In the latter part of the eighteenth century, the American legal systems became more organized. Compulsory apprenticeships of women coupled with formal examinations were instituted. The apprenticed lawyers began to take over litigation, and women attorneys seem to have disappeared for nearly a century. The formalized apprenticeship system also established private law schools, often as outgrowths of the practice of law.

Under this system, the first prominent woman attorney, Margaret Brent, of the Maryland Colony. She acted as executors of the estate of the last male governor of Maryland, and regarded by the court as a woman who was often traders, but mostly land owners. She and her husband went about the practice of law.

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In recent weeks the library has become a topic of criticism among many students of the law school. Having been privy to several conversations of that tenor I can say that the chief complaints are the new security locks, the amount of seating space available for studying in the library, and the times that the library is open to the students.

Perhaps it is time that the student body as a whole take a stance with respect to the operation of the library. I have never really considered myself a student activist, but even I don't think that such an opportunity should be allowed to pass. As I am speaking not about the locks on the doors, not about the availability of seats in the library, but rather, I do speak about the use ("abuse") of the word of the library, its books and its facilities.

On any given day of the week a short walk through the library will reveal discarded pieces of paper, old-dried-up pens, and even empty paper cups strewn about.

Dear Editors,

I have just finished reading the last three issues of THE Forum, and feel compelled to express my outrage! The four "articles" on Mr. Potter were the worst examples of irresponsible, yellow journalism I have ever seen. Certainly your "learned friends" have not been owning expression of opinion.

A law school newspaper is the last place one would expect to see persecution and persecution. Where is your "sense of fair play" and "justice"?

Please prove my opinion of you, wrong and publicly apologize! That is the only way you will retain any credibility.

Marsha Schatz - 1st Year.

Dear Friends,

"It's only human when we learn to respect our fellow human beings."

Please permit me to respond to lawyer Meier, whose "Learned friends" were circularly written by first and third year students. My learned friends failed to get their points across in these articles. It was distasteful to see such poppycock in our school's newspaper. There was no reason to give publicity to my learned friends opinions, since they attempted to act as professionals. It would be hazardous if we should allow such false opinions to go unquestioned. My learned friends believe that knowledge of the profession, yet they claim to be experts. Their frivolous attitudes was further augmented when they attempted to advise Prof. Potter about something that they do not know

The claim that Prof. Potter made some blunders, if he did, we all know we are not perfect. Publicity in this situation will get us nowhere, for it is still my opinion that learned my friends were seeking in publicizing their opinions. One would think that the articles were written by men who are incompetent to think for themselves, nor are they prepared to present their suggestions. Furthermore, this prove how irresponsible and perhaps illegal these "learned friends" were in writing these articles. I hope that they will not fail to sign their comments and that they will not make in a given case.

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It is not my intention to make a federal case out of this matter. However, I do believe there is a very small (emphasis on small) number of students whose inconsideration, irresponsibility, and lack of self-discipline often makes the lives of other students more difficult than need be. It should stand to reason that if someone is capable of locating a book on a shelf in this library that same person is equally capable of returning it to its proper shelf.

One of the areas of student protest that I mentioned at the outset may indeed be out of the hands of the library. The individual body, Right or wrong, good or bad, they are administrative policies that do, in minor ways shape our student life. On the other hand, the physical condition of the library is within the immediate control of the student body. There is no limiting our activities of the library. I have never seen. Certainly your latest issue of the Forum, and feel the opportunity to express their opinions, if this paper intended to a denial of our responsibilities as Editors of this paper. Remember, the chief complaints are the new security locks, the amount of seating space available for studying in the library, and the times that the library is open to the students.

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The Forum

Rescheduling at Whim

I am writing to protest the double standard at this school for the faculty and students in regard to classroom attendance and class scheduling. Once again, on November 25, the hour one class moved back one hour, an hour before a major sociology final exam. I hope that on the day after Thanksgiving, we are at least making progress toward good will on this matter.

When I sign up for a semester class I am neither asked, nor do I have any say in the matter. Is this not a legal issue? Is it not within our rights to decide when we will be giving up our time? What will be done in the future to combat this injustice?

I believe I can speak for all professors, no matter where or what is being taught. Our assistants have already had to address this in the past. It is time we also do so.

We are being forced to come up with new class schedules in order to accommodate the needs of the hour one class. I cannot possibly be expected to plan my time around the whims of faculty and students.

I believe it is time we take a stand. I believe it is time the students start to demand the rights they are being denied.

The hour one class is not the only one affected. The hour two and hour three classes are also being forced to make sacrifices.

I am a student and I am not the only one affected by this. I am not the only person who has to give up their time. The students have every right to demand that their time be respected as well.

We should be allowed to plan our time for the semester. We should not be forced to plan around the needs of others.

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PLAYING THE LAW SCHOOL SLOT MACHINES

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These people are depositors in the Law School Savings Plan, also known as little Las Vegas. The typical history of such an investor runs like this.

The poor soul decides he has time to grab a drink of water in between classes. Not wanting to enter the holy of holies, the faculty corridor, our friend heads to the vending machines, our victim heads to the lounge drinking fountain. At least it’s good for something.

He does. He tries it. He's got 15 cents in. A cup drops down, things look up. But he just has time to run upstairs to the dollar changer, fills out a deposit slip, in the form of a wrinkled paper tape. And into class-late. He'll get his money back. In the meantime, the interest it earns is good for something.

And what about Cardozo? Granted, he was a good, even great judge. As such, he receives occasional mention in classes, particularly by Prof. Meyer, who pays the Jurist at least one back-handed compliment a week. However, suddenly, for no apparent reason, there is a Cardozo display in the case outside the library.

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by Donn Kray

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The conspiracy would probably have gone unnoticed, but for the next step. In most cases, the entire dollar isn’t large enough is returned to buy a cup of coffee. Hopeless students, after offering a few choice words at the dollar changer, fills out a deposit slip, in the form of a wrinkled paper taped to the front of the machine. He walks over to the coffee machine, and socks his 15 cents in. A cup drops down, things look up again, and our victim pulls it out half-filled, and abandons it on the half-filled drinking fountain. at least it’s good for something.

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LEGAL PROFESSIONALISM?

The results of a survey conducted by the infamous Playboy Magazine regarding American likes and dislikes were released a short time ago.

Amazingly, when asked to rank the group they have a guilty feeling towards, (racial, whatever) disliked and mistrusted most, the results were as follows:

1) Communists
2) Red Chinese Communists
3) Homosexuals
4) Lawyers

Yes, we did! Ranking as number 1 is the nation's most mistrusted and disliked group is no small accomplishment. Even criminals, seemingly, are more welcome in our society than are hard-working attorneys at law.

It used to be that having a son or daughter become an attorney was every parent's pride and joy. If you could! handle the rigors of medical school, or even the rigors of pre-med (remember dissecting kidneys). That's not too surprising even a young child's blue-collar family might be expected to do so. Rather than wait for the third year to bow us, is this an accelerated program for those of us who are already working?

The disillusionment with attorneys, however, does not lead from monetary gain attorneys can gain with their expertise (Perhaps it is assumed such low moral responsibility always has, and always will exist, so apathy instead of indignation). The disillusionment of most persons regarding attorneys is one one a conscientious attorney can never overcome. Canon 7 of the American Bar Association's Ethics states, in part, that an attorney must zealously represent his client to the best of his ability. Clearly in criminal cases, people feel this zealous representation violates an attorney's moral duties to society. The concern among my survey that the defense attorney zealously defends, to the full extent of the law, is a traitor to the American judicial system. If, through media publicity, Mr. American public has decided on a defendant's guilt, the lawyer who defends him slacks lower in the public eye than the criminal himself. One is more humiliated toward the accused criminal because his crime, as it were, is the result of a 'criminal' mind or whatever. The defending attorney has no such defense. He is himself a victim of a mistaken accusation and should know better than to defend a criminal who everyone 'knows' is guilty.

The bottom line is this: The concept of 'innocent until proven guilty' is expendable, so it would seem, when it comes to the American lawyer.

Then again, my own grandparents are deceased so maybe I could recruit a few replacements. You know, ones that would bake cookies and play gin rummy, though not at the same time.

Remember drinking and writing doesn't mix, unlike your pen in the water pot. Spring break, where are ya?

HH's savy to carry them to a successful year.

Round out the jurisprudential roundballers are the dark horse entry, the Flying Squirrels. Featuring the only practicing owner in Northwest Indiana, Joe Moline, the Aerials will feature this man on muscle undersheets the boards in the persons of Scott 'Team Bervy and Jungle Jerry' Key, Tod 'Who-U' Ummel will add something (but Coach Dave 'Vard' Wasendorp can't) to the offense while the profound and prolific 'Rambling' Reid Hory will see a lot of action at goalie. Roundout the 'FS roster (and loudly unknown to this writer) are S.M. Brown, John 'Texas Pethings' (?? D?M?), Greg 'Hot' Rodder and Russ Richer. Coach Wasendorp allots that the Squirrels are the team to watch, and he looks to build a winning tradition around his philosophy that winning or losing doesn't count but to lose would be to let the fans know Emma Pound's first Canto. (Which was 'Not Drop Back Fifteen and Punt.')
There is a rock in us, according to philosophers, the desire to be a well rounded individual. For some, this commitment is best can well be expressed in pursuit of the legal profession — and I say it enthusiastically. Well, around the halls of ye olde V.U. Law School one particular such individual seems to be Charlie Gromely. The educational background is duly impressive, B.A.-Kent State—145, J.B.S.—U. of Kentucky 1942, LL.M.—Georgetown—1955. The interest—and the focal point of this article lies in the career of the property professor with the infectious grin, Well, let's see what the only living sportswriter in Wessex does with this one.

Groms started his playing days in the old community summer leagues which used to per­meate the country as a lot, O.K. use to marion for Center, Pa., (Pennsylvania Chuck?), a sprawling metropolis of 500. The mode of transportation was usually a dump truck, and uniforms and cleats were rare. However, being unaware that this was a deficiency, everybody had a good time.

Charlie R. finally got his uniform about along 1943, only it was made for the U.S. Navy. Under 'player' assignment rules of that league, the 18 year-old Groms was picked up by the 125th Naval Construction Battalion (The Sea Bees), and quite 'dropped' (Navy jargon, though the actual means of entry was enlistment), playing shortstop for the Quantico Marines. Playing the Forum was due—like two weeks later—the event had a negative impact on Grom's, Bases, and Ruck Huff, who were the point winners for the squad. Kudos to all the law students who ran, and may a moose step on Charlie Covy for not finishing.

While traversing back and forth through southern MN, CRG played against the likes of Bill 'Moose' Showalter, a former Groms star and 1942 Nebraska All-American catcher for the 1942 Cornhusker 'Hoover' Vandenburg. Unfortunately, the pitchers didn't get their needed rest, but Charlie Gromley never played for the Pittsburgh Pirates or their organization. It was an era when one had to 'earn his bread' to play. How much time has changed in the M school tournament. He feels that there is a place in law school for athletics, since the typical student (first semester students being the exceptions), is interested in playing all the time. He will therefore pursue something else in his spare time (baseball, tennis, football anything or nothing at all). He sees sports as contributing to the community, helps him in study, and sets it apart from the city scene which he will leave when he isn't found here. While he would oppose to sports being an all consuming passion or interfering with studies, continued on page 5

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With football over, things are a little slow in the Law School, but the Forum would open the books. ...Congrats to Pepper Good, Law School Tennis Tourney winner, who played a very good game with theorum. (We assume Groms is also disin­terested in this as under Ken Anderson's 'Pet' Ostojic.) That winner will then play Fisher, with the winner playing the East Lincolnway Office (near the see a lot of action. To bring the singles title for BARD. ...Will any Law School squad name themselves after a city or town in the Law School consider your- selves chastised, forbidding two volleys, and so on. Of course, only five women are needed to play a little silly. Consequences bring them closer. The rounds will bring the see a lot of action. To bring the singles title for BARD. ...Will any Law School squad name themselves after a city or town in the Law School consider your- selves chastised, forbidding two volleys, and so on. Of course, only five women are needed to play a little silly. Consequences bring them closer. The rounds will bring the see a lot of action. To bring the singles title for BARD. ...Will any Law School squad name themselves after a city or town in the Law School consider your- selves chastised, forbidding two volleys, and so on. Of course, only five women are needed to play a little silly. Consequences bring them closer. The rounds will bring the see a lot of action. To bring the singles title for BARD. ...Will any Law School squad name themselves after a city or town in the Law School consider your- selves chastised, forbidding two volleys, and so on. Of course, only five women are needed to play a little silly. Consequences bring them closer. The rounds will bring the see a lot of action. To bring the singles title for BARD. ...Will any Law School squad name themselves after a city or town in the Law School consider your- selves chastised, forbidding two volleys, and so on. Of course, only five women are needed to play a little silly. Consequences bring them closer. The rounds will bring the see a lot of action. To bring the singles title for BARD. ...Will any Law School squad name themselves after a city or town in the Law School consider your- selves chastised, forbidding two volleys, and so on. Of course, only five women are needed to play a little silly. Consequences bring them closer. The rounds will bring the see a lot of action. To bring the singles title for BARD. ...Will any Law School squad name themselves after a city or town in the Law School consider your- selves chastised, forbidding two volleys, and so on. Of course, only five women are needed to play a little silly. Consequences bring them closer. The rounds will bring the see a lot of action. To bring the singles title for BARD. ...Will any Law School squad name themselves after a city or town in the Law School consider your- selves chastised, forbidding two volleys, and so on. Of course, only five women are needed to play a little silly. Consequences bring them closer. The rounds will bring the see a lot of action. To bring the singles title for BARD. ...Will any Law School squad name themselves after a city or town in the Law School consider your- selves chastised, forbidding two volleys, and so on. Of course, only five women are needed to play a little silly. Consequences bring them closer. The rounds will bring the see a lot of action. To bring the singles title for BARD. ...Will any Law School squad name themselves after a city or town in the Law School consider your- selves chastised, forbidding two volleys, and so on. Of course, only five women are needed to play a little silly. Consequences bring them closer. The rounds will bring the