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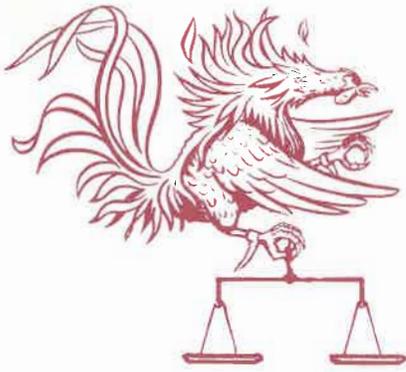


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GAVEL RAPPS

NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

August 27-28, 1971

The program will open at 9:30 a.m. in Room 301 of the Physical Science Building, which is located on South Main Street.

MORNING SESSION

Welcome — Dean Robert W. Foster
SBA President Dwight Drake

Discussion of and introduction to extracurricular organizations.

- 1.) The Student Bar Association and Freshman elections
- 2.) The Environmental Law Society
- 3.) The International Law Society
- 4.) Youth and the Law Program
- 5.) Legal Professional Fraternities
- 6.) Gavel Raps Law Publication
- 7.) The Petigru Society
- 8.) Law Wives Auxiliary

Honorary Organizations

- 1.) The South Carolina Law Review
- 2.) National Moot Court
- 3.) International Moot Court
- 4.) The Prince Court Competition
- 5.) Order of the Wig and Robe

Also discussed will be:

- 1.) The Honor Council and the Honor Code at the University of South Carolina
- 2.) Placement Bureau
- 3.) Student Legal Research Organization

AFTERNOON SESSION

1:00-3:30 p.m. Physical Science Building

Students will break into twelve groups of about thirty each. Discussion groups will be led by a member of the Orientation Committee and the Legal Bibliography instructor for that section.

Rap session topics will include:

- A. Study Habits
 1. How to study
 2. How to use hornbooks
 3. What law exams are and how they tend to differ from standard undergraduate examinations.
 4. Usefulness of study groups.
- B. A short case has been sent to all incoming students: they have been asked to brief the case and a short discussion will be held concerning what a legal brief should contain.
- C. Canned briefs, "skinnies," the Martin Zientz and Gilbert's outline series and how to use them will be discussed.

The format of orientation has been changed to make it much more informal. The rap sessions are an attempt to answer questions of first-year students. People are naturally reluctant to ask questions when in a group of 350 and by breaking those attending into small groups, it is felt the entire program will be more beneficial.

Also, by utilizing orientation committee members and biblio instructors to lead the discussions, it is expected that first-year students will have an upper classmen they will recognize should they need advice during the year.

An information desk will be set up in the hall of the Petigru Building on Monday and Tuesday (August 30 and 31) to assist students in locating classrooms and to relay other information available.

STUDENT BAR

PRESIDENT'S

REPORT

The confusion and bewilderment of beginning law school is again faced by a new group of people. The problems are multiplied by our lack of physical facilities which has made necessary the use of several buildings other than the Law School for classroom purposes. However, the increase in the number of faculty and instructors has made for a much better student-teacher ratio than we have had for the past two years as the freshman class will be divided into four sections rather than two. This in itself should make for a better working relationship between professors and students as professors will have much more time to spend with individual students.

First year students are reminded that each Wednesday there are no classes during the 10:00-11:00 period and all professors should be available to discuss problems of individual students. The Student Bar Association also plans to have second and third year student available in Room 107 and the Library for assistance during this period. You are further encouraged to use the Student Bar Association Handbook as it should prove invaluable in alleviating much of the confusion of the first few days of law school. Also we encourage you to call on your student advisors at any time with any problem. We further invite you to ask questions of anybody who looks as if he or she may know the answer. Remember that anybody you see is having or has had the same or similar problems you are facing and will only be too happy to assist you.

First year students should also bear in mind that class representatives to the Student Bar Association and a representative to the Honor Council will soon be elected. A meeting of the first year class will be called in the near future for the purpose of nominations and we ask you to consider carefully persons for nominations and election. We realize that you will not have had the opportunity to get acquainted with your fellow students to the extent we all would like but it is essential that you have immediate representation.

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THE REVIEW AND YOU

To The Freshman

The *South Carolina Law Review*, legal publication of the Law School, is published five times yearly, roughly 900 in total pages, by law students. Membership is competitive and, at present, is limited to approximately ten percent of each class. At present candidate selection is based purely on the student's academic standing. Recently, there has been some controversy, both among *Law Review* Members and other students, over whether or not this is the most desirable method of implementation of a candidates and the new staff is presently considering implementation of a candidate selection program which would be based on both academic standing and voluntary participation by any student.

The *Law Review* has two principal objectives: first, to provide students an educational experience in in-depth legal research and legal writing; and second, to provide a research tool and a vehicle for continuing legal education to members of the practicing bar.

Members feel that they receive a beneficial educational experience by participating in the *Law Review* and consequently the *Law Review* is searching for a program which might allow more student to participate.

The *Law Review* had its beginning in 1937 as the *Selden Society Journal*. At that time a substantial part of the writing was contributed by members of the bar. Circulation was limited to approximately 350 subscribers. In 1948, the publication became the *South Carolina Law Quarterly* with a circulation of approximately 700.

In the fall of 1962, due to the increased size of the student body and membership of the *Quarterly*, the ever increasing flood of law, and the success of the *Quarterly* itself, publication was increased to five issues per year, and the name was changed to the *South Carolina Law Review*.

In the period from 1937 to 1971, growth has been significant. Circulation has increased from 350 to 2800; membership from 8 to 60; pages yearly from 450 to 900;

and the annual budget now exceeds \$20,000.00. The *Law Review* can be expected to continue its growth as a consequence of the new Law School and the ever increasing student body and South Carolina Bar.

TO ALL STUDENTS

The present staff intends to take several courses of action in an attempt to increase overall student participation and communication with the *Law Review*. With the cooperation of the *Gavel Raps* staff we plan to have a regular column in *Gavel Raps* informing the student body of *Law Review* news and discussing various topics of interest concerning the *Review*.

Cognizant of the controversy over candidate selection, the *Law Review* has undertaken to review its candidate selection program and if possible, to modify it so as to make possible a broader range of student participation. Presently, the staff is considering the implementation of a program which would encourage voluntary participation and at the same time draw from students who excel academically. Details of the program have not been completely worked out, but by early fall the program will be presented to the *Law Review* Editorial Board for discussion and the student body will be apprised of the details at that time. The staff earnestly solicits suggestions from the student body concerning this matter for it is of concern to us all.

The *Law Review* would like to reiterate its present position of soliciting articles from the entire student body. Our staff editors will gladly offer advice to any student who is considering submitting an article for publication.

All students are welcome to visit the *Law Review* facilities in Davis College and thereby become better acquainted with the functioning of the *Review*. We feel that increased communication between the student body and the *Law Review* will ultimately increase student interest and add to the quality of the publication.

WE NEED HELP

The Editorial Board and Staff of *Gavel Raps* wishes to take this opportunity to welcome to the University of South Carolina all incoming and returning students, along with a special welcome to the class of 1974.

This newspaper is the official publication of the School of Law, and is financed through the Student Bar Association and the University. Because all work done on this newspaper is on a volunteer basis, all students with a spark of interest are cordially invited to join our staff. Journalistic experience is not a requisite for membership. Help is needed in many areas — from proof-reading to distribution. If *Gavel Raps* is to indeed be the pulse of the Law School, more participation is needed.

Advance notice of the first organizational meeting of the year will soon be announced. All interested students are urged to attend.



The
Dean's
Column

Dean Robert W. Foster

To the Class of 1974, I extend a hearty welcome. You are to be congratulated for wise choice in selecting the profession of law for your life's work which leads me to the first point that I would like to make to you.

We, at the Law School, view each of our students as a member of our profession as a junior colleague. There is, of course a condition subsequent to full membership in the profession that you successfully complete the study of law and pass the bar examination. In the meantime, your professional status carries with it professional obligations and responsibilities quite similar to those of your senior colleagues at the bar. This involves parallel standards of ethical conduct, complete commitment and dedication and dignity in appearance and conduct.

You are also to be congratulated for having been selected from approximately three times your number who made application for admission to the first year class for this year. I am sure that you are aware that your selection was based on a combination of your undergraduate college record and your score on the Law School Aptitude Test. Much time and effort has gone into a refinement of the formula for our admission standards and your acceptance reflects our confidence that you should do well in the study of law. These standards under which you were admitted, are substantially higher than those of the past. As a group, you have much greater potential for success than any previous class. Your future will be determined by the degree to which you apply yourself to your work at the Law School over the next three years.

When I greeted the entering class this time last year, I was compelled to apologize for lack of physical and personnel available to our students. Indeed, it could be said that we were operating under a state of emergency. We face another year of grossly inadequate physical facilities and, by the usual standards in the law school world, a shortage of faculty. Relief, however, is now in sight. You will spend at least your final year in law school in a new building which I envision as one of the finest in the country. Despite the very substantial increase in the study body for the 1971-72 academic year, we have employed 12 new faculty members (a net gain of nine)

which will reduce our student-faculty ratio from 38 to 1 to about 30 to 1. What is even more important than the increase in quantity is the very high quality of our faculty for the coming year.

In summary, you come to us at a most exciting period in the history of our Law School. During the next three years, it is my belief that you will witness the development of our goal toward the establishment of a great state law center second to none in excellence.

HONOR CODE

Section 1. The following minimum rules shall constitute violations of this code.

A. Attendance

1. Signing of class attendance rolls when absent from class.
2. Signing another's name to a class attendance roll when the student did not attend class.

B. Examinations

1. A student shall neither give, receive, nor offer unauthorized aid in any form, nor discuss any exams within the law school building with anyone except a professor during the progress of any exam. The progress of any exam shall extend from the time that the first exam paper is distributed until the time that the examining professor requires all papers be turned in.
2. No extension of examination time shall be allowed except by specific consent of the examining professor.
3. No student shall enter the stacks or the cubicles of the library, or leave the law school building until he has turned in his exam paper.

C. Outside Work

1. A student shall be on his honor not to submit, as his own, assignments prepared by another.

D. Pledge

1. Each student shall write and/or sign the following pledge on any paper submitted for grading: "I pledge that I have neither given nor received any unauthorized help on this paper."

CLASS SCHEDULES

FALL 1971-1972 SCHEDULE

D214 - Davis College, Room 214; BSU A & B - Rooms A & B
Basement of Baptist Student Union

	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00					
MONDAY	Contracts Ward III 105	Contracts Meyer I 105	State & Local Govt. Wedlock BSU-A	Contracts Meyer II 105	Legal Method Felix IV BSU A	Torts Montgomery III - 207	Intro. to Law Foster I 105	Legal Meth. Randall II 207	Torts Toal IV BSU A	Con. Law Underwood 105	Con. Law Hainbaugh II - 207
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TUESDAY	Criminal Process Wedlock IV 207	Crim. Proc. McAninch I 105	Property Thames IV BSU A	Crim. Proc. McAninch II 105	Law & Acc't. Mays D214	Torts Montgomery III - 207	Intro. to Law Foster II 105			Con. Law	Con. Law
	Professional Responsibility Barwick 105	Crim. Proc. Wedlock III 207	Poverty Law Barwick BSU A	Property Means III 207	Legal History Bridgwell BSU A	Contracts Sullivan IV BSU A	Labor Law Zimmer D214	Domestic Relations Dreher 105	Family Law McAninch 105	Underwood 105	Hainbaugh II 207
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		INVESTMENT ANALYSIS Mays & Nuttall D214				ESTATE PLANNING Wilkins & Galloway		CLINICS
TUESDAY		DAMES McCullough 110				WILLS Kareesh I 105		Commercial Transactions Meyer II 105
		Environmental Law Means and Randall BSU B				UCC & POWERS		
WEDNESDAY		International Organizations Hainbaugh BSU A				TORTS Zimmer I 207		
		Property Thames I -- 105	Commercial Trans. Meyer I -- 105			Wills Kareesh I 105		Bus. Assoc. Campbell I -- 105
THURSDAY						Tax Litigation D214		
						Land Transactions Weidner -- BSU B		CLINICS
FRIDAY								Commercial Transactions Meyer II -- 105
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