1978

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University of Michigan Law School

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The construction continues—in fact, excavation is nearing completion.

Next week, the R.G. hopes to have the facts and figures on the new library addition, complete with some floor plans to let you know what is supposed to go where and how and why.

In the meantime, watch out for the dump trucks as you walk through the Quad.

Antidumping Conference Successful

The Symposium on Antidumping took place last Friday and Saturday at the Law School. The event was sponsored by the International Law Society, the Law School, the LSSS, the American Society of International Law, and the Michigan Yearbook of International Legal Studies. More than 100 students as well as private practitioners, government officials, corporate lawyers, and professors from the United States, Canada, and Europe attended the event.

The three sessions of the Symposium, participated in by 16 panelists, dealt with the economic and political questions, policy implementation problems, and international perspectives of antidumping. An estimated 120 people attended the first session of the symposium while 70 were at the final two sessions and 90 at the banquet.

It is generally felt that the Symposium, combined with the publication of the Yearbook in 1979, will mark an advance in antidumping law, both increasing public awareness and furthering the exchange of ideas among those in the field. It is hoped that the discussions will be transcribed so that they may be preserved for future reference.

Credit for the success of the Symposium is especially due Stuart Freedman and Bev Goulet, Co-coordinators of the Symposium, Fred Rodriguez, President of the ILS, and Gary Visscher, an ILS member. Special thanks are also due Professor John Jackson.

Preparations for the 1979 Symposium will begin later this month. Persons interested in being involved are encouraged to inquire at the ILS office.
Student activism, it seems, is dead. Apathy has replaced action in many areas of student life. Perhaps it is just a sign of the times—that realities must, at last, be faced and that practicalities will triumph over idealism. Conservatism is enjoying resurgent popular support across America. No longer does the socially-conscious student need to mutter in apologetic tones his or her desire to become a corporate lawyer. Indeed, it is the radical activist who is now viewed askance.

Unfortunately, the trend away from radical activism has taken its toll on student participation in not-so-radical activities. Sign-ups for clinical law programs have fallen off to the point where the programs may easily be in danger of future dismantlement. Legal aid offices have suffered a severe shortage of student volunteers.

Within student organizations themselves there has been a noticeable decrease in the number of active members, and a definite change in the tenor of their activities. Career-oriented sessions seem to be planned by more and more special interest organizations in lieu of former "protest" and change-oriented meetings.

Perhaps it is that students have become more pragmatic and less radical. Maybe it's just lethargy. The trend is disconcerting in any case.

The Editorial Board of the Res Gestae feels that it is time that more law students should get involved in all student organization events, as well as other groups that need law student participation. Therefore, in order to set an example for the rest of the Law School community, we have committed the entire staff of the R.G. to participate in a student organization activity.

The Film Committee of the Law School Student Senate has regularly placed notices in this publication asking for any student interested in donating a few hours of each week to join the dedicated few who put on Gargoyle Films. It seems that these requests have gone unheeded.

This week, the R.G. staff has agreed to donate some of their time to help out the Film Committee—and indirectly the entire student body.

We hope that the rest of the law students can get as excited about student activities as we are.
Essay Contest

The Law School has announced an essay contest with a total prize fund of $1000 on the question: "Whether a government of laws, however extensive and carefully elaborated, necessarily fails to adapt to natural equity in an unacceptable number of individual cases."

Entrants, who must be U of M law students during the 1978–79 academic year, are given a broad range of approaches to their papers and are invited to consider the topic from any perspective that seems likely to contribute to an understanding of the underlying issues.

Prizes will be awarded for the three top essays, with the first prize being $500.

Copies of the rules are available from Professors Soper (927 LR) or Regan (950 LR).

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Gargoyle Films

"Brilliant new porn film. No other film is going to equal this one. It simply has to be the best film of 1976. 100%"
—Al Goldstein Midnight Blue

"A classic piece of erotica... it's the finest blue movie I've ever seen. Director Henry Paris keeps the action fast, fun and furious. It is inventive, opulent, and highly erotic."
—Borden Scott, After Dark

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 10 & 11
7 & 9 P.M. (Both Nights)

Admission:
Law Students $1.50
with Law I.D.
All Others $2.00

Hon. Robert M. Dert
(Idaho Dist. Ct.)
termed this film—
"By far the worst piece of filth and pornography imaginable. To explicitly portray these acts on film is an abuse of the rights protected by the 1st Amend—
LETTER TO THE LAW SCHOOL COMMUNITY:

Special events in and around the law school such as speeches, films and conferences are an important part of the law school experience. The success of these events depends upon adequate publicity. Thus it is extremely disturbing to us that the most efficient form of publicity -- posting of signs around the law school -- has been repeatedly undermined because certain individuals, including faculty members, make it a practice to remove signs they consider offensive.

On some occasions, all signs in a particular area, for example, the library entrance, are removed, effectively depriving persons who do not frequent other areas of the law school of notice of upcoming events that might interest them. We are aware that a LSSS committee studied this general problem last year, but it is our understanding that no areas traditionally used for sign posting have been officially declared off limits.

Even more distressing than wholesale removal of signs because their placement offends some person's sense of aesthetics is the practice of selective removal. Our organization has repeatedly had its signs removed from areas where other signs have not been disturbed. Apparently our presence in the law school is perceived as so threatening that someone deems it appropriate to deny us our share of free speech.

What prompts this letter is not concern about our own organization, which will continue to survive despite such harrassments, but the use of similar tactics against the Alternative Practices Conference scheduled to begin this week. Late last week, signs announcing the conference, which has been completely organized by a few dedicated first year law students on a shoestring budget, began to be selectively removed almost as soon as they went up. A number of replacement signs were then swept away in a wholesale cleaning of the library entrance area. We deplore this activity not only because it is selfish and irresponsible, but because it may significantly sabotage the success of the conference.

We realize that this problem probably plagues other groups within the law school and we urge everyone to do what they can to solve it. Groups should securely post signs in reasonable places and should remove them when they become obsolete. All persons should refrain from removing others' signs. And people who observe others removing signs should challenge their right to do so. Anyone who feels they have a valid complaint to the placement of a sign should contact the group responsible. The current games being played are expensive and offensive, and we all have a responsibility to see that they are stopped.

Thank you,

THE NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD

TO THE LAW SCHOOL COMMUNITY:

Recently there has been a rash of unauthorized removal of B.L.S.A. signs. Since we are no longer located in the school proper, it is of the essence that we can depend on this important form of communication.

While we sympathize with those who feel that signs are a distraction, we are also aware that there is no official policy prohibiting the placement of such notices on the walls as yet, and if such a rule is enacted, B.L.S.A. will attempt to conform, using designated areas, etc. However, until that time, we appeal to those removing notices, asking that you think of the dire consequences of such a needless act to B.L.S.A. as an organization.

Further, B.L.S.A. members have been advised of the problem and will either approach the offenders, or report them, in order that appropriate action can be taken.

--B.L.S.A.
Students and Faculty:

I am writing to let the citizens of Michigan know that there are two sides to the question of Proposal B, the proposal written and sponsored by Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson. The "short form" of the proposal, which they will have at the polls, says that it keeps people convicted of violent crimes from being released from prison before serving their minimum sentences. Actually, it is a proposal to eliminate "good time" reductions in time served, and applies to many non-violent offenses.

Some of the so-called "violent" offenses this law will apply to are breaking and entering, drug offenses, and violation of the Communist Control Act. It properly applies to forcible "gross indecency" (oral sex), but improperly applies to consensual oral sex as well. It applies to escapes from Dehoco, but not escapes from jail or prison. Note, however, that it does not apply to crimes public officials might be convicted of, such as bribery, perjury, embezzlement, fraud, and conspiracy. It applies to any attempt of any crime, whether the crime attempted be murder or shoplifting. The selection of what gets included was based entirely upon the personal prejudices of Mr. Patterson.

The Department of Correction is strongly against Proposal B. They insist that good time is a needed tool to enforce order and good behavior in the prisons. Other cause for concern is the estimated cost of over $200 million per year, at a time when people are asking for tax cuts, and at a time when the crime rates in Michigan and in Detroit are falling. Do you know anybody who has been a victim of a violent crime? Do you think it would not have happened if we had had a stronger good time law? Before answering, note that only 13% of major crimes are committed by someone who has been in prison—most crimes are committed by people under 21.

The Legislature has already refused to pass Mr. Patterson's bill. If longer sentences are needed, the remedy is to individually raise them as needed, not to eliminate good time. Remember that if you vote for this, the Legislature cannot change the slightest particular without a 3/4 vote.

I urge you to vote against Proposal B.

/s/ James Lawrence

To The Editor:

The lead article in the October 29, 1978 issue of Res Gestae reported the most recent high honor accorded our colleague Francis Allen, whom you incorrectly identified as a product of Cornell University. That error reminded me of a practice court assignment in my third year as a law student at Cornell University. The matter we were trying was a will contest, in which representatives of Cornell University and Cornell College were claiming a legacy by virtue of a provision in the decedent's will leaving his property to "Cornell." In that case, as in any good case, there was evidence pointing both ways: the testator had connections with both the New York and Iowa institutions.

Had your article contained the same latent ambiguity, it would have been easy to resolve, because the evidence would show that Professor Allen has not been a student in Ithaca. Professor Allen is a graduate of Iowa's Cornell College—far from, rather than far above, Cayuga's waters—and he is, I believe, proud of that fact.

/s/ John Reed

LSSS Social Committee invites you to join them in a bus trip to this ever-popular feature at the Detroit Institute of Arts on Sunday, Nov. 19. A delightful program of French and Italian Renaissance music will accompany the student's choice of breakfast fare:

- Full brunch $5.50  
  (Main course, juice, bread and beverage)
- Continental Brunch $4.00  
  (Muffins, fruit compote and beverage)
- Coffee (free refills) $2.00

Parties wishing to sit together at a table must purchase the $5.50 or $4.00 tickets. The performance is at 10:00 am.

Ticket money and bus fare ($1.00) will be collected outside Room 100 on Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 12:15 to 2:15. As tickets are limited, the Social Committee will only accept orders from those students desiring to take the bus.

Departure from the Law School will be at 8 a.m.,
To the Board of Regents,
University of Michigan,
Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Dear Sirs:

If agreeable to you I will erect on the "Law Quadrangle" (being land already acquired or to be acquired by you) a "Legal Research" building, in accordance with plans submitted herewith.

Inasmuch as a law library building comes within the category of usual University buildings and will take the place of the present law library building of your Law School, I assume that you will furnish as at present a law librarian and sufficient attendants to give good service, and from time to time the usual additional law books, and that you will hereafter keep the building in repair and the grounds in good order and furnish heat, light and power; in other words, meet all running expenses the same as if you had erected the building yourselves. This will include the grading, furnishing soil, and planting trees and shrubs. As in the case of the Lawyers' Club Building I will furnish the trees and shrubs and a competent man to lay out the grounds and superintend the planting, the cost of labor, etc., to be defrayed by you. All present buildings on the Quadrangle (excepting the Lawyers' Club Building) are to be cleared away forthwith excepting the fraternity house on the southwest corner which, if the Regents so direct, may remain for the present.

I would wish it understood that none of the rooms in this "Legal Research" building are to be used as offices, either public or private or professorial or editorial or administrative in any way, except the law librarian's office and the offices of the research professors and their assistants. Any room when not actually occupied in person (other than those excepted above) shall be open for use by others. Until all of the rooms are needed by the Law School and visiting lawyers and judges, unoccupied rooms may be used by the University staff generally, subject to such regulations as the Regents may prescribe. This offer is made on those conditions.

It has now been demonstrated, I think, to the satisfaction of everybody, that the Martha Cook Building and the Lawyers' Club Building should not be (as they heretofore have not been) used for the accommodation of summer students or schools; nor of organizations, conventions or associations; nor of meetings of any sort (except of the occupants thereof). Lest this rule be disregarded at some time in the future I make it a further condition of the above offer that that rule shall be observed in perpetuity.

In order to make definite and permanent a rule now in effect in the Martha Cook Building, it is a further condition of this offer that the students occupying that building shall be selected from the Senior Class of the Literary Department with a few Juniors to carry forward the customs and usages of that building.

I would ask that no publicity be given to my name in connection with this building.

Yours very truly,
William W. Cook

New York,
January 11, 1929

Dear Sirs:

If agreeable to you I will erect a dormitory wing on Tappan Avenue, adjacent to the Lawyers' Club Building, in accordance with plans submitted herewith, on the same terms and conditions as are set forth in my letter to you of April 29, 1922, offering to build the Lawyers' Club Building; and also such of the terms and conditions in my letter of January 11, 1929 offering to build the Legal Research Building, as pertain to the Lawyers' Club Building.

I would ask that this dormitory wing be called the John P. Cook Building, in memory of my father, who in his day was prominent in the Territory and later the State of Michigan.

When the larger dormitory building is built on the southeast corner of the Law Quadrangle I would wish it to be called the Thomas M. Cooley Building.

Yours very truly,
William W. Cook

April 26th, 1929

(The gifts described in these two letters permitted construction to begin on the Law Library and the Lawyers' Club Cook wing (Entryways J to P). Cook died before the buildings were completed and final provision of the gifts are contained in his will, to be printed in the next issue. Note Cook's intention to build a third dormitory on the land where the new library is being built.)

--Ridley Politiski
"It would be foolish to categorize law students," one undergrad told me as I scribbled down his words, "as foolish as trying to categorize a race." I agreed so much that a frustration began to wiggle into my hand with the intent of entangling my pen. "It's like saying all engineers are computer brains--" I nodded as I wrote, thinking of a friend in engineering school who absolutely detested computers. "--which they are."

I stopped writing. Then I looked at him with more aware eyes, and then I wanted to look anywhere else and settled for a tree out the window. "I'm just kidding," he added.

"Aaaaaaaaaaaaargh!" Well, ahem, umm, I guess people don't like to generalize; they don't prefer to do so on a logical level; yet emotionally it ever seeps out. Perhaps not. At any rate, accept these quotations as you will.

Chaucer gave us a sense of Medieval society by observing pilgrims pass in and out of the gates of London; I give you a sense of how undergrads view law students by questioning them as they pass in and out of the UGLI... And here they are.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING MAJOR
"I don't really know anything about law students here. I've never met any. As far as I'm concerned, they may not even exist. I wouldn't know the difference if they weren't here."

ECONOMICS MAJOR
"The female law students are prettier than most of the U of M females." To support his claim, "I study in the law library."

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR
"They probably do the same things I do for fun, except less of it."

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING MAJOR
"They have to have a high bullshit factor, which means they have to be able to put out a lot of bullshit simply to get the good grades to get into law school."

PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR
"They have their good and bad, like any other group. It's fun to talk with them--they've got good minds, the quick intelligence."

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR
"A study break for them is doing their laundry...I'd be more willing to categorize football players."

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENT
"Soon they'll be talking their legal mumbo-jumbo; legal language should be made so that any layman can understand it. I don't care what the law profs in their ivory towers say. 'Heretofore this blah blah, I thereby subscribe to the notion that herewith...'."

SPANISH/PSYCHOLOGY DOUBLE MAJOR
"I think they're stuffy. Some are cute. I occasionally go there to study, but that's because I live close by and not because I'm after them even though that's what I think they think when I'm sitting there with my Italian 101."

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJOR
"I met some of them at an I.M. tennis tournament and they seemed to think they were better than everybody else."

"In tennis or as people?"
"Oh definitely as people."

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING MAJOR
"I don't know if they're as cutthroat as pre-meds--they all want an 'A', but me, I'm not going to lock myself in a room and eat the book."

MATH MAJOR
"I've been to the law quad once and the people there reminded me of the Kennedies; they were very neat, dressed very conservatively. To me, math is what's exciting."

ECONOMICS MAJOR
"I met one female law student in a bar, so I know that they do socialize, except that she said this was the first time she'd been to a bar in six months."

PHILOSOPHY/ECONOMICS DOUBLE MAJOR
"My first impression is that law students are very status quo. They're caught up in the social ladder--concerned with money, power, position. My second impression is that they don't question basic assumptions. They're more concerned with carrying on a tradition without questioning the very nature of the law and its function in society. The Theory of Justice, by John Rawls, discusses this, but a friend of mine who was in this law school three years ago told me that such material was read in only one class whose admission was very select."

ENGINEERING MAJOR
"I knew one girl in law school--very talkative, always trying to sell me on something. They think, 'big deal about a chemical element' and that's something I'm really into!"
ARCHITECTURE STUDENT
"I only know one, my sister, and she's kind of persnickity, high strung and picky. She talks a lot. This might be a required trait. She's with the state supreme court now."

ENGLISH MAJOR
"I think of them as real gogetters--ultra-ambitious to the point of being obnoxious. I think these are the characteristics law schools look for: they want the students who will elbow their way above other students, for these are the people who will succeed in government and big business, especially in D.C."

ECONOMICS MAJOR
"I think of the males as having mustaches or beards and the females as wearing three piece suits."

PSYCHOLOGY MAJOR
"I get the impression that a lot of law students are in it because it's very lucrative and they want to be assured of incoming rolling in. This opinion was strengthened by talking to some of my friends in law school, and one said, "they're a bunch of assholes."

ENGLISH MAJOR
"This is one of the best law schools. My sister is the only one I know, and I like her. The only reason I'd end up going is to get the money. I probably wouldn't go though. It's so vague itself. I think that that's how loopholes get started: people look at the words and not at the meanings behind them."

ARCHITECTURE STUDENT
"Law students are people who mind everyone else's business."

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING MAJOR
"City schools are more political than here. It's a lot looser at city schools. My impression is that the law students here don't smile. It's just like the undergrads. People are running scared--no jobs--so they go to law school. What do I think they do for fun? I think that most of them like to get laid. It's a release from pressure."

I guess life hasn't changed that much since Chaucer's time. Check out the Miller's tale to see the variety of ways Medieval men released pressure.
Counter Culture

This morning on the radio I heard a review of Woody Allen's new movie, "Interiors." It was a pretty good review, so I'll summarize it.

The film is stilted and dull, said the reviewer, because it is really a long monologue broken up into pieces which seem to have been randomly assigned to the various actors. He added that Allen's other films are also basically monologues, but they are comic, not psychoanalytic.

The moral of the story, said the reviewer: Don't try to be Ingmar Bergman when you can be Woody Allen. It won't work. Besides, it is better to make people laugh than to make them feel worthless.

So far I agree. But the reviewer also condemned "Interiors" by saying that it is "a celebration of the age of anxiety, which most of us would like to feel we've outgrown."

Well, I have not outgrown my own age of anxiety, and I think that Allen's insights into frustration and guilt are accurate and valuable. I also think that the exploration of the sources of these emotions is a valid artistic goal.

It is true that to appreciate "Interiors" at all you have to have an intellectual interest in personality. Your emotions will not be affected by this movie. The language is stiff, the settings and metaphors contrived. I suppose if you walk away feeling that these were artistic botches rather than intentional devices, you will have no sympathy for Woody Allen and a violent dislike for the film.

My own impression, however, was that Allen was purposely collecting the most conventional and characteristic film images. I found the result effective.

For example, one striking scene occurs on a beach when Maureen Stapleton, as the colorful second wife, revives her half-drowned stepdaughter. She is in a red dress against the background of huge gray waves and a threatening sky. The point, of course, is that she is "breathing life" into the family by bringing warmth and color into their lives.

In contrast, an earlier scene has Geraldine Page as the repressed, suicidal first wife posed in a long black gown against the pale beiges of the room she has decorated.

I saw additional irony and a certain courage in Allen's use of these overblown clichés to communicate everyday meanings. You may just be annoyed and bored.

Incidentally, the reviewer on the radio did not mention the acting. The actresses in particular did a very good job with ill-defined roles. Geraldine Page brought reality to the mother's neurotic interactions with her children. Maureen Stapleton skillfully managed to avoid being a stereotype of a middle-class, middle-aged widow. And Diane Keaton showed still another, totally new side of herself.

--Janet Lazar

PTP's latest offering, "California Suite" by Neil Simon, is one of the funniest and brightest comedies to hit Ann Arbor in some time. And no wonder, with such talent as Carolyn Jones (for many, familiar face on "The Addams Family"), James Drury ("The Virginian"), and Peter Bailey-Britton.

Carolyn Jones, still a raven beauty, moved through three completely different roles with amazing effectiveness. If the program hadn't said it was her in all three scenes, I would have sworn it was three different people.

The play is actually three playlets with a common theme—the California Suite of a hotel (in California, of course) is the setting for each playlet. In the first scene, Jones and Drury meet each other in the suite to discuss the fate of their daughter, the custody of whom is in question at the moment (some years after their divorce). Jones, a sharp-witted, quick-shooting Newsweek editor from New York tangles tongues with Drury, a 'born-again' Californian called "Billy" at 45 years of age. Some rapid-fire dialogue between them kept the audience laughing until the poignant realities caught up with the actors. Then, the mood shift led into the second act.

A British actress and her bi-sexual husband have come to Hollywood for the Oscars. She eventually loses, but the return to the hotel in drunken stupor, give a completely different opening to the second playlet. Jones and Bailey-Britton pair up for this scene, and make tempo and tenor changes particularly effective in relief of the first scene's biting comedy.

The third playlet brings Drury and Jones back together, this time as a Jewish couple from Philadelphia out to L.A. for their nephew's bar mitzvah. Drury (who flew out a day early) is caught with a girl in the room when his wife arrives. The humor is more toward the slapstick here, trying to hide the waif from the wife isn't easy, but it comes off hilarious.

PTP's Best of Broadway Series has come through with two winners and promises to keep the good stuff coming—Side By Side By Sondheim next and then Your Arm's Too Short To Box With God.
Terry Paul Calhoun vs. Judith Lynn Calhoun, 78-22022-DO, Washtenaw County Circuit Court.

From June 29, 1968 until November 3, 1978 this Night Manager was a married person. After a separation which, although intermittent, lasted nearly three years, the Washtenaw County Circuit court has helped to create my new status as a single person, divorced-type. Marriage is more than an institution. Divorce can never change those years or their impact on the person who is now Terry P. Calhoun. It never fails to amaze me when I realize how casually some people take both divorce and marriage. Both are endemic in the legal profession. How can these professionals remain competent and producing while undergoing such emotional strains and stresses? Or do they even feel the same strains?

As those who know me best know, my own divorce has caused me months and years of anguish; and yet me marriage--while it worked--provided me more pleasure and happiness than anyone can ever know, even my wife. All of this has colored and influenced my work and my play for some time now. I can't imagine it otherwise. And yet, so many law students at least appear to be immune from the painful effects of such things.

I have been told a story about a professor at a prestigious law school who underwent a very painful divorce. As a result of the emotional stress (or so it was represented to me) this professor was several months late with the final grades for a class he was teaching. This is not unexpected to me, I would have been surprised had this professor not suffered some duress which made an impact on his work. What is so shocking to me is that I can still hear students telling me this story, who are outraged--years later--that the professor did not get his grades in on time. I know and you know that grades are important to most law students, yet don't all of us have at least some degree of empathy?

Inevitably people and relationships change. Fighting the temptation to write at length on this subject, this veteran of extended marriage (and now of divorce) offers some good faith advice:

If you are thinking about getting married, do your thinking clearly. Know about the inevitability of change.

If you are already married, stay perceptive. Know your mate and the changes therein. Revise your understanding of the marriage regularly and do not get complacent.

If you are separated and/or getting divorced also do your thinking clearly. Without a good, current understanding of yourself and your mate you cannot know if the changes which seem so overwhelming to you are really that important or taken out of context.

If you are already divorced I have no words of advice. The only advice I have managed to utilize so far myself is to try not to remember and analyse the past.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS

MARGOT MORROW, Director of the Lawyers Club has been soliciting suggestions for ways to spend money on the Lawyers Club for a couple of weeks now. GEOFF SILVERMAN, RIDLEY POLITISKI, MICHAEL QUINLEY and myself met with her a couple of days ago to go over the monies and the suggestions. She is very willing to talk about this and any other pertinent subject with any resident or user of the Lawyers Club. Please at least leave her a note at the desk if you have any suggestions. Anything you don't express fairly soon may become moot.

RESIDENTS

There are five parking spots in the triangle lot assigned to Lawyers Club residents. There will be a lottery this week to determine who gets them. You must sign up at the desk, soon, to enter the lottery.

There has been at least one attempt to enter a ground floor room through a window recently, please close and lock the windows and screens whenever your room might be vulnerable.

Be warned ahead that the mail is usually not sorted during Christmas break. Try to plan ahead for anything important which might arrive during that time period.

The midnight howler is probably unaware of the fact that he genuinely disturbs some residents. An occasional release of tension is one thing, but a continuing harassment of students who do not stay up as late as the rest of us is quite another.

PINBALL

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Michigan Bar Association romped over Alpha Chi Sigma, 28-0 in coree football. The Bar's defense came up with 6 interceptions, including 3 by Kristin Siegesmund. The offense added three touchdown passes.

On Alpha Chi's first offensive play, Al "Killer" Knauf sacked the female quarterback. The referee warned him for excessive physical contact. On the next play, "Mean" Dean Rochelau intercepted the rattled Alpha Chi passer for an 8-yard touchdown. Jay "Semi-Tough" Jensen's conversion pass was tipped by Andrea Beggs and a defender into the hands of Sue "Shake" Funk for two points.

Following the kickoff, Beggs jumped above two male Alpha receivers to pick off another pass. One of them landed on her, spraining her ankle. Andrea, IM Woman Athlete of the Year last year as a senior at U-M, may be out for the season. In his best play of the game, Knauf ran home to get Beggs ice for her injury without missing a play at his defensive position. In the meantime, Jon Rivin took a pass behind the line of scrimmage from Jensen, and tossed a bomb to "Shake" Funk for a touchdown.

After the second half kickoff, Knauf picked off an Alpha Chi pass. The offense went to work in its razzle-dazzle style, as a triple pass from Jensen to Rivin to Jensen to Maryanne Bruce produced a 28-yard touchdown. Later, after a Siegesmund interception, the same play went Jensen to Knauf to Jensen to Funk at the one yard line. Bruce got her second touchdown on a "bread and butter" pass from quarterback Jensen. Carrie Berlin got the two-point conversion on the same pass play, to make it 28-0. The Bar (2-1) moves on to the "B" playoffs im its quest for the all-year coree championship.

Sports Committee is sponsoring the annual Law School Pinball Tournament this month. You must sign up by TODAY in the pinball room or on the sports bulletin board. The Pinball Commissioners are Dean Rocheleau and Art Kepes. Also, Sportcomm has purchased a new football and two frisbees to be lent from the Law Club desk. Because of the high turnover in ping pong balls, they are being sold at cost (25c) at the desk.

**Sports Calendar**

**MONDAY, November 6 - PINBALL TOURNAMENT signup ends (pinball room or sports bulletin board)**

**SATURDAY, November 11 - Michigan at Northwestern football**

**IM Scoreboard**

Sorry, Editor Al is out of town for the weekend doing some job hunting and visiting mom and dad--so, no scores.
SPORTS POLL

The winner of the poll for the weekend of October 28 was John Cashen with a season high mark of 31-9. Alan Perry was a close second at 30-10. Low score for the week went to Mark Sanders with a score of 20-20. The average score was also a season high 26-14. John should get in touch with me (994-3518) to claim his prize.

As for this week, circle the winners, cross out the losers and put your entry in the box outside Room 100 by 4:00 on Friday.

COLLEGE

Michigan at Northwestern (31½)
Illinois (17½) at Ohio State
Iowa (9½) at Indiana
Minnesota (10½) at Michigan State
Purdue at Wisconsin (14½)
Western Michigan (6½) at Ball State
Dartmouth (3½) at Brown
Cornell (6½) at Columbia
Harvard at Penn (5½)
Princeton (7½) at Yale
North Carolina State (10½) at Penn State
Navy at Syracuse (8½)
Iowa State at Oklahoma State (7½)
Kansas (13½) at Missouri
Oklahoma at Nebraska (3½)
LSU (4½) at Alabama
Tennessee (14½) at Notre Dame
Arkansas at Baylor (10½)
Houston (1½) at Texas
Washington State at California (½)
Washington (6½) at USC
Stanford (3½) at Arizona State
West Virginia (9½) at Pitt
Georgia at Florida (10½)
UCLA at Oregon State (14½)
Arizona at Oregon (6½)

PRO

Atlanta at New Orleans (5½)
Baltimore (6½) at Seattle
Chicago (6½) at Minnesota
Dallas at Green Bay (3½)
Denver at Cleveland (4½)
Houston (3½) at New England
Kansas City (6½) at San Diego
Miami at Buffalo (10½)
N.Y. Giants (9½) at Washington
N.Y. Jets at Philadelphia (1½)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (½)
St. Louis (3½) at San Francisco
Tampa Bay (½) at Detroit
Oakland at Cincinnati (12½)

TIEBREAKER: How many points will be scored by the 28 pro teams this weekend?

NAME: ____________________________

Tom Meyer
Alternative Placement Conference

This week, the Law School Placement Office and Committee is sponsoring an Alternative Placement Conference.

In the past, some University of Michigan students have expressed an interest in alternatives to the typical corporate practice. Therefore, in order to accommodate these interests, various local attorneys will be visiting the Law School this week to speak with students about areas of the law, such as criminal law, labor law and mental health law.

The Conference begins Monday evening, Nov. 6, tonight, with Keynote Speaker Mike Moran, an attorney for the V.A. nurses trial, who will speak in the Lawyers' Club Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

The remainder of the Conference will consist of lunchtime sessions in the Lawyers' Club Lounge. Bring a bag lunch or your tray from the cafeteria.

The schedule for the lunchtime sessions is:
- Tue., Nov. 7 12-1:30 Criminal Law
- Wed., Nov. 8 12-1:30 Labor Law
- Thur., Nov. 9 12-1:30 Mental Health Law

Everyone is welcome to attend any or all of the meetings.

—Law School Placement Committee

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

If you need food, equipment, or labor from the Law School Food Service, you must fill out an entertainment requisition at the Food Service Office (in the Law Club Kitchen). Two weeks notice is required on food requests and one week notice is required on equipment and labor.

We provide so many food services to the law students and the Law School (combined with the shortage of student labor) that we need plenty of notice to coordinate everything.

We appreciate your cooperation.

EXAM JITTERS?

The Law School Administration knows that law exams can be a harrowing experience, even more so the first time around. So to make it a bit more tolerable, and to try to prevent the many students, uninitiated in the ways of the essay test, from crossing that fine line of insanity while preparing for their first exams, Prof. Estep and Reed will conduct a studying techniques session on Thursday, Nov. 9 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 116 Hutchins. Professors White and Rosberg will conduct a similar session on Nov. 14 (the next Tuesday), at 4 p.m. in Room 116.

Come and hear these distinguished faculty members discuss the nitty-gritty details of studying for these upcoming finals. They will review methods of outlining and briefing.

Calm you frantic fears by listening to their soothing helpful hints. Bring your whole study group.

Direct any questions to Dean Ecklund's office.

Classifieds

LOST--A jade cross on a gold-like chain. If found, please call Jimmy at 487-9495. Reward $5. (after 5pm)

PERSONAL--Who is the ABA-LSD Representative? If you know, please tell the R.G. or leave his/her name and phone # at the R.G. Office.
Law school is difficult, lots of hard work, and long hours but never a drag! I've wanted to be a lawyer since I was 13 years old - no family influence, just my first real decision. And by this time next year, I will be a lawyer. My mother always encouraged me to believe that by doing what you really want to do, you're almost guaranteed success. Half-hearted attempts just don't work - you've got to jump in totally and aim for your goals - and reaching them is a fabulous feeling.

My favorite magazine echoes what my mother always said - and gives me as much support as she did. They know women can and are achieving more - they've been convinced of that for years! I love that magazine. I guess you could say I'm That COSMOPOLITAN Girl.

If you want to reach me you'll find me reading

COSMOPOLITAN®

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Photographed by Francesco Scavullo
Law school is not only long hours, hard work, but also a big drag! I've wanted to be an attorney ever since I realized that I couldn't get a job with a B.A. in German Medieval Art forms. My college career counselor said Law School was a sure job-getter. (First thing I'll do when I get out is sue him.) I never do anything half-heartedly (except interviewing with that firm from Turtle Creek, IA) because I'm so busy that if it's only worth a half-hearted try, it's not worth doing at all. Right now my big project is to get 8 hours of sleep, cumulative, during this week. It'll sure beat the 3 I got last week while I was doing my (Campbell, Review/Journal Article, Case Club Brief). I guess you could say I'm that COMATOSE Woman.

If you want to reach me you'll find me reading

Res Gestae

...and Tax, E.O., T.&E., Comm. Trans, Con. Law, A.L.R., C.J.S.......
DOCKET

TUESDAY, NOV. 7
Criminal Law Session of Alternative Practice Conference, Noon/L.C.L.
Christian Law Students Bible Study on John 14, 3:35/Cook Room

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8
U.S. v Goldfarb, et al., 10am/Moot Ct. Rm. see notice
Labor Law Session of Alternative Practice Conference, Noon/LCL
Brunch with Bach Tickets on sale outside Room 100/12:15-2:15

THURSDAY, NOV. 9
P.A.D. Luncheon joins the Alternative Practices Conference, Mental Health Law Noon/LCL
Study Techniques Session, 3:30/Room 116
Speakers José Jacques Medina, Altha-Hernandez, and Peter Schay on Human Rights and Latin Americans, moderated by Professor Rosberg, 3:30?
Law Spouses Meeting to plan Progressive Dinner, 7:30/Dorothy Strooo's, 1116 Nielse Ct. Apt. 6, 769-8004

FRIDAY, NOV. 10
Environmental Law Employment Seminar, Noon/138HH--careers and job possibilities in environmental law. Students who have worked for public interest groups, govt. agencies, and private firms in this area will discuss their experiences.

The Hon. John Feikens, U.S. District Judge, will hear three Motions in the case of U.S. v Goldfarb et al. on Wed., Nov. 8, commencing at 10 a.m. in the Moot Court Room.
The first Motion involves a challenge to the Nevada gaming laws on substantive and procedural due process grounds. The other two Motions involve challenges to the grand jury indictments with respect to the procedures by which they were returned.
After each Motion, students will be asked to question the lawyers and the Judge with respect to the substance of the motions or the manner in which the arguments were presented.
A brief written summary of each motion will be available immediately beforehand.

The LSSS SPEAKERS COMMITTEE and the ANN ARBOR COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN LATIN AMERICA present--
Jose Jacques Median, an attorney from Mexico City, speaking on problems of political asylum;
Altha Hernandez, an attorney from Del Rio, Tex speaking on immigration problems;

and Peter Schay, an attorney with Legal Services, speaking on the Constitutional rights of undocumented workers.
Professor Gerald Rosberg will serve as the moderator.

L.S.S.S. NOTES

Getting There is Half the Fun
The Senate passed a brief statement of policy at the Oct. 31 meeting regarding the use of transportation funds allocated to organizations which will allow groups to choose cheaper means of transportation, and to apply the remainder to additional registrations. In other words, organizations will be able to send more reps to conferences and other special events, if they desire, instead of flying fewer.

Cook's Will, Steak Night, Etc.
Rumor has it that the $5 fee paid each term by all students cannot be used for liquor purchases; that W. W. Cook's Last Will and Testament stipulates that steak must be served on Thursday nights in the Lawyer's Club (or he takes the buildings back?); and that other obscure provisions and covenants are scattered in various places in the University Archives.
The Senate would like to prepare a permanent memorandum detailing the facts. If you'd like to assist in some interesting research and writing, please stop by the Senate Office in Room 217.

Curriculum Study Group
Openings are now available on the Curriculum Study Group, which will be working along the same lines as the faculty committee in evaluating the Law School curriculum, especially the first-year program. Call or stop by for an application.

Odds and Ends
Also at the last meeting: the Social Comm. is planning another pre-game party for the Purdue game; the featured drink will be, of course, Biolermakers.
Formation of a new Facilities Committee was voted unanimously, with Maria Perez as chairperson. The Committee will be responsible for keeping an eye on the various lounges, and taking care of gripes like "Why is the basement lounge in Hutchins Hall lit like a dungeon?"

Next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 13. If you have something you'd like discussed, please put it on the agenda sign-up sheet in Rm. 217.