Sally Schalk

Black's Law Dictionary says a case is "moot" when a determination is sought on a matter which, when rendered, cannot have any practical effect on the existing controversy. For the Moot Court Team at Valparaiso, the existing controversy involves the hypothetical plaintiff, Goldperson, who seeks damages under the Securities Act of 1933 and 1934. The team is scheduled to take their arguments for and against Goldperson to the regional oral competition November 24 and 25, at the Daley Center in Chicago.

The practical benefits of preparing for the competition are numerous for the team, which includes returning members Cathy Molnar and Steve Gerken, along with junior members Mark Carberry, Randy Money and Fred Siekert. The team receives 1 credit for their participation, which involves hours of research, a written brief and several weeks of continuous practice in oral argument. "It's a worthwhile experience," says Fred Siekert. "This combination of research, writing and oral presentation gives us a taste of what a practitioner actually does." Siekert says the experience gained in oral argument is invaluable. "Chicago's competition gives us a chance to go in and fight it out with another school. That's the fun part," he adds.

The first night of the competition Valparaiso's petitioning team will begin by arguing against a team from Wisconsin, according to Professor Charles Gramley, who coaches the Moot Court Team with Professor Bruce Berner. Valparaiso is in Region VIII, with teams from schools in Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. There are about 37 teams participating from region VIII. "Nationally, there are a fantastic number of teams," Gramley says. "There are about 160 schools in the country eligible to participate, and, depending on which school may send one or two teams.

Faculty participation is limited. "We tend to mechanics, mostly," Professor Gromley says. According to the rules, faculty advisors cannot do much more than criticize. Siekert says Professors Gromley and Berner are indispensible as "sounding boards.

The team is scheduled to take their arguments for and against Goldperson to the regional oral competition November 24 and 25, at the Daley Center in Chicago.

Mark Carberry, Randy Money, and Fred Siekert as Counsel for the Petition.

Photo by Joe Wolczyk
So long, Mom. I'm off to drop the bomb.

Don't let anyone say I wasn't prepared. My M-16 and grenade launcher are oiled and ready to be used. I've been sandbagged, and from the dining room I've got a field of fire that'll keep the enemy at bay. I'm not going to be held down until they can in fact put a bomb down.

The dog is ready, too. He growls at the mention of Ronald Reagan, and he trained to howl on P.B.R.s from the kitchen like the dog from the commercial. All I have to do is yell, "Uncle Sam!" and my trusted dog is ready, too.

In the school of world politics resides "The Forum," the student publication put out by the students of Valparaiso University. The Forum staff was diligent, an assertion that is definitely true when I turned in desperation our presentation when the discussion had barely begun.

Heidorn had barely begun his presentation when the discussion had already begun. He was shocked with the amount of latitude that we had in our editorial policy. She explained that she received her funds from the SBA, that her policy is to advertise use of advertising and that overall they were very cautious not to offend anyone.

This shocked several members of the Forum staff and a quick exchange was had. Nora Jansen, third-year journalism major, deflected the podium and thanked us for the use of our facility. We reciprocated and gave her several issues of the Forum and then she wandered out of our lives, probably forever. But the press that she left expressed longing.

As the discussion progressed I had a chance to look over the "Decisive Utterance" presentation and gave us three issues of improvements I had in mind. As long as... I'm off to drop the bomb.

Oh sure, there was the "D.U. Care" editorial in which the writer reveals how things go wrong, who is being affected, and how much it costs about $800 an issue (the Forum costs about $200 an issue to run). D.U. Care, I don't think so.

There was also a hard-hitting letter to the editor in which the writer complains about the rudeness of the JMLS first year students. There was a story that the Andrews were petitioning D.U. to throw out the entire class because they were not smart enough. I could only feel sorry for Nora as she left Wesemann Hall on that chilly day in December. She must timidly submit their wares each month, hoping that no one will take them.

The last was a constructive editorial, however, on which the writer revealed that this could have been a much more educational experience if only the editor had really succeeded in offending no one. A quick review of their editorial page revealed that she had.

Al Zimmerman

The ABA/LSI Planning Committee wishes to extend special thanks to all those opening paragraphs of frases. Each sentence is a tremendous success. Especially, the D.P. law school for helping to sponsor the cocktail party and donating the beer and mixers: which everyone enjoyed. The ABA Board for its generous contribution which helped defray the cost to U. Students. Professor Bemer for taking time out to speak and attend the party (great card tricks). The Student Senate for its comprehensive coverage and publicity, Social Committee for trying to accommodate our use of its copier, and Law Review for use of its typewriter.

Finally, and most important of all, the teachers and workers who conducted the workshops, all of whom were excellent; and lastly, your own students who outnumbered our guests 2 to 1 and showed the Seventh Circuit the living spirit of Valparaiso.

--Mark Scarpe
DEAR 3rd YEAR: I am an alums who happens to have a son who is a student at Valparaiso University Law School. Several days ago I asked him to look up the law on tort damages that might be recoverable in a wrongful death action in the state of Massachusetts. My problem is that this case might be very important in that might be recoverable in a student at Valparaiso University Law education, and I did not get an answer from him. Any suggestions on how to get this law school student to look up the law?

signed, Concerned

DEAR CONCERNED: Give him enough money to make it to the Notre Dame library. Our law school hasn’t updated the Northeastern Digest since 1971. Sure, we have the bound volumes on the shelf to impress the A.B.A. Accreditation Committee; however, the supplements haven’t been changed for almost ten years (maybe the clinic steals them).

signed, Just Wondering

DEAR WON: Don’t be so obvious they’re there to feed the Man.

DEAR 3rd YEAR: How long will it take to become as wise and humble as you are?

signed, First Year

DEAR FISRT YEAR: I seriously doubt that anyone here will be able to achieve the knowledge and status of ‘Dear 3rd Year’. I have gone to four law schools for a total of 16 semesters so far and I’ve gotten three probations from Valpo so I proudly hang on my dorm wall. Finally, last year I was one of the privileged few to be invited to and attend the Dean’s tea.

DEAR 3rd YEAR: My girlfriend left me. My dog just died. My car went up in flames. My law books were in the bar. And my landlord evicted me because she found out I’m not the talented scour for the $1,98 Beauty Contest. What recourse is left?

signed, Up the Creek

DEAR UP: Although you will have to check the statutes for your particular jurisdiction, suicide is legal in some states (or rather, not illegal). However, you better ask Louie ‘The Tort’ Bartelt before you do it because self-infliction of physical harm resulting in death or serious impairment of a physical condition could be a tort and your estate might be liable for wrongful death damages to his heirs.

DEAR 3rd YEAR: There is a certain Land Transfer professor who didn’t get written up in the “Meet Your Profs” article. How do I get it?

DEAR AA: How’s this? Adjunct Professor Morrison uses his class to bone up on his Rodney Dangerfield imitation. He’s got it down to an art. For example: last week he walked into a bar and the bartender asked what he wanted. Morrison replied, “Surprise me, just surprise me.” Immediately, the bartender pulled out a photo picture of his wife. He gets no respect.

DEAR WON: Your estate.

DEAR 3rd YEAR: There is a certain A.B.A. Accreditation Committee; member of a discrete and insular minority known as those with pronounceable last-names. Despite the heavily German origin of my surname, I am an American entitled to Equal Protection, but what to do?

DEAR AA: How’s this? Adjunct Professor Morrison uses his class to bone up on his Rodney Dangerfield imitation. He’s got it down to an art. For example: last week he walked into a bar and the bartender asked what he wanted. Morrison replied, “Surprise me, just surprise me.” Immediately, the bartender pulled out a photo picture of his wife. He gets no respect.

Deb Wildhage

The other day I was sitting in class, minding my own business, when the professor called on me. Being jolted out of my dreams was bad enough, but I was not even sure that I was the person he was speaking to. I am a member of a discrete and insular minority known as those with pronounceable last-names. Despite the heavily German origin of my surname, I am an American entitled to Equal Protection, but what to do?

THE HOSTAGE CRISIS:

DA:ile

LPUU

VALPO

80

DAY FORTY-NINE:

LET ME HEH, HEH, REPEAT THAT! THE BLUE BOOK LIBERATION ARMY WILL NOT RELEASE THE ONE L’S UNTIL ALL CONDITIONS ARE MET!

A) PERFECT CITIES; B) FACTS STATED CLEARLY; C)

The Poet

Cynthia Pitts

Even Your Eyes Are Speechless

We move inside a still-life
deeptreepost
that guards a river
on your father’s land,
"It took 18 years," you say.
But I only notice the ageless quiet,
nothing breathes with us.

You stare like the trees
through its quiet skin,
eyes the bared brown of winter
when even the wind is speechless.

I know you keep a river.
You swallow,
and its motions twist inside you
but do not break against me.

Instead, you offer me still-life fruit,
apples and pears
in a basket.

"See how they rest
each to itself rounded and whole."

So I’ll remember,
you pluck
the ripe glance of summer
from a glowing pear.

Sunday Afternoon

The sun kneeling in the sky
The window brimming with dusty light
The plants arm-in-arm
attentive on the ledge
As you sleep
in the only way you know how
your arm jarring
pulls me by the wrist
that twists in your sleep
your hand crouched on the pillow
one cheek sunk into the floral quilt
until you turn again
a pattern pressed on your skin
You on your side
The light
loosely shrouding
in your hair

Inside October

Leaves crackle
under our feet
like fire.
I collect a copper one
to press
in still-life frame.
And we listen for leaves
flung like sparks.
I hear
r-us-skin
flocking on the wind.

You outline
the taper of my hand,
tracing a spread of veins
you only notice
on a leaf.

Only hunger
gathers us
to the attic window,
where leaves are the crisp toast
off trees.

Levity and the Law

First, I could change my name, but I would be creating more of a problem than I would be solving. I cannot afford to change my name and I do not think that the courts would entertain my claim of indigence if I stated that I have become somewhat attached to my surname. My friends all call me by my last name. I imagine running into an old buddy who yells my name in greeting, only to elicit the response, “It’s Smith now.” One can lose a lot of buddies that way.

In order to avoid further embarrassment due to the verbal bastardization of my last name, it has been suggested that I might marry. Clearly, such an action would not only be inadvisable; it would involve an invasion of my privacy and a severe limitation on my freedom of choice. Marrying for a name is as much out of vogue as marrying for money, and not any-

where near as smart. I would have to curtail my social activities considerably. Dancing on the tables at the OB and my days as a Wild Woman, a nickname derived from the surname that I am so zealously to preserve, would certainly be over. Also, my freedom of choice would be narrowed to men with pronounceable last-names. I can just see myself surrounded with phone books from all the major metropolitan cities, thumbing through them for Mr. Right.

My third option is to put myself up for adoption. My parents have enthusiastically endorsed this idea, but I can only foresee some problems. I do not think that I would be very adoptable. To begin with, I am in debt. How many couples want to adopt a child with liens against her?

Now that I have proved that Wildhage and persons similarly situated are clearly victims of discrimination, or at least not able to do anything reasonable about our names, I am now ready to propose some measures that will remedy our unfortunate situation. First, it will be required that all persons confronted with a member of the class of unpronounceables will politely admit that they find the name difficult to pronounce and request the correct manner of doing so. Then the individual will be compelled to make a note, mental or otherwise, for future reference. Subsequent mispronunciations will result in a lack of response from the unpronounceable.

An alternative is to provide unpronounceables with phonetic business cards that they can hand to anyone who mispronounces their names. These cards will naturally be printed at government expense.

Finally, for anyone who wishes to get their attention, do hereby give notice of the correct way to pronounce Wildhage. It’s a long “T”, a long “A”, and a hard “G”. 
The SBA approved its budget on Oct. 19. A final appeal hearing on Oct. 23. No additional requests were approved, but SBA felt it was primarily due to anticipated vending machine revenues in excess of $1000.00 figure used in projecting the budget.

Overall, an attempt was made to apportion funds fairly, not necessarily possible, seeing to it that money would go to the greatest number of students. Concern was expressed that better accounting procedures of part of the monies would greatly assist the SBA in determining future grants of funds. A standard accounting system of the producing developed by the SBA for this purpose, and SBA groups will be submitted this form with their budget requests next year.

It should be noted that $1000.00 of the Executive Board's budget is to be held as a contingency fund to provide for some unexpected expenses and to fund full-time assistant start-up expenses such as orientation. The majority of the Professional Activities Board's budget, and the Law Week activities which will include a nationally-known speaker and the annual Barrister's Ball. The Valpo Union Board has tentatively agreed to co-sponsor the speaker, however, so this should result in a lower admission price and some additional financial assistance if needed. Funds were allocated as follows:

Executive Board $1930.00
Forum 2250.00
Professional Activities 5000.00
Social Comm. 2700.00
Third year Steering 250.00
Christian Legal Soc. 225.00
BALSA 225.00
WLSA 225.00
DTP 225.00
Latino Law Students 125.00
Law Week 125.00
International Law Soc. 125.00
Total Appropriates $13,615.00

The following article first appeared in University of Michigan's Res Gestae entitled "Yellow Dog's Rules of Survival!"

Hello first year people. When I was a first year student, I couldn't understand third year student referrals. Now that I'm at the end of the tube, I can't possibly imagine what it's like to be a first year student. You will be amazed at how much your intellectual and emotional development will be altered by law school. It's a heavy trip (to coin a phrase), scary at times but well worth it. But you need to be prepared. But also some very vague times if you fail to follow Yellow Dog's Rules of Survival.

1. If you don't know it, haven't read it, haven't heard it, or haven't seen it, you'll bring back your first week. Be nice to the secretaries. They are the only thing that you can help yourself with in the library, ask the reference librarian. You could save yourself hours of time, or time that you could spend talking, pass. You're not paying tuition to be a social worker.

2. If you are lost in the library, ask the reference librarian. You could save yourself hours of time, or time that you could spend talking, pass. You're not paying tuition to be a social worker.

3. Smoke dope. It eases the pain. Ask questions characterized by answers. That's the name of the game. If you are unable to identify it, smoke it. It's probably the hash you dropped in your suit last week.

4. Never accept funny looking checks. You can't cash this bad check.

5. If you don't know what it is, don't ask anyone. Unless you understand it, don't try to explain it.

6. Never keep a spouse, lover and baby, worrying about whether you are going to be fired or if your teacher is right about you. It's a dog, worrying about whether you are going to be fired or if your teacher is right about you

7. Be nice to the secretaries. They are the only thing that you can help yourself with in the library, ask the reference librarian. You could save yourself hours of time, or time that you could spend talking, pass. You're not paying tuition to be a social worker.

8. Remember the meaning of the word "asshole." This place is crawling with them.

9. Never accept the answers to any of your teachers.

10. If you really hate it, bag it. Life's too short to waste three years or even a semester on a course you are not interested in, of course, you get your kicks from it.

11. Never accept funny looking checks. You can't cash this bad check.

12. If you're interested in more information about your favorite teacher's class, call him or her up. They are always willing to talk about it.

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14. If you know you're right, stick to your guns. In the final analysis, the only thing that matters is what you believe.

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16. If you're interested in more information about your favorite teacher's class, call him or her up. They are always willing to talk about it.

17. Don't expect any feedback. The faculty apparently believes a high amount of success is due to lack of involvement.

18. If you find school boring you might try facing the front of the classroom. But then again that might not work.

These are the rules of years of bitter experience but like most young people, you will be amazed at how much your intellectual and emotional development will be altered by law school. It's a heavy trip (to coin a phrase), scary at times but generally being depressed most of the time, take heart in the knowledge that you have inflicted law school on yourself by your own free will. Also, know that achievement, like any other achievement, takes time and patience. Be nice to the secretaries. They are the only thing you can help yourself with in the library, ask the reference librarian. You could save yourself hours of time, or time that you could spend talking, pass. You're not paying tuition to be a social worker.

The Men's Law Student Association's working objectives for the coming year are the development of a more exciting and human experience than studying it.

The Caring Place was established in April of 1979. Since then, more than 900 men and women have taken advantage of the shelter's facilities. The shelter operates totally on money donated by individuals and organizations. The Caring Place, distinct from many Christian organizations in Indiana, is sponsored by the Mental Health Center and is primarily funded under Title XX, enabling employment of a professional staff with additional funding provided by Congress. The Caring Place is a network. The director of the center, psychologist Ellen Travis, has been actively involved in social services and related legal issues in several states.

The Caring Place provides short-term lodging but deals primarily with improving intimate relationships on a continuing basis. The primary goal is to help victims of domestic violence in the methods they need to cope with their lives and to teach them autonomy in dealing with crisis situations. Marital violence is a chronic and out-patient therapy is also provided.

There are several projects which can offer assistance to victims of domestic violence, and can undertake to further the goals of The Caring Place. First, WLSA is presently researching and writing a pamphlet to inform victims of domestic violence of their rights under Indiana law. The pamphlet will include basic legal procedures required in domestic violence situations.

Secondly, because Indiana presently does not mandate professional help for domestic violence victims, WLSA is working on legislative action which would require all offenders to receive counseling. WLSA is also sponsoring a clothing drive to supplement the shelter's supply of clothes for the incoming victims. The clothing drive will be conducted during the week of November 10 through 14. Any contributions can be dropped at the WLSA office.

A "Christmas in November" raffle for dinners at various restaurants in town is presently being sponsored. The proceeds from this raffle will help fund WLSA's goals for the coming year. Tickets will be on sale during the first two weeks of November.

Members of the law school community are invited to submit suggestions for projects which are vitally important to The Caring Place. Anyone interested in more information about their plans may contact any WLSA member.
What was the outcome of the verdict in your opinion?

The simple reality is what do you think the judge is doing as he compiles the bench making rules that are, in your mind, absurd. You simply can't take it. Decorum doesn't allow you to take the case and throw things. So you go home each night and try to redesign your case to comply with all the new rulings. For four or five weeks the worst thing for you is that it's a total maze. We'd find all these pretty passages blocked off for no good reason.

Could you explain why the judge wouldn't allow the evidence in?

There were two main grounds on which the judge blocked the evidence. The bulk of the evidence we had was documentary evidence. We had witnesses get up and testify to this. So the '73 and the '71 types did a nice job of education for us. The other thing is what the University of Ohio law school had won on the larger issues. All we could appeal would be the base evidence on which the law was very strong that the judge was wrong. All we would be doing would be to make a little evidence law and that is not what we're about. To double jeopardy we couldn't retry the case. Everything was in our file. Frankly everyone had just been through an eighteen month ring. You don't see yourself as a Naderesque kind of person?

I'm not going to devote my life to Naderesque kinds of things, though I admire what he does. And I think he's done some good. Right. Sometimes I think what I do is teach law, and I get the impression the judge does. When you arise. I guess I always had a good amount of distrust of what major foundations did. Being a trial lawyer, I was really astounded that it indicated to me that in many respects it's worse than it was. To the extent that people were willing to double jeopardy we couldn't retry the case. Everybody knows that. But they say that what I do without that it's the maximum of what some of the things are that they do. They're doing a lot, good too. But when they do good they get paid for it. They've got a lot to lose. I've got a lot to lose too. When you do bad you ought to pay for it, too.

Could you explain some of the things they are doing?

We have documents which indicate not only in my mind a recklessness but a complete indifference to what products might do to people. Right. There isn't a run on criminal proceedings. There is at least some talk of prosecuting automobile companies for other instances of misconduct which is so outrageous that it indicated the people. Without a true sense of the other instances there aren't a run on criminal proceedings. There is at least some talk of prosecuting automobile companies for other instances of misconduct which is so outrageous that it indicated the people.

That's my very a free-market approach, isn't it?

Right, although it's fairly clear to me that the thing the court grants punitive damages. It's still a very much like the criminal law is happy. You wouldn't lose, damages are a penalty, a quasi-criminal penalty and it's collected by the plaintiff. Right. There is no case and in the case making the matter to light. In effect the recipient of the penalty is the ascendant of the public.

SBA NEWS

Attention Third-Year Students:

Two tentative dates have been scheduled for the taking of class pictures. The photographer from the Edward Vantine Studio will be at the law school either the week of November 17 or the week of December 1 to take individual photographs of the third-year class. Watch for the notices on the bulletin boards in the lobby for the exact date, place, and times.
THE FORUM
November 10, 1980

Problems with Perspectives

Mark Scarp

Many first-year students at the YU School of Law expressed worries that because things are in the early stages of development, the course comprises one-third of the "one-L" curriculum. Perspectives analyzes some of the problems in the Law, is causing them more problems than perspectives. Interviews with 20 first-year students, a couple of second-years and two "P&P" teaching assistants (TAs) revealed a degree of confusion as to the direction and purpose of the course.

One of the texts, Legislative and Administrative Processes, by Hans A. Linder and George Buse, was a so-called "mystery book" last year, when it was first taught here, according to one-second-year student. For weeks we had to pay photography fees for materials (the instructors) wanted us to read. I have a mountain of stuff that packs tightly in a large shopping bag. Most of us (students) couldn't figure out what book they were taking a look at this stuff. Finally, the profs decided that we were getting so much, we might as well blow it all out in a big whole book. This happened in the middle of the term," he said.

The book retails in the University Book Center for $21.50.

Well, that was last year. This year things seem better, the second-year perspective. But there is still great confusion without the benefit of a historical perspective only know about what's gone on in the last weeks of work. Some were concerned that each student will get only one five-hour minimal grade at the end of each term, which represents the quality of work completed for five hours of civil procedure, two hours of legal writing, and one hour of administrative law.

"I'm not good at written communication," said one first-year student, who said she was pleased with her first writing exercise grade. "But how is that (her writing score) going to reflect in my P&P grade report if I'm only an average civil procedure student?"

"This is exceptionally point to the fact that the course is unique to only a handful of ABA-AALS approved law schools," said a second-year student. Most schools have separate courses, not just credit hours for the topics covered in P&P. Consequently, some study that law firms in the states that examine grades may be confused at what P&P scores mean.

One such topic and the way it is presented to first-year students have been the subject of criticism. Some science graduates complain that week-long discussions of the legislative process, separation of powers, types of courts and court systems are just as much review as the first-year students and TAs alike.

The "switch" of several students to different teaching assistants earlier in the term has been the subject of controversy among both first-year students and TAs alike.

The switch was made just before we were starting to grade the exer-

acles. I was just getting to know some of my students and when their strengths and weaknesses were when all these new people found themselves in a group. I wasn't sure anything about these (new) people's writing but I was expected to give a number grade to them and call it TA.

The "official" explanation for the change, given to a TA, was that the larger-than-expected number of first-year students at the school caused a switch in the TA. Thus, the need to learn about to relieve some overloaded goals. But the consensus of the first-year students interviewed was that such a difficulty certainly is not the fault, yet the switch has caused them difficulties of their own in the uncertain-by-definition situation that is the legal educational environment.

Attendance at P&P lectures is noticeably down compared to other first-year courses. Some students are unshackled when talking about the reasons they don't always go.

I almost always fall asleep in those classes. I'm not getting anything out of it that I cannot get from the book, so some days I just blow it off. "I can get more information from the text," said one TA.

The "switch" has been a big deal to the first-year students because things are in the early stages of development. Today, the switch has caused them difficulties of their own in the uncertain situation that is the legal educational environment.

"I'm not the greatest student in the world, yet the switch has caused me difficulties of their own in the uncertain-by-definition situation that is the legal educational environment."
Roundtable Workshops Featured

Continued from page 1

counselors Jackie Leimer and Jeff Egggers, both Valparaiso students, presented a workshop on client counseling.

Topics of other workshops were Women Law Students Association, Voluntary Income Tax Assistance, National Appellate Advocacy Competition and National Association of Student Bar Associations. Jim Musial of Northern Illinois University conducted the NASBA workshop, which included discussion of the function and funding of student bar associations and relations between student bar associations and the ABA/LSD.

Wolczyk said Valparaiso and the Roundtable planning committee received an award from the ABA/LSD at the closing ceremony. Coordinating the event with Wolczyk was Tim Patula, also a Valparaiso ABA/LSD representative.

Planning committee members were Valparaiso students Lisa Veracco, Bill McMaster, Perry Rocco, Melanie Sterba, Liz Pease, Dan Avila and Jim Dennison.

The Spring Roundtable will be March 20 through 22 at the University of Detroit. Representatives from the 6th and 7th Circuit law schools will attend that program, Wolczyk said. Photos by Granquist and Wolczyk.
The law school was represented in the intramural playoffs by all three of our football teams and by our volleyball team: unfortunately, none of them made it to the finals. In football, Learned Hand lost their second playoff game to Pikes. Keeler Stompers won their first game, but then lost to Beyond A Reasonable Doubt (BARD) and BARD got their first semi-final in a game of arch-rivals Theta Chi. In volleyball, BARD lost their first game of a best of three match, won the second game, and then lost the third game and were eliminated in the first round.

The volleyball team tried hard all year and won the last six games of the regular season. However, this didn't put too much of a strain on them because they won all six games by forfeit. They were short some players in the playoff match, but still fought to the end. It was a tough year for the team, but they are young and should come back next year as a strong contender if they can get more players to attend the games.

Learned Hand had some tough luck in their second playoff match with Pikes. They were short players, and fell prey to knocing the ball out of their own hands and into the other team's hands. This occurred in their own endzone and turned a beautiful defensive line interception into a lucky "right place at the right time" score for a touchdown. This made the score 0-6 which was later increased to a final shutout score of 12-0. Because of the lack of players, coach Mike "Evil Knife" Massa had to be recalled from the very last game of his training this year. BARD then went on to meet Theta Chi in the semi-finals.

This game was a real tough battle and BARD's defense shined. They were able to hold Theta Chi in check by allowing only a single down and even collected a safety at the end of the second game. The BARD defense still lost 6-0. The only score Theta Chi got was a pass interception that was run back 99 yards for a touchdown. This was an unfortunate turn of events because BARD had already given up 0-6 in the first game, but just couldn't score. Penalty calls also proved to be a deciding factor in the score.

The entire BARD team is returning next year except for Jerry Jarett who is slated to graduate and join the ranks of the unemployed.

Keeler Stompers won their first game against Dau 1N by a score of 18-8. They were also low on manpower and actually played the game with only 7 men on the field, while the opponent played the regulation 8. They didn't fare as well in their second game against BARD however and were shut out 6-0. Their offense played well and came close to scoring, but they missed their opportunities. (They relive this same type of experience every weekend). The defense also played well, but let up on one pass play and that was all BARD needed. Keeler Stompers had an excellent season for a brand new team consisting entirely of 1's. The first year class should be proud of them, and so should their moms.

BARD won their first two games, beating Wehr 1E and Keeler Stompers by shutouts of 21-0 and 6-0 respectively. They played a tough game against the Stompers while their awesome defense collected 4 interceptions. They didn't go totally unscathed, however, because BARD's quarterback Mark Carberry sustained a broken collarbone in the game. This is the third year in a row (keeler had it two years ago this year) that BARD has lost a key man. BARD then went on to meet Theta Chi in the semi-finals.

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