Legal Aid for students

Helping people out

by JOHN TEVERS

More students with legal problems are receiving aid, because of the efforts this year of John Ronca in getting a Legal Aid service established on campus. Ronca is a 20-year-old business major who worked into All, Robert Baggett’s office at the beginning of Fall Quarter and volunteered to get Legal Aid off the ground running.

“I heard Baggett and Johnson saying about a legal aid service when they were campaigning last year and when I went to All,” says Ronca.

Ronca plans to get a degree in law after graduating from here, and he volunteered to get Legal Aid off the ground running. He said that some 4,000 students are receiving aid, and the experience he gained in handling these cases is helping him get ready to go to law school.

“Whenever I take an application from a student, I try to get them the advice from local lawyers. We have more than 30 lawyers volunteering to give advice from local lawyers. We have more than 30 lawyers volunteering to give advice from local lawyers. We have more than 30 lawyers volunteering to give advice from local lawyers. We have more than 30 lawyers volunteering to give advice from local lawyers. We have more than 30 lawyers volunteering to give advice from local lawyers. We have more than 30 lawyers volunteering to give advice from local lawyers. We have more than 30 lawyers volunteering to give advice from local lawyers. We have more than 30 lawyers volunteering to give advice from local lawyers.

“Everyday is different and we’re learning a lot about people, not just the legal,” says Ronca.

The typical legal problem aid encounters, if there is one, is a legal aid problem. Stolen bike, confusion of leasehold, tenants in a house are some of the more diversified problems the service has dealt with.

Ronca also said that he has a legal aid from scratch and his biggest problem was getting legitimate legal advice from local lawyers.

“Get a lawyer for a legal aid service to the tune of about $50,000 to $50,000 a year. They would be paid to go for that, so I had to talk to almost every lawyer in town to get four that would agree to do it for legal aid free of charge,” says Ronca.

The way the Ronca system works now, a student comes into the aid and tells one of the volunteer workers. After getting the person with the problem to sign a disclaimer dismissing any legal responsibility by the school for any advice he receives, the worker summarizes the problem in a report to a local lawyer. The lawyer’s advice on the matter is forwarded to the problem student and he may take action as needed.

“Usually it’s a matter of the student not really having a legal problem but more of a bureaucratic problem. Students come in with a problem and we direct them to the right agency for dealing with it,” says Ronca in describing the pattern of his work.

“What it boils down to is helping people out who have gotten so wrapped up in their problems that they don’t see the obvious and use their common sense.

The biggest problem Legal Aid faces at this juncture is the lack of volunteers. Six attorneys are working with Ronca between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. They can stay open only as long as there are volunteers to help. The work is here. We help on the average of 10 people a week. There is plenty of satisfaction and experience to be gained.

Ocean passage on raft;
Heyerdahl vet tells story

by DAVE CHERRY

—Ever consider sailing across the Atlantic in a boat of papyrus reeds? It’s Heyerdahl, again set out on a voyage in a boat made of Egyptian reeds.

Krejsa and Kupper; this is county’s last chance

by STEVE GREENBERG

Doctor Richard Krejsa and Kurt Kupper, candidates for county supervisor from the fifth and third districts, spoke to a small crowd of students in the architecture patio Thursday morning.

The two candidates told their audience the Nov. 7 election may be the last time the county will have the opportunity to decide where it wants to go.

Krejsa added to this, saying that because of Proposition 30, more and more building plans are being pushed through each day. He said that some 4,000 plans have been pushed through already this year, and that about 1,000 are being waited to be acted upon.

Both candidates pledged that they would be responsible to the people who elected them. Krejsa said that he was opposed to students being considered as transients, and that he would be responsible to the people who vote where their parents live.

Both men said they had visited local government offices during the summer to find out how they worked and what their problems were.
In defense of right, legality and bias

Recently my columns defending President Nixon for the rejection have come under attack. Letters to the editor, students in my classes and people on the street have made it clear that at least someone out there is reading what I write.

Well, I'm glad. It would be difficult to be a God of a typewriter, trying to pull together a convincing editorial, if I thought no one was going to read it.

But some of the attacks have come in a strange form. "What you're doing is illegal," "I don't agree with your opinion. Of course, you're doing it illegally." I am convinced that at least someone out there is reading what I write. I enjoy the attacks. All too often e reader shows me that I have left him with an opinion.

"This is now I feel end this is why I express my opinion. Of course, it is illegal." I am convinced that at least someone out there is reading what I write.

I have been accused of being biased in my writing. If someone has said that of my page one story about a McGovern rally, I would have worried. But apparently it is my bias on the editorial page that bothers people. An editorial is written to persuade people. An editor says, "This is now I feel and this is why I feel that way. I think you should feel that way too." The reader comes away either agreeing or disagreeing. It would be a poor editor indeed who merely cited facts and held no opinion.

But I do not ask you to quit attacking me. I do ask you to remember that I do have the right to speak on this page and I extend that right to you; my support for candidates and issues is not illegal; and editors are not meant to be objective news reporters.

-Kathleen Beasley
Faculty evaluation okay

Heyerdahl vet tells all...

by DEWITT RUSSELL

Guidelines for a university-wide student evaluation of faculty have been given final approval and ordered into immediate implementation by each school by Pres. Robert E. Kennedy.

In a memorandum dated Oct. 14, Kennedy voiced his approval of the evaluation program following its earlier acceptance by the Academic Senate.

"I accept the recommendation that these guidelines be approved and by means of their copy of this memorandum, I am instructing the school deans to take immediate steps to implement the program as set forth in the guidelines," he said.

Among the guidelines for the program are measures calling for an evaluation procedure to be administered twice during the 1972-73 academic year, the first set for the final two weeks of the Fall Quarter. Faculty are ordered to provide class time necessary for the process and be absent from the room at the time the evaluation is being held.

The guidelines entitle each of the several schools to their own evaluation form to "allow for the obvious lack of similarity of various instructional programs."

The results of the program will be made available to the individual faculty member, his tenure colleagues and department head for their deliberations and recommendations regarding personal actions, and for the individual's aid in improving his performance," according to the memorandum.

Only those students who are enrolled in an instructor's class will be permitted to participate in the evaluation of his performance. A stipulation is added which orders that "all classes of every instructor shall participate in the Student Evaluation of Faculty Program at least annually."

The primary purpose called for by the guidelines is to assist in "improving the quality and effectiveness of the instructional program of California Polytechnic State University."

International Program

Student opportunities to study abroad in such places as England, Israel, Italy, Japan, Germany, and France will be discussed at a meeting to be held in the Tenaya Hall Lounge beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday. Representatives from Chancellor Glenn B. Dummer's office, along with a campus spokesman for the International Program will confer with students Tuesday morning and then conduct informational interviews on the program between 1 and 4 p.m.

Applications for study must be received by Jan. 2, 1973 for the fall quarter. Further information.

The next week will determine the next four years of our lives.

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STEREO WEST PRICE

Stereo West in the Student Union and Downtown, at 792 Higuera

Sunday, October 20, 1972
Undefeated Mustangs drop Reno, 14-12

**by KEITH ELDRIDGE**

It came out of the west: strong, cold, and with a description fit the 30-30 wind that came rushing off the snow-capped Sierras, but it was tailormade for the Mustangs grid squad as the Green Machine faced the University of Nevada Wolf Pack, 14-12. Saturday afternoon in Reno.

**Pololets bury Carritos, 12-8**

A small home crowd turned out last Thursday at the Men’s pool to watch the Mustang water polo team down Cerrltoa Community College, 134, in a very evenly-matched game.

The Mustangs started out playing a very sluggish game but soon regained their composure to tie the Falcons 5-5 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter the Falcons came on strong with some fast offensive playing early in the quarter to go ahead of the Mustangs by three big points.

The Mustangs rallied back with two goals to even it up at half.

Coach Dick Anderson must have had some strong advice at the half as the Mustangs came out to completely dominate the third quarter, scoring three goals to go ahead, 6-4.

It was then all downhill for the Mustangs as they put on a big fourth quarter drive by the strong arms of Jim Brecht and Craig Lippitt, both poored in five points apiece. Bill Stanley also contributed a point for the Mustangs.

Pat Brady was high man for the downed Falcons with four points.

Coach Dick Anderson’s only comment was, “we had way too many fouls for this type of game.”

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