Revenue Surplus Figures Admitted, Defended by Kelly

In a release dated April 7, James F. Kelly, University Executive Vice-President, Administrative Affairs, acknowledged for the record that Law Center tuition surpluses will exceed $1.5 million dollars for fiscal years 1971 through 1974.

The statement stressed that the "estimates" figure, in Kelly's words, "we have not been producing figures by schools." A "public accounting firm," Kelly continued, "is now producing the basis for a more refined calculation of these allocations throughout the University.

The broad breakdown of the figures is:
Fiscal 1971 - $529,283
Fiscal 1972 - $328,758
Fiscal 1973 - $367,060
Fiscal 1974 - $186,324

Prepared

At a press conference, Kelly concluded, "It is customary for a University to have some areas producing positive income to cover deficits in other areas. If each school had to be self-sustaining, we would not, for example, operate our graduate programs."

"I believe the schools must pay their way at least. The colleges and graduate schools are presently engaged in discussions with the faculty and administration on the basis of the Law Center surpluses.

TV, Mike Installation On; Disputes Slow Completion

By GREG HALBERT

The sight-and-sound GULC security system for the parking garage and Monticello Room is slowly building for completion. Installation and adjustment of cameras and microphones is being delayed, reportedly, by a lag of cooperation by the private contractors who are selling the equipment and providing the installation.

Dan Harley, Assistant to Dean Long, has said that all equipment has been purchased, and that now he is waiting for the suppliers to come out and install the microphones. "I've contacted the companies several times, but there never seems to be a time that is convenient to install the equipment," said Harley.

Harley explained that when the microphones are installed, one in each of the two parking levels of the Lower Garage, and in the audio-visual equipment room, and the cameras are in place, the contract is paid. He said, "We're going to do it ourselves, and we're going to do it right, and we're going to do it for the students and the faculty and the alumni who are using the facility."

Harley said that "There has been some delay over the past several months, and I think there are some problems with the construction, but we're going to make it work."

Helen asks Enrollment Cut To Erase Tuition Surplus

By TIM HART

University President the Rev. Robert J. Healy, S.J., indicated Sunday that he intends to wipe out Law Center revenue surpluses through a "gradual" reduction in full-time enrollment, beginning with a cut of up to 20% in 1971-72. The projected surplus for next year is $362,324; a reduction of 20% in 1971-72 would mean a $500,000 decrease in tuition income for that year.

If we decrease the enrollment... (see story, next page)

Ryan Says ReportLateenis May Hurt GULC Chances

By TIM GOODBODY

The University's Vice-President for Academic Affairs has suggested that the apparent inaction of GULC's Ad Hoc Committee on Long Range Planning might cost the Law Center increased budget allocations.

"It would be deleterious to the Law Center if they don't have a long-range plan," said Fr. Edward O. Ryan, the Law Weekly's "director." "This is not the time for inaction; it's the time for a clear, realistic, and effective proposal for the future." Ryan said he had heard "promptly" from the Committee, which is chaired by Dean Adrian Fisher. He said he had "spoken" from the Committee for data on such matters as student load, and he has the recent report.

Ryan said there was "nothing" to the Wallach report, and added, "Unless they've done a lot of work and I don't think they're going to meet it.

If the report is delayed, Fr. Ryan said, decisions on 1974 admissions and funding policy might be held in abeyance. This would not affect the GULC in line with other course changes of the University which would have been made during the fall.

Neither Dean Fisher, who was in West Virginia as a meeting, or Admissions chair- man Cohn, who was also out of town, could reach for comment.

Repeated efforts by the Law Weekly to reach other faculty members on the committee failed to elicit "on the record" comments. If the committee misses GULC's deadline, it won't be the first time it has missed a due date for a report.

A February 23 resolution of the faculty proposed by Professor Cohn and David McPhail called on the committee to report by April 1 on seven subject matter, endowment, and budget issues, student aid, the possibility of low-cost student loans, and the GULC policy on sabbaticals, the dispositions of the Law School building, privileges and admissions, and the Law Center.

See LRPC, p. 5 col. 4.

Committee Advocates First Year Revisions

By DAN MORRISEY

A final report proposing substantial changes in the first year curriculum was presented last Friday to the faculty for approval. The proposal would introduce two new seminar courses, shorten Torts to one semester, and require only one semester of Civil Procedure.

If the report is adopted, both semesters of the fall division would be increased by one hour as would the second semester of the spring division. Core courses in natural justice and the third hour of civil law, i.e., brief writing and argument, would be deferred to the second year of the p.m. required course sequence.

Two new public law courses, "Legislation," and "The Judicial Process & the Federal Framework," would be introduced to students in their first semester of law school. The proposal recommends that these courses be assigned a new time and take effect in the fall of 1974 to allow time for the development of materials and facilities for the new courses.

The report was the work of the First Year Curriculum sub-committee of the committee on Academic Affairs. The sub-committee, chaired by Professor Peter P. Dale, had been working on the report since the fall of 1973. Although students had served on the committee from time to time during its twenty-month history, no decisions for the coming term had been made at the time the report was submitted.

The sub-committee conducted extensive hearings, with first-year faculty and recent alumni testifying about their views on a required course schedule. In reply to criticism that the final report lacked significant student input, Dale told the Law Weekly that the committee's consultation with representative groups of students and faculty had been informal and unscheduled. See FR, p. 5 col. 1.

Signatures Near One-Third Mark In Petition Drive

By DONALD MACKIE

Student Activities has received approximately 650 signatures in response to an SBA petition concerning the diversion of law school funds to the main campus. According to David D'Amico, Student Activities Secretary, there were a number of petitions that had not received any response.

Mark Mandelbrot, president of the SBA, stated that there were problems in getting people to circulate the petitions, particularly in the night students. Mandelbrot said that, at one point, 150 people who were supposed to circulate the petition in their classes, about 22 did so. Mandelbrot's two students, Murray, vice president of the SBA, and another following the SBA's guidelines to petition the students, would attempt to publicize the petition in their classes.

SBA Position Disc

According to Mandelbrot, the purpose of the SBA is to gain broad-scale support behind the SBA on the issue of the distribution of GULC funds to the main campus. He felt that the overwhelming majority of students, when polled, would sign the petition. Mandelbrot said that a member of the student-faculty committee was working on the diversion of funds from the SBA, and that after the committee's success, he would sign the SBA position.

He said that, during the last four weeks of the House of Delegates, there will be a meeting on the subject. Mandelbrot said that he is confident that the petition will be adopted.
Open Discussion

The committee on First Year Curriculum is proposed to be included on its carefully thought-out proposal to revise the first-year curriculum and to end the trial by orden of full-year courses.

However, well-considered any proposal may be, there are few which do not benefit from public scrutiny. This is especially true as the first-year curriculum is where the most recent victims of the status quo are those who have been consulted the least. This is not the fault of the committee. As the working stage is predictable of an influx of criticism, the suggestions would have been high-thought they deeply that nothing would ever have emerged. However now that there is a concrete proposal to serve as a basis for comment, it is up to the students to be open to discussion.

The student input so far cannot be downgraded. However, in Nancy Pollick, the sole surviving student member of the subcommittee, there is a willingness for discussion which we can only recognize in the faculty, she speaks particularly for herself, not as a representative. Perhaps this is too modest a view of a committee's role, but even if Ms. Pollick were to speak for the entirety of the student body this would not be a sufficient reason not to get the widest amount of student input as can be accommodated within the constraints of time. The proposed plan would not go into effect until 1976; there are no exigent circumstances which would justify short-cutting the student study.

It is thus to say that a plebiscite or even a straw vote is unnecessary, but that the voices of the students should not only be heard but should be listened to. Most of those fabled legal creatures, the "reasonable men," seek to make decisions with some information, not the least.

The doctrine of the phrasing "indirect student input" is too farcical to be seriously considered. This method of dilution of the student voice is hardly more than a semipalate way of saying, "Go away, when we want your opinion we'll tell you what it is."

Representation on student faculty committees is a fair and reasonable way of making our voices heard, but it goes down when seized upon the Fourth Floor as a convenient pet farce excuse for avoiding a wider student-faculty dialogue when such a dialogue is desirable and available.

For most students, we need to define our own goals, and on our way this year. Last year, there had been a definite call for increases in student safety and I(a) rules and the consensus was that the Law Center is a community. We urge the faculty to bring this rhetoric by opening itself to the suggestions of the students.

Save Legal Services

Reports that only 180 GULC residents have signed a petition for the new Legal Services program at the Law Center seem to have discouraged SBA President Mark Mendell and Johnny Barnes, President, Georgetown Legal Aid Society.

For Mendell and Barnes are beginning a second petition drive at the Law Center, this time to help save the endangered Legal Services program. We urge all members of the Law Center community to support the efforts of the Legal Aid Society — students, faculty and administrators — to lift their heads from their books, lectures and budgeting and long enough to sign the petition.

A cynical might ask: "If fewer than one-third of GULC students could get it up to save the quality of their own legal education, why should any petition for the life of an endangered poverty law program?"

But we refer to students to such crude cynicism: first, because we believe more will sign the petition to Fr. Henne and second, because we know there are many in the Law Center community who share our dismay that our E proportion appears to be a black hole in the rule of law for millions of Americans (see story on page four).

Along with the SBA and the Legal Aid Society, we urge the faculty to reconsider the plan to allow Legal Services to be funded at current levels as recently proposed by the ABA and a bipartisan group of Senators, and that an autonomous, National Legal Services Corporation be established. Sign the petition to save our Legal services and let us see where you stand, save some of your soul for after exams.

Letters to the Editor

Georgetown's HoJo Getting Dull

Dear Editor,

On Sunday afternoon, Fr. Henne and Ryan, along with the rugged ex-professor, ex-pro-posed the "HoJo: a Many-Theory" faculty theory of education in a full house at the Mind Court. Later, Father Henne alluded to the "HoJo" theory of a good law school having an exposes of the segments of the faculty that might not otherwise be considered too good.

However, unless we insist don't come up with better explanations for what appears to many of us at the Law Center to be a monumental rip-off, they will surely make sure (sorry, Ron, I'm not that hoJo) that the whole will get out that the Law Center suffers, faculty and students will refuse to make GULC our back-up and potential plans will think twice before they give a dime to the choppers on the Hilltops.

Respectfully,

Dennis R. Murphy, '73

Use Surplus To Get More Faculty

Dear Editor,

On Sunday afternoon, Fr. Henne, Fr. Henne characterized the organization of Georgetown University as a unified system as opposed to a federated one. At the argument goes, the unified system lends itself to greater flexibility in terms of financial management while a financially self-supporting system might "infringe the academic autonomy" of a particular school.

We are constantly told that the Law Center is a community. We urge the faculty to bring this rhetoric by opening itself to the suggestions of the students.

Cutting The Ties That Bind

Georgetown's

Part of the solution, according to Fr. Henne and Dean Fishes, is to eliminate the 200 admitted "mistakes" in the student population that began in 1970. I am still not sure why that mistake was allowed to continue for three years and maybe a fourth. What the elimination does mean is that the foreign education of these 200 students, approximately $500,000, will pay for the increase in the student/faculty ratio (by lowering the number of instructors) or increasing the denominators), and other benefits that are in directly related to the student population.

At that time, GULC will no longer be able to be broken even at the break even point, since the foreign education will approximate the tuition surplus.

I am not sure that this might be economically sound since it may be cheaper than $500,000 to get the same benefits. For people, bringing 5 more students has the same effect as lowering the student population by 200. Also, some operations costs of the Law Center are fixed, therefore, (77) so that a decrease in student enrollment would increase the fixed costs per student which may then require a tuition increase.

I assume these benefits are being conducted by Fr. Henne and Ryan, who have the figures. I hope that the university administration begins to take into consideration the academic requirements of the Law Center and allow for more input from the faculty and students in the decision making process. In fact, decision making proceeds should be fully explained and clarified since it may be of some need of revision. For example, I am not sure if the student reduction is a suggestion by Fr. Henne, women's idea, a concrete proposal requiring approval, or what. If we knew how things were decided, maybe we could prevent these "mistakes" rather than having them about to get them. Each of us in the GULC community could be able to more fully contribute to the solution of the improvement of the Law Center and by that the improvement of the university.

Poul D. Kunnen, '71

See LETTERS, p 6, col 2

Georgetown Law Weekly
Legal Services Impaired

By STEVE KLITZMAN

The Student Bar Association and the Georgetown Law Student Council are in agreement that the conference on Access to Justice and Legal Services Program is being held at the School of Law this week. However, the conference is not well attended, and it appears that the school is not following up on the participants' recommendations.

The conference was intended to focus on the need for greater access to legal services. However, the participants were not provided with adequate resources or support to continue their work. The conference also failed to address the issue of funding for legal services, which is a major concern for many students.

The Student Bar Association is calling for increased funding for legal services programs. They argue that it is essential for students to have access to legal services in order to navigate the complex legal system. The school administration has not responded to these concerns, and it appears that the conference was a missed opportunity to address these issues.

Council Offers Opportunity To Shape Law Education

Applicants are being accepted for membership on the 1973-74 Barristers’ Council. Application forms may be obtained at the registry of the School of Law, or by contacting the Council office, 1108 F St. N.W., Suite 331, Washington, D.C. 20005.

The Barristers’ Council is an organization of upper-class students elected at large to represent the student interests of the School of Law. The council has the power to make decisions on matters of policy, including the approval of new courses, the revision of existing courses, and the appointment of new faculty members.

The council is also responsible for organizing events on campus, such as the annual Barrister Bash, which is a popular event among students.

Student Asks Dunbar to Provide Housing

First-year student Mark Silverman, who is a resident of Dunbar, has been denied housing for the upcoming academic year. Silverman is an incoming student at the University of Pennsylvania and is working on his legal education.

Silverman believes that Dunbar has a responsibility to provide housing for its students. He points out that Dunbar is a residential community and that the university has a duty to provide housing for its students.

Silverman has filed a complaint with the Office of Institutional Equity, which is responsible for enforcing the university’s anti-discrimination policies.

Silverman is also seeking assistance from the university’s legal department. He hopes that the university will take action to remedy the housing situation.

Student Dinners Planned

The Student Bar Association is planning a series of dinners for the 1973-74 academic year. The dinners will be held on the first Monday of each month, beginning in September.

The dinners will be held at the Student Union, and they will feature guest speakers who will discuss a variety of topics related to law and legal education.

The dinners are open to all members of the School of Law community, including students, faculty, and staff.

The Student Bar Association is also planning a series of social events, including a welcome reception for new students in September and a farewell party for graduating students in May.
Henle Extsols, Central Administration

Turning to faculty matters, Henle emphasized that "proven workload" for new faculty is standard on a University-wide basis to determine the need for new faculty. If the workload (per faculty member) cannot be established objectively, there will be more faculty," he added. Henle also indicated that he adds a Law Center increase in faculty from 35 to 48 because he believes "I had hoped that 48 would be 50," he indicated, "since I wanted 50. I obviously had not guessed that it's 48. On the other hand, I don't think there is a difference between this school being a great law school and a second-rate law school. The difference is between 48 and 50 faculty members.

Ryun, responding to a question concerning the faculty's position on the University's decision on the composition of the Committee on Long Range Planning and the quality of its recent five-year plan, "I have no question that the quality of that particular plan is put together, presented and accepted and followed, you will see exactly how many of the problems that exist can be alleviated.

At Random
Following these Faculty reports, Henle made no comments on the Residence Hall-Law Center financial relations.

"The surplus at this present moment in the Residence Hall School is that of an accountant's surplus, their's is a surplus of a dollar, and Henle pointed in that figure as an eventual target. Current financial Law Center appropriation is at least $2,000.

Appointing responsibility for the initial auditors was a series of five questions. The Dean, student affairs, one, the Associate Dean, an Accounting. Tom Fisher, who had asked for a higher proportion of receipts.

No Action Yet on Faculty Mandate

The April 1 report was not received by the Board of Trustees for a final report on May 1. Sources close to the Committee indicated that the number of committees working on the new faculty mandate seemed to have more pressing deadlines to meet, and to the inability to find time to meet on an event. The number of committees working on the current faculty mandate is not the same as the number of committees working on the new faculty mandate.

Faculty Deliberates Curriculum Changes

FACULTY, from p.1

Full

- Legislative
- Judicial Process
- The Federal System
- Contracts
- Criminal Justice
- Law Club
- Law Club

Total

17

- Spring

- Criminal Process
- The Federal System
- Contracts
- Criminal Justice
- Law Club
- Law Club

Total

11

December Final Examination

- Spring

- Criminal Process
- The Federal System
- Contracts
- Criminal Justice
- Law Club
- Law Club

Total

14

- A.M. Schedule

- Civil Process
- Torts
- Contracts
- Criminal Justice
- Law Club
- Law Club

Full

- Legislative
- Judicial Process
- The Federal System
- Contracts
- Criminal Justice
- Law Club
- Law Club

Total

17

- Spring

- Legislative
- Judicial Process
- The Federal System
- Contracts
- Criminal Justice
- Law Club
- Law Club

PROPOSED FIRST YEAR CURRICULUM

- December Final Examination

and one in the p.m. would overwhelm the students. More than one faculty member questioned the deletion of making Civil Process II a first semester second year course where it would run on extensive with Evidence. The proposed curriculum in Law Center planned for three years was attacked for vogue courses; some professors believed that the faculty members were on the course in Criminal Justice II that was dropped criminal law for p.m.

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- December Final Examination

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Petition Seeks OEO Salvation

Police weekly
4.11.73

Judge John J. Scieszka, who presided at the recent trial of Watergate defendants John J. Mitchell and G. Gordon Liddy, is slated to sit for the final round which will put the winners of the semi-finals against each other on Monday, April 30. Prof. John Newman, Director of the program, has also announced that he will be convening the trial before the Superior Court Judges William Vernon, Margaret Wynewood, Carl Menninger and William Byrnes. The judges conducted the defense of Mrs. Helen Peterson, a former student at the university, who was convicted and served six months in a D.C. police station October 24 on a charge of disorderly conduct stemming from a public speech against the Vietnam War.

Letters to the Editor

Highly Overblown Rumors of Death

LETTERS, FROM p. 2

Dear Editor,

Since the Law Weekly has fairly well devoted the entirety of its editorial space last few months to the Kramer-Solberg/ULC's budget crisis, I believe it is at hand for a reprise to the domineering declamations we continue to read in the Weekly. In an indication of the vigorous interest in the subject, I believe that the authority to the letter in question be supported.

Kramer has no more proves his importance, and can Dean Fisher prove that his "student ultimately acute" stance. Kramer's demand for the return of the student body to the University campus is out of line with the University's policies. If no satisfactory conditions for the Law School are met by October 15, students will not return to the University campus, and will continue to meet in a private location that we believe will be the more appropriate and educational environment for the Law School.

Closed circuit television cameras have already been installed at both garage doors, and over-looking the baking area out the 2nd Street entrance. Yet to be installed in "central control" are radio controls which can allow the guard to lower either garage doors.

In personal security matters, a male student employee reported that his bike was stolen from a room in a janitor's room on February 23. The University police reported that they were distracted by the three boys, thought to be from the neighborhood, came into the room, grabbed the bike, and ran out before she was able to pursue them.

Security Installations Continue

The Legal Services Program was established in 1967 as one of the main poverty projects under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. Since that time, the federal government has increased its funding to $15,000,000 in the last year, in order to provide more services, personnel, and to fill the gaps in the program. However, the program has been strongly endorsed by the American Bar Association, the Legal Services Corporation, the League of Women Voters and numerous state and local bar associations.

buck OFF!

SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK
plus

ALL THE SALAD YOU CAN MAKE
plus

A JUICY BONE-IN SIRLOIN STEAK
WITH $2.95
FOR DINNER ONLY
EMERSONS, LTD.
unlimited steak dinners

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Open Monday - Friday: 10-6 Saturday: 11-4

Due to the proximity of the Passover holiday, there will be no issue of the Law Weekly next week. On April 18, the Law Weekly will resume normal publication the following week, April 23-4.

Emergency Call Center

Retired bus driver who made the rounds three hours.

buck OFF!

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Opening Day, Play Ball!

OPENING DAY from P. S.

love it if he popped up right here, I responded. It must have been one of those days, because Berkska laid a fast ball over the left field wall to make it 4-0, and that was the ball game.

The story continued by noting many tight inning plays of beer, peanuts, and hot dogs (I overheard my disappointment that Baltimore had only the yellow mosquitoes). Since he was sitting right behind us, we rode the Brewers’ right fielder (who had dropped Powell’s fly ball) unmercifully all afternoon. He delighted us further by missing the ball almost consistently. American worshiped his back-to-back home runs, and I reviled for a time in the accuracy of his predictions.

I was faced with the simultaneous challenges of keeping my scorecard, spotting Milwaukee relief pitchers before they became identified on the message board, getting some dinner, and following the scores of other games as they were flashed up between innings. Before I knew it, Game 6 of the World Series was to end double play (he never did hit that home run).

As we filed out of the stadium to fight the crowds and cars on the road, it was clear that I had been worth it. For an afternoon, I had had that feeling again, even if I couldn’t tell you what it was.

PUTTERS AND PUTTERS:
Instrumental Track and Field
and Golf Stumps

Golf:
- Greens fee, no entry fee
- Entries close at 4 p.m. today
- Track and Field:
  - 100 yd. run, 400 yd. run, 880 yd. relay (4-man team)
  - Shot put, long jump, high jump
- Entry Deadline:
  - Entries close at 4 p.m. today

Sign Up In the Student Activities Office

GULF Film Society
presents
LITTLE CAESAR
Starring
Edward G. Robinson
Fri., 8 p.m. • Moot Ct. • Free

Challenge Met Sweeter Than Mackie Pastry

BY GEORGE HARTLEY
I’d like to take this opportunity to apologize for the switching of the E.W. hands last week and the annoyance that many of you noticed.

If you’re wondering what all this is about, let me tell you now that I am going to get a whole stack of dirty clothes in a basket today. It seems that our printers are rather creative types, when it comes to misplacing and all.

That except that this has apparently happened before. I only knew because one of my colleagues came up to me in the lounge last week and hit me with the quiet observation that he’s been walking around and annoyed for some time.

I remember asking the “wrong hand problem” and the “wrong hand declaration,” and I began to think it was the part of the plot that bothered this guy was that nobody in the fox studios.

I tried to get my mind at ease, by calling him that I had no particular interest in having people look for out of turn. Actually, I couldn’t believe I was having the time of my life, and I was all for the ending right there. But he was still in the mood to lecture the printers, but he was convinced that I was the one who was responsible for the problem. And, at this point, I decided to change the subject.

Being absolutely helpless at the hands of a challenge, I accepted — calmly. We found two people and began to play. Neither of our partners were the best hands, but the rubber was going along excellently. Enjoyably, yes, probably, but I tried to forget about it.

I was getting the game kicked out of me by this guy whom I shall now refer to as “S.”

However, there was no getting excited. All was losing was the money I planned to save using the Mackie machines with before class. And losing your money at cards is one of the nastiest forms of gambling is just as unpleasant as at any other. If you did beat for my heart, I would have wasted that money for the machines. It came down to the last hand of the rubber, and I picked up the South hand dramatized myself as perfect. And, at that point, I decided to change the subject.

Bidding:

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Opening Lead: 6C
Vulnerability: 2

If you enjoy big production numbers, classic songs, a little soft shoe and totally inspired nanette, this is the Ann Marie Plubell at the National Theater.

"For Two and 'Be Happy" are the two big numbers that came out of this Bushy Berkeley extravaganza that first bowed on Broadway in 1942. The show was resurged after being the target of the censors in the 1930's. It is a reissue in the same style and not worth it.

Mr. Davis and Keesey look old and tired. They were performers in a day, but there are fewer shows around today, so they do a little playing and some hoofing and then open off stage until their next act.

Amen in the show is a favorite part of the public. She holds you hanging on until her next line.

Amen in the show is a favorite part.

Mr. Davis and Keesey look old and tired. They were performers in a day, but there are fewer shows around today, so they do a little playing and some hoofing and then open off stage until their next act.

Bitter at Bar

A $5 million lawsuit has been filed on behalf of all California poppers who allegedly are not getting real butter on their mutton.

The suit filed last year in Los Angeles Superior Court claims that the state is getting artificial butter flavoring, such as sodium citrate, instead of the real thing.

The suit was filed by Los Angeles residents Kurt Bondi and Alan Haber on behalf of dozens of victims who bought popcorn in movie theaters owned and operated by the defendants in California since November 25, 1970.

Named as defendants were Kraft Foods Co., identified as a manufacturer and distributor of artificial butter flavoring, and theater owners and operators of Loews Corp.

Butter at Bar

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Doubly Duty

Registering for General Admission also has entitled students here with their requesting for the fee tap. Thus will naturally

It was an interesting day.運用的上手な歯を、それに挑戦し、その結果を示す。しかし、予想が正しいとは限らない。実際に、予想が正しいとは限らない。
This Is Professional Basketball?

By J. MICHAEL BEYER

Probably the best time is early October, with basketball coming into full swing, football cooling off, and hockey still beginning to stir. But spring has to run a close second for newsy sports items to cover, and Chris is still punshing for loose for the Wabash, hockey trying to get the finals in before the rinks melt, baseball players like now snuffing out the last dash of that indescribable spring feeling. At 6 feet, we have basketball, just a little more basketball. What the players call the second season, the owners fondly think of in other terms. If the playoffs go their maximum length it won't be until early May. Even Henry Auer will probably have ten home runs, your contracts exams will be history, and Walt Frazier will be sick of watching basketball on tv.

The ABA has playoffs, too, you know, so let's look at those and split around a little like, say, West End trying to dribble on a fast break. The ABA playoffs are based on how the league is in. You know the ABA is divided up like the NBA between Red Roses and George Gouvers and Willie Swaunumer. The one that comes in last makes the worst team in the league. But, most just cry. The one that comes in last makes the worst team in the league is in. So, probably, the ABA is a lot like the NBA and the city that has the shoulders of business magnates like George Mikan. The ABA playoffs present no threat to the league, unless the new team finally gets bought up by the New Orleans Saints, or even the Cavs in Cleveland. But in the ABA, where all fairy tales come true, the Q's did it and wound up losing to Utah's Stars in a back-and-forth four game series. Silly, you say? Certainly. But even more ridiculous is the thought that those same Q's with their collection of misfits and retreads, defeated the Stars three times in 16 weeks of the regular season, and the Stars are either the ABA's best or close to it. If we try to make the theory that R.C. Jones did have a fine job putting the group together, you're right, and for his reward (according to the San Diego papers) K.C. will not be asked to return by Dr.

Bloom next season.

Anyway, while the Stars were scrimmaging, Indiana was to have a fall with perennial nemesis Denver. Chart the progress of any pro basketball team over the past three years and Denver looks the best. They have made the fewest personnel changes yet their record continues to improve each season under Alc Helman's guidance. Denver is one of those teams that is not strong up front and has to rely on its two guards for most of its offense. Unfortunately, for this playoff round, Warren Jabali has decided he won't play much, or that well. When he wants, Warren can be one of the better ABA players, but he is in his slump. When he is in his slump, what Lewyn Wilkins thought when he refused the MVP prize, an expensive paid trip to Europe. Warren flatly rejected it, he had to go outside of Indiana, so we should be thankful he gotBootstrap (don't think about one for a while). Anyway, he's not leading his team now — no playing, scoring, or crashing the boards, they're in Denver trails in this diluted, or maybe, polluted series.

Carolina-New York spacecraft the Eastern scene, here we go at what the quality of the game is like. The Nuggets posed the league's longest record with a first year coach, a center watching from the sidelines with a turn around tendency, and a broken, short, shoddy defense. Granted, it's nice new in the league, like Billy Cunningham around doing everything for you short of the halftime entertainment, but Billy's presence is indicative of the state of the ABA. With Philadelphia last year he had roughly the same series as this one statistically, and the team lost plenty more games than they won. Court confrontation, East Billy from Philly, Billy is back! After six weeks of practicing with Carolina, Billy's personnel is better than what Phil had last year (and Carolina has no Fred Carter in its backcourt) he led the team to the league's best record. Tommy Heinsohn makes no bones about the fact that it took three years of building for the Celts to get where they are now (one wonder why they are not after the most recent development in that series). By the way, Carolina becomes supper in a few short months. That either says that Carolina is not much about the rest of the ABA.

You decide.

Carolina played a team whose coach wisely told his club he was quitting before the playoffs started, a team with a rookie, a talented young, and a doctor's delight at guard. And oh yes with Jim Chones still posting numbers and Billy playing basketball. Ah! professional basketball.

(Carolina won that little dirty in five, with hardly a deep breath.)

Kentucky played Virginian the other Eastern playoff. That one did offer a couple of leg nationally in ABA, all ABA star Colton, but if might be an anti-Ardis plays with the other team, he's unhappy, and they have the draft rights to him. It also offered of Rick Mount scoring at guard, and some other household names, Eakin and O'Brien, leading their team towards the league crown. Kentucky. 1-4.

It's too bad. The ABA does have some decent material, and a couple of real teams in Indiana and Utah. But until the league revamps or just plain falls, I guess we'll have to be content watching the other league and the likes of Will Chamberlain spending a quiet afternoon in Chicago, and the Knocks for running against Bost-eer, Ailburn, er-someone.

"Let's go, Men."