Placement Office Quiet But Still Busy

-ANN ARBOR The Placement Office may seem quiet now after the bustle of the mid-term interviewing rush, but a lot is going on there all the same. A slightly known fact of law school life, and one which deserves more publicity, is that rarely do more than 50% of the students seeking "legal" jobs have them by Christmas break. However we are all painfully aware of those vociferous few students who've received unnumerable call-backs, and job offers by the score.

"Don't panic if you don't have a job yet" is the message Nancy Krieger, head of the Placement Office, sends out. For one thing, Ms. Krieger predicts a lot of activity in the next few weeks as students with more than one offer make their decisions and firms make offers to other students. (Ms. Krieger asks us to point out that it is against the Placement Office rules and public policy for students to hold on to more than one offer at a time.)

Another reason not to panic is the large number of firms cancelling their on-campus interviews, but still requesting that students arrange interviews at the firm over Christmas break. It is a good idea to give firms a call if you are in their town over break, even if you haven't prearranged an interview because they are often receptive to interviewees. Ms. Krieger also suggests writing to any firms you haven't yet heard from, just to let them know you are still interested and available. 

Income the "U" Can't Report: Faculty Moonliting

The recent publication of the salaries of University of Michigan faculty members raises the question: How much of a decrease in pay do the faculty take to remain in academia? An article in the September 17, 1979 issue of The National Law Journal suggests that for law professors, doing private consulting work can eliminate much of the disparity between the salaries paid by firms and those paid by schools.

It looks like there is a lot of private work available out there. One eastern law school professor who has a salary of $50,000/year said he had to raise his hourly consulting fee to $300 to keep the number of offers manageable.

While this contact with the "outside world" may produce benefits by keeping professors abreast of current legal developments, many law school deans interviewed in the Journal article were disturbed by it.

Dean Sandalow was quoted as saying, Continued on p.11

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A more appropriate, and undoubtedly
telling, question from the student in
last week's "Buttnose" (Nov. 19) would
have been, "Professor Weinwitz, isn't
'voir dire' French instead of Latin?"

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January 14, should be received by Sat.,
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PLACEMENT DRIVE GOES ON from p.1

It should be remembered that the
Placement Office is a year-round op-
eration. The fall rush is only part of
its concern. In fact, Ms. Krieger says
that the Placement Office does some of
its best work in the spring when there
is time to give more personal attention
to each person who comes in. In addi-
tion, there are a large number of firm
names on the bulletin board outside the
office during Spring Term, and they
frequently offer more variety than those
in the fall.

32 interviewers are scheduled to vi-
sit the law school next term, frequently
to talk to first year students who were
ineligible to participate in the autumn
fun. Ms. Krieger also expects a num-
ber of firms to interview for upper-
classmen, primarily from the local area-
Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, and smaller
cities.

By graduation, usually 80% of law
students have legal jobs.

Most important of all, if you are
having trouble in the job market, go
talk to Nancy or Carla at the Placement
Office. They can give you a pep talk
and good advice, renew your confidence
and probably help you get that job you
are looking for.

--Polly Latovick

GAG ORDERS

WELL STAN, I'M ABOUT
TO GRADUATE, SO I
SUGGEST THIS IS THE
END OF GAG ORDERS!

R.G.

YEAH. NOW THERE WILL BE
NO MORE POOR PUNS, TIRED
JOKES AND INANE
CHARACTERS IN THE R.G.

R.G.

IS THIS WHERE YOU DROP OFF
CAROON STRIPS?

R.G.

WELL, PERHAPS FEWER...

STAN SHAPIRO & SETH WEINBERGER
It seems impossible, but time rushes by on winged feet, and here we are counting down to finals once again. Those of us who have been through it before fully understand who final-taking is one of the fastest growing sports in America; we understand the pain involved in training, the physical deprivation, the mental preparation — and then the final itself, with its incredible highs, the transcendence of mind over body, the agony of "hitting the wall", the last push, and then the inner triumph of completion, knowing that you are (in more ways than one) finished! Small wonder that every year, thousands of Americans are turning into dedicated final-takers in order to experience the satisfactions of total physical and mental well-being.

And yet many of the newly-converted — and even some veterans — may have doubts about their final-taking ability. They seek out information and techniques that will improve their performances. It is to those among you that this column is dedicated. Realizing that not even panel discussions with Chris Whitman and Doug Kahn can satisfy your lust for finals lore, I have graciously consented to reprint here some highlights from my forthcoming opus, The Complete Book of Final-Taking. This encyclopedic work — not to be confused with such cheap imitations as The Joy of Finals, by the editors of the Harvard Law Review, or The Final as an Existential and Epistemological Experience, by Prof. D. Regan — is generally acknowledged to be the final word on finals. In it, I not only have culled the most useful comments from a written survey of law review members, but also have been generous with personal observations, believing as I do that the remarks of one amateur (albeit an accomplished amateur) to another can be most helpful. Here then are my responses to the most frequently asked questions about finals:

Q: How important is it to spend some time warming up before a final?
A: All your past preparation will go for naught if you don't take a few minutes before each exam to warm-up properly. Always remember to flex your fingers a few times (one hand if you are going to write, two hands if you intend to type) to insure proper muscle coordination; and remember to think a few moderately deep thoughts in order to get the synaptic juices flowing in the brain. These may seem like very simple steps, but they are the only safeguards against the twin nemeses of final-takers, viz., torn pinky ligaments and the dreaded brain sprain. I have seen all too many gunners enter their first finals with bulging outlines and high-powered electric typewriters — and then, for their failure to observe the simple warm-up precautions, suffer tragic consequences. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Q: Is there a special diet that will improve my exam performance?
A: The question of diet is a very complex issue, and it is hotly debated by finals experts. As it is not possible to detail all the opposing positions here, let me comment upon a few of the more important arguments.

The traditional school of thought favors a high-protein diet followed for three weeks before the exam period. This diet, it is believed, supplies ample amounts of the amino acids essential to high-quality brain functions. Some extremists in the high-protein camp believe in a procedure known as "protein-loading"; twenty-four hours before the final they ingest a viscous blend of calves liver, raw eggs, peanut butter and cottage cheese thoroughly mixed in a blender. (This practice is not widely followed, for obvious reasons.)

It should be noted that a rival school has sprung up to battle the high-proteiners on ideological grounds. Originating among members of the order of the coif at Berkeley, this faction favors a diet of whole grains and organically grown vegetables. Their contention is that the traditional high-protein diet also is a high-fat diet, which results in unwanted side effects, such as highly lipidic brain cells (or fat-headedness, in the vernacular), and pudgy fingers.

Personally, I find the Berkeley argument convincing. However, I would maintain that diet is a matter which is best left to the individual. Fad diets, as a rule, do not impress me. (This despite the amazing claims made for the new Scarsdale Law Diet, which consists entirely of salads made from shredded pages of old hornbooks, and a beverage distilled from well-worn pairs of Gloria Vanderbilt-built jeans.)

One other point of significance: empirical data, and personal experience, indicate that final-takers who eat at the Lawyers Club perform significantly below those who do not. Proper interpretation of this data is incomplete, but clearly there is a surface validity to these results that cannot be ignored.

Q: What equipment is best for competitive final-taking?
A: One of the great joys of final-taking, and also, no doubt, one of the reasons for its Continued on p. 4
growing popularity, is that one needs no special equipment in order to participate. In this respect it is far more democratic than other favorite American pastimes, such as jogging and watching television; for while the consumer who can afford a Batamax or an $80 pair of running shoes can put his competition to shame, in finals taking, anyone who shows up with a bluebook and a ball-point pen must be considered a threat to ace. As one former champion, now a professor here at Michigan, puts it: "The beauty of the sport is that it's not what you own, it's what you know."

Final-taking purists view with alarm the increasing commercialization of the sport. They point to items such as Carl Schneider-endorsed bluebooks ("guaranteed to raise your GPA by at least .43"), and Larry Tribe finals-suits ("with the roomy seat that insures an undistracted performance"). I agree that these things are not only morally reprehensible, but probably fraudulent as well; they definitely should be investigated by the FTC.

Finally, on the subject of equipment, I must in all fairness mention a recent study done by Professor Hal Printout of MIT. Prof. Printout compiled data on the performances of all law students in the country over the last five years and then computed the average GPA for students using different writing implements. His results were as follows:

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<td>Ball-point Pen</td>
<td>2.97</td>
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<td>Pencil</td>
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<td>Red Crayon</td>
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While these data do indicate statistically significant differences related to type of equipment used, I do not think we can facilely conclude, as does Prof. Printout, that performance can be enhanced by more sophisticated equipment. Rather, as argued by the National Lawyer's Guild, it may well be that the results obtained by Prof. Printout merely reveal a socioeconomic bias inherent in the examination process. I take no sides in this controversy, and suggest only this: if you have four hundred bucks to blow on the typewriter, fine; if not, than at least remember to use blue or black crayon.

Q: What in-final techniques will improve my performance?

Many beginning final-takers do not realize the crucial importance of breathing during a final. Either by design (hoping to save time) or by inadvertence (getting so immersed in a hypothetical), they simply neglect to breathe. I cannot overemphasize the importance of this procedure: Remember to come up for air at least once every other page! Otherwise you are likely to experience annoying side effects such as dizziness, fainting spells, and discoloration of the extremities. I do not like to sound alarmist on this subject; however it has been hypothesized that "exam hypoventilation", as it is called, is one of the chief reasons for the abnormally high rate of irreversible brain damage occurring in first-year law students.

Another in-final problem is that of taking nourishment without losing valuable time. Most final-takers prefer to grab short gulps of coffee from a strategically placed thermos at regularly-timed intervals. One drawback to this technique is the well-known diuretic effect of that beverage. Therefore, I recommend that rather than drink hot coffee, you splash your face with it when in need of stimulation. This technique quite effectively maintains alertness.

A unique nourishment idea was suggested to me by one of the Michigan Law Review members. He said that during his finals he drank a mixture of Coca-cola, vodka, honey and chopped fish heads. He maintained that these elements gave him the necessary stimulation, relaxation, energy and brain power needed for a good performance. Inasmuch as his selection to the Review was based on the writing competition, I find this technique highly suspect.

Q: What is the single most important factor in quality final-taking?

A: Preparation. From the end of November on, you should spend all your waking hours toughening your mind and body for the ordeal. On one level I refer you to a rigorous exercising program leading to top brain-to-hand coordination. But on a more basic level, you must study, study, study! No more lollygagging around the Evening News; no more bullshitting with your friends if you still have any; and most important, no more leisurely perusals of ridiculous advice columns in the RG! Because while you were amusing yourself with the preceding meanderings, that guy sitting next to you just outlined 5/8 of a page of property. So who's got the advantage now?
Once again I apologize to my faithful readers for missing several weeks of the RG. All I can say is that things have been busy. ASSISTANT NIGHT MANAGER: Lawyers Club residents are losing a great resource at the end of this semester when the Assistant Night Manager Mark Rosenblum graduates and joins the firm of Sullivan & Cromwell in New York City. The job of assistant night manager is entirely Mark’s creation and is voluntary and unpaid. In the last two years Mark has devoted a lot of time to helping residents and the Lawyers Club. Hopefully, living in NYC and working for S&C will provide enough excitement so that Mark won't miss: catching possibly rabid raccoons on the roofs of the Lawyers Club at 3:00 AM the night before a Tax I final, putting out fires in wastebaskets and in student rooms, turning students’ electricity back on at 4:00 AM, apprehending possible wallet thieves and other intruders, taking abuse from drunken and insensitive partiers at 3:00 AM, and many other helpful things. I'm sure that past and present Lawyers Club residents join me in thanking Mark for his help. LAWYERS CLUB MAINTENANCE: Lawyers Club maintenance supervisor Maynard Crothers was injured a short time ago when he fell into an open manhole which pranksters has removed (hopefully not law student pranksters). As anyone familiar with the Lawyers Club is aware, only Maynard knows where everything is and without his skills and knowledge, most of the equipment and facilities simply wouldn't work. Maynard will be off for at least two weeks. We all hope for his safe return as soon as possible. PINBALL: Below are the latest pinball records from the Lawyers Club rec room. All records will be retired over the upcoming holiday break and new record cards put into place upon our return in January. RECREATION ROOM: Renovation of the rec room, planned for two years, budgeted last year, and originally scheduled for last summer is nearly completed. It looks as though the painting and wallpapering will be completely finished by finals period. I'd like to urge all users of that facility to please not abuse it. In the past trash, waste, and similar things have been strewn about and parts of the room and furniture smashed. Please don't do this anymore? CHRISTMAS VACATION: I have no word yet on when and how the Lawyers Club will close and then reopen for the holiday. Residents should expect to find a Closing Bulletin in their mailboxes in the near future. Please pay close attention to the instructions they are promulgated. Last Christmas one resident of the club returned to find over an inch of water covering the floor of her room because she failed to turn her radiator off properly. GUEST ROOMS AND STUDENT ORGANIZATION SPACE: Few students seem to know that the Lawyers Club has a total of seven guest rooms on the third floor of the main building. These rooms are set up as hotel/motel-type rooms and rent for very reasonable prices (as low as ten dollars a night for a student single). Very often visiting professors from the law school and other divisions of the university stay in a guest room for an entire semester (When they do, the rooms are paid for by the Law School or the department involved.). This year, since the Michigan Union converted its more than 100 guest rooms into student dormitory rooms, occupancy for the seven Lawyers Club rooms has been over 90%. The income from these guest rooms is not inconsiderable. At a 90% occupancy rate, for example, room 307 (a double room) could produce more than $4,000.00 for the Lawyers Club in this school year. I mention room 307 because that room figures into my motivation for discussing the guest rooms in this week's column. Well over a year ago, when various rearrangements of student organization rooms was undertaken in the basement of the library, the law school took over two guest rooms and a student lounge in the Lawyers Club and put student organization offices into them. No payment was ever made to the Lawyers Club for the use of these three rooms for an entire school year! This year it is happening again. The Res Gestae office occupies guest room 307, which could be making the Lawyers Club more than $4,000 a year. No payment has been made. The LSSS and the Law School may not know exactly who is responsible for finding student organizations office space, but it is unlikely that Lawyers Club residents will feel that it is equitable for them to be subsidizing such confusion at a cost of more than $10 per resident
- LSSS NOTES: BRING YOUR NUMBER 2 PENCILS - Thanks to the work of Alyssa Taubman, the new Faculty/Course Evaluation system has been implemented. The forms were printed by the Center for Research in Learning and Teaching, who will compile the results by computer. The CRCT evaluation program is funded by the University’s Vice President for Academic Affairs Office, and has been used for years in the rest of the University. If you have any suggestions concerning the evaluation, leave them in the Faculty/Course Evaluation mailbox outside the LSSS Office.

It is important that students bring No. 2 pencils to their classes this week so they can fill out the computer answer forms.

The last LSSS meeting of the term will be held on Wednesday at 4:30 in Rm 242.

P.A.D. WINTER BOOK SALE - Books will be taken in on Tuesday, December 18, Thursday, December 29, and Friday, December 21 in Room 118.

Books will be sold on Monday, January 14 and Tuesday, January 15 in Room 200.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE NOTES- The last Social Committee event of this semester will be the ever-popular "Last Day of Classes Cocktail Party". Due to a Law School administrative screw-up, the party won’t be on the last day of classes, but rather on the traditional last Friday of the semester, December 7th. It will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Lawyers Club Lounge. Take a break from the books and in memory of the infamous December 7, 1941, get bombed.

The Chairman of the Campbell Competition are proud to announce the semi-finalists, who will compete in the next round of the competition in mid-February. The sixteen semifinalist teams are:

John Carroll & Bill Smelko
Rudolph Chavez & Kenneth Vest
Steve Gillman & David Handzo
Kathryn Hamilton & Jim Morgulec
Lisa Horowitz & Steven Zaris

Campbell semifinalists continued:
Nancy Katz & Teresa Decker
Michael Lowenstein & Gary Simon
Randy Mehrberg & David W. De Bruin
Michael Ostroff & Paul Leder
Penelope Proctor & Richard Samp
Thomas Richardson & Richard Bouma
Jonathan Rivin & Sharon Rubenstein
Suellyn Scarnecchia & Maria Perez
Peter Shinevar & David Foltyn
Peter Silverman & Gregory Spaly
Iris Socolofsky & Mary Ann Silvestri

We would also like to congratulate the eleven teams nominated for the best brief award:

John Butler & James Kalyvas
Rudolph Chavez & Kenneth Vest
Liza Horowitz & Steven Zaris
Nancy Katz & Teresa Decker
Michael Lowenstein & Gary Simon
Randy Mehrberg & David W. De Bruin
Michael Ostroff & Paul Leder
Robert Spatt & Alan Perry
Iris Socolofsky & Mary Ann Silvestri
Linda Somers & Kathery Manning
Gordon Tanner & Jeanne Ann Whiting

As a final note, everyone - from the audience to the judges - thought the quality of the briefs and arguments was very high. Everyone should be proud of their participation.

Mark Erzen, Jim Wallack

REGISTRATION WEEK

The results of Pre-Registration are available on December 3-7 in Room 200 between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. You may pick up your schedules, get your I.D. card validated, and red-lined students may drop-add.

At the same time, everyone must settle their accounts from the Copy Center Fee System. Refunds will be granted for ALL sums (even those less than $10). Debts of any sum may be paid preferably in cash or by check made payable to the University of Michigan Law School. It would be very helpful if students would bring with them the statements they received in the mail.
THE CYRUS VANCE SCHOOL OF MARITAL DIPLOMACY

"...These methods, ah, are not the ones that we, as civilized, ah, human beings, choose to employ in the determination of methods of reasonable conflict resolution. Such problems, as, ah, I am sure you are aware, do crop up from time to time. But it is our firm belief that there are rational and sane ways to handle differences. These ways are within the realm of acceptable behavior. Other ways are not. Because other parties may, at times, decide to stoop to these levels does not mean that we will follow.

"Such behavior as is currently being undertaken is not acceptable conflict resolution. While we do not endorse actions such as these, it is, ah, important to note that we will not sit by and allow unilateral actions outside the realm of decency to govern the paths we take. Ah, with this in mind, know that, if necessary, we will take actions that are more, ah, severe than those we would normally employ.

"I believe that we can solve the differences that now divide us. We understand your desires, and understand that there may be acceptable outcomes. However, we cannot deal in good faith until you show your good faith by undoing what has come before. I urge you to take the first steps towards settlement. Release the children from the closet. Come into the dining room. Let us sit at the round table and discuss this calmly and coolly.

"I come into this negotiation in a spirit of hope, faith, and understanding. However, ah, as previously mentioned, if your side does not make solid movement towards dispute settlement, we will have to go a step further to prove that we are in earnest. The dog will be placed upon your favorite chair. . ."

THE ALGONQUIN ROUND TABLE OF DEPOSED DICTATORS

From the intelligencer...

That darling man, Anastasio, you know, Anastasio Somosa, the poor dear, was chased out of his old home by local hoodlums (and whose neighborhood ISN’T getting worse nowadays?) but has found himself new digs. He’s located in one of the positively Chic-est spots— or, the way the Arabs are buying up America, perhaps we should say Sheikest—right next door to the Brothers Gibb (BeeGees, to you out-of-it law students) on one of those precious little islands on the southeast edge of Florida. Maurice and Barry have reportedly said that Anastasio is just the best neighbor they could possibly have, although he does seem to have a lot of his business associates coming in and out all day. A lot of little dark men in white linen suits.

Anyway, the Gibbs were over at a party Anastasio threw this past weekend, and it was positively horrendous, or so my sources report. He may be a nice man, but he doesn’t know the first thing about mixing guests. All his friends talked nothing but POLITICS all night long. I mean, Really! It’s all right to invite a few politicians for blend—after all, controlling all that money and poser is sooo exciting—but they should be informed that they’re not to talk about it. It is just too gauche.

Some of Anastasio’s friends included IDI AMIN, that cute man from Uganda who was just the talk of the town for most of the 70’s, and JEAN BEDEL BOKASSA, Idi’s warm-up act. The two of them just sat in a corner all night long complaining about how bad the party was, and how they’d’ve thrown better ones if only they were back home where life was cheap.

Only slightly better to talk with was INDIRA GHANDI. Indira looked positively lovely in a printed sari, even if she was a bit out of fashion, and her dewdrop earrings were just gorgeous. But she seemed a bit fixated on the trial does sort of distract one.

FRANCISCO FRANCO was there too, but he didn't have much to say, being still dead.

The real coup of the evening was that Anastasio somehow managed to get the entire Chilean JUNTA to attend. They’re a bit cliquey, but interest in them is still running high, and they amused everyone with their rendition of the U.S.C. fight song— from their old alma mater.

Anastasio was heard to have apologized to one of the guests for the pace of the get-together, but said that his intended guest of honor, RIZA PAHLEVI, was laid up in old N.Y.C. So the whole group, in a really touching moment, got together and signed a ten thousand dollar bill, which they mailed off to the former Shah. I’m sure THAT cheered him up, seeing as how he’s been doing a lot of crying poor lately. Of course, so has Anastasio, but I suppose it’s all relative. If you had a couple of billion, four hundred million doesn’t look like so much to you.

Well, that’s all for now. Ta, darlings.

THE "NOT WORTH A BUCKET OF WARM SPIT" DEPARTMENT

And behold, when Moses struck the rock, a plethora of great black and vile snakes poured

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forth for he had smote the boulder too hard, and
had angered the Michigan Assembly, which reared
up its mighty and ugly 200 heads and said, "Verilly, thou shalt reveal all!, you dirty bugger," and stripped Moses naked for all to see.

And it came to be told in the valley of Anabah
that Moses Smith, and his favorite tribe of Is-
raelites, the lowyahs, were all paraded forth
before the jeering populace, and the populace
saw that they had no clothes, and that they had
grievously might paychecks. Not all of the lowyahs
had terrible mighty fees, however. Some of the lowyahs, the lowest
of the lowyahs, had meager incomes, which barely
rivaled those of the graduating populace. Most
of these were in the lower classes: junior mem-
bers and liberals. Professor Chrissy had be-
stowed upon her only 28.5 span worth of salary,
but then, the Lord payeth little for Torts, and
careth less for Federal Courts, wherein justice
is rarer than a serpent's tooth. Bollinger, Pepe,
and Rosberg were also looked upon with little favor by the Gods, and their
checks were 31.5, 30.5 and 31, each in their turn,
as was meet.

But there was also in the land of the lowyahs
those of great and mighty stature so that even
without clothes, the populace moved back in awe
and admired their manes, their stature, and
dollars. Amazingly, the mightiest of the
lowyahs was not a lowyah at all, but a man whose
job was to deal with the id and ego, and his ego
was as well swelled for his books neatly recor-
ded at the end of each harvest 58,114.

Although this man of the mind and not the law-
the two rarely interconnect—led the herds of the
lowyahs, and kept the flocks amused with
tales and fables, there were others too that
found their value as being higher than that of
the mythical Schembechler, though not a one a-
mong them could kick a field goal. Weighing in
above the 49,830 of the mighty BO were:

Francis of Allen 52.5
Alf Conard 51
Frank Kennedy 51
Roy Proffitt, whose profit was also 51
Saint Theodore, who toiled in the mines
for 50 and a half
The good shepherd Sandy 55.4
50 buys you the joys of Sax (yea, verilly,
a repeat joke)
Eric Stein 51
J.J. the White 54.5
L. Hart the Wright 51

The Lord places his values in strange ways.
But, yea, not all the values of the Lord have
been so far and fast distorted, for in His wis-

dom, He has seen the meager worth of many yet
toiled hard and long for Him: a man who
was Gray gaineth only 39, and one whose name
represents the best in smart piglets finds
43.5 his take.

Many were the years toiled by some, and they
have in general been rewarded in kind. Those
whose days in the valley have been shorter
gaineth less. However, some who have toiled
perhaps not long, but mayhaps hardest of all
find their rewards below their worth. Kind and
Gentle are good ways, but they do not placeth
thine money in the bank, and Dean Sue for her
tribulations profits 27. And tho she worketh
the hardest of all, and solely for the populace,
and never for her own aggrandizement, Nancy the
jobber gets 17,070.

Strange as this figure might seem among so
many of neat and even measure, there are others
who find satisfaction in the strange logic of
twisted figures, as does the digit master, Lay-
man Allen, who gains for his toil 46,773.

And the powers have also chosen to keep the
mighty humble, for they bestow upon the large-
looming Betts 20,009. There is justice for some
A man whose name bespeaks of other lowyahs,
and whose stories are of a mystical land known
as Thebroncks is the last member of the beat-BO
contingent, at 51.

Let then the populace see all...
- Blasi 36.75
- Browder 47.5
- Chambers 41
- Steady Eddy Cooper of the rules of court and
wine and cheese expert without peer 39
- Luke Skywalker Cooperrider 44.5
- Donahue, Jr. 39
- Edwards of the upcoming black cloak 47.5
- Estep 43
- Green 37.75
- Israel of the name of the tribe 46.5
- Jackson 48.5
- Kahn, of whom those who would be kings by any
other name 46.5
- Kauper of Justice, G-man 49
- Lempert 36.75
- Martin 35
- Payton 35.5
- Pierce 48.5
- the Plantman 44
- Royal Admiral Joseph Porter's best imitator,
Beverley J. Pooley gets 47.5, of which .5
is for his library skills, 7 for his
teaching of K, and 40 for his indispensible
ability to make even the law a source of

MORE GHOST on p. 11
In the interest of preserving my sanity during the pre-examination period, a friend of mine recently mailed me a list of quotations taken from letters received by the Dept. of Welfare. They are good enough to share:

"I am forwarding my marriage certificate and 6 children. I have 7 but one died which was baptized on a half sheet of paper."

"I am writing to say that my baby was born 2 years old. When do I get money?"

"Mrs. Jones has not had any clothing for a year and has been visited regularly by the clergy."

"I cannot get sick pay. I have 6 children can you tell me why?"

"I am glad to report that my husband who was reported missing is now dead."

"This is my 8th child. What are you going to do about it?"

"I am forwarding my marriage certificate and my three children, one of which is a mistake as you will see."

"In answer to your letter, I have given birth to a baby 10 lbs. I hope this is satisfactory."

"My husband got his project cut off 2 weeks ago and I haven't had any relief since."

"In accordance with instructions, I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope." (Guinness Book of Records here we come!)

"I want money quick as I can get it. I have been in bed with the doctor for 2 weeks and he doesn't do no good. If things don't improve I will have to send for another doctor."

"Please find for certain if my husband is dead. The man I live with can't eat or do nothing till he knows." (I guess she's had no relief in 2 weeks either)

"I am very annoyed to find that you have branded my boy illiterate as this is a dirty lie. I married his father long before he was born."

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"Unless I get my husband's money very soon, I will be forced to lead an immortal life."

"You have changed my little boy to a girl, will this make any difference?" (Only if his/her name is Ralph Plotkin)

"Please send money at once as I have fallen in error with my landlord."

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Res Gester

By: Stan & Tam

That 1st yr student, Gootch, must be the loudest, most abrasively obnoxious human being! C'mon! He can't be worse than Horrible Harvey or Marvin Mouth!

Well, did you see that fat lip he had the other day? Who is the last person you would ever believe could do an unfriendly act?

You don't mean...!

Yep! Nancy Krieger punched him out!

That kid Gootch must be the most abrasively obnoxious human being!
SPORTS RESULTS

GRADUATE DIVISION

| Team                | 1. DSD -- 84 | 2. Law Dogs -- 33 | 3. MBA Green -- 30 |

PRE-HOLIDAY BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

| Team                | Trash -- 47 | Law Dogs -- 46 | Law Fuchsia -- 43 |

Individually Unlimited Div.

- Jeff Strous

NATTY DREAD

Natty Dread's season in intramural football ended abruptly Wed. night in a game with the MBA Green. The Dread were in the semi-final game of the grad. division (one of the top 4 of 64 teams).

After watching an impressive show by the Law Dogs (also in the semi-finals), the Nattys took the field and kicked off. MBA's scrambling quarterback brok through for a TD run which put the Dread behind for good. The Green's fine receiver corps and large defensive players put together a combination which the Dread could not handle.

Ernest Newborn returned to the line-up to reload Dread's defense and both he and Tom Tate made brilliant receptions to move the ball on the stingy MBA defense. Dread QB Gene Ludwig played his usual varied game and was well protected by linemen Tom Richardson and Dave Uitvlugt, who manhandled a huge MBA defensive line.

Center Skip Rose and tight end John Plotkin managed to get free to give Ludwig several screen passes. Dread defense was overpowered but tough as usual. Cornerbacks Val Strehlow and Alan Lieverman made spectacular moves to break up many fine MBA pass attempts. Linebackers Plotkin and captain Rick Meller rushed mercilessly all night, but the slick MBA QB still did well. Meller varied his line with Uitvlugt, Richardson, kicker Peter Jourdain, and team captain Brian Boyle putting the pressure on the MBA passer.

Natty Dread's next football practice is set for September 15, 1980, at 3:00 p.m. at Elbel. Thanks to everyone from the Dread for their support. We will be looking forward to the other sports seasons.

Norts Spews

BUTTNOSE

HI, MY NAME'S GRAMMUSER NATHANIEL PEWORTH II. JUST CALL ME N.P. PEWORTH!

I'M BUTTNOSE! I'M Syliva.

AND WHEN EVERYONE ASK ABOUT IT, THEY ACT SO PANNING AND OBSEQUIOUS.

YEAAA...IT'S REELY A PROBLEM.

AND ONCE OR TWICE A YEAR, I RESERVE NOMADIAN ISLAND FOR A PARTY.

THE WHOLE ISLAND? WELL, IT'S ONLY FOR A WEEKEND.

DO YOU LIKE VACAYS? WOULD YOU LIKE TO VISIT THE SUMMER HOME THIS WEEKEND?

WOW! GREAT! I'M I CAN'T THIS WEEKEND.

AND WHEN EVERYONE ASK ABOUT IT, THEY ACT SO PANNING AND OBSEQUIOUS.

I HOPE YOU TWO WILL JUST ACT NORMALLY AROUND ME.

HOW COME?

NOST PEOPLE ACT SO ARTIFICIAL WHEN THEY LEARN I'M WEALTHY LIKE... I'LL CHARTER A FLIGHT TO CANADA FOR A WHITE WATER CANOE TRIP...

WHAT?

OH, I JUST REMEMBERED, THE BRITISH CONSUL WILL BE THERE THIS WEEKEND. BUT I'M SURE WE'LL MAKE IT SOME OTHER TIME.

WELL, I USUALLY DON'T PLAN THAT FAR AHEAD...
FILLMORE'S GHOST Continued from p. 8

- Reed 49
- Regan 36.75, proving that a Rhodes scholarship ain't worth what it used to be
- Soper 35
- Steiner 46.5
- Vining 43.75
- Waggoner 44
- Westen 35

And yea, the populace saw all, and was fairly stunned. And yet, they saw all not, for there were fees, and consultations that sprang without number from the ground and were beyond counting, for if a lowyah, who is master of words and phrases, cannot discover a hole made of loop, then who can?

Now there is light upon the land of Anabah, and the scribes of the land have set loose the rhyme and beauty of the words, and the numbers. The populace is happier, for they know at least some of what passes for Truth.

THE "SO WHO THE HELL CARES" DEPARTMENT

This is the last Millard Fillmore of the term. Rejoice! The fool has had his moment upon the stage, and shall be heard from no more... until January. If you're not in one of my classes, good luck on your finals, and to everyone, happy, holidays.

HIDDEN FACULTY SALARIES from p. 1

"The problem is a very serious one."

Some of the problems presented by this moonlighting are the cut it makes into a professor's teaching time, as well as ethical problems from the use of academic reputation and/or students' work product for commercial purposes.

Despite their displeasure, there is little the deans can do to stop faculty moonlighting. Although HEW has set guidelines limiting outside work to one day per week, it is very difficult to police a professor's hours. In addition the financial rewards are almost irresistible.

A professor at New York Law School, who reported making more than $100,000 per year from consulting said, "We know that our graduates who are any good are making $10,000 to $20,000 more a year, within five years after finishing school, than we are on our academic salaries. Our social acquaintances are making three to five times as much as we are."

In looking at the highest paid members of the Michigan Law School, see Millard Fillmore, none make more than $60,000, and many make less than $40,000. In contrast, senior partners at some of the largest firms make in excess of $100,000. The Journal article reports that several deans said one solution would be to raise faculty salaries. Where is that money to come from?

The article reports that the big money fields are anti-trust and securities work. Most professors have a two or more tiered system for charging. A private firm might be charged $200-$500 per hour, the fee to be expected of a large firm, while a private foundation or the government might be charged as little as $75 per day "when the public service element is involved."

Perhaps the worst problem is, as a Stanford professor wrote, that professors become workaholics as the status and extra money become habitual.
The winner of the sports poll for two weeks ago was Dave Inglis with a 25 - 10 mark (.714). The loser of the week was Jay Barrymore with a 14 - 21 mark (.400). The average score was 19 - 16 (.543).

The winner of last week's sports poll was Quentin Boyken with a 23 - 11 mark (.676). Dean Rocheleau posted an identical mark but was edged out on the tie breaker. The loser of the week was Michael Kubacki with a 11 - 23 mark (.323). The average score was 17 - 17 (.500). (The Pittsburgh-Penn St. game was omitted for the simple fact that it wasn't played that week - sorry)

Dave and Quentin's prize is a free pitcher of beer for each to be provided by Rick's American Cafe, located at 611 Church St. Dave and Quentin can pick up their vouchers any day at the LSSS office.

Printed below are the consensus picks for the Big 10 and NCAA basketball championships. The winner of this poll will be announced next spring. Also printed below is a special bowl poll. Due to RG deadlines, I had to draw up the poll before all of the participants were decided. Your selections will stand regardless of who ends up in the particular bowl. Uncertain teams are denoted by an asterisk.

**BIG 10 POLL**
1. Ohio St. (536)
2. Indiana (516)
3. Purdue (420)
4. Iowa (386)
5. Illinois (328)
6. Minnesota (260)
7. Michigan St. (252)
8. Michigan (216)
9. Wisconsin (202)
10. Northwestern (74)

**NCAA POLL**
1. Ohio St. (92)
2. Duke (52)
3. Indiana (42)
4. Kentucky (38)
5. Notre Dame (26)
6. UCLA (22)
7. LSU (14)

**Bowl Poll**
- Garden State Bowl: California (6½) vs Temple
- Independence Bowl: McNeese St. vs Syracuse (1½)
- Holiday Bowl: Indiana (14½) vs Brigham Young
- Sun Bowl: Washington (4½) vs Texas*
- Liberty Bowl: Penn St. (3½) vs Tulane
- Tangerine Bowl: Wake Forest (8½) vs LSU
- Fiesta Bowl: Pittsburgh vs ???? (try your luck)(7½)
- Rose Bowl: Ohio St. (½) vs USC

* Tie Breaker: How many yards rushing will White have for USC in the Rose Bowl?

Name: __________________________

12 Entries due by 5:00 Friday
LaW School Life
by Stephanie M. Smith

For those of you who want to know who Ralph Plotkin really is, the Lex Brevis of Western New England School of Law reports that Plotkin is (was) a Philadelphia attorney who underwent a sexchange operation, changed his (her) name to Leslie Phillips, and demanded support from his (her) wife. The support award was refused by the court because "the operation breached the marriage agreement."

Western New England College students participating in the Legal Assistance Clinic will only be able to visit their clients at the county jail during regular visiting hours, with no arrangements for private conversation. Special access to prisoners was revoked after the Clinic filed a lawsuit against the Hampden County Sheriff

At Georgetown University Law School, the final round of the Beaudry Cup oral advocacy competition (for second year students) was cancelled after a judge of the earlier round complained that "all but one of the participants lacked an adequate grasp of the complex problem." He feared "that the school would be embarrassed if outsiders were to judge the final round." Only six people originally entered the competition, one of them dropping out before the first of the four preliminary rounds.

Cumberland School of Law of Samford University reports that only 76% of its graduates passed the July Alabama Bar Exam.

Sixty-one members of the faculty of the New York University School of Law submitted their 1979 Spring Semester grades late.

The NYU Law School Commentator estimates the hourly salary of a new associate earning $30,000 per year in New York is $12.00 per hour.

Associate Dean James Vorenberg of the Harvard Law School taught a model class to spouses and "spouse equivalents" (translate, "significant others") of Harvard Law students. Assigned reading included Dudley and Stevens and California v. Lovercamp.

Approximately half of the 1978 first year law students at Harvard scored 720 or higher on the LSAT.

The Dean has admonished Third year law students at Harvard not to take fly-backs just to get a vacation. Fly-backs are appropriate only if seriously interested in employment. The Harvard Dean does not mention whether this sort of behavior is acceptable for second year students.

The University of Alabama has banned on-campus X-rated films as a result of an Alabama Supreme Court decision that "The Opening of Misty Beethoven" was a nuisance (and, incidentally, obscene) which could be abated by the Alabama Red Light Abatement Act.

The American Bar Association reports that 10% of all lawyers and 30% of law students are women. At several law schools, over half of the first year students are women.

The Column of the Alabama Law Center carries a full page ad for the Colonel's "Tort Liability at Homecoming" Seminar.

A feature column in the Forum of the University of San Francisco School of Law advocates that students "(t)ake a risk, and invite that intriguing classmate out for a walk, a drink, a talk!" Reason: San Francisco is so nice in the Fall.
THURSDAY, December 6

- P.A.D. Luncheon - Last one of the semester. Dean Terrence Sandalow will answer questions about any topic of interest to the students at noon in the Faculty Dining Room.

FRIDAY, December 7

- LAST DAY OF CLASSES COCKTAIL PARTY 3:30 to 5:30 in the Lawyers Club Lounge sponsored by the LSSS Social Committee.

Neither Rain nor... Snow Stop Concrete

Under Ann Arbor's cloudy skies and the looming magnificence of the Gerald Ford Memorial Oak (our former president reportedly studied under the oak between the Lawyers Club and the library hole on Tappan during his days at U of M) the work continues on the new library. As the flurries fly, special precautions have to be taken to guarantee the proper hardening of newly poured concrete, but the cold won't stop the hardy construction workers. Last week they poured the concrete to complete the deck that will be the minus 3 ceiling.

Those new little roofs you see out there are not dog houses or pre-fab garage tops, but portable covers for the workers when pouring the concrete walls. The next month or so will be mainly devoted to pouring walls inside the building. Fortunately, this seems to be pretty quiet work, so that final exam studying and taking can proceed. Besides that, the Construction people have been asked to keep it down as much as possible when working in the building.

All of you crane lovers will be sad to know that the little crane is leaving for parts unknown sometime next week. Looks like after she successfully lured the big crane out of the hole, she's being sent off on another assignment.

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STUDY SPACE FOR FINALS PERIOD: After hearing all semester of various attempts (some of them quasi-fascist in design) to keep non-law students out of the library, I am happy to announce that it looks like we will once again be able to use the Lawyers Club Dining Hall for study space during finals weeks. (This was done for the first time last May, but since during that finals week the undergrads had all gone home, there was not much of a crowding problem at the library.) Final approval is not yet certain, only likely. If it is approved, the Dining Hall (which provides nearly as much space for study as does the main reading room in the library) will be open from 8:00 PM until 2:00 AM through finals weeks. Look for an announcement about this on posters in the library, Club and in Hutchins Hall. It would be a big help if students would volunteer to act as monitors for an evening or two—its a great way to force yourself to spend time at least pretending to study.

COURTESY: The champion example of good manners this semester is the woman law student who (relying on her sex appeal?) deliberately stepped in front of eight other students in the reserve line at the Lawyers Club back in November. When she was asked if it meant anything to her that the others had waited their turn and that it appeared she was being inconsiderate of them, she replied: "I don't want to wait" The Ayatollah (My Sharona) Khomeini will visit the Lawyers Club in February to present her with a special award. SEASON'S GREETINGS: I hope everyone has a restful, interesting and safe holiday.

Terry P. Calhoun
Night Manager
Lawyers Club

PLACEMENT OFFICE NOTE:
Addition to interviewing schedule -
Scrooge & Marley (N.Y.C.Office) will interview interested 2nd & 3rd year students. December 25. Interviewing fee - $25 per person. Send resume to R. Cratchit, Senior Associate (No phone calls please, as he is not allowed to be disturbed at his work.)