

Lowering of fees may be 'unethical' for attorneys

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court was told yesterday that a lawyer takes a chance of being found unethical if he cuts his fees below suggested bar schedules.

"The profession is a service and not a mere money making occupation," said Lewis T. Booker of Richmond, who represented the Fairfax County, Va. bar association.

"I have great difficulty in finding a lower-than-minimum fee unethical," Justice Thurgood Marshall said at one point.

Booker argued to an eight judge court that cutting fees would be permissible in some instances but not in order to advertise.

The setting of fee schedules by bar groups was challenged

by Lewis H. and Ruth S. Goldfarb, who paid \$637.50 for title insurance, a deed of trust and other necessary papers when they bought a \$54,000 home in Reston, Va. in 1971.

The details of the fees squared in every respect with minimum schedules issued in 1969 by the county bar association. They were confirmed by 20 lawyers whom the Goldfarbs contacted.

The case presents the justices with their first chance to decide whether the Sherman anti-trust law applies to the "learned professions."

Booker said these groups have traditionally been confined to "medicine, law and the divinity."

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., a Virginian, did not sit in the case.

Alan B. Morrison of Washington, who represented the Goldfarbs, told the court the Virginia State Bar was "co-equal partner" in the arrangement because of advisory opinions it issued in 1962 and 1969 as an administrative agency of the Virginia Supreme Court and the possibility that it could issue a similar report "tomorrow."

Both bar groups are subject to treble damages under the Sherman law, he argued.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger suggested that the schedules might prevent undue fee cutting with resulting shoddy work.

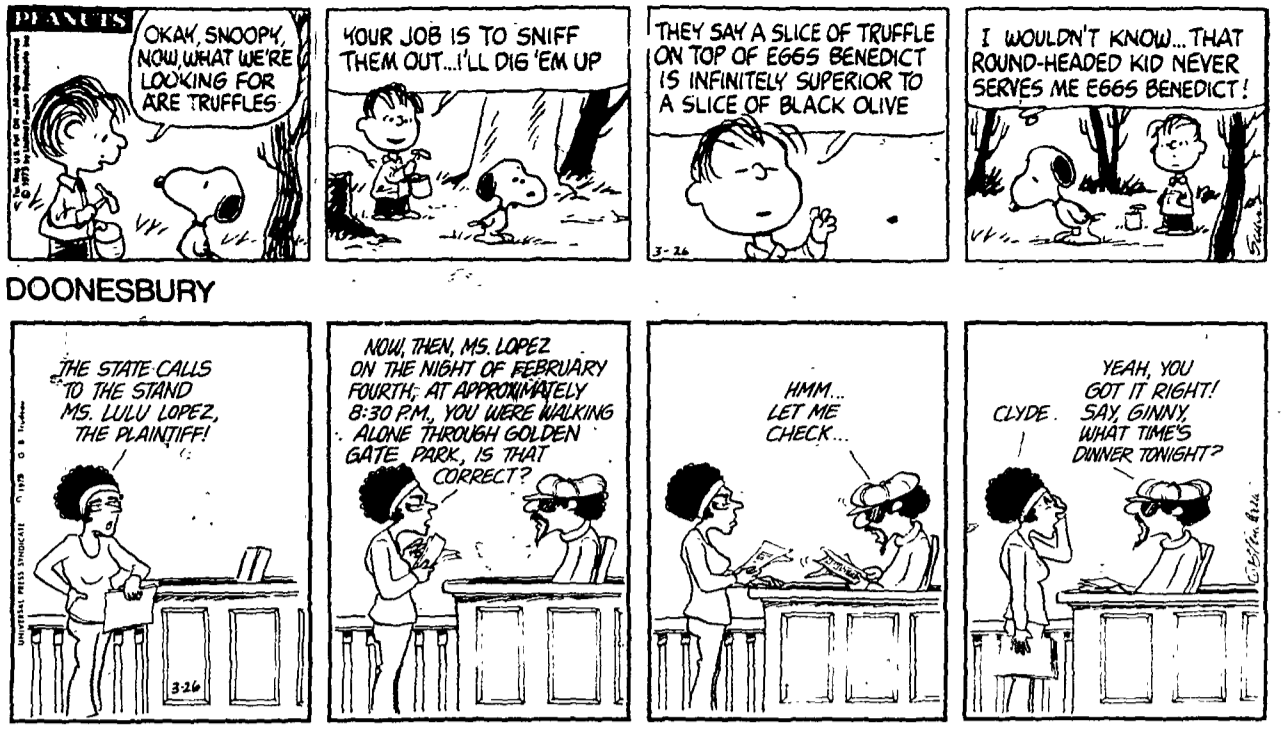
Justice William A. Rehnquist asked: "Suppose you just

hung up your shingle and someone comes in and asked for a divorce? How do you know what to charge?"

Morrison said there is nothing illegal about visiting a few attorneys and inquiring as to the going rate for various services.

Virginia Attorney General Andrew P. Miller said the Virginia Bar only did its duty by sending out reports on fees charged throughout the state and never insisted that lawyers actually follow them.

The court will hand down a written opinion on the case sometime before the end of the term in June.



Kidnappers' demands to be met

NAIROBI (UPI)—France agreed yesterday to meet all the demands of nationalist gunmen who kidnaped the French ambassador to Somalia and held him hostage for three days. The decision came within minutes of the guerrillas' deadline for the diplomat's execution.

The government has

agreed to everything and I have just spoken to my husband," Mrs. Jean Gueury, wife of Ambassador Jean Gueury, said in a telephone interview from the Somali capital of Mogadishu. "Of course, I am now feeling full of hope."

The kidnapers, members of the Front for the Liberation of

the Somali Coast, had demanded the release of two colleagues jailed in France, a \$100,000 ransom in gold bars and a plane to take them to Aden in South Yemen. The kidnapers originally demanded that the ambassador accompany them to Aden but it was unclear if he would do so.

In Paris, a spokesman for the Elysee Palace said the government's capitulation was intended to save the 57-year-old diplomat's life.

Government officials said the two jailed nationalists, Omar Osman Rabeh and Omar Elmi Kaireh, will be released shortly from their respective jails in Muret in central France, and Caen, Normandy. Both were serving life terms for political assassination attempts in the Somali-inhabited French territory of the Afars and

Issas, which adjoins Somalia on the horn of east Africa.

Mrs. Gueury said her husband's spirits "obviously have picked up since he learned the news. Both of us are quite confident now everything will be all right."

The Paris government sent Jean Desparmet, French ambassador to Somalia before Gueury, to Mogadishu early Tuesday to open negotiations with the kidnapers.

'Dirt' plans USG monarchy, draws on grass roots support

In the spirit of Hashman, Oz and Steve Shelmire, Mike "Dirt" Bahry (8th-business logistics) has become the seventh candidate for Undergraduate Student Government president.

Running with Kim Turnbull (6th-civil engineering), Bahry has promised that if elected, he will declare himself king. "It's obvious that democracy hasn't worked out so I think we should try a monarchy," he said last week.

Once Bahry is crowned, he said he will name Turnbull "head minister." They initially decided Bahry should head the government, according to Turnbull, "because he was wearing the Burger King hat at the time."

"Our platform is two by two by two by 1.265 and made of cardboard," Bahry said, "but not insane." Asked if he and Turnbull would be concentrating their campaign efforts in a

specific geographic area, Bahry said, "Yeah, in the twilight zone."

The pair have some proposals for making student life more fun, including:

- a blimp service from campus to the Nittany Mall and one going to Stone Valley and Whipple's Dam. Also a special weekend blimp will travel between Parking Lot 80 and the downtown bar area.
- the conversion of South Halls into a zoo. "That's obviously the most logical place to do it. There's already a monkey house on the north end," Bahry said.
- blocking completion of the middle section of the State College bypass and turning the area into a "natural recreation park."

Bahry said he has considerable grass roots support and will run his campaign with small unsolicited contributions.

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Colloquy Workshop
"Environment and Behavior"
 Dr. Art Patterson,
 Assistant Professor
 Man-Environment
 Relations
Penn State University
Wednesday, March 26
1:00 p.m.
 Kern Assembly Room

A NICE PLACE TO MEET FRIENDS
 A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

The HUB Cafeteria

OPEN TO ALL DAILY
 LUNCH 11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
 DINNER 5:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

Choose from hamburger to gourmet entrees at a wide range of prices to fit your budget

Show her your love

with a magnificent
'Egg' Shaped Diamond
 (better known as oval shaped)

Specially priced
25% Off
 for Easter

Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

kranich's

Open a Kranich's account — Take up to a year to pay. Or use your MasterCard or BankAmericard.

216 E. College Ave. — Staff College — 11th Ave. — Altoona

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 26, 1975

SPECIAL EVENTS

Alard String Quartet, 8:30 p.m., Music Bldg. recital hall.
 Colloquy Panel discussion on "Population," 7:30 p.m., HUB main lounge, with Drs. Gordon De Jong, Alvin R. Grove, Ke Chung Kim, and Wilbur Zelensky.
 Colloquy Workshop, "Environment and Behavior," with Dr. Art Patterson, Man-Environment Relations, 1 p.m., Room 112 Kern.
 "Noondays" devotional service, 12 noon, Eisenhower Chapel. The Rev. Irmgard Soltau.
 FSHA 410 dinner, "Ancient Babylon," 5:30 p.m., Maple Room, Human Development. Reservations required, 865-7441.

SEMINARS

Biochemistry, 4 p.m., Room 101 Althouse. Dr. Leslie P. Kozak, Jackson Lab., Bar Harbor Maine, on "Embryonic and Adult Isozyme Forms: Molecular Probes of Differentiation."

MEETING

USG Academic Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Room 351 Willard.

EXHIBITS

Museum of Art — Works by Will Barnet, Gallery A. Selections from the Permanent Collection, Gallery B. Lee Krasner, Collages and Works on Paper, Gallery C. Zoller Gallery — "Invasions 1975" — faculty-student portfolio. Eadweard Muybridge, a traveling exhibition.
 HUB Gallery — Ground floor, multimedia exhibit of Renaissance Gallery crafts and art works, sponsored by HUB Arts and Crafts Committee, until March 30. "Original Posters of the 1890's" — French Embassy Exhibit.
 Pattee Library — American Women Writers, 1600 to present. Photographs, "Faces of Prague," by Cynthia Bernal.
 Chambers Gallery — Peter Calaboyias, sculpture, Howard Lieberman, graphics. Photography Gallery, 212A Arts Bldg. — Walker Evans Portfolio.
 Kern Gallery — Prints by graduate students Paul Harcharik, Kurt Warnke, and Charles Moore. Ceramics by 21 members of the Art Alliance Potters Guild. Photography by students in the Department of Journalism.
 Pollock Lounge — Jewelry and ceramics.
 Hammond Gallery — Abstract oils and acrylics by Mary Ann Keithan, graduate student in art.
 Sackett Gallery — "Movement," projects by architecture students.

SEPTA strikers ratify Philadelphia contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Transit workers yesterday approved a new contract, ending an 11-day strike that forced 400,000 commuters in the nation's fourth-largest city to scramble for other ways to work.

The vote was 2,704 in favor of the new two-year contract and 2,052 against, according to Local 234 of the Transport Workers Union.

Ned LeDonne, president of Local 234, said the workers would return to work immediately and said he hoped subway, bus and trolley service would be back to normal "within a few hours."

Voting was conducted all day yesterday at a dozen locations in the city. All but one of the local polling places reported approval, LeDonne said.

The workers struck the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority March 15 after no agreement could be reached on a new contract.

The contract approved yesterday gives SEPTA operators a \$1.10 hourly increase over the next two years—from \$5.28 to \$6.38. It includes a 60-cent immediate hourly raise, 15 cents more on Dec. 15, and another 35 cents next March 15.

The SEPTA board approved the contract last weekend after prodding from Gov. Milton Shapp and Mayor Frank Rizzo, but the union refused to order its members' back to work pending the ratification vote.

The union refused to go back to work because the SEPTA board originally said it would pay the increased wages only if the state and city came up with the \$13 million the settlement would cost. But the board later approved the contract unconditionally.

During the strike, the Penn Central and Reading railroads added extra trains to their commuter lines which serve area suburbs. Those trains were jammed each weekday, as were city streets when thousands of commuters were forced to drive.

Following the vote, the Penn Central announced it would return to its regular schedule and the Reading was expected to do the same.

Lunch ceiling rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House voted tentatively yesterday to reject a proposal to place a government-guaranteed ceiling on the price of hot lunches for every child in the nation, regardless of income.

Faced with almost certain defeat of their original proposal to place the ceiling at 25 cents per lunch, Democratic sponsors of the bill decided earlier yesterday to set the ceiling at 35 cents, reducing its cost to the federal government.

But the House adopted an amendment by Rep. William F. Goodling, R-Pa., who was a school superintendent until he came to Congress this year. His amendment eliminated any proposed changes in the current program which offers free or reduced-price lunches to children of low-income parents.

Follow that camel
 something new

Fresh Baklava Halvah
 Middle East sweets

to The Caravan
 116 S. Garner

THRIFTY BOTTLE SHOP
 (behind the Train Station)
 COLD BEER TO GO
 Open Wednesday

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE

ICE CREAM
EASTER EGGS

\$ 1.35
 \$ 3.25
 \$ 4.50

358 E. COLLEGE AVE

LUTHER HOUSE
 229 S. Garner
 Faith & Life Community
 A coed community for exploring the making of Christian Community. Applications available for 75-76 school year at 210 Eisenhower Chapel 865-0033
 Sponsored by Lutheran Student Parish

WOODRING'S has
Easter Message
 that says it with flowers

Select from various floral assortments and arrangements

Send a floral arrangement home with F.T.D. service.

Hop on over to 145 S. Allen St.

BEER SUNDAYS
 COLOR TV
 HAPPY HOUR
 ON DRAFT BEER
 THE TRAIN STATION LOUNGE CAR