disposal of the student. The Registrar gathers the Faculty evaluations and places them in the Library for students to review when selecting classes. The Registrar gathers the grade data and works with the Professors to calculate the grades within the mandated curve system we use at Loyola. There is no reason why the grades, either raw numbers or grouped in ranges, the number of students in the class and the mean for the class cannot be made available to the consumers of legal education here at Loyola. It is the same data the Registrar places on the outside wall of the Library. We believe it should be inside it as well.

LIBEL AND SLANDER

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MEA CULPA

But I still recommend her over Huffington. At least she has a functioning brain, even if she sometimes uses it less skillfully than she should. But I also advise her to watch the vulnerable parts of her body lest a real Democrat come along whose views and actions are more in keeping with social progress, not manipulation of our lives by fat cats and corporations.

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**ANGRY BASEBALL FANS MAY GET REVENGE**

**ANTI-MAJOR LEAGUE**

LOS ANGELES, October 27, 1994 - After several months of frustration and disappointment with the major league baseball strike, a group of Los Angeles-area baseball fans has banded together to form the Anti-Major League (AML), a national organization which hopes to help re-establish the essence and purity of the country's national pastime. The AML's mission is to create a grass roots "voice of the fan" that will help unify dissatisfied baseball fans across North America. Initial plans call for the development of a lobbying arm to protect "ticket holder" interests on Capitol Hill.

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The owners are united now with the Anti-Major League, the fans can be united to voice their concerns, halt the greed and bring about positive change in major league baseball. Our efforts will also help bolster youth baseball, the one place where the game is still pure.

Initial AML merchandise includes a T-shirt with the AML logo based on the familiar universal sign for "no," a red diagonal line in a circle enclosing a baseball. The words "Anti-Major League" encircle the logo. T-shirts will Initially be available in college bookstores, with nationwide distribution at major retailers expected before Christmas. AML merchandise, membership, and information can also be obtained by calling (800) 634-4400 or by writing P.O. Box 2878 Newport Beach, CA 92659.

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**GRADES**

THIS IS IN THE STUDENT HANDBOOK, BUT WHO READS THE STUDENT HANDBOOK?

First year courses, except Legal Writing, will have a mandatory mean of 78-79 at instructors choice with a standard deviation of 6-7 at their choice. Legal Writing has a 78-79 mean with a standard deviation of 3-5.

Some of the first year courses will be taught in the second year in the evening program and these rules apply.

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ECN means Ethics, Counseling and Negotiation which is a required advanced class.
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Students should not live by Cafeteria Rice alone. Here is a range of restaurants for all budgets. Some for now, some for when you work, some for graduation parties. These are some of my favorite places from 15 years of eating out.

**ANDY'S COFFEE SHOP**
Bargain
1234 East Colorado Boulevard, Pasadena (610)793- 0825
Open 6 AM to 4 PM M- F
Near Pasadena Community College
Easy street parking.
This place looks like a coffee shop but has food that is a cut above and prices a cut below the norm. Or Norm's for that matter. The wonderful daily soups are homemade and should not be missed. The mushroom soup is as good as any restaurant has ever made.

The daily lunch specials are only $4.25 for the entree special and $2.75 for the sandwich special. Includes choice of cup of the fantastic soup or a salad. Ask for a bowl of soup for a little more money. The entree usually comes with roll and butter, vegetable and potato or rice. The chalkboard is changed weekly. Examples of the Daily Special entree are Fish and Chips with Coleslaw (Great fries), Meatloaf with vegetables and potatoes, BBQ Short Ribs with vegetables and potatoes and Chili Verde with rice and beans. Sandwich specials offered have been Bacon Burger, Grilled Ham and Cheese, and Tuna Salad on Rye, each with potato salad. The kitchen really takes care. Breakfast Specials include Steak and Eggs with hash browns and toast for $5.25 and the "Eye Opener" for $2.95. Juice, Cereal, Egg, Bacon and toast.
The regular lunch menu includes hamburgers, sandwiches, salads and entrees as well as a full breakfast menu. The two waitresses are very friendly at the counter or table with the regulars and new customers. By the way, the brand new Pasadena Community College Library is a great study place alternative to LLS.

**ITALIAN KITCHEN**
Inexpensive
Downtown Los Angeles 420 W. 8th
Great southern Italian cooking, the kind most American call Italian. On 8th near Olive- 400 West Block. Filled with bankers and lawyers without clients. This is one of the places they go when they cannot bill it. Great pasta, lasagna is wonderful, and daily special is the 7 dollar range with soup or salad. The bread is a meal in itself. For those who take the big meal at lunch this is the place. Bar.

**SPARTA**
Inexpensive

Different Greek speciality each day. This is across the street from Italian Kitchen and is filled by the same Lawyers and Bankers that go there on different days. No Bar. Lunch. This is a Greek restaurant that could prosper in Chicago or Athens.

**CITRUS**
Expensive
6073 Melrose Avenue, Los Angeles (213) 857- 0034 - Reservations!

Michael Richard, Chef/Owner, was featured on Julia Child's television series and book "Great Chefs". His deserts were the focus of the show, but the full menu of this truly great restaurant is wonderful. The cuisine is French with a California light influence. The atmosphere is dress casual with the main dining room having a full view of the kitchen behind a picture window. It is under a full cover tent like ceiling- Kind of Indoor Outdoors. There is also a bistro in the bar area. Specials augment the eight regular entrees and eight appetizers. I had a salmon encrusted with sesame seeds was beyond fantastic. A separate dessert menu is a must-save room. Chocolate is a passion here. Valet Parking

**RED LION**
Reasonable
2355 Glendale Blvd. 662-3895

Large portions. No, very large portions. The sandwiches are cut into three sections, each of which is a good sized half of a large sandwich. The full selection of German sausages served with a choice of side dishes such as red cabbage and German potato salad. The knockwurst will knock you out. The Bratwurst is my favorite. Red Cabbage and potato salad are superb. The kitchen cooks the entree from scratch so it is not "In and Out Wurst." A room for groups is available upstairs. Parking is a little tight, but not impossible.

**PHILIPPES ORIGINAL RESTAURANT**
Cheap
1001 Alameda 6AM - 10PM
The alien researcher knelt and examined the dry, parched dirt beneath his three feet. I felt dead to the touch. Utterly lifeless. He scanned the far horizon -- a dull, reddish distance -- impossibly flat and without feature. The pale, yellow lifeless sky was barren of clouds.

So far his team’s exploration of Sol 3 had proven to be a complete failure. No traces of any civilization whatsoever. The planet itself, perhaps once inhabitable, was now certainly beyond any hope of colonization.

NO, the one value of Sol 3 was its possibilities as an archaeological site. There were those back at the Institute, thousands of light-years away, who theorized that at one time intelligent life had lived there.

The researcher, surveying the vast emptiness before him, found it hard to believe.

An assistance rushed up from the excavation site. { Something had" been "found! A cluster of what definitely were small buildings, very well-preserved, considering how old they were. The researcher hurried back to the dig.

It turned out to be the requisite remains of some sort of school. Mostly destroyed, by what, no one knew. Buildings wrecked. Library sacked. But there was a cache of what appeared to be primitive audiotapes. But, possibly, readable.

The researcher clicked the ancient tape into his console. It took a few minutes for the computer to translate the data and play it back. It sounded like an exchange between two beings.

The first voice said, "So, Mr. Rogers, you’re saying this was, then, a case of reliance not restitution?"

The second voice was much weaker and more wavery than the first, "Well, Professor Lawrence, I guess, uh, I mean, of course, yes. I’m certain..."

The first voice again, "I see. Your assertion is that the court intended to return both the plaintiff and defendant to their respective pre-agreement situations?"

The second voice, "Well, not really. I suppose, I... What I really meant to say was this was a case of restitution, not reliance."

The first voice again. "I see. Hmm. And on what do you base this conclusion, Mr. Rogers?"

There was a long pause. Then the second voice, "You... no... I sort of. Something about Unjust... Unjust Empowerment. No, I mean, unjust enrichment. A long pause. "Yeah, yeah, actually it’s called unjust entitlement. That’s it."

Then a sound like a crowd laughing, heartily.

Voice number one, crisply, "The term is usually referred to as unjust enrichment, Mr. Rogers."

Voice number two, clearly humiliated, "Oh, crap, That’s it you’re right."

Voice number one again. "The buyer? Really?"

Voice number two, "No, I meant to say, ah, the seller."

The two voices droned on and on to the end of the tape.

The researcher shut the console down. He had heard enough. His bowels were filling with bile as his breath stank. All he could feel was disgust.

It was painfully obvious that there had never been intelligent life on Sol 3. That was painfully obvious now. Perhaps some primates had developed the power of speech. But that was all.

It made the researcher sick to think of the fantastic amount of money the Institute had spent to send him to this hideous place. For nothing.

He dumped the tape out the ship’s garbage chute and ordered the crew to make ready for lift off. He would complete his report to the directors after long nap. He felt drained.

Soon they were gone, thundering off into deep space.

All that remained was the dead, brown desert and a tiny cassette with its tape spooling out into the wind.

"Oh Please, some black-letter law!"
AN EXAMINATION OF
STUDENT ORGANIZATION
BUDGETS

GARY PFISTER, ('95)

The Budget for the year.
Each student in the
Day Division is charged $15
per semester for Day SBA.
There are 1,011 day students,
which times $15 dollars times
2 semesters gives a total
available Day SBA budget of
$30,330.

Below are the budgets
given to the organizations on
campus that asked for funds.
The numbers are from the
Day SBA.

In the spirit of full dis-
closure, we at the Reporter
were budgeted for 20% of
what we asked for. What was
most disturbing was that the
original student fee had built
into it a dollar per student per
semester for the paper or a
total minimum of $2022. In
addition we could request
budget as an organization.
None of our budget was for
anything except direct news-
paper supplies, services or
training.

The Grand Total for
organization funding listed is
$15,552 for the entire year.
This does not include budget
for the SBA itself, the senior
party nor the deficit from last
year.

1994 SBA Budget Results

ACLU
Misc. Postage 15.00
Misc. Supplies 15.00
3 Speaker Forums 300.00
Fundraiser 250.00

APALSA
Misc. Postage 15.00
Misc. Supplies 15.00
Pacific Rim Law Event 100.00
Large New Years Perfrms 250.00
Large New Year Food 100.00
Immigration Forum 100.00
Movie Screening 100.00
Fundraiser 250.00
Alumni Mailing 58.00
Conference (Round 1) 220.00
APALSA TOTAL - 1208.00

Armenian
Misc. Postage 15.00
Misc. Supplies 15.00
Career Day 100.00
Speaker Event 100.00
FoodSale Fundraiser 150.00
Ar'm Total - 380.00

BLSA
Misc. Postage 15.00
Misc. Supplies 15.00
4 Gst Sprks 300.00
Afri-Am History Month
Speakers(2) 200.00
Fundraiser 250.00
BLSA TOTAL - 780.00

Catholic
Misc. Postage 15.00
Misc. Supplies 15.00
CATH. TOTAL - 30.00

Christian
Misc. Postage 15.00
Misc. Supplies 15.00
Speaker Event 100.00
CHRIST. TOTAL - 130.00

CA Lwys for Arts
Misc. Postage 15.00
Misc. Supplies 15.00
Speakers(2) 200.00
Fundraiser 250.00
Lwys. Arts TOTAL - 580.00

Entertainment
Misc. Postage 15.00
Misc. Supplies 15.00
ENTMT TOTAL - 30.00

Environment
Misc. Postage 15.00
Misc. Supplies 15.00
3 Speaker Events 300.00
Fundraiser 250.00

Earth Day Band 250.00
Earth Day Food 100.00
ENV. TOTAL - 330.00

Federalist
Misc. Postage 15.00
Misc. Supplies 15.00
3 Speaker Events 300.00
FED. TOTAL - 330.00

International
Misc. Postage 15.00
Misc. Supplies 15.00
Speaker Events 100.00
Intl'1 TOTAL - 1000.00

JLSA
Misc. Postage 15.00
Misc. Supplies 15.00
100.00
JLSA TOTAL - 1155.00

La Raza
Misc. Postage 15.00
Misc. Supplies 15.00
Aztex Dancer Event 250.00
JLSA TOTAL - 630.00

Loyola Reporter
Fundraiser 250.00
Reporter TOTAL - 1000.00

National Lawyers Guild
Misc. Postage 15.00
Misc. Supplies 15.00
Legal Observer Train 100.00
Hali Forum 100.00
Domestic Abuse Forum 100.00
Homelessness Forum 100.00
Fundraiser 250.00
NLG TOTAL - 890.00

PILF
Round 1 Carryover 1545.00
Misc. Postage 15.00
Misc. Supplies 15.00
Conference Fees 100.00
Public Inst Panel 100.00
Spring Band 250.00
Spring Speaker 100.00
CoffeeDonut Fundraiser 250.00
Pledge Drive Speaker 100.00
Alumni Mailing 58.00
Spring Band 250.00
PILF TOTAL - 2783.00

Women's Law
Misc. Postage 15.00
Misc. Supplies 15.00
Alumni Mailing 58.00
Alumni Gathering Sprk 100.00
Fundraiser 200.00
Battered Women Speaker 100.00
Female Faculty Event 100.00
Self-Defense Class 250.00
Jazz Band 200.00
WL TOTAL - 1038.00
dear SANDRA

FROM ALL OF YOUR COUSINS ON THE SUPREME COURT

TO EVERYONE, ALL THROUGH THE UNIVERSE

We've decided that we need to use a new term to refer to ourselves. Bob Woodward called us The Brethren but, two of us are women now, in case you haven't noticed. The Brethren and Sistren sounds too much like a rhythm band. And we aren't prepared for the role of the Parents. Parents watch over their children. We try to avoid watching over anything whenever possible. We aren't uncles and aunts either. We've decided to be referred to as Cousins. A cousin is a relative near enough to take pride in but too distant to be unduly embarrassing.

If anyone can come up with a better term, we'll use it.

To all law students on the eve of exams, as the juggernaut approaches.

Sandra is out for the moment, recovering from surgery on her mouth. It seems she cut herself with her sharp tongue, poor dear.

To all law students on the eve of exam time, By this time, any advice on studying that I could give you would be too late to apply. But it bears noting that you should try to take a breather when exams are over. You can, of course, study some more, but that can lead to fatal burnout.

Better to go find yourself a whole bunch of really repressed Caltech technogeeks and party with them. No one parties like a technogeek, I promise you.

Justice Nino Scalia, concurring mostly,

I agree. Except that nothing gets the juices flowing like a bitter argument over important things like baseball, abortion and Beverly Hills 90210 over dinner. I have found that it improves the digestion. And there's nothing quite like a bottle of Lambrusco rammed up the wazzoolie to make one eager to go back to school after the semester break. Makes you yearn for the cloistered, unreal existence of law school where rules alone matter, but not their effects on people.

To go ye unto Zion and have thyself a rip roaring (expletive) shouting good time

Justice Ruth Ginsburg

After exams, you may want to do something to forget about the hideous experience you've just gone through. You may not have an invite to a Thanksgiving dinner, or you and your relatives may just want to do something other than wolf down the old dry bird, drink beer, watch football and go watch gladiatorial combat to the death in the mall.

A trip to Zion National Park might be just the thing. It's in southern Utah, about 20 miles north of St. George. It's not as big as the Grand Canyon, but it's a lot prettier. You drive right inside the canyon and the awe-inspiring formations soar about five thousand feet on all sides.

It's a good idea to be prepared for bad weather since it snows in Utah, or gets cold enough to do so. But the floor of the canyon is warm and toasty. The air is achingly pure, like Joan Baez's soprano.

St. George is interesting in its own right. It's warm enough for palm trees to grow and it's filled with California expatriates. It's also considered laid-back compared to the rest of Utah.

To get there, take I-15 as if you were going to Vegas but simply keep going for another hundred miles once you get there. Zion National Park is very close to the highway.

There is a lodge where you can rent a room. There are also lots of "bed and breakfast" places in the nearby small towns. You'll need to pay $5.00 to enter the park but you get a voucher that's good for a whole week.

VIEW OF ZION CANYON

DAVID PAUL BLEISTEIN ('96)
Survivor's Notebook

One constant source of amazement to me these days on campus is this persistent yet wholly inaccurate belief that all of our minority interest groups are fighting against pervasive and insidious school-wide discrimination and are, by cruel necessity, those minorities' advocates. Concomitant with that and equally untrue is that said organizations are somehow at a disadvantage in the networking at some sort of deficit.

Actually, of course, just the opposite is the case. These minority or special interest groups wield enormous if not absolute power on campus.

It would do us all well to remember that.

The ultra left wing political correctness behind that power is for all intents and purposes quasi-fascist. It monitors and polices us; watching for a word spoken in monitors and pollees us; the tongue. Professors feel haste or an inadvertent slip of al! subject to a new set of the opposite is the case. add, we'd better all play by power is for all intents and totalitarians do - an authori-

cal correctness behind that

We're all pretty smart here at Loyola. You probably know most of the "off-limits" terms and topics. But what if a new one has popped up? Be cautious and stay alive. Be imprudent and you'll have to earn your J.D. at our sister school just up the street.

Well, that's it for tonight. I've got to go feed my dog. Oops, I mean my Canine American. Gotta have him in this neighborhood. To protect against criminals. Oh, sorry, Morally-Challenged Americans... loans. To tell you the honest truth, I feel safer here telling my soul than in many other places, especially the workplace. I've never even been seriously bitched at for saying something insensitive. I may be too dumb to notice.

You obviously don't feel as safe and I'm curious to know why. If there are particular, identifiable reasons, share them with me, and the rest of us. If there's a problem here, we should address it.

So I want to know details about particular incidents. Names, dates and reasons. Who said what to whom and when. What was the context? What actually happened? What was said out of context? Who object-ed? What were the "consequences"?

I'd like to know more about the "radicals" that dominate the media inside or outside the school. Which ones? Are there any here?

This is a private institution, so we can't claim the free-speech protections against the evil government that we could at UCLA. But I don't think we have the kind of repressive culture that exists in places like Singapore.

I therefore challenge you, or anyone, to find a particular incident or incidents where saying something "politically incorrect" got someone in real trouble. And report it to me. How did any student organization foment bigotry or intolerance?

It seems to me that the school has a lot to lose by repressiveness. We seem to be in some interesting ideas around here. The mere fact that a deeply cherished idea held by one student is not widely held by students and/or faculty doesn't mean the person expressing such an idea needs to fear being a pariah. And have a nice T-Day and good luck on your exams.

Dave

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ELECTION RESULTS

GARY PFISTER ('95)

Election Results:
For those in the first year and for the compulsive in the upper division the summary is: THE REPUBLICANS WON.

For those wanting more detail: Not one Republican incumbent lost for Governor, Senator or U.S. Representative in the entire United States. The Republicans picked up at least 52 seats in the U.S. Congress and 9 in the U.S. Senate. This includes Senator Richard Shelby of Alabama who switched parties.

This gives a Republican Majority in the Senate 53 to 47. The Republicans have held the majority in the Senate only Six years since 1954.

This gives a Republican Majority in the House of Representatives of 230 to 204 with 1 Independent. This is the first time the Republicans have held the majority since 1954. Not one current Republican member of the House has been in the Majority before.

With the defeat of 21 term, most senior house member, Jack Brooks (D) of Texas, no current House Democrat has been in the Minority before.

The Republicans (Grand Old Party- GOP) now hold the Governorships in 34 states with two elections undecided.

In California Wilson (R) won Governor, Feinstein (D) won Senator, Gray Davis (D) won Lt. Governor, Kathleen Connell (D), Bill Jones (R) won Secretary of State, Matt Fong (R) won Treasurer, Dan Lungren (R) won Attorney General, and Chuck Quackenbush (R) won Insurance Commissioner. The State Senate remains Democrat but the State Assembly is still too close to call. The Republicans appear to have a majority but Speaker Willie Brown is working with one "Republican" Assembly Member to cut a deal.

The highest profile initiatives: 187 (Illegal Aliens) passed, 188 (Smoking and Tobacco Products, Local Preemption, Statewide Regulation) lost, 186 (Health Services, taxes) lost.

In Washington Newt Gingrich of Georgia will become Speaker of the House and Robert Dole will become the Majority Leader of the Senate. This week's Time magazine cover had the Republican symbol, the Elephant crushing the Democrat symbol, the Donkey. Not since the 19th century cartoonist Thomas Nast first originated the Elephant and Donkey symbols for the two parties fighting has the size of a victory been so clear.

What is it like to graduate from Loyola Law School? What is the world like out there? We have a resource right here on campus. People who have been through it. The following are LLS graduates who teach here now. Ask them what it is like out there in the real post Loyola world? What did they really enjoy while here? What would they have done differently? Would they have taken themselves as a Professor? No, skip the last question.

Faculty

David W. Burcham
William G. Coskran
Edith Z. Friedler
In Washington Newt Stanley A. Goldman
Gingrich of Georgia will Jennifer S. Kamita
become Speaker of the House Sande Buhai Pond
and Robert Dole will
become Joseph V. Sliskovic_h
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What is it like to graduate from Loyola Law School? What is the world like out there? We have a resource right here on campus. People who have been through it. The following are LLS graduates who teach here now. Ask them what it is like out there in the real post Loyola world? What did they really enjoy while here? What would they have done differently? Would they have taken themselves as a Professor? No, skip the last question.

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I've said it once, and I'll say it again.

WE VALUE WHAT YOU HAVE TO SAY. Really. Truly.

We want your submissions.

Some people have expressed concern that what they have to say will be censored for "political correctness" or because it might offend the administration of the school.

Some people feel that their opinions aren't relevant to what we're doing here. WRONG, WRONG, WRONG. You've all read enough Supreme Court cases to know that analysis is only the tool to effectuate an opinion and not separate from it.

Your opinion is relevant to us like the engine is relevant to a Maserati.

We get our money from ad revenues from bar reviews and anyone else who can be persuaded by silver-tongued salesmanship to pay. We also get $1,000 yearly from the SBA. So, like you, we aren't the mouthpiece, pawns, puppets, cronies, apologists or close bedfellows of the LLS administration.

Getting into a quality accredited law school is difficult. So we're a pretty select group at this place. Maybe it's being arrogant, but we think that teaching a group as good as us is a privilege, too. Sometimes the people entrusted with that privilege need to be reminded.

Our position is that LLS students are all paying a fortune in money and opportunity for the privilege of going here and that we are entitled to the best value for our money. So we aren't afraid to be critical of the administration, its policies and those of other august groups like the ABA. You need not be afraid to be critical.

Once in a while WE'RE wrong. (GASP!) Sometimes I stick my feet or my head in places they don't ordinarily belong. If that's happened, tell why. Of course, we may rebut your assertions, maybe even a little cattily, but that's discourse, ain't it?

So, I'll say it again, in case it was missed the first time.

WE VALUE YOUR OPINION. So submit. Otherwise, how will we know it?
There is plenty of room for your viewpoint.

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  - 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm
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- **Monday, November 21, 1994**
  - 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm
  - **Constitutional Law
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- **Wednesday, November 23, 1994**
  - 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm
  - **Evidence I**
    - (Determination of: Competency of Witnesses, Examinations, Character, Impeachment, & Depositions)
- **Thursday, November 24, 1994**
  - 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm
  - **Real Property I**
    - (Concepts, Interests, Future Interests, Successor in Possession, Landlord-Tenant)

- **Thursday, November 24, 1994**
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    - (Formation, Validity, Choice of Law, Negotiation, Fraud, Breach, Remedy)

**Orange County - Live Lectures**

- **Monday, November 28, 1994**
  - 4:30 pm to 10:30 pm
  - **Constitutional Law I (Including) Common Law, Exemption of Public Employees, Good Faith, Utah (State) v. Shurtleff, Jorgenson, Telom Drollet**
- **Friday, December 2, 1994**
  - 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm
  - **Evidence I**
    - (Determination of: Competency of Witnesses, Examinations, Character, Impeachment, Depositions)
- **Sunday, December 4, 1994**
  - 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm
  - **Contracts I-U.C.C.**
    - (Formation, Validity, Choice of Law, Negotiation, Fraud, Breach, Remedy)

**Los Angeles**

- **Saturday, December 3, 1994**
  - 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm
  - **Evidence II**
    - (Determination of: Competency of Witnesses, Examinations, Character, Impeachment, Depositions)
- **Wednesday, December 7, 1994**
  - 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm
  - **Civil Procedure II**
    - (Preparation of: Pleadings, Joinder, Suggestion in Summation; Collateral Estoppel; Issues of Jurisdiction)
- **Saturday, December 10, 1994**
  - 6:30 pm to 10:30 pm
  - **Criminal Procedure**
    - (Procedure, Evidence, Choice of Law, Pleadings, Injuries, Class Actions)

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