

Controversy Boils over \$50— Students Threaten to Quit SBA

by Jim Birmingham

In a referendum on April 3 students voted 232 to 160 to reject a \$50 appropriation made by the Student Bar Association to the Boalt Hall Student Association. The result is that the \$50 will not go to support the activities of the Third World Liberation Legal Defense Fund.

Behind the vote is an interesting story of the democratic process at work. The issues involved touch on problems often covered in courses on contracts, constitutional law, labor law, and several other fields including some of the philosophic points of taxation.

The story began with the visit of Ron Matonak, a first year student, to the UC Berkeley campus. While visiting there Matonak heard of the financial difficulties facing the Third World Liberation Legal Defense Fund.

The Fund was instituted for financial backing of Boalt Hall law students who had organized to assist students arrested in connection with the strike activities of the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF).

Speaking from the floor at the March 3 meeting of the SBA, Matonak related these problems to the Executive Committee.

Legislative Confusion

Much of the discussion at the meeting centered on the question of raising bail funds. When Pete Douglas finally incorporated Matonak's suggestion into a motion there was apparently differences of opinion among committee members as to whether the \$50 was being appropriated for bail or for some of the incidental expenses incurred by the Boalt Hall students in assisting volunteer attorneys for the defense.

Douglas states he moved that the money be appropriated for the Third World Liberation

Legal Defense Fund. SBA President John Lovell states he understood this to mean that the money was to be sent to the Boalt Hall Student Association with the understanding that it would be used by the Association for the Defense Fund.

The question of "legislative intent" became even further confused with the publication of the unofficial minutes of the meeting, or, as they later became known, "the first" minutes. These minutes reported that the appropriation was made to the TWLF, not to the Defense Fund or the Boalt Hall Student Association.

This error triggered a petition objecting to the appropriation and calling for a referendum or for the Administration of the Law School to intervene and stop the disbursement.

Burgeoning Petitions

The petition was posted on a first floor bulletin board. During the "stop period" and test week for the winter quarter the petition rapidly obtained

over 135 "signatures," including such illustrious names as "Dick Daley," "Ronald Reagan," and "S. I. Hayakawa." But the overwhelming majority of the signatures appeared to be legitimate signatures of irate students.

Most of the anger was directed at the TWLF. But some opponents of the appropriation expressed sympathy with the goals of the TWLF, but objected to use of SBA funds for any activity not related to the UCLA Law School.

The petition had several results including at least two "counter-petitions," issuance of a revised set of unofficial minutes, inclusion of the item in the April 3 referendum, and a meeting called by students opposed to compulsory membership and dues payment to SBA.

One of the counter petitions apparently was in support of the appropriation on the ground that TWLF was a worthy cause. It too attracted illustrious

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Community Participation Center

Watts Branch Opens, Volunteers Requested

by Paul Bell

On Thursday, April 10, the Community Participation Center invited UCLA law students to "get involved" in a number of projects that could use the aid of law student research and activity.

In addition to stimulating interest in the projects themselves, the program had as its purpose the "opening up" of CPC programs to a wide spec-

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by Pete Douglas

Since the early part of the fall quarter, the Community Participation Center has expanded the scope of its activities. Well over one hundred students have become directly involved in CPC activities. CPC's affiliation with the Western Center on Law and Poverty has grown. Beginning this summer a full-time Western Center staff attorney will operate out of the CPC office. Last week the CPC took another step forward: this time into the heart of the Black community.

One of the factors that led to the establishment of the CPC was the fact that a three-year law school career does not provide the future lawyer an opportunity to come into contact with the day-to-day legal problems confronting real people. Thus a law student leaves these hallowed halls to practice law without any sensitivity or appreciation of the needs of those persons living on an economic level most law students have been fortunate enough not to know.

Urban Workshop

As the first year of the CPC's operation progressed, it became clear that one must be part of the community to identify the needs that must be met. Far too long have academicians play-

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The following are the results in Friday's Presidential election. A run-off will be held Tuesday.

Ochoa	119
Anderson	78
Bird	75
Gruenberg	42
Hutton	36
Victorino	29
Ettinger	13

Maxwell to Resign; Successor Is Sought

by Gil Katen

Dean Richard Maxwell has requested the Chancellor to begin procedures for the selection of a new dean. It is Dean Maxwell's wish that a successor be selected by January 1, 1970, as he hopes to begin a sabbatical at that time. If there has not been an appointment by that date, he has agreed to remain at his post through the end of the Spring Quarter of 1970.

Since his appointment eleven years ago, Dean Maxwell has seen an ever increasing amount of his time devoted to administrative tasks. At present, however, he wishes to spend more time teaching law and conducting research on property and the allocation of natural resources. "The time of the thirty-five year tenure for deans has passed," said UCLA's senior dean.

For these reasons he has accepted an invitation from the University of Minnesota Law



Dean Richard Maxwell

School to appear as a visiting professor for the academic year 1970-1971. That institution has recently established a one year visiting chair. After his visit to Minnesota, Mr. Maxwell plans to return to UCLA, where he will devote full time to teaching and research.

Students Request Research Training

by Bill Burford

Early last quarter Mr. Frederick E. Smith and Mrs. Mayne Clayton of the library staff announced the presentation of a proposal to Dean Maxwell which would provide for the addition of a library research and bibliographic skills facility to assist students in the development of legal research.

The proposal is a response to the results of an inquiry by Mrs. Clayton, Library Research Assistant, as to how the library could be more effective in meeting problems of Black and Brown students.

The Black students clearly realized the library staff could be, at best, of limited assistance in addressing the larger problems of minority students, but the Black American Law Students Association (UCLA Chapter) did draft a proposal which their chairman, William Burford, presented to Mr. Smith.

Smith Responds Rapidly

The proposal insisted: "The library related problems of minority students are synonymous with those of all law students. While there are certain recognized difficulties which probably weigh heavier on minorities, at this time, we have not articulated specific methods by which one acting exclusively in the capacity of Librarian could facilitate their solution."

The proposal then made an appeal for the establishment of a program to aid in the development of research skills to fill the void left by the Moot

Court program and the Legal Research and Writing classes.

The Law Librarian's response to Dean Maxwell was quite remarkable: "The traditional teaching methods used in law schools do not lead themselves well to the teaching of legal bibliography or how to use law books." And, "A further problem is the maintenance of interest and motivation when the bibliographic instruction is unrelated to specific course work in progress."

He concludes, and we agree, "Students need some resource to which they can turn that will enable them to orient themselves to basic research materials or to refresh their memories . . . Since the basic research tools are the same, but the needs of the students vary in degree of orientation required and the time at which it is required, the interface between student and resource must be at the discretion and control of the student."

Such a programmed approach to developing legal research skills is a novel experience for law schools. "To my knowledge," Mr. Smith declares, "only one law school text has used the programmed learning approach, *A Programmed Introduction To The Study Of Law*, Charles D. Kelso's introduction to the legal system."

The obviously outstanding difficulty created by the implementation of such a programmed approach is the implied foundation-shaking of the traditional Socratic method.

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Nimmer Appointed to High Post in ACLU

by Louis Hays
Docket Editor

Last year the Docket described Professor Melville Nimmer as "one of our more anonymous professors." Questionable then, that statement has been put to rest with the announcement of Nimmer's appointment as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Lawyer's Division of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California.

This Executive Committee screens all requests for ACLU action at its monthly meetings. Handling about twenty cases per month, the Committee selects those cases which present new points of law or extreme deprivation of rights, and refers them to its subcommittees for further action.

The subcommittee titles convey the variety of cases handled by ACLU: they are First Amendment, Due Process and Equal Protection, Academic Freedom, Church/State, Juvenile Rights, Military Justice, and Rights of

Public Employees. Additions under consideration are Rights of Privacy and Welfare Rights.

Legal Service

No stranger to ACLU work, Nimmer was appointed after two years on the Executive Committee and many years of legal service on behalf of civil liberties.

Prof. Nimmer, best known for his expertise in the area of copyright law, also teaches constitutional law at UCLA. His primary interest embraces First Amendment rights, which he views as the opposite side of the coin of copyright: freedom of speech, as opposed to restrictions on the use of copyrighted material.

Mr. Nimmer is fond of repeating this thought: "As every man has two homes, Paris and his own, every lawyer should have two specialties: his own and constitutional law." It is not surprising that Prof. Nimmer is willing to contribute so much time to the cause of liberty.

Robert Carter to Visit Law School

Robert C. Carter has been appointed a Regents' Lecturer at the Law School from May 1 to May 15. Mr. Carter resigned as general counsel of the NAACP in 1968, having been a member of the legal staff of that organization since 1944.

He is presently a Fellow in the Urban Center of Columbia University and Adjunct Professor at New York University School of Law. Mr. Carter received his baccalaureate degree from Lincoln University, his LL.B. from Howard University, and

LL.M. from Columbia University.

There will be a question and answer period for law students on Friday, May 2, at noon in Room 1345. On the following Thursday Carter will speak on "Law and the Black Community: The Quest for Equal Educational Opportunity," at noon in Room 1345. He will participate in several law school classes and will be available for consultation and discussion with students while he is here. Mr. Carter's office will be in Room 3442.

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Candidates, Procedure Make Election Fiasco

During the past week we have witnessed an election which proved to be almost a complete fiasco. From start to finish the election procedures were blundered, making an intelligent vote for any of the contested offices virtually impossible. First, the time between announcement of the elections and the deadline for filing was inadequate. There should be more time allowed for potential candidates to decide if they wish to run, and to develop a meaningful platform.

Next, instead of postponing balloting until Monday to insure a higher voter turnout than would occur on Friday, several hours were set aside for voting on the day before the scheduled election. This is almost incredible in light of the brief time voters had to learn anything about the candidates. Finally, a so-called candidates' forum was an ill-publicized, on-again-off-again affair attended by more candidates than voters.

To make matters worse, the performance of the candidates has been less than sparkling. One seemed to want to return to a do-nothing, meaningless student government. Another wanted to act only on issues raised by a majority of the students, a virtual impossibility considering apathy that makes a 50% turnout on a referendum truly remarkable.

We hope you will choose a person in the run-off election who will provide a strong student government, ready to continue the progress made this year, responsive to the wishes of the students, but a man who will not interpret student apathy as a mandate for inaction.

Defense Fund Denial

We were saddened by the recent uproar over sending \$50 to the Third World Liberation Front Legal Defense Fund at Berkeley. The volume of protest revealed an attitude quite alien to our future role as lawyers, an omen that may reflect on the sentiments of the larger population and on the type of society we may be drifting towards.

What is this attitude? It is that an unpopular minority, engaged in an unpopular activity, is not entitled to legal defense, or at least that we should not act in a positive manner to see that it is provided.

Of course, there may be legitimate reasons for disagreeing with the SBA appropriation. For example, the money could have been spent in our own community to assist the legal defense of local residents. Or, perhaps no SBA money should be spent outside the law school: this is an issue that could have been raised about other SBA spending but was not. Unfortunately, the almost spontaneous blast of emotion and accusation suggests that political and social considerations were uppermost in the minds of the protesters.

If we have learned anything in law school, it should be that our adversary system requires competent counsel representing both parties to a contest, be it civil or criminal. Plaintiffs need good representation to press their claims to satisfaction; defendants need protection from spurious claims, and guarantee of action within the bounds of law. In criminal matters governments must have expert prosecution to protect the rights of society; defendants must have skilled defense to protect their individual rights.

This time it is a member of the Third World Liberation Front who is charged with a crime. His guilt or innocence is immaterial; that is to be decided by judge or jury. But by protecting his constitutional right to a fair trial and due process of law, we ultimately protect our own and those of all men, for next time it may be one of us charged with a crime. Justice cannot be selection. As easily as it could deprive the rights of an unpopular member of society, it could deprive yours or mine.

It will be our task as lawyers to protect rights. Our role will be crucial, whether it will be to work for the rights of a corporation, an individual, or society as a whole. If we are unwilling to guarantee the rights of even the most distasteful member of society, ultimately our system will fail. We must remain vigilant, for in protecting others we protect ourselves.

Outgoing President Outlines Progress Made During Year

by John Lovell
SBA President

Within the week a new SBA will have been installed. The past year's SBA has been a controversial one, but it has also been as SBA which has made some progressive innovations at the Law School.

We were successful in putting voting students on faculty committees, making UCLA the first law school where students participate in the Law School decision making process. Even today, when most other western law schools have followed our lead, student participation continues to be more extensive at UCLA. Students participate in faculty meetings and in initial interviews of prospective professors.

This year's SBA founded the Community Participation Center, and, through the administration of Pete Douglas, has insured that CPC will be an ongoing reality at UCLA. Presently there is a chance that CPC will receive federal funding for next year. CPC is the

only community action program in the nation whose day to day activities are governed entirely by law students.

Benefits for Students

In addition to putting students on faculty committees and creating CPC, SBA has been able to win tangible benefits for all students. SBA obtained a stop period before finals for all students. This stop period will be built into all future schedules at the law school. We have guaranteed that no student will ever be forced to take two final exams in one day.

Through SBA lobbying, the law school's inequitable policies toward working students have been readjusted. We are presently taking steps to insure that any law student who cannot pay his fees on time will be able to obtain a two month fee deferment as a matter of right.

Despite the innovations which have been made, this past SBA has been unpopular. Indeed, the tenor of the present campaign indicates that most of the candidates are acutely sensitive

to this and seek to capitalize on SBA's unpopularity in hopes of being carried into office.

Although the current disfavor in which SBA is held was brought to a head by the \$50 allocation to the Boalt Hall Student Association, I think the reasons go deeper than that. There are a sizeable number of students who yearn for the days of yesteryear when SBA did nothing more than sponsor an occasional beer bust.

Sand Box Approach

Unfortunately, many of the candidates for SBA offices have adopted this approach. It is my hope that they will realize that student government, if it is to truly serve students' needs, cannot return to the sand box. SBA can only win benefits from the administration if it is taken seriously by that administration. An SBA which merely promises more beer busts will not be an effective advocate before the administration when redress of more serious grievances is sought.

Student Opposes Minorities and White "Leftists" in SBA

Dear Editor:

My reason for refusing to give any amount to the SBA is because its officers serve no interest but their own. The elected membership of the SBA is generally composed of white leftists and minority students. It is no secret that the majority of the student body voted for the minority members either out of a pang of social consciousness or the idea that minorities in government were in vogue this year.

I base my statement on the fact that this year the UCLA Law School admitted minorities in substantial numbers and lo

and behold they succeeded in convincing their fellow students of their intelligence, energy, and ingenuity and consequently won many offices elected and otherwise.

It has taken over a half an academic year for a few white students to protest. Though the length of time which the students allowed themselves to be led is disheartening, it is encouraging to note that some awakening has taken place. It is to this awakening that I address myself.

Neither the minority students, nor the majority white students benefit from the present status

quo in government. All the students are here to become lawyers for the entire community. Since the indigent, minorities and underprivileged will not be able to produce their own lawyers in sufficient numbers in the future, it will be necessary for the white lawyers in the larger community to help them.

My refusal to pay the one dollar to the SBA coffers is not because I disagree with the liberal policies or activities of that organization. On the contrary, I wholeheartedly agree with these policies. However, I perceive that the long range goal to which we should all be striving, service to the entire community, is jeopardized by the present state of affairs.

A Tribute to Malcolm

by a Black law student

Malcolm's odyssey is familiar by now: the murder by whites of his father and two uncles; a follower of pan-black nationalist Marcus Garvey; the Michigan childhood in foster homes as it became clear to Malcolm that the scope of his future was unyieldingly circumscribed; the initiation into the black underworlds of Boston and New York; the conversion in prison not only to Elijah Muhammed but to the previously unrealized uses of his considerable intelligence through self-directed reading and thought.

There followed the years as a leader for Muhammed; the break; and then the stunning journey to Mecca where Malcolm discovered among the integrated pilgrims that white was not a color but an attitude.

Malcolm had charisma, but powering that charisma was his capacity to understand and articulate his own American experience and so link it with the masses of Blacks that he was indeed a chief spokesman for the conditions of the oppressed everywhere. He was able to provide a positive catharsis of group identification for millions of Black People whose economic plight produced a moral and spiritual detachment from a generally affluent society.

Black Self-Sufficiency

Although Malcolm's major appeal was to the masses, his

concerns were for a not insignificant number of Blacks, who lived or had the potential to live in suburbia, yet were not free. At the time of his death, Malcolm was using his energies to direct the building of people-based-and-controlled black organizations. Those efforts have survived him and have been translated into efforts of Blacks nation-wide to build political, economic, and social self-sufficiency through organization.

He has become the philosophical leader of those throughout the country who struggle for liberation of dignity.

"Whites," Malcolm said, "can more effectively wage the struggle against racism in their own communities." These words should continue to call to action whites in communities through the nation to the struggle of black liberation, and therefore white liberation. For were he alive today, Malcolm would continue to see major economic expansion of white communities while slum areas through the U.S. continue to deteriorate. Humanitarian societies cannot be built upon such contradictions.

Had he lived, Malcolm might indeed have become a national symbol of brotherhood. Returning from Mecca, he spoke of the need for all men of good faith to join together everywhere to fight against racism and poverty - to build a humanitarian society yet unknown.

The minorities, black and brown and white leftists, are exerting too great an influence with too little effort. The majority is afraid or unconcerned to confront the present SBA leaders with honest and sincere disagreement. Such diverse groups as are represented in this school can never learn to understand one another unless confrontation takes place. This confrontation is more than toothy smiles at a beer bust or coffee break, or intellectual diatribe about isolated cases. In this situation, confrontation can only take place by the majority standing up for their rights as the minority has done thus far.

Until most of the student body takes a more active role in their government, I refuse to be a part of it. As the government presently functions, it is a tool in the hands of a few. The gains achieved by the present SBA are merely illusionary. Those few are contented because their policies can be bulldozed through with little difficulty.

The outside world will not prove so easy. It is the present, silent student majority who will rule and decide important issues in the secrecy of the ballot booth. Unless we try to achieve a more balanced, and thus more realistic, situation, we are doing ourselves and the law school a great disservice.

Leonard Mosqueda

Rites of Spring for PDP and PAD

by Roger Gross

The Spring Quarter opens with our third year members giving a sigh of agony and relief; our second year members politely cursing "Only a year and a quarter to go;" and those in first year muttering inaudibly under their breath.

The Annual PDP Initiation Banquet is no longer, and thank the Lord. It really was a drip affair anyway. To replace this festive event, there will be a much more moving Initiation Cocktail Party to be held sometime near the end of April or the beginning of May.

Formerly we drank a few, then sat down to a lavish dinner of cold raw roast beef with a few vegetables to make it look nice, and followed that by stimulating speeches on dead judges. Now the b.s. is ended and everyone will be a bit more hand loose and have a much better time, particularly since the drinks will be at a very nominal price.

Hopefully by mid-May, everyone will have recovered sufficiently to pile into their cars to rip up to Prof. York's house where we'll have a student faculty PDP picnic. This should be a good event, considering that there will be sufficient quantities of beer to make tongues loose and conversation light.

RESEARCH PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

While the school appears to be fully committed to the technique and advantages of the socratic approach, Mr. Smith points out that "Legal bibliography is an essential ingredient of the law school experience, but it is never a satisfactory 'course' from the standpoint of teacher or student. It is difficult to give it proper attention in a substantive course."

With the legal research program experience of the past year as a case in point, we couldn't agree more. We submit that the "ball" has been hidden long enough, let's learn how to find the law.

by Barry A. Herzog

"The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, have aphids all over their buds." With these immortal lines of your esteemed justice echoing gloriously through the honey-suckle-scented halls of UCLA School of Law, McKenna Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta officially welcomes in the Spring.

Ah spring, glorious spring, the season for optimism. When Jarvis Tatum hits his annual .500 before going back to Hawaii. When Philly, Baltimore and the Knicks believe the Celts finally can be had. When young law students' fancies turn to frisbies, finals and Falstaff. And, of course, when the glorious saga of PAD '69 turns into the home stretch of its never to be forgotten Daily Double.

Swirling Vortex

Not content to rest on its record-shattering schedule of the fall quarter, PAD brothers plunged into a swirling vortex of triumphs this past winter. Highlighted by the March 22 Tri-Chapter Banquet appearance of former Supreme Court justice Tom C. Clark, the winter quarter saw our fortunate membership attending such events as our thrill-packed bi-monthly meetings, complete with nouveau art films and scintillating commentary provided by yours truly, a phalanx of stunning social galas and an absorbing morning of arbitration during the production, "The Law and Mr. Jones."

But lest we appear modest, haste us now to assure you that what has yet transpired is but a mere prelude to the opulent opera (bouffa some may wryly insert) which the Green Genie has foretold for the spring. Our standing room only films will continue, with "The Invisible Child," a study of juvenile delinquency, set as our omnipotent opener.

Modicum of Class

Parties will abound once more, but this quarter a modicum of class will be inserted (no, Jon Golden is not leaving us to join

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Moot Court Wins State Honors, Stewart to Judge Roscoe Pound

by Ken Drexler

In hearings held April 11 and 12 at Boalt Hall, UCLA won the 1969 California State Moot Court Competition. Robert Long, one of the UCLA team members, was chosen the best advocate of all those in the competition.

On their way to victory the UCLA team, composed of Bob Long, Ed Barker, and Jan Handzlick, argued against and defeated Cal-Western and U.C. Davis. Boalt Hall, which defeated UCLA in last year's regional round of the National Moot Court competition, lost to Santa Clara.

The final round was argued before a three-judge bench headed by California Supreme Court Justice Marshall McComb. Justice McComb, after announcing the bench's judgment, presented trophies to the UCLA team and to Bob Long as an individual. The problem argued, **Black v. Delta Bank**, involved a real estate subrogation agreement and the propriety of grant-

ing an equitable lien in favor of the financing bank.

This last week, Robert Fraser, head of Moot Court, announced that United States Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart will sit as chief justice in the Roscoe Pound Competition which will be held May 20.

The competition in May will be the seventeenth in a series; it will pit Robert Long and Richard Neumeyer, the top third year Moot Court advocates, against the two top second year advocates. The problem to be argued before Justice Stewart, **Goe v. United States**, raises the very topical issues of what procedural safeguards must be provided at a selective service system hearing, and whether an avowed atheist can be granted conscientious objector status under section 6(j) of the Selective Service Act.

This latter point was the subject of a recent district court de-

cision by Judge Wyzanski in Boston. The May 20 hearing will be held in the Law School Courtroom and will be open to the public.

Last week the second year portion of the Moot Court Program concluded as the second year members of Moot Court completed their fourth round of hearings. It is out of this year long competition that the top two second year advocates will be selected to compete against the top third year advocates in the 1969 Roscoe Pound Moot Court Competition in May.

First Year Hearings

Last week also marked the start of this year's first year competition. Beginning April 17, the members of the first year class will orally argue briefs they have written for their legal research and writing instructors. The arguments which will last three weeks will be held at UCLA, and at the West Los Angeles and Beverly Hills Courthouses. Each student will argue his problem before a bench composed of second and third year students.

These hearings are the culmination of the first year research and writing program. They, along with the associated briefs, will be the sole criteria used by the Moot Court Program in the selection of its candidates for next year. John Abbott, coordinator of the first year competition, noted that this policy is a change from past Moot Court practice which included a consideration of each first year student's class standing.

John explained that the change was made so that all those who showed an aptitude for appellate advocacy would have an opportunity for membership in the Honors Program.

As a first step in applying its new member selection policy Moot Court recently invited to membership all persons who were winners or alternates in last year's first year competition. Ron Gould, who is coordinating the activities of these new members, noted that five second year members have accepted this invitation. They are Bill Burford, John Chakmak, Rick Citron, Ken Gibson, and Ed Weiner. These new Program members are now busy writing a brief which they will argue later this quarter.

First Issue Ready for Alaska Review

by Max Gruenberg

Editor, Alaska Law Review

The U. C. L. A. - Alaska Law Review is printing its first issue. The new U.C.L.A. Law School honors program, jointly sponsored by the Law School, the Alaska Supreme Court, the Alaska Bar Association and the Student Bar Association, expects its first issue to be in the hands of its subscribers, mainly members of the Alaska Bar, within a month.

The first publication, appearing in the Alaska Bar Journal, will feature a student comment on the issue of damages in a personal injury case. The second issue is also at the printer's and is scheduled for distribution in May. It will feature a student

comment on the issue of parental immunity in a tort action.

Immediate plans for future issues include the publication of student comments during the remainder of the school year and a special edition commemorating the tenth anniversary of Alaska statehood which will trace development of certain aspects of Alaska Law since statehood. It is slated for late summer or early fall.

Elections for Editor were held the first week of April. Co-Editors - in - Chief for the school year 1969-70 are Douglas K. Freeman and Steven P. Horowitz. Recently selected for staff membership for the spring quarter 1969 were John W. Lovell and Julian A. Pollok.

CPC Watts Branch Office Opens

ed the game of need identification from within the safe and clean confines of their campus offices. It is in part for this reason that the CPC has welcomed the opportunity to set up an office in the Urban Workshop on 108th Street in Watts.

It is difficult to describe what the Urban Workshop is. The best way to find out what it is is by being there. Somewhat easier is the task of describing what the Workshop does. Primarily it relates to people-to-people living in a community which has been denied the right to share in the wealth of the larger white community all around it.

But the Workshop also relates to that white community. It does so, in part, because it recognizes that it makes little sense to plan the development of the Black community without taking into consideration what is happening in the neighboring areas.

Blacks Helping Blacks

The organization of the Urban Workshop is by design a very flexible and fluid arrangement. Though its structure is informal its determination is firm. The Workshop is an organization primarily of Black professionals who have "come back home" bringing their skills and commitments to help develop the Black community.

Community persons work with and set the direction of the Workshop. In addition white professionals, students, and others concerned about the deterior-

ating urban area give of their time and resources.

Establishment of a CPC office in the Workshop provides law students with the unique opportunity to get involved in a community on the most meaningful of all levels - the level of the people that make up the community.

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Good Sense Prevails in Brief SBA Dues Revolt

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"signatures" including "Eldridge Cleaver." The third petition called for immediate expulsion of any student signing a petition.

Short Tempers

Feelings seemed to run high on the issue, sparked perhaps by some short tempers resulting from exams. But humor and serious discussion of some basic issues also were evident in the crowds gathered around the petitions.

At this point SBA issued their "amended" or "second" minutes in which Lovell's understanding of the motion was presented. It was on the basis of this understanding that Lovell had contacted Steve Kroll, then-president of the Boalt Hall Student Association. Lovell emphasizes that no contact was ever made between SBA and TWLF and there was never any intent to transfer funds to the TWLF.

Since the first petition received the signatures of over 15% of the student body, Lovell ordered inclusion of the item on the April 3 referendum, which was already scheduled for consideration of changes in the SBA constitution. Under the constitution a referendum is required on any SBA action protested by 15% of the students.

In addition, Alan Herson, a second year student, arranged for a meeting between students opposed to paying their SBA dues and Dean Roger Cossack. The meeting was held at noon on April 3, the day of the referendum.

Meeting of Opposition

When the meeting began there were 36 students in the room. Nine of them raised their hands when Cossack asked how many of those present were opposed to paying their dues to SBA. Many of the others in attendance were SBA officers or students favoring the appropriation.

The nine students expressed opposition to dues payment on many grounds. Some opposed SBA membership because of the appropriation for "an explosive political activity." Other students attacked the payment as being analogous to "compulsory trade unionism." One student felt "everyone should be free to do their own thing, and you shouldn't have to join anything."

Lovell defended the compulsory nature of dues payment by comparing SBA to a government with the power to tax.

He also explained that SBA dues support the Legal Forum, the yearbook, the Docket, class parties, orientation activities, the school dance, the Community Participation Center, etc.

SBA Treasurer David Ochoa presented a full budget report and asked why none of the objectors had attended the budget meeting or any other SBA meeting.

Replies were made that attendance would be "playing (the SBA's) game" and that no one should be compelled to join an organization which takes "political stands."

Objections and Answers

This was answered by pointing out that the compulsory nature of SBA dues resulted from a vote of the students and had been communicated to all students prior to their application to UCLA. It was argued that application thus implied acceptance of this "condition."

Further, it was noted that most students could look forward to compulsory dues payment and membership in state bar associations, which take stands on many "political" issues, such as the process for selecting or electing judges.

Role Reversal

After the meeting one first year student, who was one of the nine opponents of compulsory dues, said the meeting was an entertaining hour, if only to witness the "role reversal of liberals and conservatives," with the liberals and radicals supporting the "Establishment," rules and "taxes," and the conservatives calling for the abolition of representative government and university regulations, and their replacement by ad hoc committees to handle specific complaints and the right to "do your own thing."

To compare these issues to the vitally important questions presented to the U. S. Supreme Court may require a peculiar perspective. But the switch

of roles, depending upon the supposed political orientation of decision makers is, of course, no new phenomenon to students of the court.

During the week of the referendum and the "opposition meeting," Professor Cohen remarked in a Constitutional Law class that "these basic issues are really never finally resolved." This remark, made in the context of discussion of limitation on powers of the various branches and levels of government, seems as appropriate to the philosophical issues behind the April 3 referendum.

Herzog, of course

(Continued from Page 3)

the Martin Borman Glee Club) with a superlative initiation dinner dance to be held in the middle of May. At least one more field trip is on tap (to Busch Gardens?) and a barbeque party at Treasurer Amerson's palatial Beverly Hills estate is not an outlandish prospect.

To this already robust agenda must be added such necessities as election of officers (shudder), reports on placement and scholarship and loan opportunities, submission of our entry for the outstanding chapter competition, and presentation of chapter awards.

And just to keep your attention span, oh remedial readers, Herzog will dedicate his final column to that glorious bunch of guys, the actives, veteran and rookie, of McKenna.

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CPC Offers Wide Variety of Programs

(Continued from Page 1)

trum of students. Although participation in CPC programs has never been limited, there have been charges that in fact the same people were involved in everything.

Harold Hart-Nibbrig mentioned that the Police Malpractice Complaint Centers could make law students aware of "real world" police practices in a way impossible in the classroom. Much discussion of "probable cause," he feels, is manufactured in the courtroom -- it often has little to do with the situation on the street. Law students, through investigation and research, can deal with the day-to-day operation of a police department in a ghetto area.

Western Center Projects

Mrs. Barbara Rintala of the faculty talked about the many areas in which student help is needed by the Western Center on Law and Poverty. The Center is developing practice manuals to aid the staffs of neighborhood legal services offices in such areas as tenant's rights and welfare problems. It is preparing a memorandum on "stop and frisk" law, and an amicus curiae brief on the question of the obligation of an administrative agency to inform poor claimants of the availability of legal services.

The Western Center is studying how best to effectuate local control of schools, and at the same time whether the many autonomous school districts in the county unjustifiably create white islands of students insulated from the general school population.

Bill Evensen of University Extension invited students to help the Pico-Union neighborhood association seek to control the urban renewal planned for the area in central Los Angeles so that it actually benefits the present residents. In addition to short-term study of H.U.D. regulations and other laws regulating low-cost housing, the association hopes to find a student to become a long-term "urban renewal consultant."

The UCLA Inmate Legal Assistance program will operate as a clearing house for requests from inmates at Terminal Island prison. According to Rick Bryson, the program will concentrate on the civil needs of the inmates, largely by interviewing and doing research.

The National Lawyers' Guild student chapter is now working on a study of the means of self-defense that can be used by peace groups, including seeking protection by and from the police. It is also involved in a criminal law "apprenticeship" program with lawyers who represent defendants in "political" types of crimes, allowing the student, whenever possible, to sit in at the counsel table as well as doing interviewing and research.

Mike Dan talked about the presently stagnant state of the efforts to give added legal protection to students in University procedures, and the hopes to make some progress. This would involve both applying substantive rights not now granted in University hearings, and providing law student representation for accused students.

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