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## SBA Succumbs to Apathy?

Meeting last thursday for its Spring semester budget workshop, the SBA failed to draw a quorum and adjourned within 20 minutes of opening. Six delegates, including the president, were present, but budget matters require a quorum of ten to conduct business. Budget presentations by student groups has been re-scheduled for 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, President Alice Montgomery promised to post a list of student groups on the second floor with the time each is scheduled to make its budget presentation.

Several representatives of student groups were somewhat annoyed by the delay and spoke against the postponement. One woman noted that the workshop was scheduled as a question-session, and if there were no questions, that would still be a fulfillment of the obligation of the workshop. "Why not go ahead?" she wanted to know. But President Alice, noting that the various group representatives would still have to come back on tuesday and wednesday for the formal vote approving budget allocations, vetoed the suggestion. "I really do apologize", she concluded.

Several SBA members lingered after the budget fiasco to discuss the Tuition increases for next year. There was some desultory moaning about the lack of student opposition to the increase, evidenced by the poor turn-out at the protest meeting of last week, not to mention that the tuition increase last year did little to disturb the turbid surface of student apathy. David Cooper felt that the SBA would probably decide not to proceed as a body to fight the increase "because there is no support from the student body." Danny Hernandez took issue with that assessment, noting that "The SBA should lead on this issue. We can't blame the students for our failure to oppose the increase. We should define the issue and do some basic organizing." Sandy VanBroek asked where the NLG is on this issue. "They've taken no position," he said, "I'd like to see the Guild out front on student issues.." While no conclusions were reached, the delegates in attendance indicated they would pursue the issue at future SBA meetings. Several ideas proposed for possible debate were an SBA initiated student referendum on the tuition increase, the possibility of a formal complaint to the AALS, and a demand that any fund-raiser money generated be earmarked for student financial aid. Whether any action will come from the SBA opposing the increase appears to be an uncertain proposition.

Jeff Kerwin

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## Opening the Crypt

The jagged, broken walls led into the half-lit cavern. Bare, unfinished beams thrust across the gray glass of the windows between two concrete cylinders. Plastic tubing held the unfinished panes into the slots in the circular elevator shafts. Uneven squares of light checkered the shoddy red carpet. Deeper into the darkness, only the lighter bricks of the walls were visible at the end of the hall. The corner window presented a busy view of the workpeople below. The oversized knob on the heavy-looking double doors turned clumsily. Cold air and the odor of concrete, new carpeting, and upholstering moved into the hallway. Inside, vertical shining metal pipes lined two walls. Blue carpeting covered another. Poorly distributed lighting made an inchoate attempt to illuminate the room. A cold wind from a loud air-conditioner soon made its annoying presence felt. The general effect was a mausoleum for a 21st century Pharaoh.

Charles B. Holzhauer

## Dean's AALS Statement

On January 3, 1979, the Executive Committee of AALS voted not to reconsider its decision to not recommend Golden Gate Law School for AALS membership at this time. It's view is that "membership is premature at this time in light of developments in process (at the law school)." The main "developments in process" referred to were:

- 1) hiring a developer for the law school;
- 2) settlement in the new building;
- 3) increasing staff in the library and law school administration.

It is expected that the developments will be completed within the next several months. Thus we will renew our application for AALS membership in the Fall of 1979 in order that it can be acted upon at the next meeting of the Executive Committee in January 1980.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: The following names have been submitted as possible graduation guest speakers. There will be a meeting on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 at 1 p.m. in Room 205 to vote on a speaker. For night students, the meeting will be at 6 p.m. in Room 203 on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7. If you wish your vote to be counted BE PROMPT.

Melvin Belli, Honorable Ira Brown, Lily Tomlin, Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden, Art Hoppe, Jessica Mitford, Charles Gaary, Tony Kline (Governor's legal counsel), Mayor Feinstein, Lillian Hellman, Laura Nader, Bernard Witkin (The legendary), Justice Tobriner, Estelle Ramey, Barbara Koeppel ("Harlen County, U.S.A."), Patty Hearst, and Barbara Jordan.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

NATIONAL LAND USE CONFERENCE ON GROWTH MGT:  
March 14-17. The registration fee for Golden Gate degree candidates not employed full-time will be \$100 (regular fee is \$285); registration deadline is February 13. Work-study is available; contact Priscilla Camp at extension 301 (442-7275 after Feb. 5), or leave word in the Dean's office how she can contact you, as soon as possible.

F.S.C. MEETING: Thursday, February 15, 3:00 p.m. room 314. The agenda is as follows:

1. Approval of minutes of meeting of Jan. 11
2. Dean's Announcements.
3. Proposed standards for promotion, retention and tenure. (Again).
4. Nancy Carter: discussion of change in academic standards to a 2.0 g.p.a. rather than a 1.9 g.p.a. for continuation as a student to advanced standing.
5. Marc Stickgold: report of the Clinic Committee (distributed at meeting of 11/16/78).
6. Allan Cadgene: proposal to abolish tenure (prospectively).

Janice Kosel  
Chairperson

G.G.U.'s EVENING AT THE SAN FRANCISCO BALLET:

Group rates are available NOW for an exciting program of dance including music of Scarlatti, Medea, Stravinsky and Bartok/Kachaturian's Trilogy. This program is for Thursday, March 22, 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$6.75 providing enough people sign up to qualify for this group discount. We will reserve the Orchestra Section (Better seats than last year). Sign up now with Irene in the Dean's office between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. or contact Jeff Weinstein. Money due by 3-15-79.

THE DEFENSE BAR (CORPORATE LAW) ISN'T THE ONLY WATERING HOLE IN TOWN: The California Trial Lawyers Assoc., San Francisco Chapter (SFTLA), is expanding Student Memberships in 1979. Benefits include valuable exposure to the facts about trial practice through direct contact with attorneys whose practice is largely in the courtroom, social and educational activities, and first hand information on career opportunities in private litigation. For more information and membership applications please come to room 314, Tuesday Feb. 4, at 1:00 p.m. or leave name and locker number with Dean Holmes. (all years welcome).

PHI ALPHA DELTA MEETING AND INITIATION:

Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 3:00 p.m. in one of the new auditoriums, all members requested to attend. See notice board for further details.

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# Have I Got a Deal for You?!

WHAT LIES BEHIND THE SCHOOL BUDGET FOR NEXT YEAR?

There is little justification for the 8% tuition increase, even though tuition has risen at this institution at a rate of over 15% a year since 1970. Instructional costs alone have soared up 289% since the beginning of the 70's. This astronomical increase has largely been a response to ABA accreditation standards, but it has been also, in part, a commitment on the part of the administration to raise faculty salaries to the national median for law school instructors. Unfortunately, the faculty student ratio recommended by the ABA of 25-1 has not met with the same success, with current figures reflecting a ratio of 30-1. And yet, who would entertain the thought of reaching a more favorable ratio when it means an additional increase in tuition? I, for one, applaud the administration's stand on a decently paid faculty, but what about a decently educated student body? Golden Gate, admittedly, has grown in stature and reputation at a rapid pace since 1970 with the improvement of faculty's and administration's financial position, but we are still functioning on the outmoded policy, though definitely not philosophy, of funding improvements with the students' meager resources as the school did when tuition was only \$46 a unit.

It has only been the financial requirements of funding a major project, the new building, that has pulled the university out of the dark ages in the area of fund raising. Finally, the school has a Funds Developer of its own. However, of what value will the new direction in developing funds be to the students that have already paid for their education in cold, hard cash, in inconvenience while the school transforms its physical plant, in sacrifices that have given this law school the resources to build a well-paid faculty and administrative staff? Why wasn't funds development included in budget projections years ago? Does anyone still mistakenly think that the expenses of a modern educational institution can be borne solely on student resources? With remarkable improvement now having been made in the school's facilities and staff financial income, the area that must be addressed, if education is our prime motive, is the neglected plight of students with an inordinate burden in providing financial support for this institution.

Michael Pitts

To the Editor:

I am astounded that Michael Pitts had the audacity, in the 1/22/79 Caveat, to tell us what a "good deal" the 8% tuition increase is. (You will recall his brilliant reasoning: since last year tuition jumped 16.5%, an 8% increase "saved" us 8.5%).

I thought he was supposed to represent us, but instead it seems that the administration has snowed him with their talk of increased costs. GGU is not only pricing itself beyond the reach of minorities. Indeed, GGU's costs have become so steep that one must be independently wealthy or incur substantial debts to attend this law school. I, for one, have watched my dream of working in a public interest (i.e. low-paying) job plummet into the horizon as tuition costs have skyrocketed; with loans to repay, I will find it difficult, if not impossible, to afford to take such a job.

GGU has a responsibility to the community-at-large: one which cannot be fulfilled by exorbitant tuition. It is imperative that the School explore alternatives to tuition increases, in order to meet its rising costs.

Kathleen Quenneville

# IMPRESSIONS

WELCOME TO ONE UNIVERSITY PLAZA

Ten years ago I came to San Francisco with \$75, a schizophrenic husband and my potted parsley. Before that I herded 6 kids from 6 to 16 for 16 hours/day, and before that I lived in a Ford stationwagon. I used to live a couple of blocks from here at the Knox Hotel (it's a parking lot now) for \$13/week. It's a long way from a skid row hotel to One University, but that's the American Dream.

One of my professors said to me "law school is going to corrupt you". Well, no more so than begging for food, pissing in a sink because you're too scared to walk down the hall to the bathroom at the Knox (the men's residence club is probably no better) or hanging out in the restroom at Penney's because you're just too tired and hungry to keep walking.

When I spent time in this neighborhood 10 years ago I was a skinny 19 yearold. Hungry, tired, sick and terrified. All but the last have passed away with time--this neighborhood still gives me the creeps. There are days when I feel like I want to kick someone's teeth in. Like the day a few months ago when a couple of teenage kids cornered me in the parking lot by the bus station. (I was carrying my books at the time and that was the last day I did so.) My response was anger, I yelled and they ran. A few minutes later they came back and harassed two women, but this time they had a knife. One woman got the police, but nothing ever came of it. Welcome to the San Francisco bus terminal.

Or take another day. I took a bus downtown. There are just some lines you avoid getting on unless you either want to get picked up or have things thrown at you. Before break I walked down to the California Department of Insurance office during lunch. I was only accosted by one drunk woman covered with vomit and one crazy man who wanted to kiss me in twenty minutes. Welcome to Downtown San Francisco.

At 19 it wasn't so outrageous to wear baggy pants, construction worker boots, a scruffy coat. That was all I had. But, I've gotten just a little tired of that routine. After all, I am a woman; it's not safe to be a woman here. When I get dressed for school in the morning I think, "Well, Loesje, can you run in it?" If not, it goes back in the closet. Saturday night, after the library dance, I ran like hell to my car. Luckily, I wasn't one of the people whose car was either broken into or stolen. Welcome to One University Plaza.

These are some of the things the University Catalogue just doesn't tell you about. Since coming to school here in August it has been one thing after another. I'm sick of hearing, "this is a good exercise in handling stress, after all you're going to be a lawyer". I could extend my hand to a rattlesnake too. I didn't bargain for hot & cold & inadequately ventilated classrooms, constant noise, musical rooms and promises, promises and more promises. I paid to get a legal education in a completed new building in the financial district of San Francisco. A few people have remarked that I have a lot of anger. That's right, I am angry.

Now Golden Gate wants more money. As best I can garner, the ABA and AALS accreditation people have pointed out a number of deficiencies here at One University. I am not taking issue with the need for more administrative staff. The school just wouldn't be able to function without them. The faculty needs adequate space and salaries. The student/faculty ratio is too

low. We need another librarian. I need all the help I can get finding things around here. I am taking issue with another deficiency which seems to get little attention--the tuition base upon which Golden Gate operates. This is the tradeoff and the students are getting screwed. (Fortunately, I haven't heard of anyone getting raped here, yet.)

## One Possible Solution

Grapevine has it a fund developer has been hired. Private business has been touched for the building fund. Public sector funds have dried up a bit since Prop. 13, which is now a national epidemic. With all the business and law students and faculty here it seems there should be enough ingenuity and insight to realize that by encouraging the development of the neighborhood that new capital could be infused into this part of the City. It could even help offset some of Golden Gate's expenses if the school itself becomes involved.

Loesje de Kock

# LETTERS

Dear Caveat:

I'm a second year student with some thought on the new building and the fact that only ten students appeared at a meeting last week to express their dissatisfaction to Good Old Otto and Dean Judy. (The Nancy and Sluggo of Legal Education?) In order to express those thoughts I must digress for just one moment. Patience.

I remember back to Act I, Scene I: Orientation at Golden Gate University School of Law. Judy McKelvey stood up to talk. Judy, as she asked us to call her - or Dean Judy - struck me as a frail forty-ish woman who lived at the edge of hysterics. Yet, her presentation was warm, informal, inviting, supportive and encouraging. Some of her comments were addressed to the process of studying law - "The need to know what it isn't necessary to know" as she described it. I liked her.

Judy also made some rather impressive statements about the use of power. She said that lawyers hold the most power of any group in the U.S. and that they have a responsibility to that power. I remember being positively moved at one point when Judy stressed the humanness of each of us and the danger of becoming lawyers who performed as "disembodied brains". She urged us all to constantly refer back to our essential humanness.

In the past year and a half I have tried, along with many others, to remain connected to my humanness while involving myself in the law school and my legal education. Each and every time I, and just about everyone else I know, have tried to express our human concerns to anyone in the administration, we have been met with disembodied responses.

The reason, I believe, that only 10 people showed up at a meeting to voice their concerns is not because there are no concerns, but because we have learned that it's easier not to care. If there's a jack-hammer blocking out the sound of Tony Pagano's voice, we take it as an opportunity to learn lip-reading. If the only window in my new classroom happens to look out on a concrete pillar, I remind myself that I'm not supposed to be looking out of windows during class. Besides, recent studies have shown that fluorescent lighting is ever so much better for the skin than sunlight. If my Evidence class is delayed a half-hour be-

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cause its been assigned to a room simultaneous with another class, I take it in good humor. If there's no heat during final exams and I am shivering from the cold so that my hand shakes as I try to write in my blue-book, I say - what the hell - even if they do throw in heat and toilet paper, USF costs much more than this place.

The reason only ten people show up at a meeting is that its too late. Most of us are trying not to give a damn. We don't trust the administration, we don't trust each other, and we barely trust ourselves. We're trying to get through. We're protecting ourselves. We're waiting for the time we get back, at the very least, the power with which we came into law school. No wonder lawyers are disliked. No wonder they are labelled as arrogant, power-seeking bullies. It's rather elementary psychology that power seeking people are usually those who have had none. The bullies generally turn out to be the bullied.

Does the administration really care what the students think? Do the faculty?

I'm asked to fill out student evaluations, the results of which I never see. I'm told they go to a committee. Is the committee going to do anything about the fact that every year first year students complain that they don't learn Contracts from Ted Rosenak? Will they do anything about tenured professors who even other faculty members suggest letting out to pasture? Will they do anything about the fact that Mort Cohen doesn't teach theft crimes to his Criminal Law class "because you will pick it up in a Bar Review course"? (Is that legal reasoning? - three years of law school leads to a \$500 bar review course? What about the \$327.00 I paid to learn Criminal Law in the first place?)

I've surprised myself. I still care enough to write this letter. Should you choose to print it, I prefer to remain anonymous. One of the most basic things I've learned during my law school career is what it isn't necessary to tell. I'm well on my way to becoming a lawyer.

P.S. About the new building - it's major problem is merely that it isn't designed for human beings. - Especially for the species known as law student.

(Ed.'s note: At an earlier meeting about the tuition increase, only about 6 people showed up. The Dean said that "It doesn't matter whether we have a 20% or an 8% increase, no one will show up." I would like to reiterate my comment which I made at that time; it's not for lack of concern or apathy, rather our position of powerlessness has been forcefully communicated to us.)

## NATIONAL LAWYER GUILD NEWS:

On February 1, the GGU chapter of the National Lawyers Guild met to discuss our style of work and particularly how the organization might become more responsive to the needs of new students. Following brief presentations on the Guild's perspective and the dissatisfactions of some with the lack of a visible campus presence, the group adopted a new organizational structure including a co-ordinating committee, standing committees on program and publicity, and a rotation system for chairing meetings. Suggestions for future projects included presenting films and speakers capable of providing a critical perspective on issues currently being raised (or not raised) in first year classes, opportunities for students to meet informally for presentations on our experiences in work, life, and politics outside the school, and an ongoing group on Organized Labor and the Law. The Program Committee will continue to brainstorm ideas; for more information call Mary at 836-1741. Publicity Committee will build (sic) for the presentation this Thursday on Women and Gay Rights in Cuba; call Brian at 845-7624. The next meeting will be February 13 at noon in room 203.

Brian Bertino

**BOOKS AND CHECKS FROM BOOKSALE:** Checks are now ready for those people who have picked up their unsold books from the booksale. No checks have been written for those people who have not yet picked up their books. IF YOU DO NOT PICK UP YOUR BOOKS BY NOON THIS FRI., AT SBA OFFICE THEY WILL BECOME THE PROPERTY OF THE SBA. (Friday- 2-9) The rest of the checks will be made out on 2-9 and 2-10 and you can pick up your check the following week. You can pick up your books or check during the Y pass pick-up hours which are listed on the SBA door.

**SBA BUDGET MEETINGS:** Tuesday, 2-5, 5:00-6:50 p.m., room 322. Wednesday, 2-6, 5:00-6:50 p.m., room 205. A schedule of the order in which the budgets from the student organizations will be presented is on the vending machines. ALL SBA REPS AND OFFICERS MUST ATTEND. We will be voting on the various budget requests on the above two days. All students are urged to attend and voice their opinions about the various budgets.

**VOLLEYBALL:** Students who are interested in playing volleyball (as well as all faculty members and staff) should pick up a pass (you will have to pay 50 cents for the pass and you can pick it up at the SBA office at the times listed on the SBA door) and show up at the YMCA-Embarcadero between 2:45 and 3:00 on Mondays. While we cannot reserve the gym exclusively for our use on that day the volleyball net is up at the Y on Mondays and you can play. You will have to be out of the building by 4:00 p.m. The first game will start today and continue regularly on Mondays as long as there is interest. If you have any questions, give me a call at 863-7880.

**YMCA PASSES:** The Y passes are now available and may be picked up at the SBA office during the hours listed on the SBA door. The passes will be available until May 1st. A charge of 50 cents will be collected at the time you check the pass out at the SBA office. You will need to leave your student i.d. with the SBA when you check out a pass and can pick up your i.d. again when you return the pass.

**STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP FUND:** Last year the faculty pledged up to \$2,600 towards student scholarships if students would match that amount. The SBA has collected money for the student share through contributions by students during registration and hopefully we collected more from the scholarship fundraising dance that was held 1-27. We do not have the exact figures yet for the total that has been raised for the student share of the pledge. We will have those figures sometime this week it is hoped. We would like to distribute the money to students within the next few weeks. THE SBA WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM STUDENTS HOW THEY WANT THE MONEY DISTRIBUTED AND HOW IT SHOULD BE DECIDED WHICH STUDENTS GET THE MONEY. If you want to voice your opinion on how this money should be distributed, please attend one of the meetings scheduled for Thursday, 2-7, at noon and 6:15 p.m., room TBA. Check vending machine on Thursday for room numbers. ALL STUDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND. If you cannot attend but have input, please call me by Thursday, at 863-7880.

Alice M. Montgomery

# MENS REA

NOTES FROM THE FOREST

BY THE OLD MOLE



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ACTUALLY, I'VE FOUND THAT SOME OF MY LEAST PREPARED LECTURES HAVE BEEN MY BEST ONES



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once upon a time a long long time ago there were some folks who lived at the shore of the lake. each of them did every thing for his- or her- self and everbody was pretty happy except when it rained alot or when a bear crept into somebody's cave or when there was an eclipse.

two of these folks were named Ab and Og. one day Og was watching Ab fish and wondering why his bearskin felt a little cramped when he noticed that her fishhooks did not break every time she caught a fish. "aha"- he said in his primitive way- "i will have some of those fishhooks."

so, late at night, Og crept into Ab's cave and began to liberate a few of the wonderful fishhooks. his clumsy technique quickly awakened her, and she reached for her bearclub, when she realized from the smell that the intruder was actually Og. She also remembered noticing that Og sure caught a lot more fish than she did, even with her fishhooks, so instead of having the usual remedy for theft, which was multiple trepanning with the bear club, it occurred to her that if she spent the time she usually spent fishing in making hooks, and he did the opposite, they could do better between them- than each could do before.

some time later they ran across two other folk, who had the same idea about spearheads and fresh meat, and they decided to trade meat for fish. this they did by weight. then they decided to trade other things. the trouble was that they couldn't decide how many fish were worth one spearhead, and of course there were a lot of kinds of fish and a lot of kinds of spearheads. what to do! then Ab said- "lets go see Moish!". Moish was the fellow who had learned about the Moon, and knew when the flood was coming every year. Moish heard them out and said- "5 fish. and one for me".

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a typical law student

thousands of years later, i find myself trundling along market street on a mythical trolley car to share a large badly designed choice of rooms with about five score other trundlers who have a few things in common.

one is that they all pretty much agree that all the lawyers they have met in their differing lives have been pretty much assholes. the other thing is that they all want to be lawyers.



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what are we doing here? very little time in our legal education has been spent in foundation. we are given a house of books, walls of procedure, porches of substantive law. but- what is the Law? what impels it? why is it that humankind can fashion these knotty relationships, and then abide them? these questions are perhaps clothed in metaphysics, but their bones are the politics and policies, the reasons for wars, the triumphs of corporations and churches, which make up the past, the sum of the evolutionary processes which have become what we are. yet none of this is made clear. how much easier might the realms of contract and tort, of tort and crime, be bridged if we were given at the outset some Jurisprudence, some comparison, some relationship to the languages of our lives. certainly we should not be spoonfed, nor coaxed, but simply given the basics, the foundations of why it is that where we are is a law school, and what that is.

ASTROBATTLE

BY MERCURY MONTCLAIR



Aries ("The Faries" or "Thee ram-on-the-lam"): The moon in your house of romance will bring excitement. Love will fly out the window when your lover comes home unexpectedly. You will spend the rest of the week pondering the implications of the Marvin decision. You will discover new talents, like making friends disappear, hypnotizing audiences into a deep slumber, and reading the Caveat all the way through. Your Sabian symbol is: a mailbox greeting from Synanon. Your lucky number is tapped by the F.B.I.

Taurus ("The Bullsitter"): Your bull market turns bearish as you attempt to find an emotional investment with romantic dividends and matrimonial residuals. You will find a cozy, intimate spot with the perfect cappuccino, sparkling wine, and be stuck with the check. Your lucky number is Stardate 6236.5. Your sabian symbol is: Wall space in the De Young museum.

Gemini ("The Twin Towers"): A dazzling week awaits you, vivacious Gemini. Your plants will seem to talk back, your Perrier will seem to have extra sizzle, your chatter will be effervescent, and your friends will be bored. Your lucky number is being used as evidence in the possession rap. Your sabian symbol is: a crowd of deaf, dumb, and blind students who're using the "auditorium" as a classroom.

Cancer ("The Crabs" or "The Disease"): Forget it. Stay in bed. Your lucky number, 338 U.S. 25, has been overruled. Your sabian symbol is: an epidemic of body lice.

Leo ("The Lie-on" or "The Durosher"): You had better see a doctor about those hemorrhoids. You have been sitting on your lordly throne too long. In your endless quest for awareness, you will try smoking your last legal memo. You tell your friends: "The paper was harsh, but the ink was dynamite!" Your sabian symbol is: the brilliantly visible comet Kahoutec.

Virgo ("The Virago"): Picayune Virgo, you will spend the week correcting the grammar of your textbook, your friends (if you have any left), and your tax return. You will find true love but be disappointed to learn your lover drinks only Calistoga. You will try to drown your sorrows in Vichy water? Your sabian symbol has been recalled by Firestone.

Libra ("The Scabies"): Always the wishy-washy one, you will be talked into dinner with the moonies. You will find out that they are committing suicide too; they want to keep up with the Joneses. Be careful that the scales of justice are not blasted into you this week. Your sabian symbol is: Macrobiotic Twinkies.

Scorpio ("The Scion"): After trying Rolfing, EST, the 9 year-old-perfect-businessperson, herb teas, Tantric Yoga, and jogging, you will try celibacy. Your friends will have to try and dissuade you from running for governor. Your sabian symbol is: an anniversary party --for the Wipeouts.

Sagittarius ("The Dollars-&-Cent-aur"): As the lighthearted philosopher of the Zodiac, you will ponder the contractual relations of the pygmies. Love arrows will wound you, sending you into a profound depression that you can't collect on your insurance policy. You will then spend the rest of the week pondering and floundering. Your sabian symbol is: a womb with a view.

Capricorn ("The Scapegoat"): Goat, you will suffer from a bad case of satyriasis this week. It will be spent pursuing lovely bodies and undercover agents. As far as your work goes, it is catch-as-catch-can. Just be careful you don't catch a dose. Your sabian symbol is: Richard Nixon appointing 4 more Supreme Court Justices (or "in drag").

Aquarius ("The Water Closet"): You will be listed in Who's Who as What's That? Your philosophical dilemma this week will be: "Why bother?". In a state of exaltation, you will walk across the bay (on the water), and then spend the week depressed that no one saw you do it. You'll attempt to wear your birth-metal Uranium and be arrested as an air traffic safety hazard after glowing for 48 hours. Your sabian symbol has devolved into the Collective Unconscious.

Pisces ("The Hooked Fishes"): Your sympathetic nature will cry out when you discover the "roach motels" you bought to make your pet cockroaches cozy do not have a check out time. Always the champion of the underdog, your slogan for the next 5 minutes will be "Save the lemmings!" Your sabian symbol is: Olivia Nutron-Bomb (A dud).

