January 28, 1980

University of Michigan Law School
Cheating—What Process is Due?

ANN ARBOR, MI. — The following notice appeared on the bulletin board on the first floor of Hutchins Hall on January 14:

"Several students have reported incidents of cheating in Professor Estep's Commercial Transactions and Professor Lempert's Evidence Examinations last month. If you were involved in or know anything about these or other such incidents, please contact Dean Eklund immediately."

Students may find interesting the provisions of the new "Rules of Conduct and Disciplinary Procedures" which went into effect last fall. These rules provide the procedure for investigation of allegations of cheating, conversion, harassment, neglect of professional duty, and contempt by law students.

A Committee on Professional Responsibility made up of three faculty members acts as a Grand Jury, investigating matters to determine whether there is clear and convincing evidence that a student has committed an offense. If it finds an offense has been committed, it will inform the student and propose a sanction. If the student accepts the determination and the sanction, the proceedings terminate with the imposition of the sanction. If not, the Committee invokes the jurisdiction of the Law School Court.

The Chief Judge is a member of the faculty, selected from a panel of five professors appointed by the Dean. The Chief Judge presides over the selection of the Associate Judges, who will be students in good standing randomly selected from the student body.

The initial venire consists of 12 students, four members of each class. From this venire, three are selected to serve as Associate Judges. The Chief Judge may dismiss a member of the venire for cause, and the alleged offender may object peremptorily to the seating of any one member of the venire as a judge.

The Chief Judge presides at the hearing, and determines admissibility of evidence. Witnesses are subject to cross-examination, and the law school will pay should there be a need for depositions taken away from the Law School. The alleged offender need not testify; the testimony is to be recorded electronically; and alleged offenders may be represented by counsel of their choosing, including students at the school.

If the Court determines that an offense was committed, discipline will be imposed by the Chief Judge, after taking into consideration the recommendation of the Associate Judges.

The full text of the Rules of Conduct and the sanctions which may be imposed by the Court are available in Room 300 Hutchins Hall.

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From the Editor:

CHEATING IN THE LAW SCHOOL? WHO CARES?

The quiet appearance of Dean Eklund's notice requesting information on the cheating that allegedly took place during last semester's examinations has raised many eyebrows and caused much conversation. However, it has produced little information. Evidently the individuals who complained so loudly to their fellow students about cheating which they might have observed don't feel that which the public needs and deserves from a member of the Bar, then cheating should be reported.

It is not as though merely reporting a case of cheating would ruin the alleged cheater's life. The Law School has recently implemented a system, similar to the criminal justice system (see story p.1), designed to provide due process safeguards to any student against whom an accusation is made. Expulsion, though available, is not the favored remedy. No one likes to subject anyone else to a process that may impose severe penalties. But if we cannot trust this system to do justice how can we ask members of society in general to put their lives in the hand of our troubled public legal system?

Perhaps Michigan should join many other schools and adopt an honor code which would punish failure to report cheating as severely as the cheating itself. After all, aren't attorneys required by the Code of Professional Responsibility to report another attorney's wrongdoing? If an honor code seems to value the integrity of the legal system more than the individuals who make up the system, the answer is that it does. But without high professional standards for education and morality, we have no business asking the public to give any trust to an attorney.

The saying goes, "Physician, heal thyself". Well, perhaps it's time that law students begin to deal seriously with their own ethical problems, before they try to handle their clients'. The R.G. hopes that there wasn't any cheating last semester; however, if there was cheating, those students who know about it should report it to Dean Eklund. We owe it to each other, and the public, to keep each other honest.

Help!

Sad but true - the majority of the staff of the R.G. will be leaving Ann Arbor for the last time this spring, and a new staff is needed to take over. If you'd be interested in editing, doing layout, writing, investigating, or just having fun, contact Polly at 764-8954, or stop by the office, 306 Lawyers Club on Sundays between 1 and 4.
GRADUATING IN MAY, 1980? READ ON: Diploma Applications: to be included on the graduation list and receive a diploma, students who are planning to graduate in May, 1980 should stop by the Registrar's Office (304 Hutchins Hall) and complete a Diploma Application. Completed applications are due in the Registrar's office on February 15, 1980. THE JULY 1980 MICHIGAN STATE BAR EXAMINATION: If you plan to take the July '80 Mich. State Bar Exam, applications and sign-up sheets are available in the Law School Registrar's Office. The properly executed application, together with all required enclosures and fee, must be received by the State Bar in Lansing NO LATER THAN MARCH 1, '80.

This year's TRANSFER STUDENTS AND TRANSFER LEADERS are urged to attend a meeting with Dean Eklund on Tuesday, Jan 29 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 218. There will be a discussion of the orientation program for transfer students and how to improve it. We welcome all your ideas so come help us plan for next year.

All students interested in being ORIENTATION LEADERS this summer (May 26-28) and/or this fall (Aug.24-26) are urged to attend one of the upcoming meetings. Dean Eklund will explain just what the orientation leading experience entails, including the fringe benefits. She will hand out some materials and explain the training program. Even if you are the least bit curious, please attend one of the meetings to be held:

Tuesday, February 5 at 2:30 in Rm 218 H.H.
Thursday, February 7 at 2:30 in Rm 218 H.H.
Direct any questions to Dean Eklund or Crispin Birnbaum in 307 H.H. See you there.

Any student who has not settled his or her account (either paid a debt or received a refund) must do so THIS WEEK in Dean Eklund's office or we will be forced to cancel your registration. This is absolutely the last chance to settle your account. You will not be able to collect a refund after this week. We will give refunds for amounts of less than $10.

YEARBOOK-- There will be another important planning meeting for the 1980 Law School Yearbook on Wed. at 3:30 in the LSSS Office. Everyone is welcome.

Especially during cold weather, when the route to a destination is of heightened interest, students should be aware of the door-locking schedule and policy for Hutchins Hall and the consequent availability of exits. Exterior doors are to be locked at 6 p.m. weekdays except for the Monroe St. doors, which, during the library construction, are open until 9 p.m. every day. On nights when classes are scheduled, State and Monroe St. doors are unlocked long enough to allow the class to assemble, and on the nights when films are being shown by Gargoyle, entrances are also open a half hour before the show and to allow the audience to leave. When the State and Quad doors are locked, exit by the Monroe St. door which is fitted with panic hardware is always possible. State and Quad entrances are not open on week-ends except for special events.

The custodians are responsible for effecting this policy; they are not at liberty to modify it.

All students interested in learning about and/or participating in the effort to RATIFY THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT are invited to attend a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at noon in the WLSA office, 110 L.R. At the meeting we will discuss starting a law school branch of Students for ERA (SERA), a campus organization which is working to mobilize support for the ERA in the university community. Law students could be especially useful in SERA by (1) giving speeches locally on the ERA, (2) acting as consultants to local speakers or the ERA and (3) doing research on the results of litigation under state ERA's. Many people need help from persons with legal training in order to understand the implications of ratification of the ERA. SERA also needs volunteers to staff its office on the 4th floor of the Michigan Union and to help write letters in support of the ERA. If you are interested in working with SERA but are unable to attend the meeting, you can sign up on the sheet posted on the WLSA bulletin board.

BASIC SELF DEFENSE will meet from 7-8:30 pm this Monday. Ordinarily it runs from 7:30-9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. We learn first-response techniques (what to do when...) wrestling and ground defense (what to do after

More notices on p.10
MUSIC: Brendel

Few audiences know how to react to a performance by pianist Alfred Brendel. He does not play the popular romantic pieces made famous by Horowitz. Instead he concentrates on the classical period, especially the music of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert. Brendel's appearance on stage is rather stiff and unemotional. Her rarely smiles at the audience.

Yet, Alfred Brendel is unquestionably one of the top pianists today. His recital last Tuesday at Hill Auditorium confirmed that fact. He may not show great emotion to the audience, but his music-making is filled with remarkable expression. Each phrase is beautifully realized and intensely emotional. Often, to appreciate the true artistry of Alfred Brendel, one must close their eyes and allow the music rather than the personality to take hold of the listener.

Brendel presented two Haydn sonatas on either end of his program. These are not brilliant showpieces, but are excellent examples of the classical style. The second Haydn sonata was particularly interesting. It contained a glorious slow movement which allowed Brendel to use every part of his emotional soul.

The two Beethoven sonatas were no less interesting. The "Moonlight" Sonata is known by anyone who has ever watched television or been to the movies. The other Beethoven sonata was far less known, but far more interesting.

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As the paper goes to press, the Musical Society is presenting a unique celebration of the centennial of the University of Michigan School of Music. The Concord String Quartet is performing the Quartet No. 7 by George Rochberg in a World Premiere at the Rackham Auditorium, Sunday, January 27.

This University is greatly honored by the presence of George Rochberg. When people complain that there isn't any good contemporary music, I can point them to the music of George Rochberg. His music can be understood and appreciated on several different levels.

George Rochberg's appearance at the University of Michigan is clearly one of the musical highlights of this season.

S.F.F.

Student Funded Fellowship (SFF) is interested in funding and promoting jobs in the public interest sector of the legal community. The placement office has recently received several inquiries from non-profit and government organizations looking for summer interns. These positions are easily identified by a red dot on the upper right hand corner of the information cards outside the placement office.

Some of the jobs already pay salaries above the level which qualifies for additional SFF funds, others would be eligible for SFF grants. The jobs include the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, AL; The Public Interest Law Internships program in Chicago; Michigan Migrant Legal Assist Project in Berrien Springs; and the Greater Boston Legal Services. There are two current openings listed, one with Wayne County Legal Services in Detroit and another with Legal Services of Eastern, MI in Flint. In addition, there are several full time positions with legal aid offices open to graduating students.

SFF applications will be available soon to students who pursue either these or other public interest jobs for the summer of 1980. If you are interested in working with SFF, particularly first year students, please contact one of the SFF Board members or leave a note in our box outside the LSSS office.

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996-3835, Cliff Scharman 994-5291
Whatcha gonna be doing Wednesday evenings?

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER BE DANCING?

Like to go dancing? But feel a bit self-conscious because you never really learned partner dancing? Wish you had a little more Astaire or Rogers in you, or even Travolta? THIS IS FOR YOU!

Need a perfect mid-week break? Want an hour and a half of pure refreshing fun? Want maybe to meet some new feet? THIS IS FOR YOU!

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WEDNESDAY NIGHTS!

LAWYERS CLUB LOUNGE!

Beginning Jan. 30.

Couples welcome, but no partner necessary.

Each class limited to 15 women and 15 men.

7:30 -9:00  JITTERBUG & DISCO.  5 wks - 7.5 hrs - $17.50

Session I: Jan. 30 to Feb. 27.  Session II: Mar. 5 to April 2.
Meet the graceful Swing of the 40's; the hoppin' rockin' fast-reviving Jitterbug of the 50's; and the sleek sophisticated Disco of the 70's. Learn the basic step (there's only one, plus variations) and as many as we can get to of nearly 40 turns, spins, breaks, passes and dips. Designed with the complete beginner in mind. No partner necessary.

9:00 -10:30  BALLROOM DANCING I.  10 wks - 15 hrs - $35

For beginners, an orgy of terpsichorean delights: Waltz, Tango, Jitterbug, Foxtrot, Rumba, Cha-cha, Intro to Disco. Steps and variations, and the essential arts of leading and following. Superb instruction and wonderful, wonderful music. No partner necessary.

REGISTRATION: Phone Ken Kreshtool, or place your name(s) on the sign-up lists outside room F-34 Lawyers Club (just walk in and up).

Remember: each class is limited to 15 women and 15 men. Therefore, please do not sign up until you are sure you are taking the lessons.

Check payable to "Ken Kreshtool" in advance or at first lesson.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: talk with Ken Kreshtool, your instructor and fellow law student (Bronze Medal Standard instructor; formerly with Arthur Murray, Inc., Pittsburgh; Art Worlds Institute, Ann Arbor; University of Hawaii, Honolulu).

Ken Kreshtool  F-34 Lawyers Club  764-9037
Those residents who have recently experienced problems with their HOT WATER in sections K-P of the Lawyers Club can relax. Our indefatigable Maintenance Supervisor, MAYNARD CROTHERS knows the cause of the problem, if not its exact location. It seems that given the type of shower head fixture on most of our showers, when a small valve breaks in a certain way the hot water input to the shower head, which is under much greater pressure than the cold water input, will travel down into the cold water piping and actually permeate throughout a large region—replacing what should be cold water with hot water. This explains the inability of the cold water to cool down too hot showers—when you mix in cold you are actually mixing in more hot. (I'm told by some of the residents of N, O and P sections that it is quite a thrill sitting down on a commode which is filled with very hot water.) The last I heard, MAYNARD was trying to find out exactly which shower nozzle was the source of the problem, and had it narrowed down to somewhere in N section. If only all of our problems were this serious.

Residents of O section should be aware that one (at least) resident of that section is creating a safety hazard for all of the residents, and maintaining a running expense for all residents of the Lawyers Club. Someone in O section continues to break or alter the door lock mechanism to the entryway door. Often this means that the door can't be locked at night, and frequently our maintenance people have to spend time and money repairing his petty vandalism. Actually it's not so petty. The Lawyers Club BUDGET for the current year is near to $800,000. Our estimated income exceeds our estimated outgo by only $6,000.00. Even small vandalisms like that of the inconsiderate creep in O section can eventually effect the rate increases for next year.

There are a lot of class conflicts with meal times, it seems, this semester. Some residents may not know yet that it is possible, for example, if you have class from 11:00 until 1:00, to come into the Dining Hall and eat lunch at 10:30. The same sort of thing is possible with dinner too. If you can't eat early, the food service people will sometimes be able to keep you some food for later. I don't know all of the details of this. If you are interested, contact the Food Service Supervisor, JEAN CASEY to find out more about it and to see if you qualify for these extra meal times.

Now that we are getting some snow and some cold weather, if any of you RESIDENTS see a particularly bad ICY SPOT anywhere in the quad—note that at the bottom of the stairs by the entrance to the pinball room in the main building, you can get a handful of chemical salts to scatter and thereby perform your good samaritan act for the week.

The first meeting of the Lawyers Club RATE COMMITTEE was held last week. We are faced with determining the room and board rate increases for next year in the face of increases by other housing on campus which run from 10% + all the way to 14% +, depending upon the dormitory. The Committee will also be faced with decisions on all sorts of issues which are of crucial importance to residents. Should some residents be allowed to get rebates on their meal tickets because of their religious beliefs? Should we spend money next year buying new desks for the rooms, painting rooms, buying a new tractor, or what? Should we spend money on a chimney sweep? Which chimneys should be cleaned, public or private? Every kind of money question you can think of will be decided by your fellow residents.

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L.S.S.S. Notes

Senate meetings will be Thursdays at 6:15 in room 212 Hutchins. At its last meeting, Gerry Laderman was confirmed as Chairman of Gargoyle films. He gave a status report on Gargoyle, and stated that the LSSS should expect to receive nearly $600 from last term's profits. There was a discussion on why the Senate is so far behind in paying its bills. The Committee on Revision of the Bylaw Constitution and Codes will be writing a proposal to make the Treasurer an appointed, paying position. A motion was made to appropriate up to $150 to repair the TV in the Lawyers Club. This was automatically tabled under the rules until next week.

Speakers Committee desperately needs help to put on the Coleman Young and Ralph Smith programs, and work on trying to bring in Presidential candidates. Everyone is invited to their meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the Cook Room.

If any organization would like to raise funds by selling Michigan Football Centennial Shirts ($3) and souvenir books ($2), at $1 profit per item, should contact Al Presidenté.

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This is an OFFICIAL NOTICE of Elections and Filing Period for LSSS positions.

Petitions available
Petitions due
Publication of sample ballot in R.G.
Election
Officer take office

Monday, February 25 9 a.m.
Thursday, March 13 5 p.m.
Monday, March 17
Thursday, March 20
Friday, April 4

Summer Law Study
in
Guadalajara
London
Oxford
Paris
San Diego

For information: Prof. R. Folsom
U. of San Diego School of Law
Alcala Park, San Diego, CA 92110

The University of San Diego is accepting applications from lawyers and law students for its summer seminars in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 7-Aug 6; London, July 7-Aug 9; Oxford and Paris, July 1-Aug 9.

Paris focuses on int'l and comparative law; London on int'l business problems; Oxford on Anglo-American and Socialist law; and Guadalajara on law of the Americas. The faculty includes Louis Sohn and Henry Steiner of Harvard, Xavier Blanc-Jouve and Dominique Carreau of Paris, John Hazard of Columbia, Clive Schmitthoff of King's College London, Joseph Sax and Philip Soper of Michigan, Al Rubin of the Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy, among others.

Courses include: Comp. Law; Immigration Law; Comp. Copyright; Int'l Bus. Transactions; Comp. Antitrust; Int'l Commercial Arbitration; Tax on Int'l Transactions; Comp. Labor Law; Public Int'l Law; Comp. Civil Liberties; Comp. Products Liab; Int'l Trade and Investment; Comp. Environmental Law; Comp. Criminal Justice; Law of the Sea; Sel. Transnational Legal Problems; and Int'l Economic Relations.
at subsequent RATE COMMITTEE meetings. The next one is Thursday at 3:00 PM in the Faculty Dining Room. Those who join the Committee by then, or who attend that meeting and those subsequent, can have a vote and a voice in deciding all the various questions facing the committee, as well as help us keep the rate increases as low as possible (we're currently aiming at under 9%).

Terry P. Calhoun
Night Manager

P.S. (Can you postscript a column?) I hear around the RG offices lately that the only students who work on the RG this year are third year students. That is bad news because it means that there will be no one trained to take over the thing next year. Now I'm not known for helping with the RG other than writing my column—and some would dispute that being labeled help. But, it sure is fun sometimes to be able to sit down and write about whatever I want to write about and know that hundreds of people are going to read it. The point is that anyone can write for the RG. I'd never written anything like this before. Maybe some of you, out there, would like to take a chance at propagandizing. Contact POLLY LATOVICK (4-8954) about writing for or working on the RG.

OPINION POLL

Starting this week, the Res Gestae adds a new feature of interest to its readers. Based on the various large-scale newspapers' varying versions of daily opinion polls, we offer a weekly opinion poll with the same opportunity to respond by dialing a number and "sounding off."

If you have an opinion about each week's poll, dial 764-4237 and let us know, simply "yes" or "no". You can add a pertinent comment if you wish, some of these will be published each week. Remember that you only have 15 seconds to leave a message on our tape machine.

QUESTION THIS WEEK*

DO YOU AGREE WITH PRESIDENT CARTER'S DECISION TO NOT ALLOW THE UNITED STATES TO PARTICIPATE IN THE 1980 SUMMER OLYMPICS IN MOSCOW SHOULD THE RUSSIANS NOT HAVE COMPLETELY WITHDRAWN FROM AFGHANISTAN BY HIS FEBRUARY DEADLINE?

Whether you agree or disagree with President Carter's stance, you can let the rest of us know by dialing 764-4237 and simply answering "yes" or "no". You can call anytime during this current week from Monday through Friday evening.

*If you have an issue on which you'd like to poll the law school community, please call the same number and suggest your question. The RG promises that all responses will be held in confidence and that all tabulating will be done in a completely impartial manner.
"But are the courts the proper institution to make these decisions?"

"This stuff is really dull..."

"Yet the parole evidence rule..."

"I can't wait to be a judge..."

"Therefore, the Court of Appeals is reversed."

"Yeah! Hooyah! Brilliant! Not since Marbury!!"

"Mr. Nerdlinger, what was the Court holding on that issue?"

"BLINK"

"Um, let's see... they reversed the Court of Appeals!"

"Hahaha. My legal career ruined and I'm back reading the case."

"Thank you, Mr. Nerdlinger."

"I'm going to write an expose of this place and it's going to entice."

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**The Brethren: Inside the Supreme Court**

**Bob Woodward & Scott Armstrong**

One Week Only
Jan. 28 - Feb. 3

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University Cellar
Rate Committee Begins Deliberations

At its first meeting last Thursday, the Lawyers Club Rate Committee set in motion the process that will determine how much Lawyers Club residents will be paying for their accommodations next year. While the Board of Governors is responsible for setting all policy and rates for the Club, the Board's decision is based largely on the Rate Committee's report.

The Lawyers Club is not a University Residence Hall, but is managed by the U. pursuant to an agreement made with the Bd. of Governors in the mid 1960's.

The rules set up to govern this year's meetings are designed to maximize student input. All meetings are to be open. Any member of the Club who attends either of the first two meetings will become a voting member of the Committee. However, it was agreed that any voting member who missed two meetings would lose his/her voting privilege, unless extraordinary reasons justified the absence.

All financial records of the Club are available for inspection by the Committee, and the Director will provide any assistance required in explaining those records.

The preliminary agenda of items for Committee consideration is:

- Equity Account - Capital Expenditures, Furniture, Repair & Replacement, and student cooking facilities
- Food Services - Raw Food Costs, AFSCME/Student Labor, portions, food quality, equipment repair/replacement, and meal rebates.
- Night Manager compensation, Vending Machine contract, TV rental-guest and student rooms, Insurance Coverage, Telephone Costs, Vacancy Rate and Occupancy Statistics, Sundry Revenue, including Dining Room Sundry, Common Area Rentals, Summer Session, Guest Room Rentals, and Meal Transfers.

The Food Service Manager will provide information on a large variety of subjects, including labor costs, raw food costs, selective purchasing, and nutrition.

The Committee's next meeting will be Thursday, Jan 31, from 3 to 5 pm in the Faculty Dining Room. Items for discussion will be maintenance, misc. line items, and preliminary discussion of Foodservices.
It's time I came out of the closet. If I'm ever going to cure my addiction, I must admit to having a problem. A.A. does it, so do diet groups. Now it is my turn to stand up and say... "My name is Kathi and I read Harlequin Romances."

The other day I wasn't in Comm Trans; I was in Venice falling passionately in love with a haughty duke. He took me in his arms and said: "Except as provided in subsection (b) of this section..."

Rather than a lazy third-year law student hoping not to be called upon in Labor Law, I was a "beautiful outcast who escaped 18th century England for a new life in the treacherous West Indies."

In the midst of an intelligent conversation, I find myself escaping into the chateau of a handsome comte who, it was rumored, had murdered his wife... I can no longer control my escapist fantasies; they control me.

How did I get in this dilemma? It all began years ago when I heard that there were big bucks to be made in gothic novels. To get an idea about how I, too, could cash in, I read a few. Suddenly, it all became an obsession. Without Barbara Cartland, I thought, my world would collapse.

Again and again I find my attention focussing, not on the 14th Amendment or Article IX, but upon Jeannette who "is hopelessly in love with a man who is inaccessible to her" or Laurel who "was playing a charade with the arrogant plantation owner, and the stakes were love". It's no longer a matter of reading to provide conversation topics at cocktail parties -- I am obsessed. I get withdrawal symptoms if I go more than four days without a "gothic fix".

Last fall, however, I realized that I must do something or I would lose everything that I have worked for. When I made up my resume, I found that after EDUCATION I had typed, "There were other men in her life; there was violence, and disgrace, and betrayal -- but always there was Sterling Forsythe, who could not get her out of his blood any more than she could forget him. And always their paths crossed, as if some master chessman was moving them about, as if their lives were a game in which uncontrollable passion and burning desire made the rules, but undying love was the ultimate prize."

Needless to say, I wasn't exactly deluged with offers of employment... does anyone know of a sleazy publisher?
Both Passers Win — In mini-soccer action at the Colliseum last week, Law Passers trounced the Raiders 9-1, while Law Passers "B" squashed Mekit 6-2. "Pistol" Pete Kupelian, the outdoor team's leading scorer, and captain Al Knauf both scored 2 goals for the "B" team, while John Cuarcl and Randy Rote netted one apiece. Former Williams winger Doug Ellis put in 5 goals for the "A" squad, while Christian Luhr added 4 tallies. Yesterday, the Passers "B" were scheduled to get another shot at the Leafhoppers, who eliminated the passers in the playoff semifinals outdoors in the fall 2-0.

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Notice! Law School Basketball Tournament
Feb. 16 and Feb. 23. Team Entries Due Friday, Feb. 1. Men's and Women's tournneys. Men's division limited to first 24 teams entered. Drop entries in the box at the Sports Bulletin Board. For further details see the Sports Board -- basement of the Library -- or call Tom Bourque 764-8911 or Dave Mendez 662-9778.

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MBA Jets 64 Law Detergent 24
Abar Cadaver 39 Law Bronze 35
Legal Soul 33 Hosebags 21 (OT)
Purple Cows 42 MBA Gold 26
Law Fuchsia 41 Buccaneers 29
Psycho Killers 38 MBA Brown 25
Yo Adrian 44 Pistols 37
Legal Ease 49 Necessity Killers 28
DSD "D" 45 Purpleanie 29
Trash 43 Law Fool 38
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Law Dogs 53 Combined Effort 31
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Law Purple 37 Law Bronze 22
Tetrogens 47 TCA 12
Outlaws 23 Apocalypse Now 20
Co-Rec Competitive
Nads 66 Mich. Bar Assoc. 19
Cert Denied 44 Slumberjacks 40
Lenzos W Law Maroon F
Womens Competitive
Shysters W Stockwell F
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Basketball's Top Ten
Based on the votes of the Board of Sports Czars after 1 week

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Others receiving votes:
Psycho Killers, Random Errors, Legal Soul

Law School Life
by Stephanie M. Smith

If you feel that you are spending too much on your law school books, be glad that you are not taking International Commercial Transactions from Professor Sassoon at Georgetown University. One of the required texts for his course, British Shipping Laws, costs $92.50 (ninety-two and one-half dollars). The author, of course, is Professor Sassoon. The other required text sells for a mere $12.

The Registrar's Office at Georgetown University Law Center announced that under no circumstances will the law school close for snow or other inclement weather.

Misty Beethoven strikes again! A dozen chanting women invaded a theater at the University of California Law School auditorium and disrupted a showing of the film before 400 people.

On December 6, 1879 the first two women members, Clara Shortridge Foltz and Laura de Force Gordon, were admitted to the California Bar.
SPORTS POLL

Due to Res Geste deadlines, the sports poll is submitted prior to the results of the previous week's poll. Therefore, the winner of last week's poll will be announced next week and successive winners every week thereafter. The rules remain the same, circle the winners and cross out the losers. Entries are due by 12:00 NOON Friday.

This week's poll includes a mid-season basketball poll. Pick your college top ten. Results will be published in two weeks.

(College Basketball)
Alabama (17) at Mississippi
Stanford (17) at Arizona St.
Texas (12) at Arkansas
New Mexico (19) at BYU
Clemson at S. Carolina (5)
Dartmouth (4) at Yale
N. Texas St. (20) at Depaul
E. Carolina (6) at Detroit
Florida St. (2) at Cincinnati
Duke at Maryland (1)
Connecticut (8) at Georgetown
Illinois at Michigan St. (3)
Indiana (6) at Purdue
Iowa St. (9) at Kansas
Iowa at Minnesota (1)
Tennessee (7) at Kentucky
Louisville (16) at St. Johns
Iona at Fordham (7)

LSU at Mississippi St. (5)
Marquette (6) at Oral Roberts
Northwestern (9) at Michigan
Missouri at Nebraska (4)
Citadel (16) at N. Carolina St.
Davidson (2) at Notre Dame
Oregon St. at USC (5)
Duquesne at St. Bonaventure (2)
Syracuse at Manhattan (14)
West. Michigan (12) at Toledo
Oregon (14) at UCLA
Virginia at Wake Forest (4)
Wisconsin (13) at Ohio St.
Weber St. at Boise St. (4)
Washington (12) at Washington St.
Kansas St. (6) at Oklahoma
Penn St. (14) at Villanova

Tie Breaker: How many points will Ohio St. score on Saturday?

Name: ____________________________

Mid-season basketball poll: Pick your college top ten

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**Society for Creative Anachronism Revel, 8:30 - 11:00. A feast (well, probably) of sorts, to be followed by some dancing (probably to medieval tunes) and general frolicking and fun. Main Lounge of the Lawyers Club.

- Basic Self-Defense Class in Main Lounge of the Lawyers Club. 7:00 - 8:30. Open to all.

**Meeting for those interested in learning about and/or working for ratification of the ERA, Tuesday, Jan. 29, WLSA office, 110 Legal Research. Noon.

- Speakers Committee meeting. 7 p.m. Cook Room. All welcome.

**Yearbook meeting, 3:30 in LSSS office 217 Hutchins Hall.

- Christian Law Students meeting, 4 p.m., Cook Room.

**There will be an Introductory Lecture on the Transcendental Meditation (TM) Program, sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society, Noon, in Room 138.

- PAD Luncheon. President Harold Shapiro will speak on "The Future of the University As I See It." Noon. Faculty Dining Room. All are welcome to come. He won't be speaking until 12:30 so that classes out at 12:30 can come.

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- Anyone interested in joining PAD please pick up an application at any Thursday lunch. Invitation will be the third week of March.

- Basic Self-Defense Class in Main Lounge of the Lawyers Club, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

- LSSS meeting, 6:15 p.m., room 217 Hutchins Hall.

**Anyone whose picture is not properly matched with their name in the Class of 1982 Picture Book is requested to leave a note in the R.G. mailbox outside of 102A Legal Research. The R.G. will print a page with the corrections once we know what is wrong.**

**Informal get together for law student who will be working in Los Angeles this summer or permanently. Meet at the V-Bell Friday, February 1 at 4 p.m. Spread the word to others.**

**LOST - SPECIAL GOLD CROSS PEN. This pen lost somewhere around the Law Quad. It has an inscription, "FROM YOUR BRUDDER" down the side. Very special meaning. Will pay $20 reward for return. Please call Gary at 764-8941 or 763-219**

**Nominations are now being accepted for WLSA's annual Susan B. Anthony Award. The award is given to that person who has, in the past year, done most to carry on the objectives and spirit of Susan B. Anthony. Leave nominations in the envelope on the door of the WLSA office by Friday, February 1. And be sure to join us at the S.B.A. Dinner on February 17!**

**THIS FRIDAY, February 1, GARGOYLE PRESENTS:
A science fiction cult classic
THX-1138**


Rm. 100 7:07 and 9:09 p.m. $1.50 (Law Students $.75)