Jerry Becker is just going to hate to leave the People's Electric Law School.

Howard Stoeger closes a big deal. "Hello, President Nixon?"
STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION

The 1968-69 Student Bar Association tested a novel theory of student representation. First, the members isolated problems of contemporary concern to the students by means of opinion polls, questionnaires, and open meetings. Opposing viewpoints were exposed in the Advance Sheets, published weekly during the early part of the school year. The SBA then discussed, deciphered, and delineated many of these issues. A good amount of philosophic discussion was provoked among the student body. Closely examined was the right of the student to take part in controlling his destiny in the University and in Society. Because its attempts to establish a philosophical framework for the students proved very time-consuming, the group did not work many of its traditional programs.

"This SBA has challenged its traditional role. Next year's SBA will have to decide whether to continue to act as a developer of a philosophic framework or to revert to operation as a source of practical actions.

Michael Sayer, Student Bar President


William Hodes, Seated: Richard Verreca, Vice-President; Bruce Eley, Secretary; Ethel Miller, Howard Sher. Missing: Joseph Hayden, Michael Kogan, Paul Goldfarb, Phillip Elenog, Ann Ewell, Hamlet Crae.

HONOR BOARD

"We, the students of the School of Law of Rutgers-The State University, enrolled as candidates for admission to the privileges of the practice of law, do ordain and establish this Honor Code. We formally acknowledge our mutual responsibility to our intended profession for its total conduct in society, and for the observance of the highest ethical standards during our preparation for the practice of that profession. In both the academic and legal communities, the law student must strive to uphold the honor and maintain the dignity of his chosen profession. It is for this reason that we deem the Honor Code to be an essential element of the Law School experience."

The Board enforces the code. It is made up of three students and two faculty; it may act only on the filing of a complaint. None have been filed this year.

HONOR BOARD: Arthur Winkler, Albert Kyle, Chairman; Benjamin Davis.
LAW REVIEW

The Rutgers Law Review is a professional journal published four times a year. It attempts to both analyze the growth of legal concepts and to contribute to a greater understanding of complex legal issues. The editorial board, however, believes that the greatest value of the law review experience is the opportunity for development of the student's writing and analytical ability.

Only those students who have distinguished themselves scholastically and completed a comprehensive writing program are elevated to the editorial board. Hopefully, the student will gain invaluable experience from the extensive research, provocative discussion and intense thought that will culminate in the completed article. Thus the Rutgers Law Review is committed to both the advancement of the law school and the pursuit of excellence.

LEGAL AID SOCIETY

The Rutgers Legal Aid Society, in conjunction with the Legal Services Corporation of the state, the New Jersey Office of the Public Defender, and the Office of Consumer Protection, provides legal aid to indigents in the community. This year, the Society achieved its largest membership: sixty persons.

The Society, under the guidance of its advisor, Professor Cottingham, instituted two new projects. First, LAS obtained New Jersey Supreme Court approval for third-year law students to appear as attorneys-of-record in Landlord-Tenant Court, supplementing the program already in progress in which third-year students act as attorneys-of-record in the Small Claims Court. Secondly, LAS began interviewing incarcerated defendants and preparing pre-trial memoranda for the Public Defender.

Other Legal Aid programs include Release-on-Recognition, investigation of consumer frauds, and a Police Observation Project.
Moot Court Board

The Moot Court Board brought imagination and innovation to Rutgers Law School this year. Under the leadership of Edward Liston, the Moot Court Course afforded an opportunity for many students to come into close contact with the nitty-gritty of actual law practice. As a part of the Moot Court Course for second year students, and in cooperation with lawyers from the Public Defender’s Office, students prepared briefs for approximately twenty-five criminal cases currently on appeal.

Members of the National Moot Court Team are selected annually in the spring on the basis of the Rutgers Appellate Moot Court Competition which is open to second year students who are either in the top half of their class or who have shown outstanding ability in the Moot Court Course. Each competitor’s brief is carefully graded by the Moot Court Board. The oral arguments are conducted, testing each competitor’s forensic ability before an appellate court. The winner of the competition, the runner up, and the best brief writer receive cash prizes from the Conn Law Book Company.

This fall two teams competed in Moot Court Regionals in Pittsburgh on October 31st and November 1st. Rutgers entered two teams: James Raih and William Doud; Stuart Ball and James Cianci. The teams will administer the Rutgers Moot Court Competition this Spring.

International Law Club

The International Law Club was organized during the fall of 1967. The membership intended to undertake numerous activities but eventually decided to concentrate on just one project during the first year: the Philip Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition. The team had the good fortune of capturing first laureates in the regional competition held at Syracuse on April 6, 1968 and placing third at the national finals in Washington, D.C.

This year the Club again fielded a Moot Court Team. In January, Club President Tom Aquilina was designated the Regional Administrator of the competition by the National Administrator, and the hosting of the regional competition by Rutgers on March 29th served to stimulate interest at the Law School in international law.
STUDENT LAWYERS GUILD

The Law Student Guild is a local chapter of the National Lawyers Guild. The national group was formed in 1937 as an association composed of lawyers, judges, law professors and law students. The Guild believes that the law should be responsive to the needs of all the people, and not only those holding political and economic power. Its members, therefore, support and defend those individuals and organizations which come under attack for seeking social change.

Legal counselling is offered in the areas of Selective Service and Welfare Law. The group also provides legal researchers and law related political organizers. Current issues of social concern always provoke the publication of statements of Guild philosophy and position.


THE LEGACY

Just prior to Christmas 1968, Legacy 1969 was granted a reprieve from nonexistence. Due to the concerned prodding of William Braniff, an editor was located. Thereafter others submitted to solicitation; soon a complete staff was organized. Work was done, however, by numerous second and third year students, law wives, and friends — as well as by the staff.

One major change in yearbook operating procedure was effected by the Legacy 69 staff: all the senior pictures were taken at the school, instead of at the photo studio. It was possible, therefore, to corner most of the students and convince them to submit to the harsh glare of the photographer’s lights. Getting the Student Bar Association to meet and vote an appropriation for the Legacy proved the major obstacle to be hurdle. SBA financial backing was not acquired until nearly three weeks prior to the publisher’s deadline.

Legacy ’69 Editor, Kathy Trumper, convinces the S.B.A. to vote an appropropriation for the Yearbook.
COMPUTER-LAW SOCIETY

The Rutgers Computer-Law Society was formed in 1968 by ten students to study and analyze the relationship between the legal processes and the development of the computer. RCSL is believed to be the first group of its kind in any law school and at present has eighteen members.

Membership does not require knowledge of programming or computers. Only a desire to keep abreast of the rapid developments in this dynamic area is required. Most of the members of RCSL, however, have taken Professor Florida's seminar on the Law and Computers. In addition, the Rutgers Computer Center offers a short course in programming.

PHI DELTA PHI

Phi Delta Phi International Fraternity is the oldest legal fraternity in the United States. As a graduate level fraternity, the Beasley Inn Chapter of Phi Delta Phi is primarily oriented toward achievement of high academic standards and service to the legal profession. At Rutgers Law School, the members of the Beasley Inn serve in prominent roles on the Rutgers Law Review, Student Bar Association, Ad Court Board, and Legal Aid Society. Moreover, our speakers program has provided the membership and the student body at large with valuable insights into various current legal problems.

Robert Fischer, Magister

KAPPA BETA PI

Kappa Beta Pi, International Legal Sorority was founded in 1903. The Beta Tau Chapter was organized at the Rutgers Law School four years ago. The sorority's purpose is dual; to give women lawyers a sense of unity and moral support, and, to sponsor educational projects of value to the school and the legal profession.

This year Kappa Beta Pi sponsored the Welfare Rights Seminar. The group developed the topics and Prof. Richard Chused agreed to teach the course.

The membership of the sorority has grown as more and more women have been admitted to the law school.
THE LIBEL PLAY — 1968

Dubrow ........ Director, Producer, Dean Heckel, Ziontzman
Marcus .............. Student, Helen Hoffman
Saklan ............. Professor Sclabim, Ziontzman
Dembling ............ Cahan Candy
Riemer .............. Professor Knowliton
Lobber .............. Judge, Professor Teegue
Marla .............. Judge
Rief .............. Professor Carter, Mr. Allen
Mann .............. Professor Mendlovitz
Trenner ........... Professor Marks
Marshak ........... Professor Smith
Liston .............. Professor Cohen
Feurey .............. Professor Moran, Reporter
Stiebener ........... Judge
Hodes .............. Marilyn Askin
Schwartz ............ Professor Pasel, Announcer
Becker .............. Professor Brooks, Professor Askin
Tishman ........... Professor Gwin, Judge
Hantman ........... Professor Ginsburg
Saide .............. Production Manager
Henderson .............. Lighting
Braniff .............. Sound
Bell .............. Professor Kinos
Cohan .............. Student
Beeler .............. Judge
Carrion .............. Judge
Festler .............. Moon Mullins

"Hey Mr. Ziontz man! Sell me an outline. Exam time done and I need a Q." sing students Allen Saklan and play director Dubrow just back from their first semester's vacation.

"I love every-BODY!" Nixting Game MC Prof. Center sells Cahan Candy whose three coots — Kaufman, Smith and Moran were diverted from their scholarship only by the popping of well-laced balloons.

NEW JERSEY SUPREME COURT JUSTICES — Tishman, Carrion, Tann, Saklan, Sclabim, Schraib and Veneke, with assistance from C. Lobber, focus emotion upon the presentation of the evidence rules in their only palatable form set to music and sung off key.

"The most important fact you must know is how to dance, your wife in New Jersey," drawled Bill Mendlovitz to the delight of Professor Smith who was heard to declare, "I was the star of the show." The portrayal of Professor Smith was highlighted by a series of poetic contributions patterned from the following known favors of Professor Smith: "Hire me the bosom of Elia Jannas, for her life held no terror. Born a virgin, died a virgin. No fret, no care, no worries..."
"Hello, Frank!" walks Marilyn Adams. "Don't worry! Turn off the television! Well, take him in his Otto brooks!"

Professors Knowles and Kiley enjoy the stage antics — awaiting their turn to be liberated by members of the third year class.

"Sees the light" ponders the Day, over the question of what the "M" stands for in M. Dean Hagen. The dean never guessed it was RUMPELSHTILL not CASE.

"So give three cheers you green block for the clever author of the Evidence Rules," adds Professor Brooks before the justices of the Supreme Court.

"Does a movie showing animalshuman intercourse constitute pornography?" asks Ed O'Neely of Prof. Cohen. Ans.: "That depends on what you mean by animal."
And so goes Professor Mendelovitz: "i.e., e.g., that is, for example, i.e., that is to say, by which I mean, that is, e.g."

"While the play may be the thing, Professors Allan Axelrod, Eva Hanks and Robert Carter seem secure in their knowledge about who is face will get the last laugh."

Professor Moran: "See who? See me! I"