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PLACEMENT NOTES

Thuraday, March 13, Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue - Cleveland, will interview first year students for summer clerkships. Please stop by the Placement Office to sign up.

Atlanta Urban Corps - summer law internships for first and second year students. Application deadline is March 10. Please stop by the Placement Office for more information and application.

CREASE BALL

The annual Crease Ball is scheduled for Saturday, April 19. Format of the ball will basically follow that of last year's successful event, that is, a semi-formal with band. The selection of the band is underway. Anyone who would like to recommend a group is encouraged to do so by calling or leaving a note at the Lawyers' Club desk for Glenn Ford or E. J. Simmons. Ticket price was $6/couple last year, and will be about the same price this year. Further announcements will give specifics as to time, price, time of ticket sales, etc.

- E. J. Simmons

SOME DATES TO REMEMBER

Clinic: If you wish to consider Clinical Law in the summer or fall of '75 come hear Ed Goldman, Steve Pepe and Val Westen talk about the program. The meeting will be held March 19th, Wednesday at 3:15 p.m.

Sign-ups for fall and/or summer will be from March 12th to March 28th. Sign-ups are to be done in room 300.

Fall Seminars: Fall seminar sign-ups will be from April 16th to April 30th. Sign-up in room 300. Materials explaining seminars will be available on April 16th.

First-Year Elections for 75-76: First-year students may meet with Dean Rivera, Dean Borgsdorf and some upperclasspersons on Wednesday, April 16th at 4:15 p.m. to discuss 75-76 course offerings. Place to be announced.

Summer Preclassification: This year, current students planning to take summer courses will preclassify on April 24th and April 25th on the basis of number of credits earned.

Thursday, April 24th: -------- 50+ hours

Friday, April 25th: -------- 0-50 hours

Time will be from 9:00-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:00 p.m. in room 200. Registration will be on May 27th or 28th for those who have preclassified.

Reminders: If you are graduating, please inform Dorine as to when you will vacate your locker. (Room 300).

Make sure before you leave this summer that you have given us your summer address so we can mail you fall classification materials. Cards for this purpose will be available starting April 16, 1975.

Thanks for your help in the matters.

Contrary to what was reported in RG last week, the Women Law Students Association is not holding a RAFFLE! Your twenty-five cent contribution entitles you to eligibility for over 20 door prizes to be awarded at a noon sending-away party, March 14, 1975.

The prizes range from a night for two at Weber's, a plant grower that grows plants like a "weed," to dinners and shows for two at various restaurants and movie houses.

Make your contributions to any member of the WLSA. Door prizes will be given to those chosen whether present at the party or not.
The Exam
By Ken Hemming

Most law school exams are of the essay-type, and most of you must be aching for the good true-false; a, b, c, or d. all of the above, unless b and c are covered by a-type objective tests of intellectual skill. Well, friends, don't feel compelled to watch "Jeopardy," "Jackpot," and those other who, what, and where shows on the toob over break. Below is an objective exam, including those ever-popular story problems, intended to stimulate [even] the most burned-out legal minds.

In order to keep in step with normal law exams, however, there are no right or wrong answers on this exam, but some answers are more "normal" than others, if you know what I mean. For those grade conscious scholars, here's how to find out how you compare with other exam-takers: After completing this exam, go up the elevator in the Legal Research Building to the 10th floor. Find an open window and throw the exam out (no fair following it yourself). Then take the elevator down and go outside to find where your exam landed. If it was heavy enough to reach the bushes near the building, that's a B+. As the exam drifts away from the law quad, the grades go down. Across the street is a "flunk." If you get charged with littering, you're entitled to a retake, Professor Sax as proctor. Anyone who cannot find his or her exam gets a C+, or a B if it's night or snowing. If the exam happens to blow into the window of the Law Review, that speaks for itself - A+. Well, I'm sure you're all anxious to get started, so here's the exam questions:

1. True or False - Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has recently released a book of poems entitled, "I Think I Shall Never See, a Writ of Certiorai as Lovely as a Tree?"

2. If Hertz is number 1 and Avis is number 2, who is number 3?
   a. U of M Law School
   b. The Detroit Pistons
   c. Michigan Cable T.V.

3. You are an old and crusty, but wise law professor. A confused first-year stu

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I Need A Dump Truck, Mama, ToUnload My Head

B. Dylan

These random paragraphs are designed for two purposes. One, I'd like to try putting some personal thoughts into a coherent (reasonably) pattern. Two, the law school certainly won't be harmed by an injection of non-legal material entering its thought patterns every now and then. I don't pretend to be able to give any answers, but if some of my statements can spark a non-course related or non-sports related conversation somewhere, then my mission will be fulfilled.

I am astounded by President Ford. It's still impossible to tell if he is a complete buffoon or as evil as Richard Nixon was in his heyday. Attempting to raise the price of food stamps seems to be evil. His compatibility with the oil men in Texas and the stockbrokers in New York would possibly be evidence for the other view--his actions are calculated and he intends to have the apparent results his policies seem to be leading to: that is benefiting the haves to the detriment of the have nots.

At any rate the people certainly don't think much of him. Last week Ron Nessen tried to show the Pres was in good public standing by citing a poll that indicated those who believed Ford can bring down the cost of living-inflation index went from 9% to a whopping 14%. Orwell's Newspeak would easily fit in as the White House's official language if those statistics are good news there.

Part of Ford's low standing must stem from his clownish image--the trouble is he is not a good clown. Did you ever see anyone more inept at making a joke? Gore may be a nice guy, but you can just tell that no matter how many times he practices in front of the mirror, those canned jokes are never going to come out right.

But on the evil-buffoon split--how does one explain his apparent sincere belief that another 1/2 billion dollars should be sent to VietNam this year. I honestly can't believe we have to go through these arguments again. Nobody in this country feels...
ANN ARBOR—-Lifting the long-time prohibition against advertising by lawyers would be in the public interest, says Chesterfield Smith, former president of the American Bar Association (ABA).

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"Our children have got to develop more 'analytical' ability to meet today's social and political challenges," ABA President James D. Fellers said in remarks prepared for a joint meeting of the Hillsborough County Bar Association and the Kiwanis Club of Tampa.

The Oklahoma City attorney said the ABA's Special Committee on Youth Education for Citizenship is working to introduce legal education in all of the nation's primary and secondary schools.

Terming current civics courses as mostly "factual fodder" involving memorizing the Gettysburg Address and similar historical data, Fellers said school children should be taught how to analyze legal and social problems, and to understand the legal system.

WANTED: CARTOONISTS AND GUEST COLUMNISTS FOR STUDENT LAWYER MAGAZINE

Are you a latent James Thurber? Are you witty enough to create another "Doonesbury"? Have you ever thought you could write an opinion column as well as James Reston, Art Buchwald or Shana Alexander?

If so, Student Lawyer magazine is ready to give you a chance to express your opinion or display your humor through two new features. The monthly publication, with a circulation of 30,000, is published by the American Bar Association Press for members of the ABA's Law Student Division.

Editor David Martin has announced that Student Lawyer is actively searching for cartoonist and guest columnists to...
TO TED ST. ANTOINE:

I thought you didn't believe in quotas.

S/ Barbara A. Klimaszewski

LA RAZA DECLARATION OF SUPPORT

The La Raza Law Students Association wholeheartedly supports the demands of the Black Law Students Association submitted to Dean St. Antoine's office on February 17, 1975. We support our brothers' struggle for that which we rarely hear of here in law school: JUSTICE.

S/ La Raza Law Students Association.

Dear R.G.

I was a participant in a recent occurrence which is worth sharing. At approximately 8 am Wednesday morning, Terry Latanich and I were among a group of eight GEO pickets patrolling the entrance to the Hill St. parking ramp. Everything had gone smoothly some traffic had backed up, but we allowed cars to go slowly into the ramp after an appropriate pause for each car. Most people were fairly decent, although a few, along with their visible anti-union animus had heavy feet on their car accelerators.

All of a sudden, I noticed a quixotic figure, in animated action against the bodies of my fellow pickerers. Among the women which this modern day warrior was pushing, pulling and pawing upon was my wife. He had apparently decided to attack this evil gathering for the sake of his beloved University. While attacking he screamed "You have no right to picket, I have a right to park my car!" (A new Bill of Rights? damn! and I missed it!) At any rate I intervened in the melee to discover that the enraged Don was an esteemed member of the law school faculty.

For his own safety, I put myself between him and his prey (they were getting fairly pissed off because of his behavior and were readying to reply in kind). He looked at me with adrenalin filled eyes and repeated his natural rights theory. I informed him that even if he was correct, that in our society today, the police department was to have the sole and exclusive job of laws, and rights and that sort of thing. Having finished this speech, I was greeted with an absolutely incredulous look as if to say 'No! I'm a law Professor and we're a lot different. We get to enforce 'em as we see 'em.' I immediately noted that I hadn't pierced the adrenalin aura, so after calling him by name several times, I repeated it all. That seemed to sink in, and I turned my head for just an instant. Big mistake-the spry and wily rascal dashed by me and renewed the battle. Well now that pissed me off. At this point Latanich was bearing the brunt of the assault, and with admirable restraint. I mean, he could have dispatched the codger instantly if he'd been disposed to.

At that point the driver of the car which was first in line got out and told the scrappy crusader, that although he wasn't personally particularly pleased with the picket line, physical violence was not the way to handle the situation. Incredulous look number two spread across Don's face!! What of chivalry, honor, your right to park your car??!

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dent came to you for advice on a legal problem. In your most sage and philosophically manner, you say:

a. "Go to West, young man!"

b. "Where's the hemlock, I can't answer that one?"

c. You ignore him and walk by. It isn't your office hours.

4. True of False - The Writing and Advocacy Program initially was [just] called "Club" until the Dean overheard a student remark, "This Club gives me a case!" and the Dean was impressed by the double entendre.

5. GEO means:

a. Business!

b. Ego reorganized

c. Graduate Eat Oxygen (they can't afford food)

6. You're the Law Review Editor. A first-year student walks up to you and asks how she can get into the Michigan Law Review. You should tell her:

a. "Study eight hours a day, and sixteen hours the other six days.

b. "Write a publishable legal note (properly footnoted in Latin)."

c. "Go into the main entrance of the Law Library, turn left, the first alcove past Shepherds."

7. Richard Nixon was ranked 7th on the Man of the Year list for 1974. Where are the rest of us?

a. Left

b. One-half of us are women

c. Listless

8. True or False - "Brief" is the most contradictory word in the English Language?

9. What's the biggest crime in the U.S. today?

a. 56.9 cents a gallon

b. $4,000 per Watergate lecture

c. Getting caught

10. Your grades are low. You haven't written a publishable legal note, but your job interview is tomorrow, and it's a biggie. You're desperate for legal experiences to impress the interviewer. On a brainstorm, you decide to:

a. Show the interviewer a letter written to Res Gestae commenting on your "sophmoric" writing about law school.

b. Build up your participation in the law school's semi-annual bake sale, especially mentioning your popular "brownies."

c. Ask your case club judge for a letter of recommendation.

d. Report that you've had perfect attendance at all Law Senate-sponsored sherry hours and mix-ers.

11. What is the most polite expression heard in Washington, D.C.?

a. Pardon me!

b. Please?

c. Thank you.

12. Who is the most well-read author in Law School?

a. Prosser.

b. Corbin.

c. Gilbert.

13. A recent U of M law school graduate was asked what his main feelings were during his three years here. Based on your experience, you might guess that he said:

a. "Fear and loathing"

b. "Wondering what so many intelligent people were doing here."

c. "That he couldn't remember having any feelings offhand."

Solution to "Cryptic Law"
HEE, HEE, HEE, ANOTHER WHOLE WEEK FINISHED

I'M TWO DAYS AHEAD IN ALL MY CLASS WORK, AND NO CASE CLUB FOR TWO WEEKS

NO ONE'S LOOKING...

YAHOO

LATER...

WELL, THERE'S A PARTY TONIGHT AT GAMMA GAMMA, GAMMA...

HEY, WAIT JUST A DANG MINUTE, HAVEN'T WE BEEN THERE BEFORE?

Isn't that the place where the dance floor was so sticky you couldn't lift your feet, and so small you couldn't move if you got them off the ground?

THAT'S THE ONE

AND ISN'T THAT THE PLACE WHERE WE HAD TO FIGHT OUR WAY THROUGH TWO HUNDRED SEVENTEEN YEAR OLD'S FOR ONE WARM STROH'S?

DIDN'T WE DECIDE NEVER TO GO THERE AGAIN?

THE ALTERNATIVE...

GAMMA GAMMA GAMMA, HERE WE COME!!

... Do you think we should pick up a six pack on the way?

NO, NO..., MY FRIEND... YOU SEE YOU FORGET

AT'S RIGHT!

END
The Don thereafter stood fairly quietly on the side as several cars passed through. Then, to our dismay, we discovered where Sancho Panza had been all this time-perched on his ass-a shiny Chevy. Reacting bravely in the tense situation, Sancho gunned his Chevy in an attempt to get at least one of us, and very nearly succeeded. There upon the Don took leave of us by stammering "you...you're fools."

The tough part then began for Terry and I. After repeated questioning ("who was that fascist turkey?" "Yeah, who was that cretin" etc.) we were forced to admit that we knew the Don and Sancho. They lived in a neo-Gothic castle not far from that very spot, which we also had spent some time in. We were ridiculed-"Boy, I'm glad I'm in Math! You get the wrong answer in Law School and the fuckin' professor fires on you" and thoroughly ashamed.

At any rate Don Conard (Sancho's name remains a mystery to me-but I have seen him slipping in and out shadows in Hutchins Hall) we may indeed be fools but we are doubtlessly not alone in this world. You see we are perceived as foolish by you because we're looking to the future. New ideas, structures and power relationships are a little hard to understand aren't they? But you, like Don Quixote, are a fool because you hadn't realized that the dusty pages in which your mind apparently dwells are history now. The University is being dragged, albeit kicking and screaming, into the 20th century. You did nothing for the already rotten image of the legal profession last Wednesday. By assuming the role of "designated kicker-screamer," and incurring a scolding lecture from the man in that car, you created quite a scene.

In the future when the urge strikes you to do battle with evil, I know of this windmill, and . . .

S/Andrew S. Muth

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**Campbell Competition**

The finals of the Henry M. Campbell Moot Court Competition will be held Tuesday, March 11, 1975, in Room 100 Hutchins Hall at 2:30 p.m. Representing petitioner, Leonard Albright, will be James "Mac" Davis and Mark Luscombe and representing respondent, State of Michigan, will be William Black, Ron Henry (on brief), Marilyn Huff, and Warren Harrison (on brief). The final round panel of judges will consist of The Honorable Byron R. White, Associate Justice, Supreme Court of the United States, The Honorable J. Skelly Wright, Circuit Judge, United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit; The Honorable Mary S. Coleman, Associate Justice, Supreme Court of Michigan; Mr. Theodore J. St. Antoine, Dean, University of Michigan Law School; and Mr. Peter K. Westen, Assistant Professor of Law, University of Michigan Law School, and author of this year's hypothetical case.

All members of the law school community are invited to attend the final arguments, but seating is limited so that early arrival is advised.

The arguments will be followed Tuesday evening by the Campbell Awards Banquet at the Michigan League building beginning at 6:30 p.m. A limited number of tickets are available to students for this enjoyable event at the Lawyers Club Desk and in front of Room 100 Hutchins Hall at selected times during the day. The price is $3 per ticket.
A new program in "Law and World Politics," designed to train international legal specialists, has been established at the University of Michigan.

The graduate program will combine the traditional Juris Doctor degree from the U-M Law School and a master's degree from the U-M Political Science Department. The first students will be formally enrolled in the fall.

"In a world of nuclear weapons, massive international trade, multi-national enterprise and proliferating international bureaucracies, a modern lawyer is called upon to deal with problems requiring broad understanding of the forces of world politics," say U-M law Prof. Eric Stein, who will coordinate the program along with Prof. J. David Singer of the U-M Political Science Department. Stein is a specialist in international law, and Singer is known for his research on foreign policy and world politics.

Prof. Singer says the new program is designed to prepare "highly gifted men and women of all nationalities" for careers with internationally oriented law firms.

They're building a Photomat on State Street. California here we come. McDonalds has a congestion in the University of Cincinnati student union. John Mitchell would rather go to jail than live with his wife. The worm slouches toward Bethlehem.

A local poet told me that studying law is like sitting in a room with a corpse. A friend of his told me that it can now be revealed that Justice Cardozo was a dog. He craved milkbones and pissed on the bushes behind the Supreme Court. Justice Frankfurter was a dog too, although most people thought he was Jewish.

It turns out that Maxim Gorky was a dog too. Lenin couldn't tell looking at him but Stalin knew and kept it a state secret. Yellow Dog however, is not a dog. He is a law student. He may be treated like a dog, be doggoned, look like a dog, write doggerel, be man's best friend, sit on his hind legs, eat milkbones, go to the dogs, be a hot dog, be dog eared, experience dog days put on the dog and piss on bushes: nevertheless he remains as human as you or I (although not like Justices Cardozo, Frankfurter and Maxim Gorky).

For you law students, Maxim Gorky is neither the instant coffee you serve at your bridge parties and progressive dinners nor is he a euphemism for an uncoordinated nerd. He was a writer of books. He would still be if he hadn't have died a dog's death.

And speaking of dogs, those of you who stood and watched the faculty of this school doggedly skulk by the massed demonstrators on the way to their "faculty meeting" (ah, the irony of that statement) experienced a real treat. On by walked Estep and Kahn, Kamisar (who I didn't see but a private source told me about) and Polansky, Regan and Chambers; the whole absurd gang was there. They threaded their way thru the silent crowd like upity eighth graders warily approaching a gang of hoods. Their legal demeaners were replaced with pasty faced grins plastered on their faces as they scurried by...
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whites than usual faces as if to say, "You can't hurt me, I'm too superficial." They had put us on the spot often enough. Now they would taste their own strange medicine. I had been waiting for this moment since the first time Whitmore Grey ventured a contracts problem and my gut responded with the answer that my lips couldn't speak: state socialism...or better yet lawlessness beyond the state.

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The fine clear wind of anarchy are trickling thru the campus. It all started here with Tom Hayden and the Point Huron statement in the early sixties. Perhaps lightning will strike twice?

There is electricity in the air. To walk across campus and see strikers!! debates!! buildings taken over and relinquished: a very real education for a very real decade yet to come. The politics will arrive soon enough. Now however, one can just lean back and taste the joys of upheaval. The voices of stasis are many, in the law school they dominate. But for those of us with mischief in our souls and the legend of the Brooklyn Dodgers in our hearts this is a joyous time indeed.

RES GESTAE STAFF:

Joe Fenech     Manager
George Pagano  Pitcher
Harvy Zeliff   Catcher
Jessie Siegel  First Base(as in "You can't get to with."... sigh)

George Vinyard  Shortstop
Kurt Thombladh  Second Base
R. Richard Livorine   On the bench
Stan Ford      Out in left field
Yellow Dog     Right field
Kathy Krieger  Center field
Ed Marod      Backstop
James Lawrence  Third base
Dorothy Jean Blair  Coach

LSSS unmasked

LSSS REPORT 2/24/74
By George Vinyard

Though Monday's LSSS meeting began with only one known agenda item, outside agitators and the fertile minds of the Senate Members themselves produced plenty of grist for the legislative mill before the dust all settled.

Consulation with Bill Hays, the LSSS Secretary, revealed that each year's report from the top dogs of R.G. about who was to report what. I was told that Hays" official minutes would be given priority in the pages of R.G. and he was told that this report was to be the main R.G. coverage of the deliberations. Whichever way the issue is resolved, here are the highlights as I saw them.

Joe Ayaub reported that the committee set up to discuss room and board rates at the Lawyers Club for 1975-76 was preparing to meet with the Club Director for the purpose of developing a proposal to be submitted to the Board of Governors for final approval. Since the University Regents recently approved a proposal for no increase in rates in other University residences next year, a proposal for no increase at the Law Club would seem to be in order.

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Cryptic Law

The following excerpt from a rather dated opinion is in "judicial code." Decode it. (Hint: Each letter stands for a different letter of the alphabet.)

"Zmdw dlzowozdl uhval'w wzhiajdq zhtw dw r idgwyxzl zms rzkw zh dksizdeb kcsalzr zms tswolh umh oswhpzak zms wzhiajdq cohv zms pdi0v rlik zsha rurb zms zht hls rlik zms umhys hcl zms hnmso. Ryzmhqm zms tswalz hcl zms wzhiajdla zhtw dl kcsalzr'w ohhv urw lrz fb dzvycw gecdalp zh dksizdeb kcsalzr zw zms lswdlyr, dz twdzqskak r ybndty ydla dl zms imrdl hc spdzals."
ELECTION

SENATE ELECTIONS

A new Law School Student Senate will be elected on March 25, 1975. All law students are eligible to vote. The offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, one of the two seats on the Board of Governors, and 7 member-at-large seats will be filled. All of the positions are for one year, except the Board of Governors, which has a two-year term. Nominating petitions will be available on March 10 at the Law Club desk. Forty law student signatures will be required for the nomination of officer and the Board of Governors, but law students may sign more than one petition. All nominees for officers and the Board of Governors will automatically be eligible for a member-at-large seat. A complete list of the election rules and procedures will be available with the nominating petitions.

ELECTION SCHEDULE

Monday, March 10: Nominating petitions and Election Rules available at Law Club desk.

Monday, March 17: Nominating petitions due at Law Club desk by 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18: A TYPED statement by each candidate of not more than 200 words may be placed in the RG. Those are due by noon at the RG office.

Friday, March 21: Statements will appear in the RG.

Tuesday, March 25: Election Day. The polling place will be located outside Room 100. Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

After votes are counted results will be posted outside of Room 100 and announced in the next RG.

Note: Last year there was only 1 nominee each for the positions of Vice-President, Secretary, and Board of Governors. We hope there will be enough candidates this year to require an election.

Questions should be referred to George Pagano 764-9088, K-43.

NEW DEAN JANE

ANN ARBOR—Roger T. Martindale, a 1972 University of Michigan Law graduate, has been named assistant dean and admissions officer at U-M Law School.

The three-year appointment, effective March 1, was approved Friday (Feb. 21) by University Regents.

"Mr. Martindale was a very good law student, ranking in the top third of his class," said Theodore J. St. Antoine, U-M law dean.

"He has a serious interest in educational administration and should bring good judgment and a broad perspective to this sensitive post. His former teachers on the faculty are highly commendatory."

Dean St. Antoine said Martindale's duties will include selection of incoming classes of law students, with guidance from the faculty; evaluation of admissions practices; maintaining contacts with colleges in Michigan and throughout the country; and preparation of admissions literature, and other related tasks.

Martindale received a B.A. degree, magna cum laude, from Brigham Young University of 1969 before attending U-M Law School. As a lawyer he has been associated with the firm of Jennings, Strouss, & Salmon in Phoenix, Arizona.
chronicle the trials and tribulations of law students and lawyers, or to sound off on current affairs.

"We are looking for well-drawn, witty cartoons depicting how law students perceive themselves, their deans, professors, prospective employers, spouses and even their pets and house plants," Martin said.

Quality single-frame and strip cartoons, as well as filler illustrations without captions, will be accepted. Size requirements are 2 1/4" by 3" for single frame or 3-1/8" by 3-1/8" for each frame of a strip, or drawings that fit these proportions.

"We can't pay cartoonists or guest columnists a cent," Martin confessed, "but we can offer fame, notoriety and a chance for law students to unleash their suppressed talent."

The guest column, which will be somewhat similar to "My Turn" in Newsweek, will appear monthly under the title "Pro Se." It can be humorous or serious, and it is open to all readers. Length should not exceed 1,200 words, or approximately 5 or 6 double-spaced pages.

A short biography of the author of a prospective "Pro Se" column should accompany each submission. Meaningful opinion and commentary not accepted for "Pro Se" will be edited for possible use in the "letters to the editor" column.

Student Lawyer is a four-color, high-styled magazine, published monthly except June, July and August.

Persons wishing to submit cartoons or "Pro Se" columns should send them to David Martin, Editor, Student Lawyer, American Bar Association, 1155 E. 60th St., Chicago, Illinois 60637.

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THE WEEKLY
PEWALTY
BOX

-sometimes, we is the stickor
and sometimes, we is the stickee
- Flip Wilson

STUDENT REDWINGS 0
ADMINISTRATION FLYERS 7

The Students took it on the chin again as the Administration dished out its own style of Power-Play Hockey to overwhelm the underwhelming Redwings. Despite Student protests, the Flyers kept changing the rules as they went along and control of the puck became inconsequential when "Shultz" Betts wielded her red tape. By the end of the game, half the students were skating in circles (chasing their tails) and everyone was playing the Administration's game.

Dorine (Parent) R. was brilliant again as she succeeded in shutting out all students from seeing anyone or doing anything. She, nevertheless, had to stave off two excellent Redwing scoring opportunities to keep her record intact. The first chance came when "The Sieve" Mason tried to give a goal away; but a good goaltender has to always be alert to the possibility that someone will try to help the students and Dorine was up to the challenge. The second scoring drive came on a shot into an empty net - between 12 and 1 ... when the Administration was caught "napping". The save came (somewhat expectedly) from an (anonymous) individual on the Journal of Law Reform.

After the game, Flyer coach "Shero" St. "Argyle-Ant" oine said, "The Students have just got to realize they're not in our league. There is no reason for them to be in this Law School and we will have nothing to do with them." Asked why he thought they're aren't more blacks players in the league, he said, "They probably don't like to ice skate. In any case I haven't seen any that are aggressive enough for the Flyers Club. Don't get me wrong though - some of my best friends are Blacks."

SEE SM, P17
Louie Law woke up early, and the sign said: "Eat at Snappy Sam's!" He had just enough time, so he stepped in off the street and asked 4 questions. "Number One," he said. "How may I find happiness in life?"

Snappy Sam wiped his hands on the dirty white apron that covered him from chest to knees. He stretched to full height, and then reclined his 6-foot frame against the cupboards. With a sweeping gesture he pulled the cigar from his mouth, which he formed to make a fat, donut-like smoke ring which spinned and pulsed as it floated across the room, to disintegrate against the far wall. "You are a fool," he finally spoke. Being a very wise man, Sam soon enlightened the poor law student.

Louie Law blinked twice and said, "Two. What is the most important thing in the world to know?" But before Snappy Sam could answer, Louie's old buddy Capitalass Etts banged on the store window and shouted "Hurry it up, Law. It's almost nine!"

Louie knew well what this meant. Time for Colonel Wrong's Southwestern Fried Chicken, and he zipped out of Sam's and up the street to Hutchins Hall because he was hungrier than Roloids, and they consume 47 times their weight. He hurried to arrive on time, for those who arrived late receive a severe tongue-lashing and get a wing deducted from their net meal.

Louie and Capitalass got there with time to spare, and sat in their assigned seats. "I wish I had done today's reading" mumbled Capitalass dolefully. As usual, because of the early hour, Capitalass elected to receive a $61 salad instead of the "general rule." Again as usual, he pushed...
Pilot projects have proven that school children are highly interested and motivated by these kinds of courses, Fellers said. "We have seen that almost every student, of every age, wants to learn law."

The ABA president blamed citizen apathy for the fact that children have been leaving school "legally ignorant."

"It is tragic that they have done so, for certainly an understanding of 'laws' and 'legal principles' is a critical tool for everyone to have as individuals in today's world," Fellers said.

He said school children will have to develop analytical ability to tackle the difficult problems facing the nation today--"from balancing the need for expanded energy production with the dangers of pollution...to minimizing taxes while providing needed services...to adhering to the judgments of elected representatives while identifying and eliminating those who misuse their authority...to considering the rights of victims while protecting the rights of the accused."

Fellers praised efforts of the Hillsborough County Bar Association in coordinating a volunteer effort to place attorneys in local schools to discuss law-related matters.

The ABA president said, however, that the major effort should be directed toward teacher training and curriculum adjustment to provide a continuing, quality program of law-related education.

 Hundreds of projects to accomplish this end are operating throughout the country, Fellers said. But we warned that successful programs "require strict standards of administration and long hours of planning on the part of educators, lawyers, citizens and other community volunteers."

Teaching methods being employed include using the classroom as a simulated court-room where pupils and students conduct mock trials, slide presentations and video tapes of actual courtroom experiences.

Subjects for discussion could include abortion, environmental protection and gun control, Fellers said.

"We should not 'protect' our children so that they end up being 'analytical midgets'," Fellers said.

"Lifelong licenses to practice based solely upon passage at early ages of bar examinations---or in some few geographic areas, simply graduation from a local law school ---are no longer adequate guarantees of lifetime legal competence.

"No longer should marginal lawyers be allowed repeatedly to accept cases that they cannot proficiently handle; nor should lawyers be permitted to drift in and out of the legal profession without a demonstration upon professional re-entry that they have retained at least a minimal level of professional competence."

At the same time, Smith praised recent efforts by the legal profession to make legal services available to a wider segment of the population.

"I am proud," he said," of programs now under way to explore or expand such devices as public defenders, legal assistants, class action suits, group legal plans including prepaid insurance...public consumer or environmental advocates, ombudsmen...and legal clinics and legal check-ups."

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a request for funding for transportation to a conference at Notre Dame on Entertainment and Sports Law over Spring Break. The total estimated cost was $40 to $80 with the proponent expressing willingness to make reimbursement contingent upon a demonstration of real benefit to the Law School Community as a result of the information he and his compatriots bring back for the edification of their peers. The complex deliberations and intricate digressions which flowered in the course of debate on this proposal defy description. The final outcome was a contingent appropriate of $40 for two persons to attend the conference in question; the contingent condition being endorsement by the planners of the upcoming Alternative Practice Conference (Section 5).

*Carol Jackson resigned as head of the Elections Committee, but expressed willingness to work with whoever might be chosen as her replacement. The Senate voted to offer the Elections Committee Chairmanship to George Pagano.

***** QUOTES OUT OF CONTEXT AND COMMENTS OVERHEARD *****

"We got him trained."

"...a petition is a petition is a petition."

"If by some freak of nature, the Senate funds you ..."

"...close this meeting and hold the next meeting tonight."

"There is no precedent for waiving it."

"It's not a precedent. It's a policy."

"It's forum conveniens or something like that."

"We broke that precedent...."

"Terry just broke his own rule!" -GV.
any compunction to help a two-bit dictator stave off the inevitable communist takeover. Why should funds that are so badly needed here be sent over there—when there is no belief, even by Ford's advisers, that it will do any ultimate good. Defense Secy Schlesinger mumbles things like (I swear) the Domino theory still has some merit to it. He was on the Today show last week and he said that he just didn't want to say there was any light at the end of the tunnel. The interviewer asked him if that meant the US might have to go supporting South VietNam for 2, 5, 10 or even 15 years and Schlesinger said yes! And one wonders why the Defense Budget didn't decrease but increased after the "peace with honor."

As long as we're on "personalities," I was really disappointed with one man whom I had remembered as almost a hero. Charles Goodell was seen as a martyr when the mindless Spiggy Agnew unleashed all the forces of his reactionary alliterations against him in the Senate election of 1970. Goodell was the liberal anti-war Republican who spoke out against the Nixon madness well before other Republicans were willing to buck the tide. But how does Goodell sound today? Like the most timied apologist for a wrong cause I've ever seen. Everyone, except the VFW and Doug Kahn, knows that Ford's amnesty plan is total bullshit. There is no reason for those who evaded the draft to put in those two years of alternate service when its not the law that everyone must do so. Yet Goodell was on TV and radio making it sound like Ford was the most magnanimous and generous of leaders as he tried to enlist public support for the program. If he's not abandoning his principles in hopes of further employment in the Ford administration, then Richard Nixon Wasn't the most corrupt President we've ever had.

Anyway, enough with the politics. It's left Ann Arbor, but if you get a chance over vacation try and catch Fellini's Amarcord. It's really an enjoyable work. The cycle of life and the change of the seasons is not a trite subject but is all defining when moulded by the master. Fellini gives us quick pictures of many different people and each one becomes meaningful to us. We laugh at their pranks and feel sorrow for their losses. Fellini allows us to empathize with their feelings of desire for love and affection; and he ridicules the Italian Fascists (the movie is set in a small town in the '30's) just enough to let us know that "the people" could never have let their spirit be changed by il Duce. The movie is maybe most memorable for its visual imagery. There are scenes of such beauty (as a peacock flying in lightly falling snow) that this movie is sure to be considered one of Fellini's most realized works.

There is time to see "Lenny." In spite of the mixed reviews the movie got, I think it's definitely worth viewing. Although I'm not familiar with the true facts of Bruce's life, as cinema the story is told well. Lenny is not portrayed as a martyr nor is he shown to be a crazed dope addict. He is seen as a funny man who pricked at the various evils and hypocrisies that surrounded him, and was eventually consumed and destroyed by two of those evils: the law and drugs. He was in and out of court dozens of times on obscenity charges for using words like "cocksucker." There is no reason for the Courts to get into "obscenity" at all as far as I am concerned. The opinions from Roth on are so filled with moralistic, sociological garbage that it's unbelievable. That a man should have
*The Dietician for the Lawyers Club has offered to arrange a picnic/cookout at the end of the year for all Law Club residents and all other members of the Law School Community who might wish to attend. She requested money from LSSS for beer and a band. The original proposal called for club residents to have their regular meal and non-residents to buy tickets. Some senators proposed that the LSSS underwrite food for non-residents and this idea is to be studied further to determine its feasibility. Another alternative proposed was to set up a separate grill for use by non-residents in preparing their own goodies.

*LSSS approved a transfer of $300 and an additional allocation of $200 to the Phi Alpha Delta (PAD) budget for the purpose of bringing former Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark to the Law School for a banquet on April 1 and a coffee hour on the morning of April 2. The entire Law School Community is invited to the Banquet at the Campus Inn at which Mr. Justice Clark will speak. The cost of the dinner will be $10 per person; further ticket information may be obtained from PAD officers. PAD will attempt to arrange for admission of law students who do not attend the banquet to hear the speech, if space permits. The dinner will be preceded by a cocktail hour and it is anticipated that several prominent members of the Michigan judiciary will be in attendance, providing students an opportunity to meet and talk with them personally.

*Diana Austin, a first-year law student, and Lisa North presented a request by the Women Against Prisons organization for funds to assist in educational activities here in the Law School about prisons. The group opposes traditional prisons in general and specifically a proposed new state women's prison being built in Pittsfield Township, and they advocate community-based corrections. The request was not for a specified sum but the women indicated a desire to present a film, discussion, and speakers on the topic to the law school community. The consensus of the Senate seemed to be general support for the idea without committing a specific amount of funds until an itemized budget proposal is submitted at the next meeting.

*Copies of the BLSA Demands which were submitted to the Law School Administration last week were provided to each Senator, and the body decided to have an additional 300 copies of the current demands printed at Senate expense and made available to all interested law students who wish to read the detailed document. It was noted that a brief summary was printed in the last RG. Neilda Lee, Acting Chairperson of the BLSA, presented the request on behalf of many students who had approached BLSA requesting copies of the demands. Copies are also available on reserve in the Library and in several of the student organization offices in the Legal Research Building. Ms. Lee indicated that BLSA has set up a negotiating team which hopes to begin meeting soon with a specially formed team of faculty members and administrators.

*Senate members briefly discussed the lack of basic news about Law School operations in the R.G. No one knew whether information is not being provided by the administration or whether R.G. is simply neglecting to publish information that is provided, but the announcement of the hiring of a new Admissions Dean which appeared in the last University Record was given as an example, of things which should be covered in R.G.

*LSSS next received a request from Ms. Lee for an additional allocation to BLSA to provide for expenses of two delegates to the National Black American Law Students Alliance Convention in Atlanta. The Dean has agreed to underwrite the expenses of four delegates and the request for expense money for two more. The number of delegates desired was explained by the prominent role that Black Michigan Law Students are playing in the reorganization of the National body. The possibility that the next National Convention might be brought to Ann Arbor or Detroit rather than Chicago was also stressed. The Senate delayed action on the request until the next meeting pursuant to the budgetary policy concerning new allocations. This decision to follow standard operating procedure was made only after the most unbelievable parliamentary rats nest anyone could ever hope to witness without also viewing bloodshed. A straw vote of support for an additional allocation of $245 passed.

*Next, an illustrious member of the Senate body came forward with a proposal for the establishment of a Sports Law Society and
The beer and the band for end-of-year party is tabled until next week so Jon can give us prices on different options.

Motion: Transfer $300 already allocated to PAD and allocate an additional $200 to pay for Justice Clark's expenses, subject to limitation that people who don't want to buy dinner tickets can come afterward to hear his talk, subject to space limitations. Passed.

Presentation by "Women Against Prisons" for funding and use of LSSS' name in protest against new women's prison. Although they are against all types of prisons, they find the new one exceptionally reprehensible, saying that it doesn't even meet federal requirements for funding. Tabled until they present a definite budget.

Black American Law Students' Association made requests concerning demands presented to Dean and National Convention.

Motion: Pay for 300 copies of 1975 demands from contingency fund, by cheapest method. Passed.

Motion: Give BALSA $245 over present allocations for air fair for two to National Convention in Atlanta, Georgia. Tabled.

Motion: Waive rule regarding one-week delay on voting for money allocations. (Requiring 2/3 vote to override previous Senate motion.) Defeated, 7-6.

Motion: Take a straw vote on $245 allocation. Passed.
Result of straw vote: 10 for, 0 against, 3 abstentions.

Lefty presented a request for travel expenses for a group to attend the Sports and Entertainment Law Convention at Notre Dame next week. After some deliberation, Lefty asked the Senate to recognize the Sports Law Society, but withdrew it.

Motion: Allocate an additional $40 to the Alternative Practices Conference for travel expenses for representatives to S & E Convention, if they wish. Passed.

Carol has resigned her czarship of the Elections Committee.

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aside the annuities, which he found much too salty. Fortunately, there was a lot of celery, which the colonel deducted under §162 although it was clearly a dividend.

All hour Louie was watching Deb Preciation, a girl he had never spoken to, but one whom he had often admired for her soft flowing hair and sexy body. He noted, however, that she spent an inordinate amount of time staring at Pierson V. Post, a tall handsome law student who usually wore Adidas. "maybe Snappy Sam can help me figure out what to do," thought Louie. Unfortunately, at that moment he was set upon by a stacks demon who made him play pinball, and after losing so badly he decided to forget it.

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MINUTES OF LSSS MEETING FEBRUARY 24, 1975

Meeting was called to order at 6:05 by President Linderman.

Joe gave a report from the Food and Rate Committee. The proposal worked out will go to the Board of Governors for approval, not the Regents, who set rates for the rest of the school. No word on whether Lawyer's Club rates will be increased next year, even though other U of M dorms will not have rate increases.

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attached federa l requirement s for funding.
Prof. Böringer: 2 minutes, delay of game
St. "Argyle-Ant" one: 2 minutes, tripping (even though he was trying for high-sticking)
"Clarke" Rivera: 2 minutes for littering the ice with all that yogurt
Vining: 2 minutes for roughing; 2 minutes for slashing; 2 minutes for elbowing
"Shultz" Betts: 2 minutes for interference; 2 minutes for high-handing
Res Gestae: 10 minutes for censoring two fighting penalties (given to Clarence Alligood and JoAnn Little - jailor & jaiilee)

but leaving in the punch-line penalty to North Carolina

- G Burgess Allison

Stay tuned next week when the Student Redwings take their traveling sideshow back to classes only to get clobbered again by the Faculty Bruins. Think the Student's have a tough schedule? So what? Think of all the greatness they're being exposed to; maybe they'll learn something - like how to be just like them.

Enjoy your vacation.

S/Larry Halperin

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national ministries of defense or foreign affairs, international governmental and private organizations, multi-national corporations and the news media.

Under the program, students will be able to fulfill some requirements in law and political science at the same time, thus permitting them to earn the two degrees in three to three-and-a-half years. Normally it would take four-and-a-half years of study for the two degrees, while the J.D. alone usually requires three years at the U-M.

The program features a number of joint offerings in law and political science, including jointly sponsored research. A committee of faculty members in law and political science will administer the program.

Prof. Singer says that, in the political science area, the program will have an applied social science orientation, including quantitative analysis of foreign policy decisions, past and future.

The only graduate program known to be offering concurrent law and political science degrees is at Georgetown University, according to Prof. Singer. But he says the U-M program is unique in its "quantitative" approach to world affairs.

This will be one of several joint programs available to law students at the U-M. Other offerings include programs in law and natural resources, and law and economics.

Further information on the law and world politics program may be obtained from the Law School Admissions Office, 312 Hutchins Hall in Ann Arbor, or the Graduate School, 110 Rackham Building in Ann Arbor.

Motion: Offer the position of Chairperson of Elections Committee to George Pagano. Passed.

Adjournment.
BASKETBALL POLL

George Yund, Mike Marrero, and Joel Winston tied for the prize with a record of 15-9. Mr. Yund won the tiebreaker. The overall percentage was a distressing .452.

There will be two polls in this issue in order to give everyone something to think about over spring break. Have a pleasant vacation.

POLL I
Florida(10.5) at Alabama
Colorado St.(15.5) at Arizona St.
Wyoming(15.5) at Arizona
Biscayne(20.5) at Clemson
UTEP at Brigham Young(10.5)
Brown(4.5) at Pennsylvania
California(3.5) at Southern Cal
Central Mich. at Western Mich.(6.5)
DePaul(5.5) at Cincinnati
Kansas at Colorado(10.5)
Dayton(10.5) at Notre Dame
Detroit(7.5) at Duquesne
North Carolina(.5) at Duke
Illinois(7.5) at Michigan St.
Ohio St.(15.5) at Indiana
Vanderbilt(12.5) at Kentucky
Tennessee at Louisiana St.(8.5)
Oklahoma City(15.5) at Marquette
East Tenn. St.(30.5) at Maryland
Purdue at Michigan(3.5)
Northwestern(10.5) at Minnesota
Wake Forest(10.5) at NC State
Washington(7.5) at Oregon St.
Providence(8.5) at St. John's
Stanford(12.5) at UCLA

Tiebreaker:
How many points will Andre McCarter of UCLA score against Stanford?

POLL II
Alabama at Auburn(8.5)
Arizona(7.5) at Arizona St.
Central Mich. at Bowling Green(3.5)
California(3.5) at Stanford
Marquette(2.5) at Creighton
Dayton(8.5) at Louisville
Georgia(12.5) at Tennessee
Michigan St.(20.5) at Indiana
Iowa at Illinois(7.5)
Kentucky at Mississippi St.(12.5)
Memphis St. (8.5) at Louisville
Michigan(.5) at Ohio State
Minnesota(7.5) at Purdue
New Mexico(10.5) at UTEP
Northwestern(3.5) at Wisconsin
Oregon St. at Oregon(3.5)
UCLA at Southern Cal(3.5)
Washington St.(10.5) at Washington

ACC WINNER

Tiebreaker:
How many points will Kupec score against Ohio State?

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RG RANKINGS

1 Indiana(7) 11 Clemson
2 Maryland 12 UTEP
3 Louisville 13 Creighton
4 UCLA 14 Tennessee
5 Alabama 15 North Carolina
6 Kentucky 15 Purdue
7 Marquette 17 Southern Cal
8 NC State 17 Minnesota
9 Arizona State 17 Rutgers
10 Pennsylvania 20 Oregon State

Others receiving votes: New Mexico State, Michigan, St. John's.

Whoever submitted "Not Funnies", please come to R.G. Office. The cartoon is oversized and cannot be printed as is.