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The Loyola Reporter

The Loyola Law School Student Newspaper
Volume 20, Number 2; October 1, 1996
919 S. Albany St., Los Angeles, California 90015

"Freedom of expression is the matrix, the indispensable condition, of nearly every other form of freedom."

Justice Benjamin Nathan Cardozo
Palko v. Connecticut, 302 U.S. 319, 327 (1937)

Public Interest on the Streets of Hollywood

By Alyssa Weissbach '97

This summer I was a summer associate at the public interest firm of Public Counsel in their Homeless Youth Project. My job was to provide legal services for the homeless and runaway youth in Hollywood at weekly legal clinics. It was the best summer of my life.

Hollywood is home to the motion picture industry and movie stars, but it is also home to more than 3,000 homeless youths. They come from all over the country hoping to find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Sadly, they are escaping homes where the physical, mental, and sexual abuse is worse than on the streets. Many homeless youths sell their bodies just to earn enough money to feed themselves. At night they sleep in "squats" or abandoned buildings with drug abusers, rats, and filth. In the mornings, when the general population is working, they wander to youth centers in Hollywood. These drop-in youth centers offers food, showers, counseling, and friendship.

When not visiting shelters homeless youth remain on the street, either panhandling the tourists or hanging out in vacant lots. The police are often impatient with them, issuing an excessive number of loitering and jaywalking tickets. If the runaways cannot pay or resolve these tickets, they can mean the difference between getting a job and starting a new life or falling deeper into poverty and remaining on the streets.

My job was to spend four afternoons a week working at a drop-in youth center called My Friend's Place in Hollywood. My Friend's Place offers food, clothing, drug counseling, resume assistance, and many other services to youth ages 12-24. And this summer they offered full time free legal services.

On my first day of work I was unprepared for what I would encounter. I had only done youth clinics once before, having participated primarily in adult homeless clinics. I was apprehensive about how the clients would react to me and if they would listen to anything that I had to say due to the fact that I was so similar in age to many of them. I was also a little afraid. I mean, these were street kids. They carried chains for protection, had attitudes, and were tough due to their street experiences. I was just a law student. I remember talking to the program director on my first day asking him how he approached the clients and if they respected him. He told me that I was the legal advocate and that they would respect and look

up to me. His advice was absolutely correct.

The youth that I met over the summer were some of the most respectful and appreciative people that I have ever met. They valued my advice, took what I said seriously, and followed through with my suggestions. They thanked me profusely and recommended me to their friends. They called me to tell me how their court experiences had gone and inquired of staff when I was returning. They laughed with me, taught me street lingo, and sometimes gave me a window into their lives on the street. Some of my favorite cases are described below. The names of the clients have been changed to protect their identity.

John was a 24 year old with multi-colored hair, a shaved eyebrow, a lip ring, and various other interesting adornments. He had a warrant for a jaywalking ticket that he had never paid. This is a common problem among homeless and runaway youth because they often do not have the money to pay tickets and are afraid of the court system. John was one of these runaways. I checked the status of his ticket and found out that he needed to go to court to take care of the matter. John was very apprehensive about going to court alone, and asked me if I would attend with him. Although as a law student I could not represent him, I offered to go to lend moral support.

I must have reminded John seven or eight times about his court date. He did not have a house or apartment where messages could be left. He slept on the street or on friends' couches. He originally told me that he wanted an afternoon appointment because he did not have an alarm clock and didn't think he could make the 8:30am court appointment. I was unable to get him an appointment in the afternoon so I was concerned he wouldn't be there when I got to court. I was also a little concerned about his appearance. I didn't want the judge to form an opinion of John just based on his hair color and interesting fashion sense.

On the morning of the court date I was the one who turned out to be late. John was waiting outside the court for me having stayed up all night so he wouldn't miss his court date. He asked me if his clothing was appropriate telling me that he has toned down for the court appearance. In a prepared letter to the court we requested community service which was granted.

See Hollywood on p. 4

Loyola Alum Plays Key Role in International Corporate Development

By Carol Seongshim Basile '97



Michael S. Lebovitz, Esq.

Michael S. Lebovitz '84 has enjoyed an exciting career during the last twelve years.

He recently advised Sony Pictures Entertainment in developing television projects, including projects in India, the Philippines, and Eastern Europe. Home Box Office employed his services while setting up a joint venture with Anglia Television in Britain. He served as an advisor to GTE in connection with a \$2 billion sale of its worldwide lighting business, and facilitated joint ventures in Latin America. Although he works hard, he calls his occupation, "fun stuff, not tedious."

What type of law does Mr. Lebovitz practice? Is he a business attorney, a corporate attorney, or is he an entertainment lawyer?

Actually, he is an International Tax Partner at KPMG Peat Marwick, a major accounting firm, and he loves what he does. He holds a CPA degree, in addition to his JD from Loyola. As can be attested by other attorneys at his office (there are eight in total), an accounting background is "not necessary; we can train people." Mr. Lebovitz states that international tax is their "bread and butter," and "there's a shortage of good international tax lawyers in this country."

He attributes his entry into this field to Professor Joe Sliskovich at Loyola. He volunteers, "Joe is definitely the reason I'm doing tax." Mentioning a revenue ruling, he says, "I still have my notes for Tax II. In fact, it's funny; the other day, I had to go back and look at them."

In his opinion, the most important decision to be made when beginning a career in law is whether to pursue litigation or non-litigation. He asks, "What are you suited for? I love negotiating. I only worked in litigation for a few months, when was clerking, and it wasn't for me."

When asked what distinguishes tax attorneys, he stated, "They like a creative challenge." Also, "We like to figure out ways to make something work." In fact, he believes that, "Tax people could be engineers, if they had that technical

training."

Mr. Lebovitz joined KPMG less than one year ago after several years at O'Melveny & Myers. He says that the work he is doing "is basically the same as what my counterpart at O'Melveny is doing," but that working for an accounting firm has certain advantages. For one, accounting firms have extensive resources. In fact, big law firms are often among their largest clients.

As for training new associates, Mr. Lebovitz declares, "We're the best." He says, "I'm working on a reorganization, and I have two younger associates working on it just because I think it's good training for them. At a law firm, I couldn't do that, because I'd be worrying about whether their time was billable."

While it is always a challenge to balance family life and professional life, Mr. Lebovitz feels that accounting firms provide a conducive atmosphere.

He and his wife, Ana, met at Loyola, and were married shortly after graduation in 1984. They lived in London for five years, where she worked in an English firm with an extensive international merger and acquisition practice. She is now busy raising two young children, and plans to return to the professional arena in a couple of years.

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LOYOLA REPORTER vol. 20, no. 2

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EXTERNSHIP INFORMATION

Reported by Luci Chun

NEW APPLICATION DEADLINES

Spring application deadline: October 18, 1996.
 Summer application deadline: April 1, 1997.
 Fall 1997 application deadline: August 1, 1997.
 No exceptions. Applications must be filed by the deadline. Confirmation of the externship may follow later in writing, however positions are on a first-come, first-served basis within course cap limitations.

NEW FEDERAL JUDICIAL CONCURRENT COURSE:

Effective Fall, 1996, the one unit seminar course for federal externs is discontinued. Spring externs must enroll in either Federal Courts or Mass Torts. No exceptions. State externs continue to enroll in the one unit concurrent seminar course. For information, contact Lynne Green, Externship Department, (213) 736-1103.

THE EVENING ADVOCATES

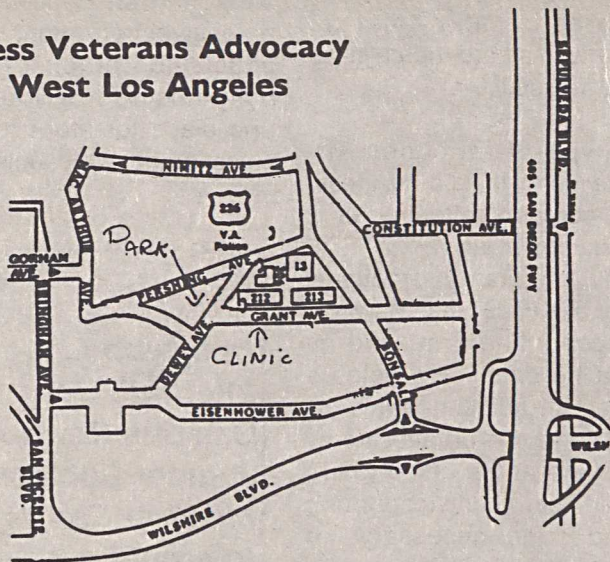
Reported by Luci Chun

The Evening Advocates are a community-service oriented student group at Loyola Law School.

Homeless Veterans Legal Clinic - The next clinic is on October 12, 1996.

One Saturday a month, the Evening Advocates and Public Counsel, a public interest law firm, assisting clients at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in West Los Angeles. Brief training is provided and students under the guidance of an attorney, help veteran men and women with various legal problems. These encompass outstanding bench warrants, family law, tax, bankruptcy, consumer fraud or landlord-tenant issues, etc. Participation in one clinic receives three-hours pro bono credit.

Homeless Veterans Advocacy VAMC, West Los Angeles



All Loyola Law School students interested in community service are welcome to join the Evening Advocates. There are no membership dues. First Year students are encouraged to participate. Client contact is supervised by an attorney. Please contact us at x1116, e-mail at evenads%student@lmulaw.lmu.edu, via internal mail or stop by Burns 128.

Name: _____ Yr./Div.: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

Message Phone: _____

E-Mail _____

Voice Mail : _____

If there are any projects you are interested in:

PRO BONO INFORMATION

Reported by Luci Chun

Reminder:

3Ds must complete their requirement by December 1996, in order to graduate in Spring 1997. No exceptions. The Pro Bono requirement must be completed by the semester prior to the last semester before graduation. 1Ds/1Es must complete their first year before starting their Pro Bono requirement.

If the opportunities listed in the Pro Bono Student Handbook doesn't fit your schedule, contact Professor Sande Pond to make special arrangements at (213) 736-1156

Pro Bono Opportunities:

The Los Angeles Conservation Corps

The Los Angeles Conservation Corps needs your help in putting together a monthly Legal Advisory Clinic at their Main Street (fire station) location. For information or to sign up, call Andi Liebenbaum, Director of Program Development, at (213) 749-3601

Public Counsel Immigrants Rights Project

The Immigrants' Rights Project is looking for 3 to 4 volunteers to assist in a class-action law suit involving the treatment of immigrants and the conditions of their detention at INS facilities in San Pedro and Downtown Los Angeles. Specifically, volunteers are needed to interview detainees at each facility regarding access to medical care, legal materials and advice, telephones, and prolonged detention.

The positions require a time commitment of 4-6 hours per week. The interviews may be conducted during the day or evening, Monday through Friday. Access to each facility will be arranged by Public Counsel. Spanish, Mandarin or Vietnamese language ability is helpful. For more information please contact: Lee Tsao at (213) 385-2977 x119

Public Counsel's Children's Rights Project

High school Student Legal Clinic

The School-Linked Services Program of Public Counsel's Children's Rights Project is looking for volunteers to assist at on-site high school legal clinics. Volunteers will assist with interviews, assessment and actual case work involving student clients.

Volunteers must commit to attend at least five Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon/evening clinics at one of four school locations. Schools are located throughout Los Angeles County.

Classroom Presentations on Legal issues

A day in the schools

The School-Linked Services Program of Public Counsel's Children's Rights Project has several openings for volunteers who wish to teach about legal rights and legal issues in Los Angeles high schools. Volunteers lecture and answer questions in a classroom setting. Materials and training provided. Volunteers must commit to making at least ten 45-minute presentations. Schools are located throughout Los Angeles County. For more information or to sign up as a volunteer, please contact Rebecca Gudeman, Staff Attorney, at (213) 385-2977.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS WHO DRIVE CARS

By Dale Reicheneder, '98

Thanks to the generosity of the Evening Student Bar Association, there are jumper cables now available for everyone's use.

In the past, there have been several occasions when a tired law student has gone out to the parking structure to drive home—only to discover his car lights on and battery dead, total bummer. Worse yet, no jumper cables could be found at the Security Office!

Finally, we don't have to wait on AAA Auto Club anymore. Head of security, Mr. Ken Traylor, has agreed to store a set of Sears' best 18 foot, 5 gauge jumper cables in the Security Office's Storage Room. However, in order to use the cables, you must hand over a student I.D. or Driver's License. Furthermore, Security will not assist in "jumping" your car as it's beyond their bailiwick, so make sure you've got a friend's car handy to supply the power!

If you have any questions regarding this announcement, please contact Dale Reicheneder, 3rd year Evening Rep.



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- ✓ Learn How to Use **Public Policy Analysis**
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- ✓ Learn How to Get the Most Out of Class and Study Time
- ✓ **Learn How to Write the Superior Answer**



SCHEDULE OF SEMINARS

SAN DIEGO

- Saturday, September 21, 1996 : Noon-6:00 pm
- Sunday, September 22, 1996 : Noon-6:00 pm
- All sessions will be given **live** at the California Western School of Law, 350 Cedar Street, San Diego, in the Auditorium.

BURLINGAME

- Saturday, September 28, 1996 : Noon-6:00 pm
- Sunday, September 29, 1996 : Noon-6:00 pm
- All sessions will be given **live** at the San Francisco Marriott, 1800 Old Bayshore Highway, Burlingame.

ORANGE COUNTY

- Saturday, October 5, 1996 : 9:00 am-12:30 pm, 1:30 pm-4:00 pm
- Sunday, October 6, 1996 : 9:00 am-12:30 pm, 1:30 pm-4:00 pm
- All sessions will be given **live** at Pacific Christian College, 2500 E. Nutwood at Commonwealth, Fullerton (across from Cal. State University, Fullerton), Second Floor, Room 205.

LOS ANGELES

- Saturday, October 12, 1996 : 10:00 am-4:00 pm
- Sunday, October 13, 1996 : 10:00 am-4:00 pm
- All sessions will be given **live** at the Ramada Hotel, 6333 Bristol Parkway, Culver City in Studio 1 & 2.

BAKERSFIELD

- Saturday, October 19, 1996 : 11:00 am-5:00 pm
- Sunday, October 20, 1996 : 11:00 am-5:00 pm
- All sessions will be given at the California Pacific School of Law, 1600 Truxtun Ave, Bakersfield, Room 2, VIDEO PRESENTATION.

ORANGE COUNTY

- Saturday, October 19, 1996 : Noon-6:00 pm
- Sunday, October 20, 1996 : Noon-6:00 pm
- All sessions will be given **live** at Pacific Christian College, 2500 E. Nutwood Ave. (at Titan) Fullerton (across from Cal. State University, Fullerton), Room 215. Course Lecturer for this Session Only: Professor **Mara Feiger**, Attorney at Law, Legal Education Consultant.

SACRAMENTO

- Saturday, October 19, 1996 : Noon-6:00 pm
- Sunday, October 20, 1996 : Noon-6:00 pm
- All sessions will be given at American Books, 725 J St., Sacramento. VIDEO PRESENTATION

RIVERSIDE

- Saturday, November 16, 1996 : Noon-6:00 pm
- Sunday, November 17, 1996 : Noon-6:00 pm
- All sessions will be held at California Southern School of Law, 3775 Elizabeth St., Riverside. Room number will be posted on the day of the seminar. VIDEO PRESENTATION.



Course Lecturer:
PROFESSOR JEFF A. FLEMING
Attorney at Law
Legal Education Consultant

For the past fifteen years, Professor Fleming has devoted his legal career towards the development of legal preparatory seminars designed solely to aid law students and Bar Candidates in exam writing techniques and substantive law.

Professor Fleming's experience includes the Lecturing of Pre-Law School Prep Seminars and First, Second and Third Year Law School Final Reviews. He is the Organizer and Lecturer of the Baby Bar Review Seminar and the Founder and Lecturer of the Legal Examination Writing Workshop. Both are seminars involving intensive exam writing techniques designed to train the law student to write the superior answer. He is the Founder and Lecturer of Long/Short Term Bar Review. In addition, Professor Fleming is the Publisher of The Performance Exam Solution, Creator of the Exam Solution Tape Series, which aids law students in exam preparation, the Author of the First Year Essay Examination Writing Workbook, Second Year Essay Examination Writing Workbook, and the Third Year Essay Examination Writing Workbook. These are available in Legal Bookstores throughout the United States.

Professor Fleming has determined that the major problem for most law students is weak analytical skills. Most students can learn the law, but application of the law is a stumbling block under exam conditions. Professor Fleming has structured his programs to include both substantive law and legal analysis training. This provides the combination necessary for the development of a more well prepared and skillful law student and Bar candidate. These courses have made it possible for thousands of law students to improve their grades and ultimately pass the Bar exam.

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My First Bar Review

by Darren M. Salvin, first year student

The other night I attended my first bar review. But admittedly, I had some real concerns. The biggest of these was whether law students at a bar would act differently, perhaps more maturely or dignified, than college students at a bar. For the past four years, I belonged to this latter group and was thus well accustomed to their behavior. Now, however, I began to question if how I acted in college would "pass muster" amongst my new, more "professional", colleagues in law school. I am happy to answer this question in the affirmative. So sit back and relax and see how I came to this conclusion. (I think you will come to agree with me.)

My first observation was three male law students slouching over a table at the bar's entrance. Like a buzzard drooling over the rotting flesh of fresh road kill, these guys, too, were drooling... but not over road kill. The scent of flesh was in the air, and this was a target-rich environment. Some women were conservatively dressed, but many others obviously did not get input from their fathers. I can not blame these guys for looking. I was happy to see that leering and gawking was still permitted in law school.

I then ventured down to

the pool tables. My newly acquired friends greeted me with free drinks and disjointed conversation. And as my first drink started to take effect, I saw that I was far behind my "colleagues" (don't worry, I caught up real soon!) But what's notable is that my friends who once made insightful and intelligent comments in class, were now stumbling around and screaming obscenities as passersby. Transformations like these were exactly why I so enjoyed drinking with my college friends. I'm so glad to see that nothing has changed.

So while bar review may not be for everyone, it's great to know that the only difference between law students and college students is that law students have a little bit more attitude, maybe some more intelligence, and a lot more debt! See you next time.



Hollywood (cont. from p. 1)

Afterward, John thanked me tremendously for going to court with him. He said that he would have never gone on his own.

Derek was a client I met at Angel's Flight, a residential youth facility for ages 17 and under. He was a spunky young African American who felt that he had been unfairly ticketed due to his race. He had been cited for holding up traffic when he had not made it across the intersection before the light changed. We discussed his ticket and I determined that Derek probably had a good case. I prepared a letter describing the day of the incident and what Derek felt had happened. I discussed in the letter that Derek felt the ticket was racially biased.

I made Derek a court appointment and discussed with the staff at Angel's Flight how he would get to court and who would attend with him. Throughout this process Derek called me each week to check the status of his case, the letter, his court appointment, and just to verify details with me. He was very interested in resolving this matter and took an active part in the situation.

The day after his court appearance I received a message that Derek had called. I was concerned that something had gone wrong or that he had missed his court appearance. But Derek just wanted to let me know that everything had gone great. The judge dismissed the charge and even coached Derek along during the court proceedings telling him what to do and what to say. I was very happy that things had worked out, but I was more touched by the fact that he had called me afterward to let me know what happened. Often times because these youth do not have permanent homes and move about constantly we lose touch with them and don't find out how their court appearances went. In this case, I went away with the feeling that what I had done had worked and that someone had benefited from it.

Jennifer was a sweet young woman with such a soft-spoken voice you had to move in close to hear her. She had been the victim of a stalker in her home state. She

had come out to California to start her life over and get away from her stalker. Jennifer came to me about a name change. She felt that one way she could protect herself was by creating a new identity.

A name change is a fairly simple court procedure. However, one of the requirements is publication of the order in the Daily Journal. This costs about \$70.00. Jennifer did not have that much money. For traditional court proceedings a fee waiver can be obtained for those who meet the requirements. However, the Daily Journal was not a part of the court system and they had no procedure for fee waiver. In fact, they do not make it a practice of waiving fees. They did in this case though. After I explained the situation the Daily Journal decided to make an exception and publish Jennifer's order for 1/2 price. This proved to me that with a little bit of ingenuity I could help these youth out in a number of ways.

I hope that by reading my experiences others will be encouraged to participate in youth legal clinics. The spirit and inspiration that I acquired from what I affectionately call "my kids" has stayed with me since the summer. I look forward each week to going to the Tuesday night legal clinic that Public Counsel provides at the Salvation Army Way In Youth Shelter. I look forward to assisting more youths in crisis but I also look forward to seeing familiar faces. Now when I go to legal clinics the clients approach me. They tell me about their lives, thank me for past assistance I have provided, or bring friends to see me.

If you are interested in volunteering at Public Counsel for the Homeless Youth Project contact me at Public Counsel at (213) 385-2977 x130. Clinics are held at:

Salvation Army Way In Youth Shelter and Covenant House-
 Tuesday night 7pm-9pm
 My Friend's Place - Thursdays 12noon-4pm
 Teen Canteen - 2nd & 4th Thursday of the month 3pm - 4pm
 L.A. Free Clinic - 3rd Thursday of the month 3pm-5pm

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Government Appeals Court's Ruling Against Internet Restrictions

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Justice Department announced in July it would fight a Philadelphia federal court decision that ruled a law banning "indecent" material on the Internet was unconstitutional.

The Justice Department notified the Supreme Court it will appeal the federal court ruling, handed down by a three-judge panel June 12.

"The Internet may be regarded as a never-ending worldwide conversation," the judges wrote then. "The government may not... interrupt that conversation."

The decision had been hailed as the first major step in creating federal rules for the worldwide computer network.

Now, Internet users and free-speech advocates could face more months of uncertainty over what can be transmitted on the network in the United States. Even if the Supreme Court agrees to hear the appeal, a final decision would not be expected until next year.

The case stems from a measure in the Telecommunications Act, signed into law by President Clinton on Feb. 8, which made the trans-

mission of "indecent" material punishable by a jail term or \$250,000 fine.

After its passage, the American Civil Liberties Union and 55 other groups immediately filed a suit, arguing the new law violated free speech rights. Group such as the Student Press Law Center were concerned with the law's potential impact on online college newspapers, which often take risks with their content.

Educators also were worried that topics such as abortion or sex, and even some classical works, could not be discussed on the Internet.

However, those in favor of Internet restrictions, such as Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., said the law protects children while preserving First Amendment rights of adults.

"It's wrong to hand out pornography to children on a street corner, and it's wrong to do it in cyberspace as well," Exon said.

After the government's decision to appeal, those on both sides said they welcomed Supreme Court guidance in regulating the new medium.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE (GPO) WORLD WIDE WEB SITE WINS "BEST OF THE WEB FOR LAWYERS" AWARD

Washington, D.C.— The U.S. Government Printing Office's (GPO) popular World Wide Web site is now an award-winning Web site. GPO received top honors, with special recognition for the Superintendent of Documents' home page, in the "Best of the Web for Lawyers" first anniversary issue of legal.online, a monthly newsletter designed to help legal professionals find information on the Internet. Although GPO Access has won several awards, this is the first award specifically for the GPO Access services available through the World Wide Web. GPO's Web site has been heavily traveled since its introduction, and the number of users connecting the GPO Access through the Web continues to increase.

GPO Access was reviewed by a panel of lawyers who are Internet experts and innovators. The panel rated Web sites based on three factors: design, content, and usefulness to lawyers. The Government Printing Office won first place in the "Best Government Site" category, with the panel of judges declaring the site "well designed and easy to navigate", and "an award winner [for its] trove of documents from federal and independent agencies." The panel was further impressed that the Government Printing Office provides GPO Access to

the public free of charge.

GPO Access, a service reachable via the GPO Superintendent of Documents' home page, allows users to search a wide range of official Government documents, including the Federal Register, Congressional Record, and the United States Code. Other components of GPO Access include the Federal Bulletin Board, which gives users immediate access to 7,000 files from more than 20 agencies and organizations, and the Pathway Services area, which directs users to Federal information resources on the Internet.

Visitors to the Superintendent of Documents' home page can also learn about the thousands of books, periodicals, and CD-ROMS available for sale from the Superintendent of Documents, and can discover how to access current and historical information through the Federal Depository Library system.

To reach the Superintendent of Documents' home page, go to:

http://www.access.gpo.gov/su_docs

To learn more about GPO Access, contact the GPO Access User Support Team at (202) 512-1530 (7 a.m. to 5 p.m. eastern time weekdays), or via E-mail at gpoaccess@gpo.gov.

UCLA Extension Offers New "CONDOS and HOAs" Course Starting October 8

During the Fall Quarter starting September 21, the UCLA Extension Department of Business and Management offers 13 real estate courses and five one-day conferences, including a new class for owners, board members and managers of condominiums and homeowner associations. The six-session "Condos and HOAs: Ownership, Management, Responsibilities and Liabilities," meeting at UCLA on Tuesday evenings beginning October 8, 6:30-9:30 p.m., examines owners' rights, as well as the responsibilities and liabilities of serving on association committees or boards. Taught by attorney Adrian Adams, JD, of Kulik, Gottesman & Mouton, it covers such topics as: limiting legal liability; ensuring effective operation and upkeep of proper-

ties; record-keeping and disclosure requirements; members' rights of access to records and reports; 13 things all boards must disclose; recalling ineffective boards; keeping the management company honest; renter vs. owner issues; amending CC&Rs; eliminating delinquencies; budgeting and insurance needs; and running meetings. This course has been approved by the State Bar of California for 17 hours of MCLE credit. Tuition is \$145.

Among the nine- to 12-session real estate courses offered this fall, several are eligible for MCLE credit, including "Legal Aspects of Real Estate" (36.75 hours), "Securitization of Mortgages" (34 hours), "Mortgage Loan Brokering and Lending"

See **Condos** on p. 7

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QUICK QUIZ SECRETS OF THE X-FILES

(NAPS)—Are you afraid of unknown terrors that lurk in the dark? Or are you more the type to try to unravel the mysteries of the night?

If you're the latter, you might be X-static to hear the suspense-laden sagas showcased on TV's top-rated paranormal drama, *The X-Files*, are now available on videocassette.

The critically acclaimed series about two FBI agents investigating extraterrestrial activities earned a Golden Globe Award for Best Drama Series. It has a loyal following of 16 million viewers who tune into FOX Network each week to catch the supernatural phenomenon.

Test your X-Files I.Q. with this brain-teasing trivia quiz:

1. Spooky Fox is a) the nickname Scully's father gave her b) the nickname Mulder was given at the FBI Academy because of his belief in the paranormal c) a mutant killer who awakens from hibernation every 30 years in order to kill again.

2. X73317 is a) a document that proves the existence of a secret organization devoted to concealing extraterrestrial contacts b) the number of the case in which animals were impregnated by aliens and abducted c) the number of Scully's own X-file, created when she disappeared.

3. Cancer Man is a) the nickname Mulder was given at the FBI Academy because he smoked too much b) Mulder's name for Cigarette Smoking Man c) the hypnotist who interviews Mulder about his sister's disappearance.

4. The Litchfield Project is a) an experiment in eugenics in the 1950s which created identical little boys named Adam and girls named Eve b) when a group of scientists in the Arctic die in a case of collective murder-suicide c) Holy Ash which appears out of thin air.

5. X is a) Deep Throat's successor b) Fox Mulder's sister c) Mulder's name for Cigarette Smoking Man.

Answers: 1. b) 2. c) 3. b) 4. a) 5. a)

Now, check your X-Files rating:

4-5 You are X-tremely observant and have X-cellent recall. Your outstanding knowledge of the strange and the unusual may indicate a future career investigating the paranormal.

2-3 Impressive, but you could still stand to brush up on your X-Files facts and figures. Keep watching.

0-1 You need to review some of these X-ceptional episodes. Fortunately, FoxVideo released six uncut, digitally-mastered installments of the series. Inside each video package are X-clusive collector's cards, merchandise offers and special introductions from series creator Chris Carter.

Visitors can explore Twentieth Century Fox Home Entertainment's new home video releases on the studio's World Wide Web site at <http://www.foxhome.com> where they can download superior graphics and content on *The X-Files*, including exclusive information, sweepstakes and merchandise offers.



BigCity Eateries

Local Restaurant Reviews

-Cafes -Diners -Java Joints -Sit-Downs
[By the Reporter's Roving Food Staff]

Sam Woo Chinese B.B.Q.

Reviewed by Luci Chun

If you like Chinese food that is inexpensive and tastes good then you may want to try Sam Woo. This is where you go for the food rather than the atmosphere. The food is not fancy and neither is the decor.

They have a variety of dishes from Congee (Soup), Rice Noodles, Vermicelli, Yee Mein, Lo Mein, B.B.Q. on Rice, to family style entrees. Portions are good sized and prices start at \$3.00 and up depending on what you

order. I would suggest their "Won-Ton" Noodles in Soup or their "Shui Kao" Noodles in Soup which goes for \$3.00. They offer numerous choice that can be served over rice or noodles. There are 305 items on their menu and most are reasonably priced.

If you want a change of pace from campus food, Chinatown, Japantown and Korea Town are close by.

Sam Woo's is located at 803-807 N. Broadway in Chinatown. Telephone (213) 687-7238

KNOTT'S SCARY FARM TICKETS AVAILABLE

Reported by Luci Chun

The Evening SBA presents Knott's Scary Farm Tickets for Friday, October 18, 1996. Advance tickets are available for \$27. Tickets at the gate are \$33.95. Most people pick up tickets from agencies which charge a fee in addition to the admission price. You can save almost \$7 per ticket plus ticket agency fees by purchasing advance tickets. The Evening SBA is offering these events so that you can enjoy some recreational time with friends and get a discount. Forms are available at the Information Center and please allow mailing time for tickets.

More Law Students Default On Loans

By Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

WILMINGTON, Del.

Faced with a tight job market, low-paying entry salaries and a truckload of debt, a rising number of law-school grads are defaulting on their student loans.

That's according to the Access Group, a non-profit organization that processes loans for graduate and professional students, including those at the 178 law schools accredited by the American Bar Association.

The Access Group reports that 17.5 percent of those in the law-school class of 1991 who took its loans have defaulted.

The numbers continue to grow for recent grads who borrowed through the Access Group.

Within two years of graduation, 9.6 percent of the class of 1992 had defaulted; within three years, 13.3 percent were in default. For the class of 1993, the two-year default rate was 10.6 percent.

The Access Group is taking action by placing restrictions on 36 law schools with default rates of 15 percent or higher. Students who attend those schools may borrow only enough to cover the cost of attendance, plus a \$5,500 living allowance.

Without such restrictions, students may borrow \$120,000 for three years of education.

The group said the actions "were not taken out of a sense of self-preservation, but out of a fiduciary responsibility to the law school community."

More and more, the group has found that it deals with students who are unsophisticated about borrowing and unrealistic about their earning potential, said S. Courtney Collier, a spokeswoman with the Access Group.

The job market still suffers from the days of "L.A. Law", the popular, 1980s TV show that triggered an explosive overgrowth in the industry, she said.

Not many students realize that "some of the big law firms have folded," she said. Just like doctors, stock brokers and other hard-hit professionals, lawyers "are not going to make what they used to make," she said.

The restrictions are an attempt to "make students more cognizant [and] get them to be more informed borrowers," she said. "We just want them to take a more realistic approach to borrowing."

The group is working with the 36 law schools, not named for confidentiality reasons, and others to develop debt management and default reduction strategies, she said.

For instance, at a law school in the Northeast, students are told that "they will have to come to the table with a certain amount of money before they can borrow anything," she said. "That's a pretty tough step."

As to which 36 law schools have been capped, "most people assume that they are the less prestigious," she said, adding that's not necessarily true.

"It varies" she said. "Different schools have different ways to deal with borrowing."

The Access Group is "absolutely" right in placing restrictions on the amount students can borrow, said Terry Hartle, vice-president of government relations at the American Council on Education.

"If you can borrow a lot more money, you can get into a lot

See **Loans** on p. 8

UCLA EXTENSION Presents:
"1996 Annual Entertainment Tax and Finance Institute,"
 November 16 - Century Plaza Hotel

The entertainment business is in a period of tremendous flux—new media and technologies are exploding, and old formulas for success are being challenged. On Saturday, November 16, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., the UCLA Extension Department of Business and Management presents the "1996 Annual Entertainment Tax and Finance Institute: Critical Issues Impacting Today's Industry," bringing together a nationally recognized panel of the industry's top representatives and practitioners to address today's pressing financial issues.

In an all-day program that surveys a wide variety of available alternative approaches and points of view, speakers examine practical techniques for successful financial and tax planning and ways to avoid common pitfalls. The Institute, providing an in-depth presentation essential techniques in entertainment tax planning and financing, is designed for advisors, principals, producers, business executives, lawyers, accountants, business managers, chief financial officers, and other involved in the business of entertainment.

This Institute has been approved for MCLE credit by the

State Bar of California in the amount of six hours. It is presented in cooperation with: the Taxation and Intellectual Property Sections of the State Bar of California; the Taxation and Entertainment Law Sections of the Beverly Hills Bar Association; the Taxation, International Law, Intellectual Property and Entertainment Law Sections of the Los Angeles County Bar Association; and the Taxation Committee of the California Society of CPAs, Los Angeles Chapter.

Morning session events include: "CyberTax: International Tax and the Internet," Michael Karlin, Esq., Morgan, Lewis & Bockius; "New and Pending Legislative & Regulatory Developments Impacting the Entertainment Industry," Burton Forester, CPA, Price Waterhouse LLP, and Timothy Hanford, Esq., chief counsel, Committee on Ways and Means, U.S. House of Representatives; and "Holistic Planning for Rights and Services: Planning for Here and Hereafter," moderated by Bradford Cohen, Esq., Cohen, Primiani & Foster, and Gary Edelstone, Esq., Surpin, Mayersohn & Edelstone.

Afternoon session activities

include: Stephen Solomon, Esq., Gibson, Hoffman & Pancione, and Jeffrey Tolin, Ernst & Young, discussing the current tax treatment of advance payments; two concurrent breakout sessions, the first on finding financing overseas, moderated by Jeffrey Tolin and Institute Chair Thomas Garvin, Esq., Ervin, Cohen & Jessup, and the second on emerging issues in federal and state compliance and enforcement, moderated by Marilyn Barrett, Esq.; and two concurrent breakout sessions, the first on planning techniques for international film and television co-production, moderated by William Norman, Esq., Ord & Norman, and the second on tax and financial planning in Canada, with Normal Bacal, Esq., Heenan Blaikie, Toronto.

This event takes place in Century City, California, at the Century Plaza Hotel, 2025 Avenue of the Stars. Tuition is \$235, including luncheon and materials. For complete information, call UCLA Extension, (310) 206-1409, or write: Department of Business and Management, UCLA Extension, 10995 LeConte Ave., Ste. 517, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

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Condos (cont. from p. 5)

(36.75 hours), "Real Estate Investment Management" (36.75 hours) and "Managing Your Professional Practice: A Workshop for Financial Planning, Marketing, Accounting and Real Estate Professionals" (34 hours). Other nine- to 12-session courses are "Real Estate Principles," "Real Estate Finance," "Real Estate Appraisal," "Income Property Appraisal," "Real Estate Investment Properties," "Marketing of Commercial and Investment Properties" "Tax Aspects of Real Estate Investments." These courses meet either at UCLA, in downtown Los Angeles at the World Trade Center, 350 S. Figueroa St., or on Universal CityWalk. Fees range from \$275 to \$305.

One-day real estate conferences eligible for

MCLE credit include "Tactics, Techniques and Strategies in Real Estate Negotiations," October 9 (5.5 hours), "1996 Annual Real Estate Finance and Investment Conference," October 30 (6 hours), "Current Issues in Shopping Center Leases," November 6 (5.5 hours) and "Long-Term Ground Leasing," November 20 (5.5 hours). These programs take place either at The Biltmore Hotel in downtown Los Angeles or at the Los Angeles Airport Marriott Hotel. Fees range from \$150 to \$235. (For details on conferences only, call (310) 206-1409.)

For complete details about Extension's six- to 12 session real estate courses, including the new "Condos and HOAs" class, call (310) 206-1579.

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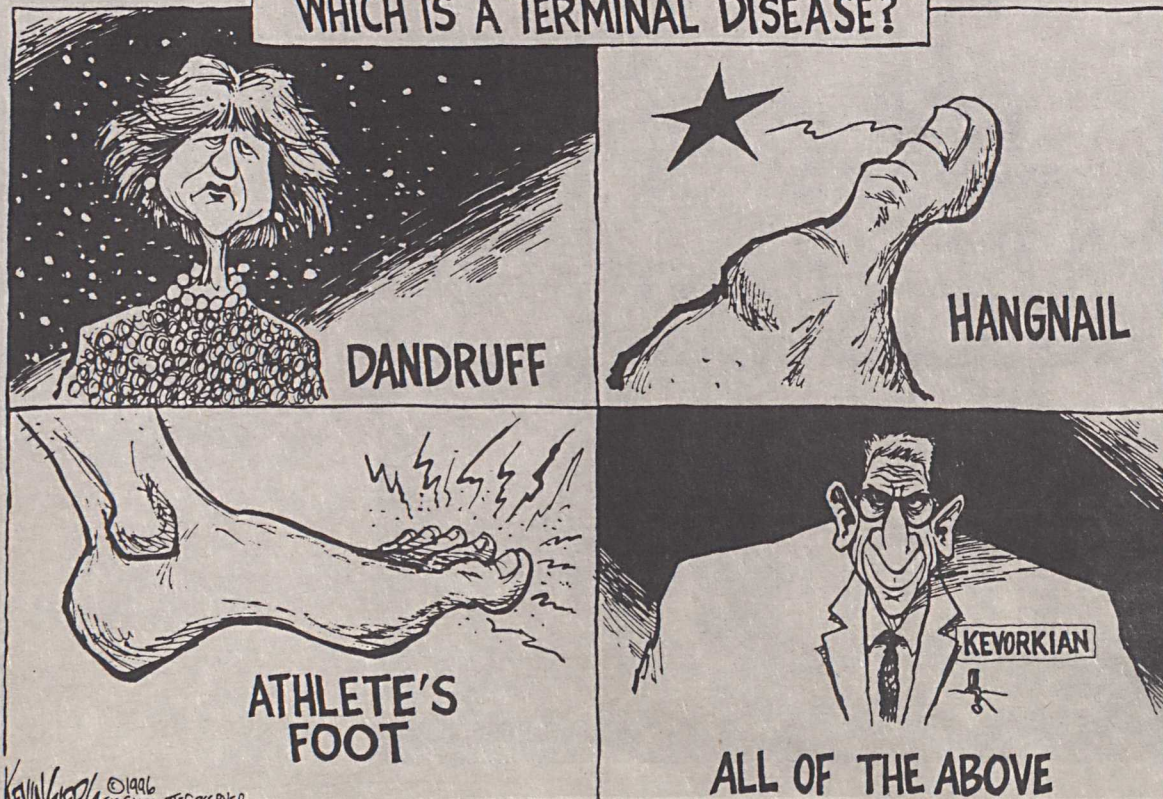
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WHICH IS A TERMINAL DISEASE?



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THE LOYOLA REPORTER, 919 S. Albany St., L.A., [P.O. Box 15019] CA 90015-0019

Loans (Cont. from p. 6)

more financial trouble," he said. "This is a prescription for trouble for some young people."

He cautions, however, that the Access Group data might unfairly place all law-school graduates in a bad light.

"The Access Group runs a fine program, but it differs in several respects from the federal government program," he said.

The most notable difference is the maximum amount a student can borrow. Through the government's subsidized and

unsubsidized Stafford loan program, that amount is only \$18,500 a year less than half of what is available per year through the Access Group.

Unlike the government's program, the Access Group also lends to students who attend unaccredited law schools and thus have less earning potential.

"I do not think law schools have an exceptionally high default rate," he said. "Clearly, many law students are able to pay their debt."

SUBMISSION DEADLINES for THE LOYOLA REPORTER

ISSUE

DEADLINE

NOVEMBER 1, 1996

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1996

DECEMBER 1, 1996

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1996

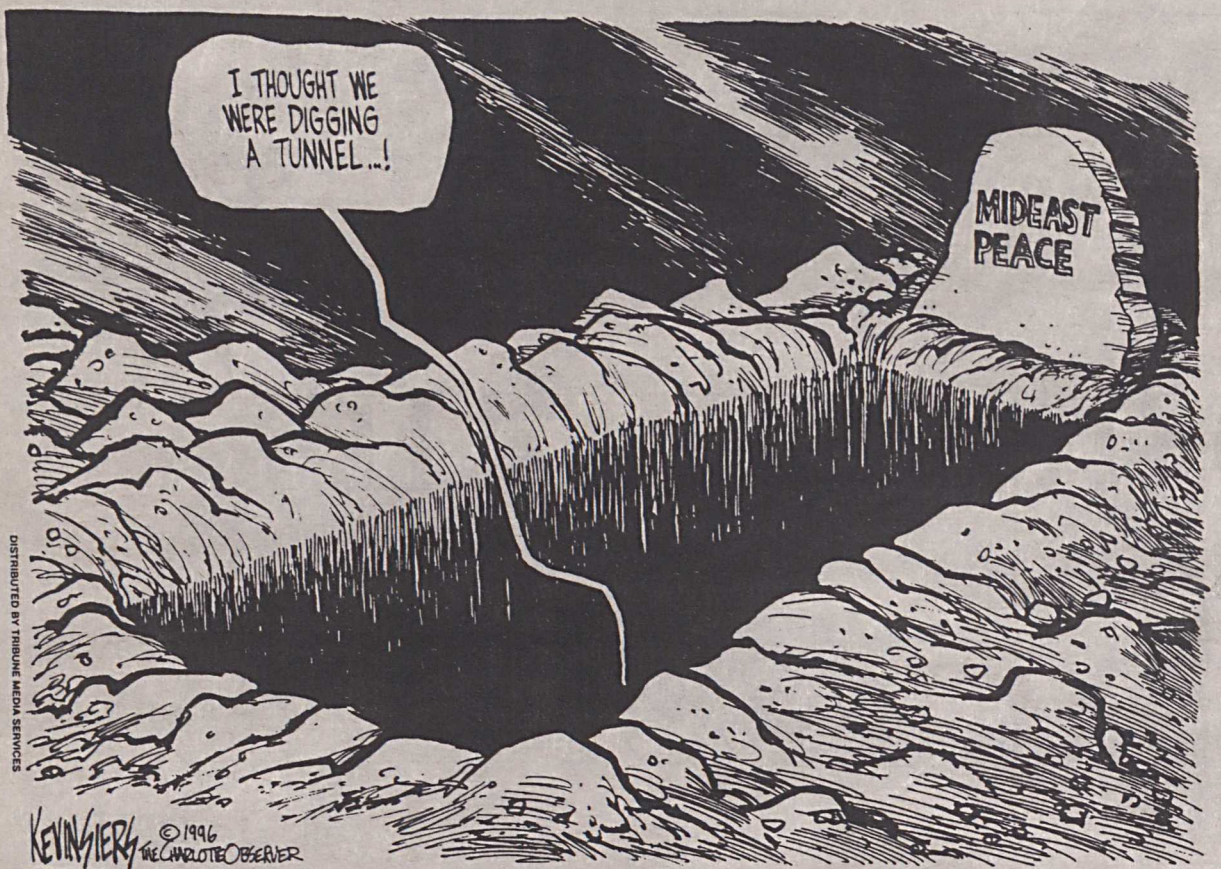
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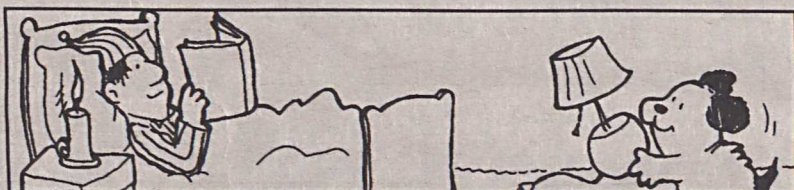


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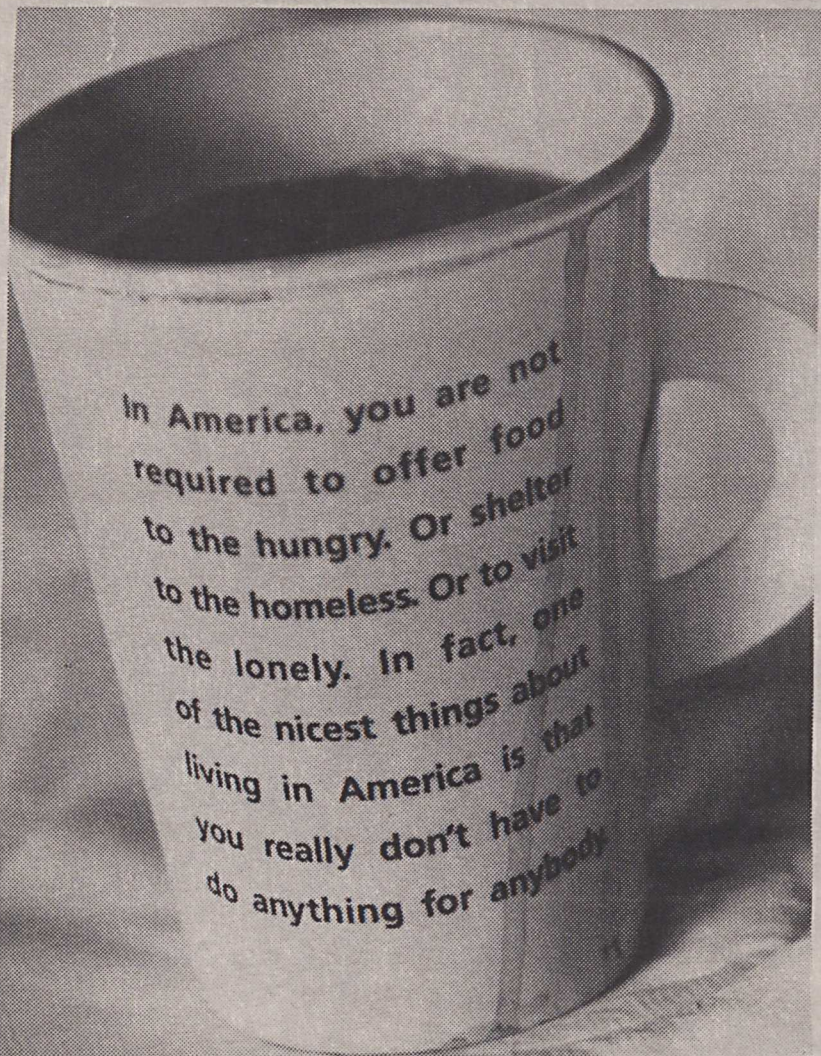
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CROSSWORDS

HAUNTINGLY GOOD HALLOWEEN FUN

The Tales From The Crypt Happy Halloween Crossword



The Cryptkeeper

(NAPS)—Greetings, boils and ghouls. Are you brave enough to attempt my Cryptkeeper's Crossword? I've created it in celebration of the steal of a Halloween deal available at your local video store.

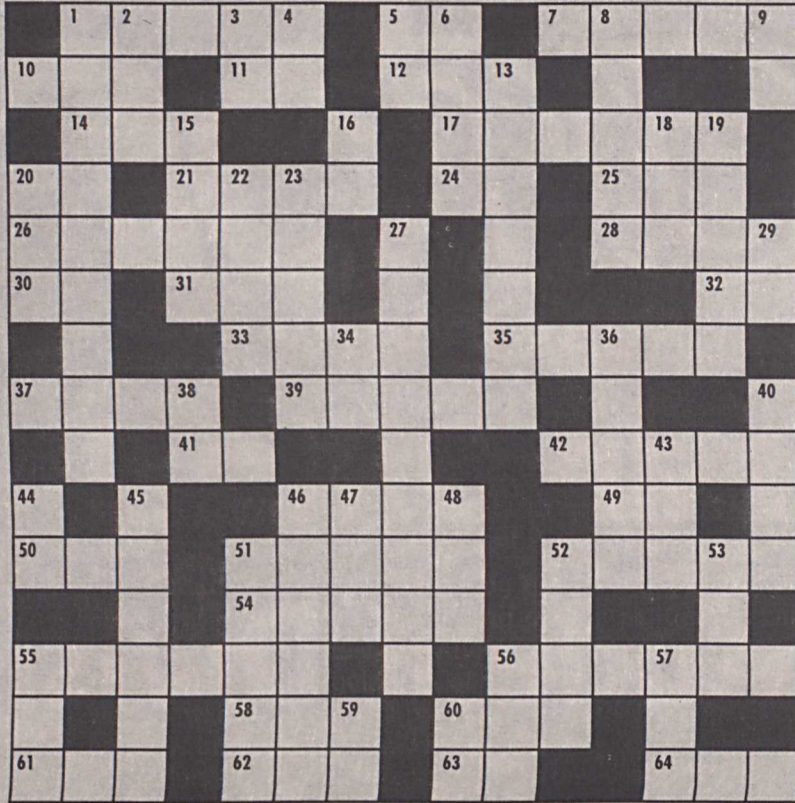
I've hammered together a few ways to get your claws on my creations. With every *Tales from the Crypt* video, you get three episodes, plus a creepy coupon for a free reprint of an original *Tales from the Crypt* comic book. Also, get special savings when you buy the "Three's a Shroud" video 3-pack. That's 9 full episodes and 3 free comic books! Now that's a deal to die for.

You'll see such stars as Whoopi Goldberg, Joe Pesci, Michael J. Fox, Christopher Reeve, Bill Paxton, Brooke Shields, and many more-ticians.

For now, just bury yourself in my crossword—better read than dead.

ACROSS

1. Fiend with bad taste
5. Cry of pain
7. When a body meets _____ (2 wds)
10. Came before
11. Refusal
12. Half a small African antelope
14. It can be fine or applied
17. Evil beings
20. Device for viewing *Tales from the Crypt*
21. Alphabetical beginning
24. Talking horse, to his familiars
25. Common market initial successor
26. The Crypt _____
28. Knife
30. Ouch! (Yiddish)
31. Abode of the dead: _____sium
32. Egyptian sun god
33. A friend
35. Weird
37. What comics are with Crypt-keeper tapes
39. _____ from the Crypt
41. Baby ghoulish word to mother



42. Underworld denizen
46. Rules
49. Verb intransitive, abbrev.
50. Well known LA judge
51. *Tales from the Cryptkeeper* are now available on _____.
52. Passes out cards
54. South American mountains
55. Final fashion
56. Last resting spots
58. On the _____, escaping
60. Cantonese dish, with choy
61. Neither
62. Chinese general, found on menus
63. Extraterrestrial, abbrev.
64. Identifications, abbrev.

DOWN

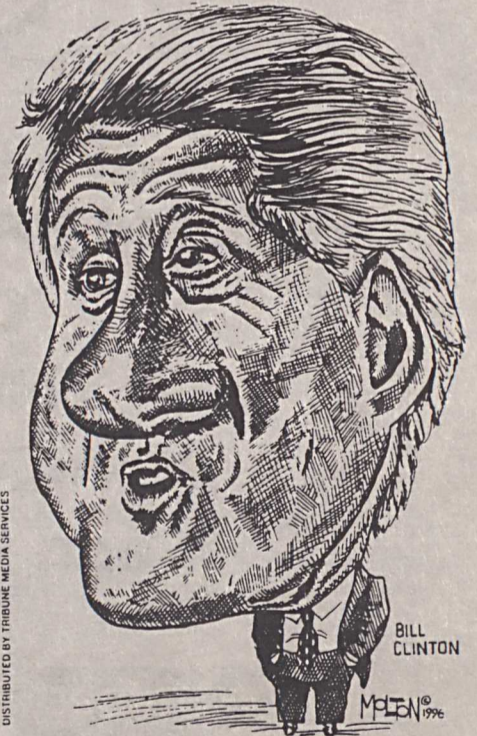
1. Cemetery
2. LBJ's female dog
3. International org.
4. _____, I am with you always...Matthew, 28:20
5. Abbreviated overdose
6. Spouse
8. Skeleton components
9. Rocky's love call
13. What the Cryptkeeper calls his viewers
15. Medium for *Tales from the Crypt* home viewing
16. Record replacer
18. Detective, abbrev.
19. Frighten
20. Boxer's initial nemesis
22. _____ Lugosi
23. *Tales from the _____*
27. The Cryptkeeper's favorite holiday

29. First degree
34. Twelve-step program, initially
36. *Tales of the Crypt* star Christopher _____
38. Dorothy's Auntie
40. Various nucleic acids
43. Farrow's first name
44. Informal greeting
45. *Tales from the Crypt* genre
46. Girls' names
47. Total
48. Morse call for help
51. A sepulchre; to soar over
52. Devoid of light
53. Kill truth
55. To do evil
56. Received
57. Controversial southern school
59. Missouri, abbrev.
60. To _____ or not to be

ANSWERS



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