GULC arrested for drugs

By P.T. SNIFFLE

The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced last Friday that the entire Georgetown Law School is under arrest for possession and distribution of narcotics.

The trouble began when numerous residents within the vicinity of the GULC building complained to the metropolitan police that unidentified individuals had been seen sniffing, licking and sucking the side of the building during all hours of the day. The police sampled a piece of the building and determined that all the white bricks in its structure are composed of 100 percent pure, condensed cocaine.

Following this incredible discovery, the police called in the FBI. Once on the job, several FBI agents went undercover as students, while other agents kept a 24-hour surveillance on the building. According to these FBI sources, a significant number of GULC faculty were seen stuffing the bricks with a knife between classes, and their shirts were often stained with little Glad baggies. Aside from these activities, other FBI sources noted that an overwhelming number of students had been viewing the building, while an unprecedented number of stray cats and dogs had been observed jumping on the building with disturbing grrrs on their faces.

According to FBI agent Len E. Sniff, an all-points bulletin has been put out for the original contractor and architect of the building. In the words of Agent Sniff, "There's no question in my mind that this is the work of the famous Columbia architect, Ira Nostril. We've dealt with this guy before and we're bound to catch him this time. It's just unfortunate that the entire law center is involved, and will have to suffer the inevitable legal consequences."

Since the arrest on Friday, the entire GULC faculty, student body and staff have been handcuffed and confined in the school's pub. The entire building has been covered with a gigantic plastic tarp to prevent further digestion of the bricks.

To provide further protection, a 24-hour guard has been posted, equipped with over 5,000 pairs of nose plugs. If anyone approaches the building, the men are ordered to plug up.

According to Dean McCarty of the Law Center, "The university is in no way connected with this immorality. Furthermore, this whole event must be a set-up, probably rigged by George Washington or Catholic University. We're just too fine an institution to be degraded in such a manner."

According to the law school nurse, "Gee, it did seem a bit funny to me that over half of the student body had the sniffles, but not one student had a temperature or a cold. Also, I couldn't believe how happy everybody seemed, especially with exams right around the corner."

While one may assume that this event will detract from the fine reputation of Georgetown, Director of Admissions Dean Willys noted that over 5,000 new applications were received by the admissions office on Monday alone, following the arrest on Friday. According to Willys, the overwhelming number of applicants expressed interest in Pharmaceutic Law

With trial set for this June, it is believed that the Law Center will continue to hold classes while everyone is restrained in the pub. According to McCarty, "We can break off into little groups in the pub, and so long as everyone talks softly, there should be no problem. After all, we've never had to call off classes because of too much snow before." Following trial, the entire Law Center will be burned to prevent further dissemination of the narcotic.

Crustaceans invade Law Center

By GOLDLOCK

An invasion of lobsters, crabs and other crustaceans is striking fear in the hearts of members of the night security staff, according to Motley Sned, night crew chief.

"My men are all ready to quit. The situation is getting desperate," said Sned, displaying pincher marks on his big toe acquired during a confrontation with one of the hard-shelled intruders.

The crustaceans, which were first spotted crawling down the aisles of the Moont Court during the Palestinian debates last semester, only come out at night. Apparently they live in cracks in the walls during the day.

"We are sympathetic to the complaints of the staff, but we really don't know what to do about the situation," said Dean John Studman. "We called Orkin but they said this was a little out of their line."

Staff members, however, are not satisfied with the administration's efforts so far.

"Those Deans should spend one night with these brutes. Then maybe they'd be willing to get off their cans and do something about the problem," said Sned.

Studman, however, denied that his office has done nothing to help the staff. "Why, just last week we provided them with pega peg down the lobsters if things get really desperate," he said, "and we're considering poisoning the brutes as well."

Studman speculates that the first crustaceans were brought into the law center by a disgruntled student hoping that a lobster would get into the registrar's office and eat his or her academic records. Unlike most students, however, the creatures have grown and flourished in the GULC environment. Officials have no idea how many now dwell among the F.26s in the library.

Tuition to climb to a high $14,541

By CAN CAN OOSHA

Dean Denis Rannem said last Friday that the Law Center tuition will go up to $14,541 in 1981. Rannem cited escalating inflation, tightening credit, and demands of faculty for pay increases as reasons for the tuition hike.

When asked about the tuition hike, Dean McCarty said, "The Law Center must maintain some kind of parity with Georgetown Medical School. If doctors can charge that much, then lawyers ought to be allowed to do so, too."

In its official report, the finance committee said that they tried to reduce the increase in tuition as much as possible. They did reduce it by $5 by eliminating the plastic ID cards issued to Law Center students.

They will be pleased by the move as reports have been received from students that many students have been trying to use the plastic IDs as credit cards.

The committee's report also said that the school would lose an enormous sum betting that Ted Kennedy would win the presidency of the United States. The committee said that such a move would teach the school not to bet on Catholics.
No exams for section 2

BY ROUGH L. MIS
In an unprecedented development at the Law Center, an entire section of the first-year class has been excused from the rest of the semester and from exams. The students in Section 3 find themselves faced with a forced vacation as a result of a rash of injuries and personal problems which have put all five of their professors out of commission.

The trouble began on Monday morning, as Dick Chused attempted to explain the difference between his son Ben and a farm. His gestures became increasingly animated and words tumbled from his mouth, machine gun style, as the hour wore on. Students, accustomed to Chused’s rapid-fire delivery, continued to take notes without concern. Suddenly, the professor’s beard thrust into flames as his lips began to smoke. After students in the front row doused the fire with cups of coffee, Chused was rushed to Georgetown University Hospital via the GUTS Bus.

The examining doctors found that the poor man had not only terminated his hectic existence, but had dripped his tongue as well. The compound fraction had saddled the professor with a cast which will not be removed for at least twelve weeks. Rumor has it that Chused volunteered to continue lecturing in sign language. Surgeons, concerned that the dedicated teacher’s fingers might also be burnt to a crisp, vetoed the suggestion.

Section 3 has since formed a group sympathy letter to their former Property teacher, who mailed a terse, uncharacteristically brief reply: “Dear People. Get your letter. It’s mine now.”

The Monday morning mishap, the visibly shaken students were all for skipping Torts and gathering a drink. However, after one student delivered an impassioned plea for reasonableness under the circumstances, the ambivalent and dedicated members of the section elected to continue their quest for the perfect legal education, and trudged dutifully into Joe Page’s class.

After the students had taken their seats, Page launched into a lengthy discourse on the theory of trespass. The professor, well-known for his classroom hilarities, wrapped both arms around his shoulder blades and flashed a mischievous grin as he warned to his subject. Midway through one student’s recitation of a fact pattern involving an airplane crash, Page suddenly tightened his grasp on his shoulders, shook his head wildly, twisted through the air, executed a double somersault, and shouted, “This isn’t REALLY a trespass! This isn’t a trespass AT ALL! The plane went BANG! What a NUISANCE! It’s a NUISANCE CASE!” The professor, in what was an apparent attempt to simulate the crash for his students, revved up his jet, made the jump to light speed, circled Hall 7 a dozen times and ricocheted off the TV screens before collapsing in a snoozing heap on the floor. One observer later called it “poetry in motion.”

The wreckage was transported via helicopter to the Washington Hospital Center. According to the medical examiner, there were growing indications of carbon monoxide poisoning from the exhaust.一页整者的 body was strapped to a gurney and Page’s entire body. Hospital administrators, anticipating that Page will file a malpractice suit if and when he recovers, intend to mount an affirmative defense of contributory negligence. The section’s bout with tragedy was not yet over. The following morning the quizzically conscious students gamely took their seats for a quiz in rem lecture from Civil Procedure professor Wendy Williams. Earlier in the semester, Williams, angered at the number of students who passed when called upon to recite, had stormed out of the room twenty minutes early. Since then the students had, through herculean efforts, come to each class fully prepared.

On this occasion, however, the tragic loss of Chused and Page, coupled with the subject matter of personal jurisdiction, had proven an insurmountable barrier. Most of the students had removed themselves to another planet. As Williams proceeded to call upon students, no one passed. They simply passed out. Hearing a heavy sigh, Williams gathered up her books and left. She has not been heard from since. Reliable reports have it that the professor, feeling remorse over her insensitive behavior, called her travel agent and booked a heavy guilt trip.

The shattered students regrouped in time for Contracts with Richard Gordon that afternoon. For a time it seemed that a distinguished gentleman would be able to assuage the students’ loss and resurrect their confidence in the Law Center. His authoritative voice rang out with clarity and precision as he expounded on the parole evidence rule. Then, without warning, he blew his mind.

Radical psychological techniques have failed to restore the learned man’s mental powers. Professor Gordon, a mere shadow of his former self, was flown to an asylum on the California coast. He spends his days, fat, dumb and happy, sitting in a lawn chair and watching the whales breach.

The members of Section 2 received the coup de grace that evening. Professor Linda Donaldson had mailed letters to each student, informing them of her decision to discontinue her Constitutional Law course. That decision was apparently based on medical advice suggesting that emotional stress caused by the inherently dynamic and highly explosive subject matter of constitutional law posed a severe health hazard to everyone involved in the course. She has also found that a law professor can make a hell of a lot more money creating crossword puzzles.

The students politely refused Roy Schotland’s offer to assume Donaldson’s teaching duties. No reason was given.

Dean McCarthy does not intend to replace the lost faculty members. He has told the students to go home, forget about exams, explaining “they’re not really all that important”. When informed that some students were concerned about the loss of summer jobs, he replied “What do I care? I’ve got a job.” The Administration has asked the Law Weekly to pass along the following words of reassurance to those members of the class who may be troubled by this abrupt end to their law school career: “Bag it. Law School is a load of Nebraska hog crap anyway.”

Gerry “God” Damsky wins Abortion & Prof. Areen

According to a recently obtained internal memorandum, Professor Judith Areen of the Women’s Rights Collective said that they had presented a petition to McCarthy asking him to change his position.

Privately, WRC members voiced their concern that McCarthy was now “at risk” of expulsion because of certain activities, and that plans for formally turning the WRC office into a clinic on Thursdays might have to be scrapped. In addition, one student was concerned that abuse scrutiny of the group’s expenditures might prove destructive, although the policy was that "any woman is eligible for funding on demand."
Dean Studman cloned

By JELLY DONUTS

The Weekly Leaker has learned that the university is saving several hundred thousand dollars this year by making clones of certain fourth floor administrators and shipping them to the main campus.

The latest clone, Dean John Studman, is not at all distastened by these efforts.

"I'm not at all distressed by these efforts," said Studman. "I'm just glad to be doing my job here." The true story to the Weekly Leaker, even though no other member of the faculty or staff was so foolish as to do so.

The savings accrue to the university in two ways. First, only the original Studman need be paid a salary, although the university plans to eventually ship out the copies to the government and the private sector as consultants.

Second, great savings are obtained by purchasing clothes for Studman and the clones in wholesale quantities.

The project was a joint effort of the Georgetown University Hospital and the Kennedy Institute for Bio-ethics on the main campus. Apparently, the only limiting factor is a two-day wait before the clones have accumulated sufficient electrical charge to lecture for two straight hours.

An informed administration source said that in the absence of a definitive legal edict on the subject, it could be assumed that cloning is not contrary to the teachings of the spirit of the Catholic church. The anonymous source will be leaving the law center community soon to learn canon law in Rome.

Libraries to really get tough

By JELLY DONUTS

Crank Herch, assistant director of the law library, has announced a new "get-tough" system to deal with violators of the ban on eating or drinking in the library.

From now on, anyone caught eating or drinking in the library will have to proofread Herch's manuscripts for one-half hour or be banished from his kingdom forever.

Until now, little has been known of the elusive Herch's literary career. In an exclusive interview with the Weekly Leaker, Herch explained he is actually an underground jazz critic.

"I'm actually an underground jazz critic," said Herch. "There's nothing I hate more than reading through proofs of my jazz columns. I guess you could say that offenders of the new library policy will become my 'galley slaves.'"

While apologizing for his weak attempt at humor, Herch explained related efforts to stem the alarming rate of book theft from the library.

"We're alarmed by the rate of book theft," said Herch, alarmingly. "Our present alarms aren't worth song. The new system is absolutely foolproof."

Herch said that all books will be treated with a chemical substance that explodes upon contact with air. All books will be kept in hermetically sealed glass cases.

The drastic measures according to Herch will also ensure that books remain on their proper shelves. Should a book be removed from its air tight case, says Herch, "the student will receive a lesson about the power of law which he will not soon forget."

Placement plans

By PHELTA THI

The Placement Office will hold two seminars this week. The first, "Dress for Success" will advise job-seekers what colors, styles, politics, and cosmetics are most fashionable among major law firms in major cities and major fields.

The second seminar, "Mental Health and the Young Workaholic" is open only to those who have recently accepted jobs with major firms in major cities and major fields.

According to the Placement office, the latter seminar will teach students:

- minimum adult daily requirements of sex, drugs and rock and roll;
- adaptive responses to status inconsistency.

Dr. Won Hung Lo, formerly a deprogrammer working with Moonies, will be the facilitator at the session.

"You'd be surprised how hard these kids fight to hold on to their value system, even though they only came upon it a few months ago," Lo said.

The sessions will be held at Yasse Field House in court 3-2 which has been specially furnished with padding. Those planning to attend are advised to wear clothes they can sweat in.
Weekly Leaker's editors maimed and beaten

The Metropolitan Police Department and Law Center Security personnel are still looking for suspects in the brutal assault of Law Weekly editors Greg Moser and Randy Freedman which occurred last Friday night in the Law Weekly Office.

"The problem is that there are so many individuals with a motive," Security Director Robert Robinson said. "We are having difficulty narrowing down the suspects."

Moser was found Saturday morning under a table in the Law Weekly office by a staffer typing a brief. The staffer, who was not to be identified, said there were cuts on Moser's arms and face.

Freedman was located at 2 a.m. Saturday morning by police who found him wandering down New Jersey Avenue, apparently disoriented as a result of numerous blows to the head. Freedman's erratic behavior attracted the attention of residents of the area. Police said Freedman was apparently suffering from paranoid delusions.

No cash or other valuables, such as pencils, were taken from the office.

Deep Brief to play

After a unanimous voice of the GULC student body, the SBA has approved funding for the showing of the new popular film, "Deep Brief." The film stars Mindy Motion and Peter H. Street and follows their encounters with sexual jurisprudence throughout the courtrooms of America. The film is free.

From Keith Fishier:
Fuck you, Yale!! We won!

Gordon-Burger to change menu

After months of receiving never-ending complaints from students and faculty, Gordon-Burger had decided to completely change its menu. In place of the ordinary hum-drum sandwiches and over-carbonated soft drinks, fresher and more exciting items will comprise the menu. Furthermore, the pub will now have three different menus, one for each meal of the day.

BREAKFAST: 7:00-7:22 a.m.
Eggs Judicatae—A delightful blend of whites and yoke baked inside a pig's knuckle and topped with tartar sauce ($5.25)
Tortious Tateres—Three troughing pan-grilled potatoes served with tabasco sauce and summer squash ($4.50)
Willful Waffles—Four yeast-baked waffles with chopped onions, each little square doused with red wine vinegar ($4.25)
Bacon Breach—Five juicy strips of trigonino-leaden pork bacon broiled to a crisp and served on top of creamed corn ($3.50)
Partitioned Pancakes—Three scrumptious large griddlecakes stuffed with raw fish coupled with deep brown fried rice ($7.45)
LUNCH: 12:00-12:12 p.m.
Tenant Tuna—A delicious blend of chunk dark tuna saturated in peanut oil served on steam ed cabbage and beets ($3.60)
Clam Subsequent—Twelve fresh Potomac clams boiled in ketchup and laced with chocolate on the half shell ($1.95)
Legal Liver—A charming hunk of raw calves liver lightly salted and served on white rice over ice ($8.50)
Ham Harrasement—A man-sized handful of polish ham sauteed in goat's milk and served with fresh strawberries on a croissant ($3.50)
DINNER: 6:00-6:07 p.m.
Conditional Chicken—Large bulging chunks of chicken gizzards fried in apple sauce and served with budge and mint jelly ($9.50)
Libel Lamb—Four thin layers of young lamb skewered over charcoal lightly trimmed with petroleum jelly and nutmeg ($15.50)
Veal Venio—Amiable chunks of Brazilian veal boiled in grease and stuffed with garlic, sugar, whipped cream, and cinnamon ($19.95)
Beak Sezure—A magnificent bone baked to a crisp and served with a friendly sauce of baked blueberries and caramel ($20.50)

Schwartz & Rothstein in Faculty Notes

Brunswick Corporation announced last Friday that it would hire Professor Donald Schwartz to fill the position of assistant director and corporate symbol for the nation's largest manufacturer of bowling equipment.

"It's not exactly the big leagues, but I'm more of a Texas league, anyway," Schwartz commented.

The Academic Standards Committee said that Prof. Paul Rothstein had been selected by the committee to conduct an inquiry into the possibilities of improving teacher effectiveness, especially in procedural courses such as evidence and civil procedure.

Rothstein is known to advocate a return to basics in teaching: the pop-quiz, (pass it to your neighbor for grading), enforcing restrictions on note-passing and eating in class, and taking class attendance daily. He also believes in having even students who are prepared, occasionally, to goad them into even higher levels of proficiency.

"I personally would like to see corporal punishment return to education," Rothstein said. "Students need to know exactly where they stand."

Advice: ask Miss Demeanors

Dear Miss Demeanors:
My boyfriend is a med student on the main campus. I live on Capitol Hill. Every other night, one of us has to battle rush hour traffic to get across town to our schools. What do we do?

CONFLICT IN SCHEDULING

Dear CIS,
You have two options. You could always consider breaking up—not the first time that the rigors of law or med school have broken up an otherwise-fine romance. Or one of you can drop out and enroll in the other's discipline. I suggest that it would be easier for you to get into med school than for him to get into law school. After all, everyone knows there are nothing worse than law school.

Dear Miss Demeanors:
I'm at my wit's end, and I don't know who else to turn to. I've just discovered that all my summer three-piece suits have been eaten through by moths during the winter. I can't afford a new wardrobe, and I certainly can't go to my summer job in my lord-Lacoste polo shirt and tapotides. What should I do? I've already tried moth balls.

GNATTY NATE

Dear Nate:
You've already tried moth balls? My goodness, how did you ever pry their tiny little legs apart?

Dear Miss Demeanors:
I think I've fallen in love with one of my professors. Based on eye contact and the number of times I've been called on in class, it does not appear to be unrequited. How does a student broach the topic of an affair with an inhabitant of the proverbial ivory tower?

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b) use five pencils, all perfectly sharpened
c) do n’t use paper
d) don’t take notes
2) How do you dress for class?
   a) all tucked in with cummerbund and the works
   b) three-piece gray flannel suit
   c) sport coat with nice slacks and a tie
d) don’t wear clothes to class
3) When you sleep at night, do you
   a) get excited thinking about the venturing of tomorrow’s classes
   b) count briefs to fall asleep
c) have nightmares about being called on
d) don’t sleep
4) Have you ever been to Ler-ner’s?
   a) go twice a day
   b) go once a week
c) have been there once or twice
d) no, don’t like fried food
5) Have you ever been on the fourth floor of the law center?
   a) go four times a day
   b) go quite often, am having affair with the registrar
   c) no, can’t find the stairs
d) I didn’t know there was one
6) Do you enjoy law school?
   a) yes, enjoyment beyond expression
   b) I’ve always loved pain
   c) my mother made me come here
d) I thought this was med school
7) What’s your favorite part of the Law School?
   a) the fine academic education
   b) the open clinics and access to faculty
c) Gordon-Berger
   d) the excellent male bathroom facilities
8) What do you think of Journal?
   a) can’t wait to make it
   b) hope I can write on
c) it’s a #1/# joke
d) don’t need one, I already keep a diary
9) What’s your favorite course?
   a) tax, tax, and more tax
   b) Con Law I and Legislation
c) don’t have one, but maybe law club
d) the main course, followed by dessert
10) Does Law School make you depressed?
    a) no way; it’s exciting, invigorating, and a real fine challenge
    b) no, I’m manic
c) no, dammit, where the hell is that razor
d) a little I guess, I don’t know, well maybe, ah what does it matter anyway, everything is going down the tubes anyhow
11) When you finish school, do you plan to
   a) practice corporate law
   b) marry a lawyer
   c) open a shop
   d) don’t plan to finish
12) How would you rate your law school experience?
    a) on a scale up to ten, a ten
    b) no
    c) don’t believe in ratings
d) don’t know, never made it with a law school

ANALYSIS OF RESULTS

For every question answered A, score three points.
For every question answered B, score two points.
For every question answered C, score one point.
For every question answered D, score zero points.

36-28 points: You’re definitely a nerd, no doubt about it. You probably stay up all night at least four days a week and always prepare for class. You’ll probably make journal and get a job with a corporate firm. Yes, you probably don’t engage in regular sex and will die at the age of 40 from an aggravated ulcer.

28-19 points: Although you’re approaching naughtiness, you’re probably safe. However, you could be a borderline case and it is only a matter of time before you move up into that category. For the time being, you’re probably prepared for class 75 percent of the time, but take time off now and then to watch a good late movie. Depending where you are on the point scale, there may be hope for you. Danger signs to watch for are how you dress and how often you speak Latin.

19-13 points: You’re undoubtedly a marginal person, probably wondering if law school is right for you. Sometimes prepared for class, you pass often and feel no remorse. Though you may get by, you’ll live a longer life than the rest of the above.

12 and below: Essentially, you’re a bimbo who really doesn’t want to be here, but you’re probably related to Deas Will- ya or something. Though you will always be happy because you’re a bimbo, law school is merely a way for you to avoid having to work at a real job. You’re the type who keeps that crazy Professor Emmen- nel in business and allows Mr. Gilbert to be very happy. Chances are you’ll fail or drop out by your third year. But you don’t really care anyway.

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EDITORIAL

Exams. shrills, who the hell needs 'em anyway. Look kiddies, when you get right down to it, it's who you know, and that's all that really matters. Take, for example, my cousin Hermie. He's a total clown if ever there's been one. Now, he went to law school, and not a very good one either. Some place out in the mid-west near Utah or New Jersey. I don't know, it all looks the same out there. Anyway, my cousin Hermie is a real bimbo. He didn't make Journal nor did he win any of those what chamaccitl competitions. He didn't even get a grade above D+. But you know what he's doing now? Guess, come on. Guess, I dare you. Well, that s.o.b. is working with some big fancy dancy law firm in Chicago, and he's making over 65 grand a year. Now do you honestly think his law school resume or grades got him in? No way, mutha. He got the job 'cause he used to shine the shoes of the founding associate when he was younger. So you see, there's nothing to worry about. Put away the coffee and whatever else you got and relax. Instead, get your butt into the street and kiss some bun. It's the only way to go nowadays.

Letters

---Stinko barfo---

To the Editor:
The authors of the latest leaked, badly distorted report on faculty tenure vote should be drawn and quartered. Where do you students get the idea that you have any right to know when, why, how or even who we decide to give tenure to? All you have the right to do is pay our salaries.

There may be a case for allowing the New York Times to print whatever it gets, however it gets it, but you are not they. Your leaks are not the Pentagon Papers. Don't you know that the First Amendment only applies to those who are rich, powerful and can afford a battery of high priced legal talent? I hope this year's staff will have the decency to tick my boots and beg for my divine forgiveness.

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Famous quotes in Law

By XEA OUCH

First year students know that they are receiving the wisdom of the ages at the hands of their oppressors, or, professors. The following are actual, unedited comments which demonstrate the unintentional humor invading even the dullest of classes. Not even the names have been changed to protect the innocent.

**Professor Gordon: $2 Contracts**

"It may be very kooky, but you see, the law of contracts gives me a right to be kooky." "They're just playing with themselves, semantically." "I'm that alien portion of the United States known as California." "You seem to spark my chemistry somehow...I always get a sense of outrage whenever you say anything." "I'm afraid you can't wrap yourself in innocence and become a lawyer." "Whenever a lawyer says 'clearly,' my teeth begin to crawl." "This is a pretty strained argument, yet when one is desperate..." "So if you are dead, it is obvious that there is no more you can do for me, in the legal sense...

"I've read that somewhere...Alice in Wonderland." "Written by Professor Braucher, who is really a brilliant man, but I don't know what he might have been smoking that day..."

"If you're not moral when you're young, my God, when will you be?"

"He operated on Ninth Street, which was then the place where most of the nocturnal contracts were made."

"Student opinion to the contrary, I cannot make lightning strike the tree tomorrow." "(Student) "On the exam, can we be professional?" "Of course, and you may also take the consequences." **Professor Williams: $2 Civil Procedure** "You know what else you can do with your rules of civil procedure?" "You lie and cheat whenever you are on the Supreme Court and want to change the law. Oh, Oh, what am I saying?"

"What's going to happen if the witness is a lawyer...let's.

"The Supreme Court has treated the Gillette case like a child it wished it had never had."

"Yeah. Where the hell does it come from, what's it do, and who cares?"

"Oh ho ho ho, You're full of heavy-duty questions today."

"I'm sorry, I get off on that."

"Populations and states of mind tend to decline during February."

"The value of the land with houses will be higher than the land without houses...not withouthouses."

"Death and cold feet may be very different circumstances."

**Professor Page: $2 Torts**

"Let's take ten minutes and then we'll talk about income taxes and have some pain and suffering."

"The third judge is the one who says, 'This would be monstrous,' according to the well-known monstrous doctrine which we see crop up from time to time."

"It's very important. You gotta mispronounce Latin if you want to be a good lawyer."

"But certainly, a fortiori, to cite the well-known Italian Juror."

"There is a sudden failure of the intellectual sphincter and it all comes out."

Professor Togus: $2 Criminal Justice "Well, tell me what your personal prejudice is and then put it into conceptual terms."

Professor Eschenthal: Sec. 2 Legislation "If you're not a lawyer, you don't even know when your pants are being taken off."

"In litigation, the two pillars of the temple are harrass and delay."

The bon mots are not all uttered by professors. The following quotes are real live student comments, often matching the levity injected by their wise ole' professors. (Prof.) "Do you know about cows, Mr. Albright?" "Not intimately, but..." (Prof) "And where did you see that?"

"In the reading we were supposed to do for today."

"Mr. Haft, you're hurting my feelings." (From a student asked to comment on the Aristotlean view of essence) "I was an accounting major."

"Isn't it necessary in this instance to choose the standard of a reasonable man?"

"In this modern society one need not impose a duty on strangers because there are more strangers around."

"If there were no Constitution and no SEC I can't imagine a world without the SEC."

"I haven't read the case, but..." (Prof.) "courageous!"

"But I'm willing to bet a beer on that proposition."

"I'd rather you not call on me today unless you want to embarrass me in front of my sister."

"I'm sorry. I only answer questions asked to other people."

Law Center to build its own sports complex

By CAN O'SHIITA

The Weekly Leaker heard from informed administrative sources that present plans for the North Block property, which was to hold a new building for the Law Center to expand into, instead is to be converted into tennis courts, swimming pool, sauna, and gymnasium. The change in plans resulted when a highly placed administrative figure grew angry over claims by main campus administrative officials that close to 2,000 law students a day were using Yates Field House and I Law Center students would have to chip in more money for Yates.

Law Center's Dean McCarty, in a meeting with the campus administration, was reputed to have stomped out of the meeting upon learning of the increase in fees to law students, yelling various four-letter words and causing an earthquake which registered 3.8 on the Richter scale and damaged Healy Hall extensively. He is reported to have said that the Law Center will build its own sports complex and that the "main campus can take Yates and..."

When McCarty was asked to confirm these reports, the dean replied, "No comment." Likewise, no comment was forthcoming from other Law Center officials.
From the SBA
Extra Ballots & Roast
We have lots of empty ballots left over.
Get your extra official ballots now, and
avoid having to wait on line at the selec-
machine next year.
Elliot Laws, outgoing president (in every
sense of the word), will be "roasted" by
the entire student body this Saturday on
the main campus in appreciation of his work as
SBA president. Wood provided.

From the Library
Thanx
The library is pleased to announce the
acquisition of a new set of F.2d. We think
there was no use putting it off any longer,
since all the other sets were completely
destroyed by the pervasive eating and
drinking in the library. Besides, nobody
ever bothered to replace the sets we had,
so we needed another to find the damn
cases for the journal editors. Don't say we
didn't warn you.

From Student Activities
No Party
In an effort to conserve funds, there will
be no party in celebration of the end of
exams. Instead, the funds will be used to
buy a new set of F.2d for the library. Do
you think you'd want to do that?

Get Bent Bokiees
As the first official act of the new admin-
istration, we are pleased to announce an
open exams party. Food and beer
provided free. After the last exam until
7:30 in the library. Take that, book-
worms.

From the Administration
Martial Law
Dean McCarthy, pursuant to the power
vested in him by God, has declared a state
of martial law at the law center. All non-
esential personnel will be air-lifted to
safety on the main campus. Loosers will be
shot on sight. Anyone caught in the library
even exams will have to shoot.

THE END

From Main Campus
Party
All members of the Law Center com-
community are invited to attend a party on
Copley field after your exams are over, to
celebrate the acquisition of a new set of
F.2d by the law library. Wood provided.

From the Registrar
Class
Make-up Session. Professor Wales "Law
and Psychiatry" class will meet Saturday at
9 a.m. The class will be devoted to a
psychiatric interview of Professor Hut-
chinson, explaining why Hutchinson wears
powdered wigs and black robes to bed.

From the Pub
Shut up
The pub will no longer serve those
students who insist upon talking law while
utilizing the pub's facilities. Let's face it
people, enough is enough.

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