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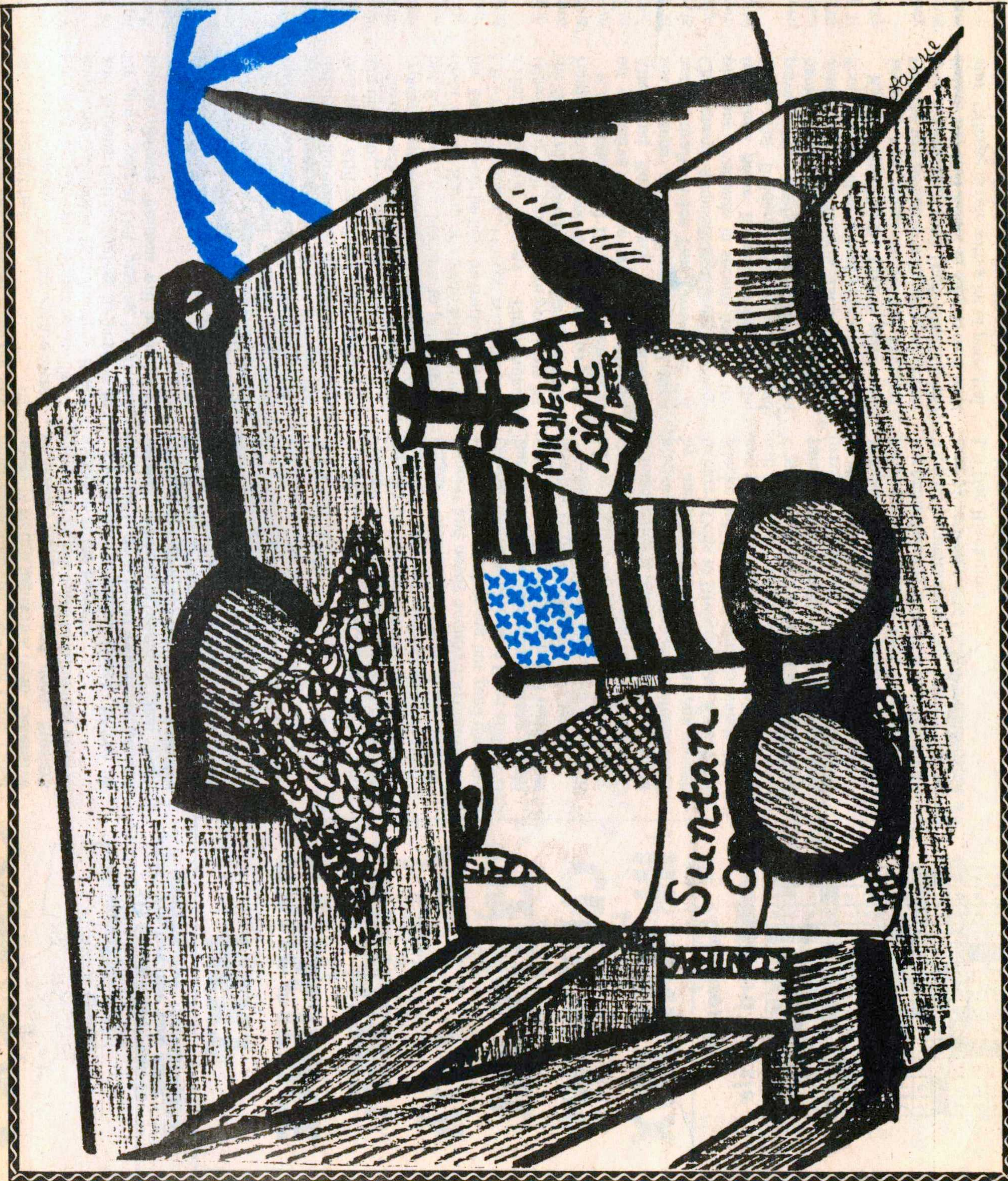
CONSCIENCE

The Hofstra University School of Law Newspaper

Volume 16 No. 1

Newspaper of Hofstra School of Law

September, 1988



conscience

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HOFSTRA LAW WELCOMES

Professor Eric Freedman

by Lori A. Gallo

The Hofstra community is pleased to welcome Eric Freedman to the Hofstra Law School faculty. Professor Freedman comes to Hofstra with excellent credentials. He is a graduate of Yale Law School, where he served as Editor of the Yale Law Journal. Prof. Freedman received his B.A. from Yale, where he majored in both History and English. Additionally, he was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship which he used to study in New Zealand, where he attended Victoria University. While at Victoria, Prof. Freedman wrote his thesis on the history of New Zealand pension law. Throughout his academic career, Prof. Freedman received numerous honors such as the John Addison Porter prize in 1975 for his senior essay on the Articles of Confederation, the Andrew D. White prize for an essay on the history of libel law, and the Blackman prize in 1971 for the best year's work in American History.

Before coming to Hofstra, Prof. Freedman served as a Law Clerk to the Honorable Irving R. Kaufman of the United States Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit. Prior to this, Prof. Freedman was an associate in the Litigation Department at Paul Weiss Rifkind Wharton & Garrison.

Professor Freedman is currently teaching Section A Civil Procedure. Although it is his first time teaching, he seems confident that he can make what is regarded as a very difficult course interesting for his students. Prof. Freedman tries to make the course interesting by exploring both the practical and theoretical components of Civil Procedure. In addition, he uses a diverse array of

hypotheticals designed to intrigue his students. The subjects of his hypos range from death penalty cases to consumer fraud actions. The defendants in the hypos have been police officers and members of the Hofstra Young Republican's Club.

Professor Freedman says he is very impressed and pleased with the "liveliness" of his class. He enjoys listening to their responses and he hopes this "liveliness" is not unique among first year students, but is common in upper class courses as well.

Professor Freedman has indicated that his primary academic interest is in Constitutional Law, and particularly the First Amendment area. He is also interested in Criminal Law and Procedure and hopes to teach some courses in these areas in the future.

Prof. Freedman has been intensely involved in a wide variety of Public Interest Litigation. While attending law school, he was involved in challenging the constitutionality of the Prisoner Exchange Treaty between the United States and Mexico. Prof. Freedman considers this to be one of the most important cases he has ever worked on. He describes it like this: He was sitting in his dorm room at Yale thinking about the unjustness of this treaty. Guided by his strong feelings against this treaty and the principles he learned in law school, he decided to challenge what he thought to be an injustice. Thinking back on the case, Prof. Freedman says that he and his clients "won the battle, but lost the war" since his clients were let out of prison, but the treaty was upheld as constitutional.

(Continued on Page 6)

Professor Robin Charlow

by Peter M. Zirbes

What is there to know about Robin Charlow, a member of the incoming class of freshman professors? Prof. Charlow graduated from law school in 1981 with a degree from Cornell, and initially clerked for a judge on the second circuit Court of Appeals. From there she joined the Federal Defenders, briefing and arguing criminal appeals before the second circuit. Next, she worked with the New York City Office of Management and Budget as a senior legislative analyst. This job entailed reviewing and proposing legislation, on state and federal levels, covering topics ranging from environmental issues to energy to the infrastructure, as they affected New York City. Completing this, Prof. Charlow re-joined the Federal Defenders as a consultant for its National Advisory Committee. She acted as its spokesperson and liaison with the Federal Sentencing Commission while the Commission was considering reforms in Federal guideline sentencing. Prof. Charlow's interest in teaching was finally realized while quietly practicing with a private firm. After submitting her resume to Hofstra Prof. Charlow began teaching Constitutional Law, and hopes to soon be teaching a course in appellate practice. Her pleasant nature prompted me to say, "I wouldn't mind getting you for Constitutional Law", to which she replied, "wait until you see this year's grades." Now I don't know who to wish luck to, Prof. Charlow or her students. So how about Good Luck to both!

Professor Vernon Walker

by Rob Firester

Professor Vernon Walker is one of the new faculty members. He is teaching Torts to Section B of the first year class. This spring he will be teaching Products Liability to upperclass students and hopes to introduce a new course in Scientific Evidence next year. He is very glad to return to teaching and is excited by the prospect of pursuing a myriad of projects.

He brings to Hofstra a rich background in scholarship, teaching, research, writing, and the practice of law. Professor Walker received his Bachelors degree at the University of Detroit and served in the U.S. Army for two years. Upon completion of his Ph.D. in philosophy from Notre Dame in 1973, he began his teaching career at Creighton University, Omaha. There he taught Philosophy and Ethics and pursued his continuing, profound interest in the sciences and epistemology. Believing he had an inadequate understanding of how society works and how decisions are made, he ended his four year association with Creighton to attend Yale Law School from 1977-80.

During the ensuing eight years Professor Walker worked as a lawyer. He became partner in a firm based in the District of Columbia. His practice, which took him many places including California and England, primarily concerned product liability and toxic torts. The management of scientific information was and remains a matter of great importance and interest to Professor Walker. Of particular concern is how complex medical, epidemiological, environmental, and other scientific data can be evaluated, critiqued, and presented.

(Continued on Page 6)

Undergrad Faculty Strike Paralyzes University

by Kathleen Lamb

On August 31, 1988 the Hofstra Chapter of the American Association of University Professors went on strike closing down classrooms on the second day of undergraduate classes. The central issue focused on reducing the teaching course load from four classes to three classes per week. This is equivalent to a reduction of 12 teaching hours to nine hours. Although nine hours sounds relatively small compared to a normal business work week of 40 hours, it should be noted that each hour of teaching requires 1-2 hours of preparation. Moreover, many of the faculty are engaged in research and/or have a rigorous publication schedule. Finally, some of the Hofstra faculty maintain part-time employment elsewhere while also teaching the 12 hour course load. Clearly, all these factors add up to a work week in excess of 40 hours.

Some other issues hotly debated focused on a request by the faculty for a cost-of-living increase and better compensation for adjunct faculty as well as summer school teaching.

The strike ended on Thursday, September

8, 1988 with a ratification vote by the faculty on a contract proposed by the Administration the previous Monday. Why the three day delay? Apparently, on Thursday, the Administration made it clear that the Monday-proposal was their final offer and, if not accepted, firing of faculty and hiring of replacement teachers would begin. The contract was quickly ratified. The contract gives the faculty a cost-of-living increase as well as reduces the teacher course load. However, the decrease of the course load is applicable to half of the staff, not the entire faculty due to the fact that Hofstra is not considered a research institution.

Now that the strike is over, the faculty essentially seems content with the new proposal. One faculty member told me he was simply happy to be heading back to the classroom.

One has to ask the question: how did the students fair during the strike? While some students were saying "strike for months, I'm heading to the beach", the majority of the students felt they were pawns in a power game and, ultimately, the real losers. Not only were they left high

and dry by the faculty on their second day of classes but now have to make-up for the lost time. This is even more frustrating knowing that the contract eventually ratified could have been accepted three days earlier. However, the students did cope better than expected. Buses took many of the thousands of on-campus residents to the beaches, the malls and into the city.

Finally, there are various proposals as to when the make-up classes will be conducted. One proposal is to tag on an extra 5-10 minutes a class for the remainder of the semester. Another is to cut short the vacation time in December and use these days as make-up time and, yet, another is to simply hold the classes on Saturdays. The first proposal is the most likely to be accepted.

In summary, the strike is over, the faculty have their contract, and the Administration is content. But the side effects will remain visible for the students for at least the fall semester. Let's hope that the next time the faculty contract expires, the parties will discuss their differences instead of holding the students up as hostage.

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Editor's Note: Conscience will Welcome & Profile other new Professors in the next issue.

ORGANIZATIONS

HOFSTRA LAW REVIEW

SCHOOL OF LAW
HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY
HEMPSTEAD, NEW YORK 11550

The Hofstra Law Review is pleased to announce the selection of the new board and staff members for the 1988-1989 year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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Daniel M. Sessa

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Susan Joffe
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Eric Deskin
Lori Gallo

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Laura Reimer
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Andrew Cooper

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Bryna Beckler
Michael Bogen
Gladys Chafez
Mandy Cohen
George Davis
Leslie Evans
Diane Heller
Kathleen Johnson
Laura Murry
Richard Schoenstein
Joel Siegal
Dina Talmor
Marc Weingard

Kenneth Backhus
James Benintendi
Kevin Burke
Bruce Charnov
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Steven Davis
Steven Garten
Douglas Hirsch
Jennifer Juengst
Michelle Petit
Robbin Schulsohn
Mark Silberman
Craig Thaler

Kevin Barry
Robert Bertsch
Pamela Caruso
Gail Cohen
Annmarie D'Amour
Laurent Drogin
Jeffrey Goodman
Patricia Jason
Michael Mager
Jack Rose
Lisa Sherman
Thomas Sweeney
Linda Wank

Hofstra Property Law Journal:

We are pleased to announce the selection of the following new members:

Ilyse J. Braun
Michael T. Colavecchio
Robert J. Fryman
Daniela Infield
Helaine Kaye
Steven C. November
David B. Pevney
Lisa A. Pieroni
Gerald C. Roth
Scott K. Rutsky
Suzy B. Sidoti
Michael J. Sommi
Bradley L. Steere
Marc E. Strauss
Robert A. Weis
Howard B. Kleinberg
Scott D. Talmadge

HOFSTRA LABOR LAW JOURNAL

SCHOOL OF LAW
HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY • HEMPSTEAD, NY 11550
(516) 560-5925

* The Hofstra Labor Law Journal
proudly announces the new staff members
for the 1988-1989 year.

Eric Adler
Lynn Arends
Eric Bekerman
Leslie Berkhoff
Robyn Brilliant
Andrew Calcagno
Brian Eagle
Andrey Lynn Epstein
Carol Glick
John Iannotti
Patricia Kall
Scott Kessler

Roxanne Lagano
Kathleen Lamb
Vincent Lentini
James Lin
Dorothy Locascio
Annmarie McHugh
Andrew Miller
Jamie Persky
Donna Ruggiero
Thomas Solomon

ORGANIZATIONS

PAD National Convention

by Wendy E. Martens

This past August, 4 members of the Kennedy Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity at Hofstra went to the 47th Biennial PAD Convention. They were Emily Lezny, Wendy Martens, F. John Calabro and Ricky Feldman. It was held in Scottsdale, Arizona, and for six days we met with delegates from all over the United States, Mexico & Puerto Rico. We attended seminars and exchanged information on some of our best (and worst) ideas and activities.

Phi Alpha Delta, a law fraternity that stands for fraternalism & Professionalism is adding to its Ethics Program by working with Prof. Michael Josephson. Prof. Josephson taught ethics at Harvard Law School and is working on the "Good Lawyer Program" to promote ethics and professionalism throughout the Legal profession.

P.A.D. is also inaugurating the PAD LRE Drug/Alcohol Education Program. This program will have PAD members working with students from the elementary school level on through High School, to help them understand the legal ramifications of the possession and use of Drugs & Alcohol.

The highlights of the convention for our delegates were the five awards that the Kennedy Chapter won, more than any of the other 168 Chapters. The awards were: 3rd Place for raising money for the convention journal; most initiated; best justice; and most proudly, best chapter of the year award.

We are all very proud and honored at receiving these awards and we start off this year brimming with enthusiasm for the coming year.



415 Seventh Avenue, Suite 62
New York, New York 10001
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Entertainment and Copyright Law Society

The Entertainment and Copyright Law Society proudly published its first issue of the Entertainment and Copyright Law Digest (ECLD) this past spring. The law school's newest scholarly publication features student-written case commentaries, legislative updates, and articles concerning significant developments in the fields of entertainment and copyright law. In addition, Steven H. Simenowitz, a Hofstra alumnus and prominent entertainment law practitioner, contributed an analysis of the widely publicized lawsuit brought against comedian Eddie Murphy by his former manager King Broder.

This year's ECLD staff is currently making plans for the second issue which will be published by mid-spring 1989. The editorial board includes Daniel M. Posener, Editor-in-Chief, and associate editors Jason A. Ford, Neal S. Friedman, Elmira J. Jackson and David S. Weissman. All interested students are encouraged to join and write for the Entertainment and Copyright Law Digest.



Phi Alpha Delta Kennedy Chapter presents The Barristers' Ball

Friday, October 14, 1988

Hofstra University Club

7:30 Cocktails

8:30-12:30 Buffet Dinner & Dancing

\$25.00 P.A.D. Members

\$30.00 Non-P.A.D. Members

Semi-Formal

*Tickets go on sale September 20th
at the Bagel Table*

Barrister's Ball

by Irene Villacci

Once again it's time to close your casebooks and put on your dancing shoes!! Phi Alpha Kennedy Chapter (Hofstra) will host its annual Barristers' Ball on Friday, October 14th at the Hofstra University Club. The Ball, a semi-formal open to all Hofstra Law students, will begin with cocktails at 7:30 P.M., followed by a buffet dinner, dessert, door prizes and dancing to the music of D.J. Bill Lounds. In addition to the usual excitement and festivities, P.A.D. members have something special to celebrate this year.

This summer at the Phi Alpha Delta International Biennial Convention, Kennedy Chapter was honored with several awards for outstanding achievement, including: Best Chapter in its District and Highest Membership Award for 1987-88. However, the greatest honor to Hofstra P.A.D. came when it was named the Best International Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta. Because of the significance of this award, International Justice, Larry J. Crigler, and other officers of the International Fraternity are coming to Hofstra to present the award at the Barristers' Ball. Since this award was earned by all Hofstra P.A.D. members through their active participation and service (and Yes! even selling bagels helped!!), the Executive Board encourages all members to attend and celebrate this outstanding achievement. We also invite all other law students, faculty and administrators to come celebrate with us this year.

The Ball will be held from 7:30 P.M., until 12:30 P.M. The cost is \$25.00 per person for P.A.D. students and \$30.00 per person for non-P.A.D. students. Tickets go on sale September 20th at the Bagel Table. Table arrangements can be made for 10-12 persons per table. Talk to your friends and come celebrate!!

**Prof. Wypyski
asks that there
be no eating,
drinking or
smoking in the
Library.**

Trial Advocacy Club

The Trial Advocacy Club is a student operated organization that meets Thursday evenings at 5:00 p.m. in Room 308.

At the meetings we encourage members to participate actively in each of the different facets of a mock trial, including pre-trials and cross-examination.

We invite all students with an interest in litigation to come and join us. The experience will be fun and worthwhile.

* * * * *

LALSA

The Latino Law Students Association
LaLSA

invites all interested students to join
them at their general meetings.
Dates and times to be posted.

THE LAW FELLOW SOCIETY

is pleased to announce the 1988-89 staff:

Directors: David Kirschner, Mark Seelig

SECTION A

Civil Procedure Joseph Welter
Contracts James Benintendi,
Kathleen B. Johnson
Criminal Law Leslie Berkoff
Property George Davis,
Donna Dikman
Torts Andrew Cooper, Joel Segal

SECTION B

Civil Procedure Joseph Welter
Criminal Law Carmine Esposito
Property Andrew Kaufman,
Scott Rutsky
Torts Eric Beckerman

SECTION C

Civil Procedure Richard Schoenstein
Contracts Michelle Sontarp
Criminal Law Cheryl Rappaport
Torts Jennifer Tillem, Lanie Kaye

Library News

by Marcy Stern

In the past four years the Hofstra Law Library has undergone many changes. These changes have helped law students to accomplish difficult tasks more quickly and easier than ever before.

One of these changes is the introduction of Westlaw and Lexis, two principle competing computer assisted legal research services. According to Daniel May, Reference Librarian at the Hofstra Law Library, both systems contain a full text of cases and statutes. He said, there is a "huge, huge amount" of information in these systems.

May said that most students use the system to do their reports. "Students can use the system for any reason they want except for paid outside employment." The new system will also help a student when he has an interview. In such a case the name of a judge, attorney or law-firm can be plugged in and the system will print out the cases the person or firm has been involved in.

Joan Cartafalsa, a teacher of the systems, said, "Students are always astounded at what they can find by using an automated research."

Daniel May said that Westlaw and Lexis are available to second and third year students only. The Hofstra Law School has a policy of first year students learning how to do manual research first.

Even the method of training has changed. May said that students used to learn

about these systems by watching slides shown in a lecture hall. Now there are Temporary Learning Centers. Every semester Westlaw and Lexis bring about ten terminals for a two-to-three week period. This gives students a chance to learn the system through a hands-on technique. There are a few one-and-a-half hour classes taught every day.

Anne Kaare, a third year student, said, "it is just amazing. I learned how to use it yesterday and I just cannot believe how easy it (the system) is."

According to May, three-and-a-half years ago the enclosed glass area where the systems are presently kept was not built yet. The terminals were hidden in a back room.

Before the end of the month, a new system, CD Rom, the information technology of the 21st century, will be available to all Hofstra Law students in the glass enclosed area. CD Rom keeps the information on a CD disk and has indexes to legal periodicals and government documents.

May also said, the library itself is in the process of being automated. There is an on line card catalogue which has holdings on the main library and the law library. Right now there are two terminals but now are going to be put in. Eventually these will be used in circulation.

Daniel May's last remark was, "All students should take advantage of the systems."



Hot Legal Issues

Did you ever wonder why there are no classes on Wednesday at 12:00? Well, that's because Wednesday at 12:00 is Activity Hour! Now, for those of you who are not involved in an activity (SHAME!), and for those who are involved but don't have a meeting every week, there is an alternative to waiting on line at the Deli for an hour. Attend a Public Forum!

Many of the law school organizations have worked together for the past two years to present public forums which address current interesting and controversial social and legal issues. This is the third year the forums are being held under the supervision of Prof. Doug Colbert. The forums are held in Room 238 and are open to all students and faculty members.

Here is some information on the upcoming public forums:

SEPTEMBER 28th -- Recently, Justice Blackmun of the United States Supreme Court spoke at the University of Arkansas Law School, where he predicted that the landmark decision of *Roe v. Wade* would be overturned this year! Sherrilyn Ifill will

be here to discuss this issue in a public forum entitled "Reproductive Freedom: Latest Attacks on *Roe v. Wade*."

OCTOBER 19th -- Mitchell Karp, attorney-in-charge of the Aids Discrimination Division, NYC Human Commission, will be here to discuss "Aids: Second Epidemic."

NOVEMBER 2nd -- Pat Young, a former Hofstra student, will be here to discuss *Orantes-Hernandez v. INS*: Immigration for Central Americans.

In addition, the following speakers will address the Law and Race class which meets from 3-6 P.M. in Room 230.

OCTOBER 12th -- Prof. Phil T. Nash --Asian-Americans and the Law.

--Yuri Kochiyama - Victim, World War II -- internment of Japanese-Americans. Americans.

OCTOBER 26th -- Prof. Arthur King - Civil Rights in the '60's: Legal Remedies and Strategies. All are welcome to attend.

If you haven't been to one of these forums come on down on the 28th. You are sure to be pleasantly surprised!

Death Penalty — Up Close

On Wednesday, September 14, 1988, the Law School presented "The Death Penalty, Up Close. A Texas Perspective" which is one in a series of Public Forums to be held during the semester.

The speaker was Gara LaMarsh, a resident fellow at Columbia University and teacher at The New School. He is a member of the Texas affiliate of the ACLU.

Mr. LaMarsh began his talk by explaining how the Death Penalty is an enormous and continuing controversy in American life. He spoke of his "personal gut feeling against the Death Penalty," but acknowledged that there are others who feel opposite. He claims that through his experience in Texas, he has come to realize that these gut feelings are irrelevant in the public scheme of things.

Mr. LaMarsh states that since the Death Penalty is not a threat to New York, the issue is academic. But this is not so in Texas...where 180 are waiting to die on death row. He has been in Texas to fight the "institutionalization of Capital Punishment," which he claims is a result of our being sensitized to the killings. After all, how can one sustain the same level of feeling after 50-100 killings. LaMarsh also points out that virtually all 100 executions since the Supreme Court constitutionalized it in 1977, and which began with the Gary Gilmore killing, have been concentrated in Texas, Florida, Louisiana and Georgia -- a problem largely confined to the south.

Another terrible problem is that many of those facing termination of their life are doing so without a lawyer. In effect, there is no chance for appeal beyond the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, which often was a routing affirmation of the lower court's conviction. Unfortunately, the place where most lives are saved is during the post-conviction stages. Mr. LaMarsh tells us, needlessly, that rich people don't ever get to death row. Mostly its poor people and, disproportionately, people of color. Additionally, in Texas, the attorneys who are court appointed aren't the most stellar members of the Bar, and often have never tried this type of case before.

An attempt to fill the void is made by the NAACP legal defense fund and the state chapter of the ACLU. During the last few years they have been trying to eradicate the issues of racial bias and due process by "chipping away at the margins," especially in Texas where 85% of the population supports the Death Penalty.

Finally, regardless of the point of view, when you look at the way the Death Penalty functions in terms of color, economics and due process, "you have to say we are very far from the idealized state." Mr. LaMarsh tells us, "You have an obligation as a society to think about and look at how the Death Penalty works." Afterward, he took questions from the audience. LaMarsh was an informative and educational speaker, and we thank him.

Democratic Convention

by Andrew Nadler

The Democratic Convention in Atlanta this summer featured a seminar on election law for lawyers. The program was conceived by the Dukakis campaign to tap the special skills which lawyers can contribute to the campaign.

Daniel Taylor, chief council of the Dukakis campaign, is charged with overseeing that the campaign meets all the federal finance election laws. All levels, from expenditures to fundraising, must meet the required federal laws.

A campaign operation has all the corporate and legal problems of a large corporation, according to Taylor.

Four senior lawyers are working full-time at Dukakis' campaign headquarters in Boston to advise on legal questions. They are supplemented with two junior lawyers and a desk of volunteers.

In the general election, each candidate gets \$46 million and cannot accept any additional goods or services.

A personal expenditure by an individual is exempted from the \$46 million. An individual can spend \$1,000 for travel on behalf of the candidate, an unlimited amount on food and lodging and up to \$1,000

for parties in their own home.

Corporations and unions are permitted to communicate with their members through phone banks. Their expenditures are not included within the \$46 million ceiling.

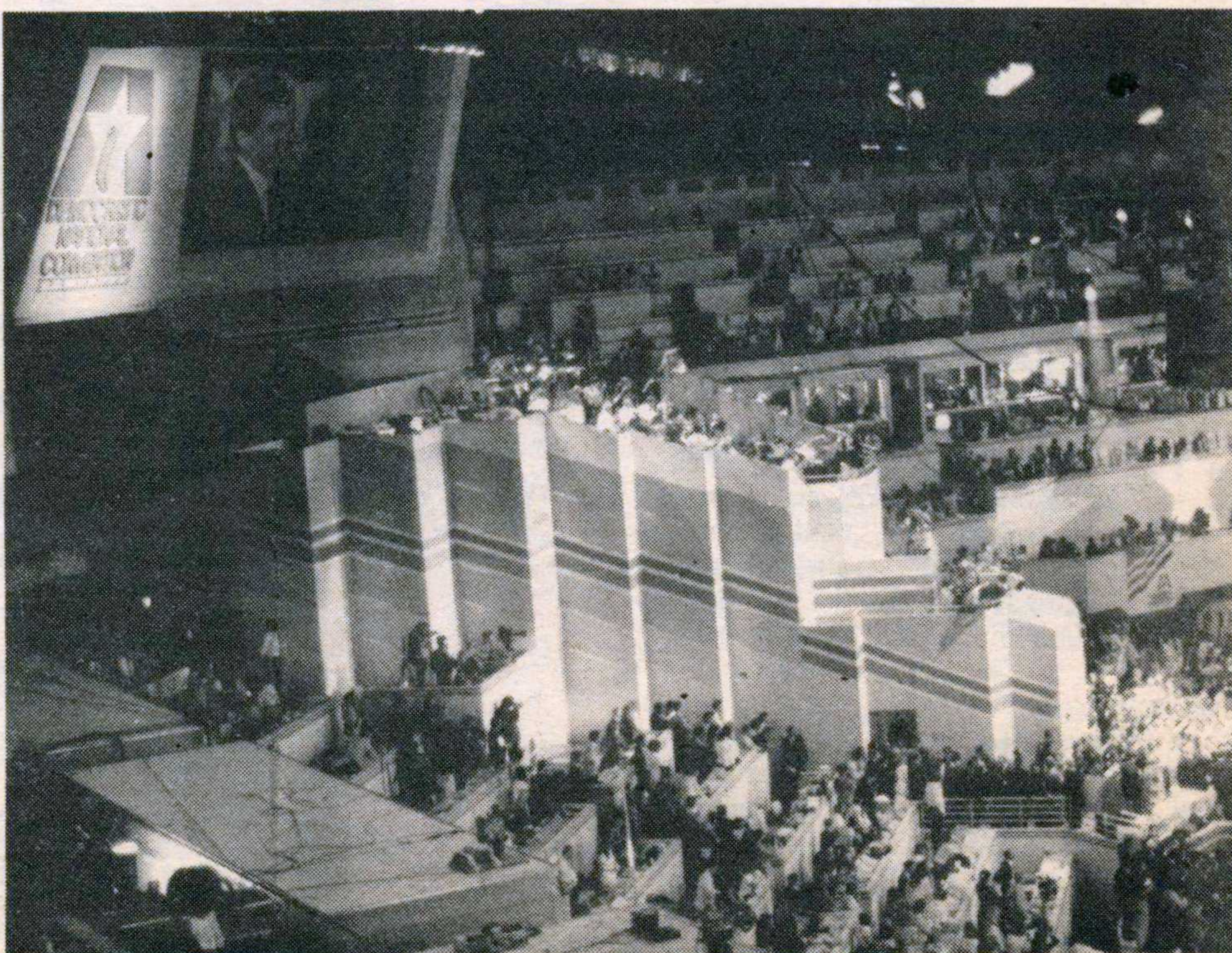
Exemptions from the spending ceiling are given to the Democratic National Committee, state and local parties. They are allowed to take contributions on behalf of the candidate and spend it on behalf of the candidate to communicate with the public. The party committees cannot turn the money over to the candidates.

An additional \$50 million will be spent on behalf of Dukakis, when all the exemptions are added up, above the \$46 million federal allotment.

The Dukakis campaign is not interested in having any involvement with corporate or political action committee fundraising of any sort.

Any students or lawyers interested in volunteering locally on the Dukakis election law project can contact:

Lawyers For Fair Play '88
105 Chauncey Street
Boston, Massachusetts
(617) 451-2480



Editorials

Striking Back

As you may have noticed, something very unpleasant has recently upset the community at Hofstra University. Aside from creating congestion and confusion at the entrances and exits, and attracting unwanted adverse publicity to the University, thousands of student's educations were placed on hold because of the irresponsible activity of the Administration and Faculty at Hofstra.

On September 1, 1988, approximately 350-400 undergraduate teachers and professors belonging to the AAUP began a strike that lasted 7 days. Why? Seems like the faculty wanted less hours and more pay while, quite naturally, the administration wanted to give them less pay and more hours. This is why we have negotiation committees. In order to reach an agreement between two seemingly opposite positions, it takes intelligence, rationality, patience and the ability to compromise. During the week of the strike, these qualities were overrun by hot tempers and flaring emotions.

In the end a compromise was attained, but it was the student body who suffered during the commotion. We must remember that Hofstra's greatest resource is not its faculty, but its students. Without them there would be no University, no administration and no teachers. No tulips or full page ads to quibble over. No nothing. So with this in mind I'd like to know why, when a professor takes on the responsibility of education our University's and Country's greatest resource, would he/she simply desert them?

We at the Law School must make it our business to become aware and involved in what's happening at the University as a whole, because eventually we will be affected by it.

It is my opinion that becoming an instructor is one of the most selfless and precious gifts one can give to society.

Exceptionally good ones are truly rare and worth their weight in gold. But to strike during the semester for purely economic reasons was self-motivated and uncalled for in a University that prides itself on unity and excellence.

Want to make some extra cash? Interested in a free bar review course? Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Centers has developed a comprehensive review course and is looking for campus representatives to promote their course.

Anyone who is interested in being a campus representative should contact Rob Firester in Year 1, Section A or Kaplan Educational Centers.



CONSCIENCE

The Hofstra University School of Law Newspaper

CONSCIENCE is published monthly from August to May by the students of Hofstra University School of Law.

The editorial board is committed to bringing Hofstra Law a competent, informative, lively newspaper of professional quality. We encourage everyone to write letters and articles. All submissions should be typed, triple spaced, with name, phone number and year of graduation. Submissions may be dropped off in our box in the library.

CONSCIENCE is distributed free to the Hofstra community including students, faculty and alumni. Funding comes from advertising revenue and the student activity fee. Postmaster, please return undelivered copies to the above address. Subscriptions for others costs \$8. Re-publication of any article is prohibited without the consent of the editor-in-chief.

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Staff Contributors: Special thanks to: Rob Firester, Peter Zirbes, Marcy Stern, Kathleen Lamb, John Bae, Dave Heyman, Andrew Nadler, Michelle Sontarp, Andy Cooper, Seth Arnowitz, Vinnie Verdi and Mark Goldstein.

Grading Controversy

by Jack Rose

Unconscionability, unfair surprise, penalty; all are words that come to mind when thinking of the state of the Section A students after Professor Freedman's contract grades impacted. The best and worst thing that may befall a first year student is to be assigned to Professor Freedman.

The inequity is obvious since when a certain professor took leave there was no catastrophic inequity. Now the inequity has returned. When Professor Freedman was Dean, the Law School had the grades of each section equalized by a statistician from the undergraduate division of the university. The current administration eliminated this practice. Why?

Very few professors excel at the art of teaching. Professor Freedman is one of the few. Unfortunately, the strongest memory most will have of their contract class is the thirty-two Ds and D+s that were recorded and the low rank they received because of those grades.

Fault does not lie totally with the administration. The faculty should be responsible also. When teaching first year classes, and before grading, the faculty ought to consult one another to assure that there is no "SECTION A PENALTY."

The lower starting salaries are not the only tragedy. The tragedy also lies in people being forced to repeat first year due to their cumulative averages being a fraction of a point too low and finally, the unwillingness of the administration to take into account the "Freedom Factor."

Crossword Puzzle

(solution on page 11)



1 A ____ FOR ALL SEASONS
 4 FRESH-WATER FISH
 8 "THE YOUNGER"
 12 FOUND IN NUCLEUS OF CELLS
 13 ALTER OF AH GOD!
 14 CORROSIVE
 15 MOTOR OIL BRAND
 16 FLOWER SMELLING BULL
 18 WOODWIND INSTRUMENT
 20 PHYSICAL PERSON
 21 TO MISREPRESENT
 23 EXAMPLE
 25 PARADISE
 26 PIECE OF CLAY
 27 GENDER
 30 PAST
 31 IRRELIGIOUS

1 OPERATIONAL DEGREE
 2 FORMICIDE
 3 PARTY
 4 HYMN TO THE "PILORY"
 5 TO ONE SIDE
 6 PULLMAN
 7 RESPECTED IN ACADEMIA
 8 KIAK
 9 PLATO
 10 PETITE
 11 ____ MAN OUT
 17 NORW POET
 19 GRAIN
 21 DROP
 22 MARGIN
 23 CUBAN
 24 JUNEAU
 26 FALSEHOOD

A
C
R
O
S
S

D
O
W
N

32 IRON
 33 SCOUT GROUP
 34 LACKADAY
 35 PIMPLE
 36 VENISON
 37 ESTIMATES
 38 GK. GODDESS OF THE EARTH
 40 DESERVE
 41 DECLINED 1939 NOBEL PRIZE (GER.)
 44 ORRA
 47 DRY
 48 KEG
 49 TOY
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 52 GK. NUMBER SEVEN

27 ANNATATE
 28 CANAL
 29 DRIVE-IN ("AMERICAN GRAFFITI")
 31 HYMN
 35 FORBID
 36 FEAT
 37 YACHT
 38 TEACHER
 39 CRAVAT
 40 ICELANDIC LITERARY WORK
 41 BASE
 42 REJECT
 43 A BOOK OF THE BIBLE
 45 PERIOD
 46 ALUMNI DEGREE

What I Did Over My

So, all the major law firms east of the Mississippi River have either rejected you without an interview, or have been kind enough to reject you after they have met you. What do you do now? Well, after thinking up ways to blow up the placement office, you might consider working for the federal government. With countless agencies dealing in various aspects of the law, you will be able to find one that interests you. I did, the National Labor Relations Board. During the summer, I was given a tremendous amount of responsibility. I not only did research and attended hearings, I also handled my own cases. Unlike many of my colleagues at the "big firms", I only worked thirty-five hours a week. Working for the government will provide you with a valuable learning experience.

During the summer I worked for Lord Day Lord Barrett & Smith. My duties included a variety of Corporate and litigation matters including research, writing and review of corporate documents.

The highlight of my summer, in addition of the many social events, was a two day business trip to a small town in Arkansas, where I was greeted by boxes and boxes of corporate documents. It was a great learning experience, the salary was good and I plan to return upon graduation.

by Eric Deskin

During the summer I worked for a law firm which specializes in landlord/tenant law. The firm represents the landlords and managing agents of rent-stabilized and subsidized houses. I worked closely with clients and the various Federal, State and City housing agencies. The most valuable thing I gained was a new perspective on the problems facing landlords of low income housing projects.

There are approximately 25 attorneys at the firm, all of whom were very helpful and a lot of fun. All in all it was a valuable and enjoyable experience.

I spent the summer after my second year as a Summer Associate with the law firm of Weil Gotshal & Manges. Weil Gotshal is a large sized New York City law firm with satellite offices in Texas, Washington, D.C., and Florida.

I spent most of the summer learning about the Firm's practice by rotating through four different departments, including Trade Regulation, Litigation, Business Reorganization and Corporate.

The Firm made great efforts to give the summer associates experience beyond mere research and as a result I was able to spend a lot of time in court, deal closings, meetings, depositions, etc. . . . Finding housing for the summer was not a problem in that New York University Law School offers its housing facilities for law students working in New York during the summer.

by John Bae

*'Twas the night before evaluations,
and all through the firm,
not a creature was stirring,
not even a tax law worm.*

*Yet what is that light
breaking through yonder cubbyhole?*

*It is a summer associate,
buried under casebooks like a mole.*

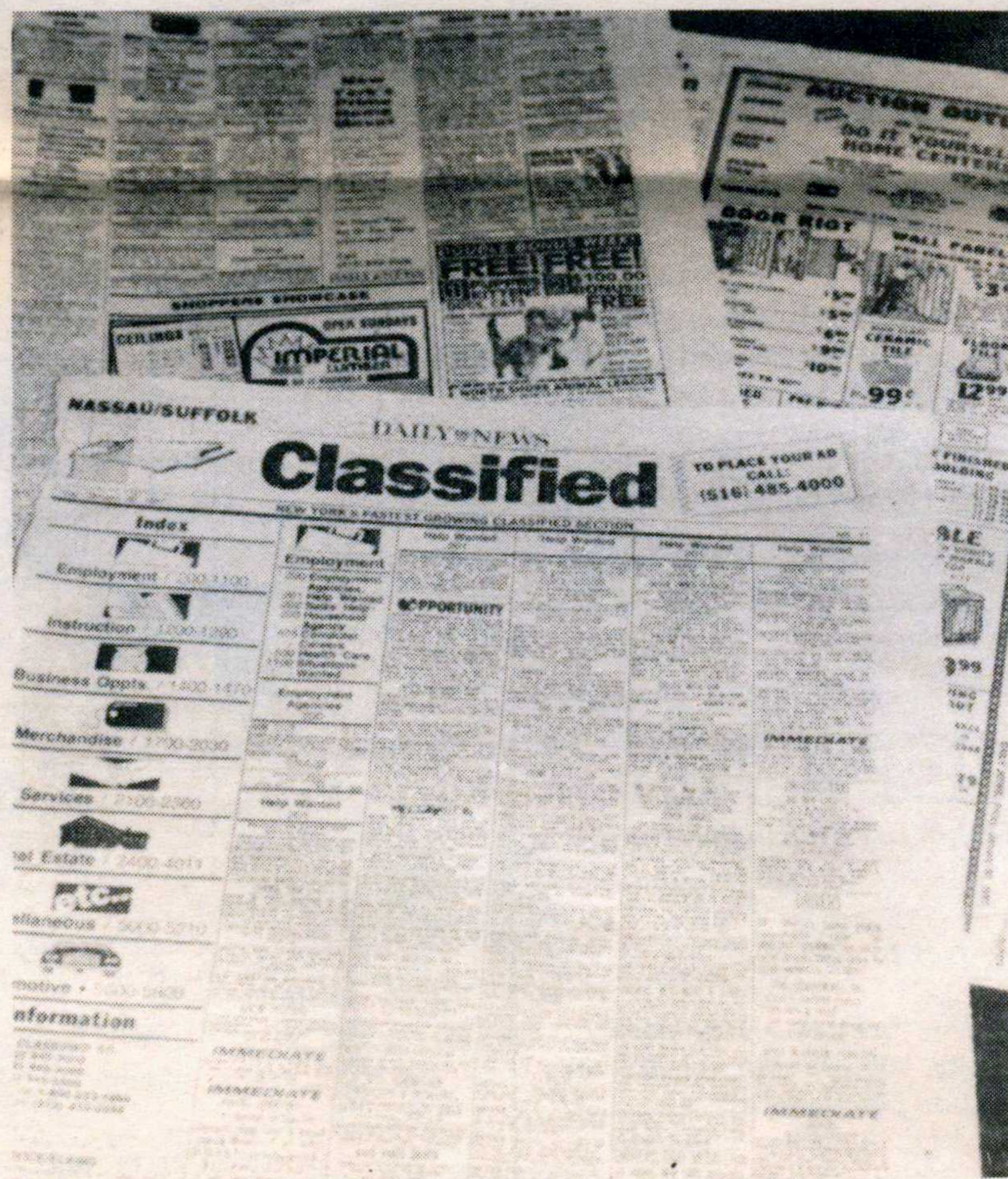
*No cruises around Manhattan,
no trips to see the Mets,
this clerks got a deadline,
and isn't one of the Partner's pets.*

*So all night long he toils,
'till the pages start to blur,
into a ball he coils;*

Dreams of briefs will recur.

*Little did he realize.
or hope to contemplate,
the only trick to getting an offer
is being a good golfing mate.*

N.O. Sukup.



O.K. Picture this. Top 10%. Member of Law Review. Contracts Law Fellow. Middle of February . . . and no job. Panic has set in. All of a sudden I'm down to my last interview and it's do or die. I'm pacing the floors and the call finally comes in with the person on the other end of the phone saying, "We are happy to extend you an offer for the summer." Happiness abounds. I call my parents. I snicker at my ex-boyfriend, and I take my housemates out for a great Japanese dinner. Now my summer at Baer Marks & Upham begins.

Baer Marks is predominately a corporate firm with about 100 attorneys, located in beautiful mid-town Manhattan. Baer Marks is not a huge firm, but would probably fit into the category of large to medium. My summer consisted of about 3/4 work and 1/4 play. While I did manage to attend several extra-curricular events, including but not limited to Phantom of the Opera, the New York City Ballet and several other nighttime excursions . . . and many, many luncheons. I certainly did my share of work.

Most days I worked 9-7, although there were some days I was out at 5, and some nights when I worked 'till midnight. I spent the majority of my summer doing research and writing memos in various departments of the firm and attended other work-related activities outside the formal setting, including arbitration hearings and witness preparations.

All in all, it was an amazing summer and I am contemplating my return to the firm as you read this article.

During this summer I worked for an Attorney's Service in Mineola. This experience was very different from interning or working as a summer associate in a law firm. Instead, it provided me with the opportunity to learn the procedural methods involved in beginning a law suit including how the pleadings are handled in the Clerk's office and through the court system . . . something most never learn in Law School. Additionally, the actual experience of being in the courtroom before a judge was enlightening and rewarding, as well as humbling. For the summer, this position was fun and pressure-free, the hours were short (8:30-4:30), and is ideally suited to the person who intends to keep it during the semester.

by Debra Genetin

I served as a summer intern in the Queens District Attorney's Office. It was a rewarding and interesting experience. My duties were varied and diverse, from assisting in trial preparation to drafting memorandum, but observing the attorneys as they fought for, not only the minds of the jury, but for their hearts was fascinating. This internship was most enlightening since it taught me that the law is not only statutes and judicial opinions but people.

Vincent Verdi



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Walker, Cont'd.

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1985, *Product Risk Reduction in the Chemical Industry*, which he co-authored, was published. One of Professor Walker's next projects will be a book discussing the management of scientific evidence.

Professor Walker also is a family man. His wife has her Ph.D. in nursing and they are the proud parents of two children. Their daughter and son are in the eighth and third grades, respectively.

This reporter found Professor Walker very approachable and eager to meet students. If anyone has questions about any aspect of tort law or the management of evidence, Professor Walker would be delighted to help you. He can be reached through his secretary, Marcia Owens, in Room 104 in the rear of the library.

Freedman, Cont'd.

(Continued from Page 1)

Death Penalty cases have also been one of Prof. Freedman's interests. In particular, he has participated in six collateral attacks on death penalties imposed in Texas, Florida, Louisiana and Virginia. When asked how he deals with these cases without becoming emotionally involved, he answered that he naturally has "the desire to do everything right," but he doesn't avoid taking death penalty cases because of the emotional aspect, because "to do that would be counterproductive."

Professor Freedman's other public regrets about his work in this area and does not engage in the "if I had only done this there might have been a different outcome" scenario. He urges students who are interested in death penalty issues to

get involved since this is an area that needs warm and caring people.

Professor Freedman's other public interest work includes defending a multimillion dollar libel action brought by the Reverend Moon's Unification Church and a similar action brought by the publisher of *Screw* magazine against Women Against Pornography. He has also worked on a number of lawsuits under the Freedom of Information Act, including one on behalf of the families of four American nuns killed in El Salvador and one on behalf of the Columbia Daily Spectator concerning CIA activities on campus.

Prof. Freedman would like his students to know that he believes "we're all in this together." Hofstra Law is proud to have such a dedicated and committed Professor on its staff.

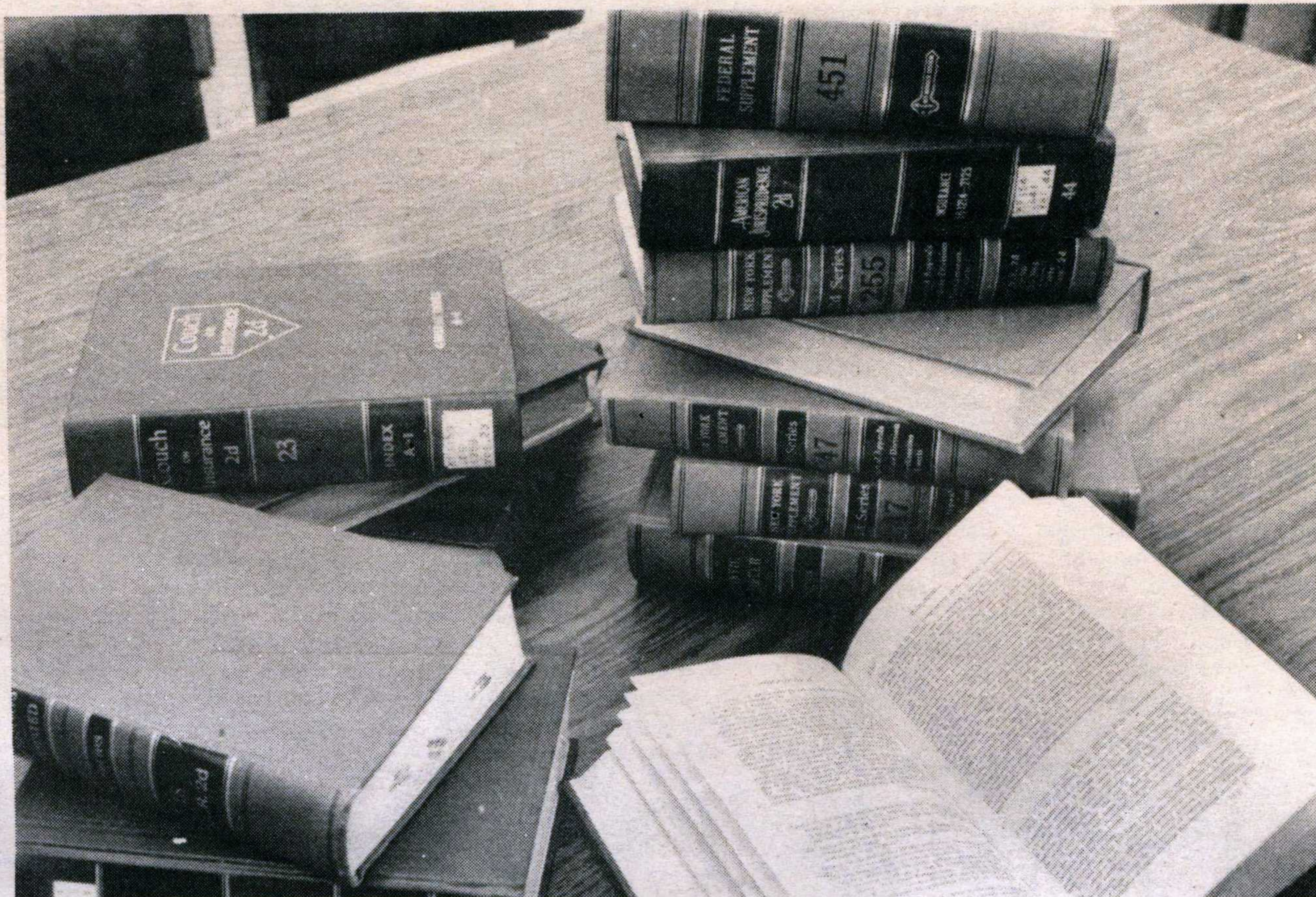
Summer Vacation

My Summer—An exercise in Reality.

Don't get me wrong, I loved the job I had. I got experience, a weekly paycheck and it looks great on my resume. I worked in Mineola for a general practitioner and was exposed to a great variety of situations that I never had an opportunity to experience.

As to what I learned, well . . . that's another story. The education received was done so by observation. It was the little tricks of office savvy that I will carry forward and use to survive in the world of 9 to 5. Things such as: a) learn to recognize the sound of the coffee truck's horn or you'll miss out; b) remember to ask the boss what he wants and he'll usually pay for you also; c) make friends with the secretaries or you're dead meat with a deadline; d) always try to arrive 5 minutes before and leave 10 minutes after the boss so he thinks you are truly dedicated; and e) leave for lunch 10 minutes before the boss comes back and you get 2 hours of peace and quiet.

I owe alot to the people I worked with this summer. The attorneys showed me the system and the reality of the profession. However, the office staff showed me the ropes. For that I will be eternally grateful.



This past summer, I worked for Cummings & Lockwood in Stamford, Connecticut. The Stamford office employs 95 attorneys and there were 28 summer associates.

As a summer associate, I was given the opportunity to rotate through the firm's Business Clients Department, which includes one of the largest Trusts and Estates practices in the country.

The firm also has branch offices in Hartford, Greenwich and Naples, Florida. Summer associates are encouraged to rotate to one of these offices for three weeks. I rotated to the Naples office with another summer associate and the firm paid for our airline tickets, rented us a car and allowed us to live in the condominium which the firm owns.

Cummings & Lockwood generally sponsored one social event per week and also held a number of seminars on the practical skills needed to practice various types of law. The salary is very good, even though it is not quite what the large New York firms pay.

I highly recommend working there for the summer, especially if you are interested in working outside of New York City, yet want to remain close to this area. I will most likely accept my offer to return permanently.

by Seth Arnowitz

This past summer I had the opportunity to work in Miami, Florida for the law firm of Blackwell, Walker, Fascell, and Hoehl. This large size law firm employs approximately 65 attorneys in the Miami office and hires 10 summer associates.

The summer associate program at Blackwell Walker is designed to allow the summer associate a great deal of flexibility. This is intended to give the summer associate the ability to gain as much experience in a given department as they desire. These departments included corporate, securities, real estate and litigation. Within the litigation department, the firm handled product liability, medical, dental and attorney malpractice, insurance defense and appellate practice.

In addition, the firm sponsored many social events, including cocktail parties, luncheons, athletic events and even a four day/three night cruise to the Bahamas. The firm felt that these events would encourage teamwork and comradery among the summer associates.

If the thought of warm weather and sunshine year round appeals to you, then I would highly recommend working at Blackwell Walker. If not, perhaps you should consider seeing a good doctor.

by Andy Cooper

This summer, I worked at Paul Weiss Rifkind Wharton & Garrison, a large Manhattan firm. There were about ninety-five summer associates in the program. Paul Weiss did not have a formal rotation system. Instead, assignments were given out by the partner in charge of the program. A summer associate could request an assignment in any area in which he/she was interested. Most of my assignments were in the litigation and personal representation departments.

I had the pleasure of working with some of the most talented and intelligent people in the legal profession. The work I did was both important and appreciated. For example, I was working on a litigation assignment for approximately one month. Eventually, the case went to arbitration. The associate I was working with arranged for me to attend the hearing on the day when the issues I researched would be

discussed. During the hearing, I was included in every closed door discussion with the client and all settlement talks.

The directors of the program also made sure that there were plenty of social events for summer associates. During my ten week stay, I saw *The Phantom of the Opera*, *M. Butterfly* and *Anything Goes*. There were also plenty of lunches and cocktail parties at places such as Nell's and The Rainbow Room.

Every Friday, summer associate lunches were held. At each lunch, a member of the firm would speak about an interesting and current topic. Arthur Liman gave a fascinating account of the Iran-Contra hearings.

I found my summer at Paul Weiss to be a great learning experience. I would strongly recommend Paul Weiss to anyone interested in working at a large firm.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 1988
is MONDAY at HOFSTRA

**THE STAFF AT
CONSCIENCE
WISHES
DEAN DOUGLAS A
SPEEDY RECOVERY**

Semesterscopes

Aries:

Study hard. New school year ahead. Focus on your briefs.

Taurus:

You face tough choices. Should you buy Gilberts or Emanuels? Ask Ed.

Gemini:

Don't lose your appeal. Others depend on your insight and brilliance.

Cancer:

Form study group now. You need all the help you can get.

Leo:

You enter the school year with a roar. You'll be sure to exit like a bright and shining star.

Virgo:

Landlord says the rent is late, and he may have to litigate. Don't worry; Be happy.

Libra:

You have nightmares about the Rule against Perpetuities. See a doctor who only charges in fee simple.

Scorpio:

Emphasis on competition in coming months. Get out the blue suit and white shirt now.

Sagittarius:

Changes possible in near future but be careful, the Statute of Limitations is running.

Capricorn:

Not worried about finals yet? Your tortious conduct may get you into trouble. You'll soon be summoned before a court of inquiry.

Aquarius:

Focus on justice, fair-play and good faith offers. Volunteer in class...so others don't have to.

Pisces:

You feel like a fish out of water in Law School. Try Environmental Law.

COMMUNITY FORUM

For weekly update, call 560-5533. For daily news of events, tune into 88.7 WRHU-FM, Radio Hofstra University for "Good Morning Hofstra" 7-9 a.m.

thru Oct. 9

• Exhibit: "Seymour Lipton: A Retrospective." Hofstra Cultural Center Gallery, 10th Fl. Library.

thru Oct. 16

• Exhibit: "The Age of Byron." Filderman Gallery, 9th Fl. Library. (In conjunction with Lord Byron Conference 10/6-8.)

thru Oct. 30

• Exhibit: "Jimmy Ernst and the Forgotten Mural." Emily Lowe Gallery.

thru Oct. 10

• Exhibit: "Irisa Treija, Recent Work From Peters Valley." Calkins Gallery.

thru Nov. 13

• Exhibit: "James Rosenquist." Prints from Hofstra's permanent collection. University Club, upper level.

thru Oct.

• Western Europe Film Festival: Tuesdays - 1 p.m., Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Cult. Ctr. Lecture Hall. Free. Call 560-5669 for schedule.

Oct. 2

• * Hofstra Cup Classic, Alumni 10K Race * Call 560-6912 for info.

• NYC Shuttle Bus: Leaves Univ. Club 10 a.m. for Rockefeller Ctr. Returns 9 p.m. \$2 each way. Call 560-6912 for more details.

Oct. 5

• International Scene Lecture Series on Western Europe: "The Americanization of Europe," Dr. John E. Ullmann, Hofstra Business Computer Information Systems & Quantitative Methods Dept. Cult. Ctr. Lecture Hall, 1st Fl. Library, 11:30 a.m.

• Debate About Presidential Candidates: Cult. Ctr. Lecture Hall, 1st Fl. Library. 3 p.m. Free. Call 560-5669.

Oct. 6

• Tune into 88.7 WRHU-FM for Long Island Musician at 1 p.m. with Host Carol Rubin. Today's guest: Concertmaster Evan Johnson of "Music at St. John's."

Oct. 7 - 16

• Drama: "Easter," by August Strindberg. Hofstra Dept. of Drama & Dance, directed by Rob Weiner. In Sweden over Easter, a family suffering from the embarrassment and guilt of a father's embezzlement, finds redemption and peace through the arrival of a haunted and haunting young girl. West End Theatre. 8 p.m., 10/9 & 16 at 3 p.m. \$4. Call 560-6644.

Oct. 7

• Concert: The Hofstra Quartet-Gala 25th Anniversary Season. In conjunction with Lord Byron Conference (Oct. 6-8), music by Schubert, Schoenberg & Mason. John Cranford Adams Playhouse. 8 p.m. \$5. Call 560-6644.

Oct. 8-10

• Conference: "Lord Byron and His Contemporaries: A Critical Reappraisal." A Cultural Center conference in celebration of the Bicentennial of Byron's Birth. \$25. Call 560-5669.

Oct. 8

• Symposium: "Labor and Politics: The Decade Ahead." (Part of Cultural Center Symposia on Trade Unions in a Changing World.) Location: New York City. 9 a.m. \$10. Call 560-5669.

• Concert: The Hofstra Symphony Orchestra, (in connection with Italian Heritage Month) music by Niccolò Paganini with guest artists. John Cranford Adams Playhouse. 8 p.m. \$6. Call 560-6644.

Oct. 9

• NYC Shuttle Bus: See 10/2 for details.

Oct. 10

• Lecture Series On The Ethnic Diversity of Israel: Opening Address & Introduction, Ambassador Moshe Yegar, Consul General of Israel in NY. Part of Cult. Ctr. Celebration of the 40th Anniversary of the Founding of the State of Israel. Mon. evenings, 8 p.m. Stud. Ctr. Theater, North Campus.

Oct. 12

• International Scene Lecture Series on Western Europe: "Euro-Socialism," Dr. Robert Guttman, Hofstra Economics Dept. See 10/5 for time/place.

Oct. 13

• Tune into 88.7 WRHU-FM for Long Island Musician at 1 p.m. with Host Carol Rubin. Today's guest: Pianist Judith Aldstadter, Part II.

• Concert: "A Concert of Irish Music" with folk singer Tommy Makem. In connection with the Millennium of the Founding of the City of Dublin. John Cranford Adams Playhouse. 8 p.m. \$6. Call 560-6644.

Oct. 16

• NYC Shuttle Bus: See 10/2 for details.

Oct. 17

• Lecture Series On The Ethnic Diversity of Israel: Iran: "Persian Jewry: Where Do We Go From Here?" Mr. Simon Zareh, Roslyn Estates & Dr. Iraj Lalezari, Visiting Scientist, Dept. of Bio-Chemistry, Albert Einstein College of Medicine. See 10/10.

Oct. 19

• International Scene Lecture Series On Western Europe: "Politics and the Arts," Dr. Barbara Lekatsas, Hofstra Comparative Literature and Languages Dept. and Prof. Johannes Lacher, Hofstra Fine Arts Dept. See 10.5 for time/place.

Oct. 20

• Tune into 88.7 WRHU-FM for Long Island Musician at 1 p.m. with Host Carol Rubin. Today's guest: Composer Herbert Deutsch.

• Concert: The International Series, From The Netherlands. Music by Schubert, Van Dieren, Tchaikovsky & Mozart with Soprano Sophie Van Lier. Cult. Ctr. Lecture Hall, 1st Fl. Library. 8 p.m. \$3. Call 560-5669.

Oct. 23

• NYC Shuttle Bus: See 10/2 for details.

Oct. 24

• Lecture Series On The Ethnic Diversity of Israel: USSR: "The Realities of Perestroika." Mrs. Natasha Khassina, Jerusalem, & Mrs. Lynn Singer, Exec. Dir., L.I. Committee for Soviet Jewry. See 10/10.

Oct. 27-30

• Drama: "The Great God Brown," by Eugene O'Neill. Directed by Richard Mason. Hofstra's Dept. of Drama & Dance presents O'Neill's 1925 Expressionistic drama in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the playwright's birth. Daring in style, powerful in psychological and social impact, this play is the best from O'Neill's experimental period. John Cranford Adams Playhouse. 10/27-29 at 8 p.m., 10/30 at 3 p.m. \$4. Call 560-6644.

Oct. 27

• Tune into 88.7 WRHU-FM for Long Island Musician, 1 p.m. with Host Carol Rubin. Today's guest: Cellist Olga Zilboorg and Violist Ellen Johnson of "Northshore Pro Musica."

Oct. 30

• NYC Shuttle Bus: See 10/2 for details.

Oct. 31

• Lecture Series On The Ethnic Diversity of Israel: Yemen: "From Yemen to Israel: Without a Magic Carpet." Prof. Nitza Druryan, Dept. of Jewish Studies, Yeshiva University. See 10/10.

Wendy Vahey, Calendar Editor -- 560-6816.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Birth Announcement:

—To Kathy Furey and her husband who recently had a beautiful baby girl, Kerrie.

Wedding Announcements:

—To Lori Gallo and Peter Sullivan who were married on August 7, 1988.

—To Tony Pizza and his wife Kathy who were married on June 11, 1988.

—To Dave Bernstein and his wife Hillary who were married on May 29, 1988.

—To Eric Zimel and his new wife Idit.

—To Tom Jaycox and his new wife Donna.

Engagement Announcements:

—To Michelle Sontarp and Charlie Dworkis who recently got engaged.

—To Robert Lupo and his fiancée Theresa.

PERSONALS

Peter, "I can't do no more"!

Katie-Babe, Don't worry be happy!

Deb-Babe,
Don't worry be happy!

Tom,
Shave the moustache.
Hugs & Kisses, The Girls

Eleanorless,
If you don't get a job this summer, are you going to move out of the country?

Ann,
Marriage - Sex or Reproduction? Which is it, Ann?

Doug, Happy Birthday, Baby.

Deb,
Wait till I win my case.

Katie, Don't kill me. I told the video man not to mess with you.

H.S., Don't worry, be happy!!

Peter,
I wuv you!! P.S. -- I'm the best wife in the world!! You're not so bad yourself.

Tommy,
Good luck with your new car. Have many happy miles.
Love, L&D

Mommy,
Get rid of the midget.

T.O., Just get engaged!!

Seth,
You better watch out, John will put you on probation.

John Bae, You're on probation.

Jack R.,
Unconscionable!! Don't worry you are not on probation.

Tom,
Don't shave the moustache.
Hugs & Kisses, The Guys

P.S.
Baby, you and me -- we got a groovy kind of love.

T.,
Let's break in those bucket seats!

Debi,
It's good to be the King!

Lori,
A&S doesn't know what they're up against -- wife the year & co-counsel.

Mr. & Mrs. G,
We love you and we miss you! When are you having us for dinner? Katie & Debi

LL,
Are you doing to bring the uzi to C.P. or shall I?

Jim, You're as hot as your new car babe! Good luck in D.C. but come home a lot.
Skates

Patty & Claire,
"Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Tonto, having retrieved the silver bullet ..." I down, 3 to go!

Doug,
We miss you! We owe you a birthday lunch.
L, D & K

Jason,
Wehn are we going to do the food thing?

Michelle,
"Whatever blows your hair back"

T,
You're my one and only knucklehead!
J.L.;
Even if you win you'll never get the money.
L.R.

Lori,
Make up your mind with your name! J.B.

Seth,
Move your butt. J.B.

Mark G,
Snap out of it! You'll get a job. C.P.

To the "Outline Kid":
I know your G.P.A. C.P.

Steve W. (A.K.A. - "Champ's Mechanic"):
Don't make me tell you the Outline Kid's G.P.A. C.P.

Tom "Oak":
Best of luck and try and keep in touch. C.P.

Rich Montague:
Good luck in Washington. I'm betting you will become a judge. C.P.

Frank N:
Your stun guns are on order

Tracey Mahoney:
Thanks for all the help over the summer. C.P.

To the Veggy Kid:
Jeff's suggestion: "Veggies at every meeting" is under consideration. C.P.

Marty,
Be brave. Sign your name to your articles.

Little Patti:
Looks like Fawn Hall must have been here. Love, Big Fran

Little Patti:
She can't her hair is too high. Love, Big Fran

MJW:
Oh yeh, they should check your basement. FSW

Howard:
Wear your tuxedo to that interview.

Harry: Sorry about 97.1. D.

Steve,
If you buy us fishnet seemed stockings we promise to wear them.

Dan
Can we please have your Family Law make-up notes?

Property & Labor Law Journals: The Schmertz Cup is here...if you want it. L. Rev.

L.G and K.F.
You guys are the best. Thanks for the help and support. D.G.

SPORTS

Baseball Wrap-Up

As the 1988 Baseball regular season draws to a close, it can be looked back upon as one with its share of surprises and disappointments.

One of the big surprises this year has to be the play of the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers have held a comfortable lead over the rest of the National League West for most of the season. What makes this so surprising is that the Dodgers made some major player moves in the off season. New faces such as Kirk Gibson, Alfredo Griffin, Tim Lary, Tim Belcher and Jesse Orosco have helped the Dodgers remain on top. As usual, the Dodgers' strong point has been their pitching staff led by Orel Hershisser, Lary, Belcher, and a bullpen by committee that leads the league in saves. The Dodgers further strengthened their pitching with the acquisition of John Tudor from the Cardinals for Pedro Guerrero.

The major disappointments in the National League West have to be the San Francisco Giants and the Cincinnati Reds. The Giants were supposed to repeat as Western Division Champs and believed they strengthened themselves with the signing of free agent Bret Butler, the bona fide leader off hitter they were looking for. Butler has done this job this year, leading the League in runs scored. Unfortunately for the Giants, the starting rotation has been decimated by injuries. Only Rick Reuschel has managed to stay healthy the entire year.

The Reds, on the other hand, cannot blame their poor showing on injuries. The Reds demise can be blamed on the poor first half of Eric Davis, the poor second half of rookie Chris "Spuds" Sabo, and inconsistent pitching (excluding, of course, Cy Young Award candidate Danny Jackson).

In the National League East, on the other hand, it is to no one's surprise that the Mets are leading. However, what is so surprising is how inconsistent they have been throughout the year. The pitching has been there for the Mets but the hitting has not. Gary Carter, supposedly in the best shape of his career, has had a terrible year at the plate. Also having their problems at the plate this year are Howard Johnson and Kevin Elster. Much of the Mets hitting woes were blamed on the injury to Keith Hernandez but that is only partly to blame.

A pleasant surprise in the National League East has been the play of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Led by the hitting of Andy Van Slyke, Barry Bonds, and Bobby Bonilla, the Pirates managed to stick close to the Mets for most of the season. Many people compare this year's Pirates to the 1984 Mets; a team that is blossoming into a serious contender. The Pirates will definitely be a team to watch in 1989.

A major disappointment in the National League East has been the play of the defending NL Champion Cardinals. The Cardinals were expected to be in the race but they have never been close. The loss of Jack Clark to free agency was a major blow to the Cardinal offense. The signing of injury plagued free agent Bob Horner did little to compensate. Manager Whitey Herzog then tried to remedy the situation by acquiring Tom Brunansky and Pedro Guerrero during the year. Unfortunately, the Cardinals pitching did not live up to expectations either and the Cardinals were never really in the race.

In the American League East, the major surprise has been the rejuvenation of the Boston Red Sox after the firing of manager John McNamara at the All Star break. All but out of the race at that point, the Red Sox went on a tear going on a 19-1 streak after the break. In addition, the Red Sox

set an American League record by winning 24 consecutive games at home. The Sox have one of the best hitting teams in baseball led by Wade Boggs, Mike Greenwell, Ellis Burks, and Dwight Evans. Their pitching has been helped by the off season acquisition of Lee Smith, the mid season acquisition of Mike Boddiker from the Orioles, and the comeback of Bob Stanley from an off season injury. Of course the main stays of the staff continue to be Roger Clemens and Bruce Hurst.

A major disappointment in this division has been the play of the Yankees. Even the annual firing of Billy Martin has not sparked the Yankees out of their lethargy. Dave Winfield, Don Mattingly (considering his injury), Claudell Washington, and Jack Clark are all having decent years at the plate but as usual their pitching has failed them. John Candelaria was pitching well until his injury but the rest of the staff, including Rick Rhoden, Richard Dotson, Tommy John, Charles Hudson, and Dave Righetti, have been very inconsistent. At one point, it was considered a moral victory if the starting pitcher made it into the fifth inning of a game.

The third team fighting for the AL East Crown, the Detroit Tigers, has also been somewhat of a surprise. Manager Sparky Anderson has done a great job of keeping the Tigers in the race despite the loss of Kirk Gibson to free agency. Alan Trammell and Luis Salazar have been providing the big hits for the Tigers most of the season. However, inconsistency has been the trademark of Tiger pitching this year. Jack Morris, Walt Terrell, Doyle Alexander, and Guillermo Hernandez (despite his name change) have all had mediocre years.

In the American League West the biggest surprise has been the lack of competition for the Oakland A's who have held a comfortable lead the entire season. Their potent offense has been led this season by Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire, Dave Henderson, and Carney Lansford. Canseco will probably become the first player in baseball history to have 40 home runs and 40 stolen bases in the same season. The A's pitching staff, which leads the league in team ERA, is also having a good year. With all their talent, the A's should be the odds on favorite to win the World Series.

The defending World Champion Minnesota Twins have the offense to match the A's but their pitching has been weak the whole season. After Frank Viola, the leading candidate for the Cy Young Award, their pitching has been ineffective. Another problem for the Twins has been their inability to win road games.

Kansas City, the other supposed contender for the AL West Crown, has never really been in the race either. Their problem has also been their pitching staff. Besides Mark Gubicza, the Royals' starting pitching has been inconsistent. The Royals probably now regret the trading of Danny Jackson and David Cone over the past two off seasons.

As the regular season winds down, perhaps the biggest surprise of the 1988 Baseball season has been the failure of any of the defending Division champions to repeat.

Inside the W.W.F.

by Kaye Fabe

The music blares, the crowd pops wildly. Louder and louder the noise level increases. The previously unannounced challenger runs through the cheering fans. He arrives at ringside, jumps through the ropes and quickly attacks the champion. An armwhip, a clothesline and an overhead press into a slam, 31 seconds in all and the new champion is crowned.

If you witnessed SUMMER SLAM 88, forever to be known as "Summer Scam -The Battle for Pay-Per-View Bucks" WWF Intercontinental title. It was about time, the Hokey Junk Man actually held the belt the longest. As a champion he was fairly easy to ignore. Wayne Farris is one of the least talented performers to ever receive a major push. However, at least as The Honkey Tonk Man, he does not run out of breath as soon as he reaches the ring. The Anabolic Warrior does. The new champion The Ultimate Steriod Warrior is even less talented than Hokey Junk. In the world of the WWF the titles and pushes are given to whoever can sell the most dolls, t-shirts, bandannas and calendars. This is the main reason why, all of a sudden, a few weeks before the big title match Brutus the Barber Beefcake was sneak attacked by Ron Bass. It seems the WWF can't sell the Beefcake shirts, however, the warrior shirts are hot.

I'm not sure what else can be said about Summer Scam other than it was everything the advertised line-up promised it would be, and less. Certainly this was the most forgettable event in the brief history of Pay-Per-View wrestling. While Wrestlemania was too long, and most of the matches weren't good, it beat this show on 2 accounts. While Jesse Ventura's announcing at Wrestlemania was below par for him, on his worst day, Jesse is still better than Superstar Billy Graham, who on his best day is bad, and that was his worst. Wrestlemania also at least had the trappings of a major league event, this was just another MSG card, and a bad one to boot.

The biggest disappointment of the night was Elizabeth and her striptease. The Megapowers promised she would be in a

bikini and take off her dress and flash the Megabucks. When she came out wearing a dress, alot of people were disappointed, however near the end of the match she took off her skirt, but she was wearing a bodysuit. I waited all night for a string bikini, I was ripped off. Personally it was the most tasteless thing in wrestling. It shows little kids, especially girls, that if they want something all they have to do is show some skin. High class prostitution is a wonderful thing to show on a supposed sport.

Other notes:

Curt Hennig is now in the WWF, however he won't be seen on T.V. until they can figure out a role for him.

Big John Studd should be back in the WWF soon, however, he was supposed to return in June and still has not arrived.

Brother Love is really Bruce Pritchard. Formerly he was the producer of Prime time wrestling.

Kendall Windaham, Ron Garvin and Tim Horner have all left the NWA.

An interesting look at World Class Championship Wrestling owner and promoter Fritz Von Erich is in the October issue of Penthouse. The article is an expose of the sleazier side of the wrestling world.

As many of you already know, Keith Franks, aka Adrian Adonis, was killed in a van accident in Canada in early August. He was just starting to slim down and beginning to lose the drag queen image when this tragedy happened. Also Frank Goodish, aka Bruiser Brody, was murdered in Puerto Rico. Next month I'll have more on this story.

Finally Paul Orndorff is NOT dead, he just opened his fourth bowling alley in Tampa Florida. According to The St. Petersburg Times, he is very happy with his new business and does not miss wrestling at all. His brother Troy Orndorff is wrestling down south as Shane Douglas.

So long for now.

Late Breaking News: The Midnight Express took the NWA Tag Belts from Arn Anderson and Tully Blanchard. Arn and Tully are reportedly jumping to the WWF.

The staff at Conscience asks that anyone who is interested in writing for the newspaper to please submit articles and editorials by October 14th, before 3 p.m. Articles may be placed in the "Conscience" mailbox in Admissions office. Early submissions are appreciated. Any material MUST be typed and double spaced. Thank you in advance.

**Conscience wishes
Bob Ojeda a speedy recovery**

SPORTS

NFL Preview

Last year was the year of the strike and the trade. This year will be known as the year of drug suspensions. With players being suspended left and right, predictions become even more difficult. Here's the way I see it.

NFC EAST

Washington: Last year's Superbowl Champs can win division if Doug Williams stays healthy and Tim Smith runs the way he did in Superbowl. Addition of Wilber Marshall makes already rough defense even better. Rookie Chip Lohmiller (PK) will add to offensive output. Coach Joe Gibbs is best in division.

New York Giants: Loss of Lawrence Taylor hurts defense, but allows Carl Banks to become an even more dominant force. Giants need offensive line and defensive secondary to improve over last year's performance. If Giants can win 4 of first 6, then division is theirs, due to their weak schedule in last 10 games.

Philadelphia: Randall Cunningham is ready to become one of the top 5 quarterbacks in the game. Offensive line is improving and addition of rookie (TE) Keith Jackson gives Eagles another scoring threat. Buddy Ryan's defense is always tough and features best defensive player in the game in Reggie White. Eagles are disadvantaged by very difficult schedule.

Dallas Cowboys: After two sub .500 seasons Cowboys look to rebound. With the departure of Tony Dorsett, Herschel Walker will be featured on offense. Quarterbacks Steve Pelluer and Danny White will have top receiver in rookie Michael Irvin. Defense is old and needs younger players Danny Noonan and Kevin Brooks to play like the 1st round draft choices they were, in order to have any chance at playoffs.

Phoenix Cardinals: Cardinal's move to Phoenix will increase attendance but not enhance their play. Cardinals usual draft day exploits did nothing to improve the team. Neil Lomax leads offense and defense is average. Cardinals strong second half last year sugar coated their problems. Cards will be lucky to win 6.

NFC CENTRAL

Minnesota Vikings: Had numerous holdouts in training camp but have everybody signed but DE Doug Martin. Offense is strong with quarterbacks Wade Wilson and Tommy Kramer and runningbacks Darren Nelson and D.J. Dozier. WR Anthony Carter can score from anywhere on the field. Defense is led by DE Chris Doleman and DT Keith Millard. Vikings may have best all-round talent and league.

Chicago Bears: Bears will be very different team this year. Departure of all-pro Wilber Marshall and injury to LB Otis Wilson will hurt defense. Retirement of Walter Payton and trade of Willie Gault deprives offense of its two big threats. McMahon will have to stay healthy and rookies Brad Muster and Wendell Davis will have to step in and help immediately. Bears defense is always tough. Easy divisional schedule gives them wild-card birth.

Detroit Lions: Offense will be improved with Chuck Long in his third year. Defense was greatly helped by the draft with DB Bennie Blades and LB Chris Spielman. If Lions don't win early Darryl Rogers may be first coach fired.

Green Bay Packers: On offense, they have strong runningbacks and receivers and a better than average offensive line. However, they have no quality QB's on their roster. Linebackers are strength of

the defense. If new coach Lindy Infante can put spark in offense, Packers could surprise us.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers: Vinny Testaverde has been given starting QB job with veteran Joe Ferguson as his backup. Testaverde should improve as season goes on. Offensive line is terrible even with addition of rookie Paul Gruber. Buc's defense is just as bad as offense. They will challenge Atlanta and San Diego for worst record in league.

NFC WEST

San Francisco 49ers: Have the league's most explosive offense. Either Joe Montana or Steve Young can lead this team to the Superbowl. Roger Craig is one of the league's best all around running backs and Jerry Rice is best receiver in the league. Defensive backs are very strong and pass rush should be bolstered by rookie DE Daniel Stubbs. 49ers problem is beating themselves.

New Orleans Saints: Have an excellent team. Offense has a strong running game which will be even better with rookie Fathead Heyward. Teams will be playing strong run defense against Saints so QB Bobby Hebert must throw deep more often this year. Defense features possibly the best linebackers in league, although they don't get as much publicity. Morten Anderson is best Placekicker in league.

Los Angeles Rams: Have an excellent offensive line. Quality runningbacks Charles White, Greg Bell and rookie Gaston Green give Rams one of the best running games in league. Defense is fair. Rams tough schedule and division rules out any playoff possibilities.

Atlanta Falcons: The Falcons are awful. Second year QB Chris Miller looks like a good one and rookie LBs Aundrey Bruce and Marcus Cotton (unless he reverts to his senior year at USC playing level) will bolster defense. Falcons will be lucky to win 4 games.

AFC WEST

Denver Broncos: Tony Dorsett will help take some pressure off of Elway. Offensive line is adequate and Broncos may have deepest and best receiving corps in league, with the three amigos, Steve Watson and tightends Clarence Kay and Orson Mobley. Defense is still small but good enough to win division.

Seattle Seahawks: Offense is steady and typical Chuck Knox, Dave Krieg is still QB, but Knox will not hesitate to pull him in favor of Jeff Kemp or rookie Kelly Stouffer. Defense will be hurt by trade of all-pro LB Fred Young and forced retirement of safety Kenny Easley. The moron (Bosworth) will cause more problems for the Seahawks then he will for opponents. Home crowd is good for 2-3 wins this year.

L.A. Raiders: Al Davis has assembled an explosive offense with RBs Marcus Allen and Bo Jackson (once baseball season ends) and receivers Gault, Lofton and #1 draft choice Tim Brown and TE Christenson. Acquisition of Jay Schroeder may pay dividends in second half. In the meantime Steve Beurlein will lead the team. The Raiders defense is old and porous. The linebackers and defensive backs are getting old and trade of DE Sean Jones will hurt. Rookie, 1st round pick, Scott Davis will be a bust.

Kansas City Chiefs: Fourth place only because San Diego is in the Division. Defense will be better with hiring of Defensive Coordinator Rod Rust. Chiefs need rookie DE Neil Smith to step in and be a star. Offense is fair with a lot of potential. Second year runningbacks Christian

Okoye and Paul Palmer could prosper. Bill Kinney must have outstanding year for Chiefs to have a chance of finishing .500.

San Diego Chargers: Worse quarterback problem than Green Bay. Babe Laufenberg is starter. Traded best offensive lineman in Jim Lachey for injured John Clay. Defense is nothing to write home about. Last year's 8-7 record was misleading in that they lost their last 6 games and 3 of their victories were by replacement teams.

AFC CENTRAL

Cleveland Browns: Even with injuries to QBs Kosar and Danielson and pathetic performance in first two games, Browns should win division and conference. Barring anymore significant injuries. Defense is one of the best in the league with corners Minnifield and Dixon. LB Clay Matthews may be most underrated LB in game. Draft choices Clifford Charleton LB, Michael Dean Perry DT and Van Waiters LB will bolster defense, Browns have strong offensive line and runningbacks should be able to carry the team until Kosar returns.

Houston Oilers: Have an outstanding offensive line which will open holes for Mike Rozter, Lorenzo White and Alonzo Highsmith. With Moon injured and Carlson at QB, Oilers will need to rely on their running game even more. Defense is extremely aggressive and pass rush will be outstanding with Ray Childress and Sean Jones. Oilers have replaced Raiders as team to hate.

Pittsburgh Steelers: Defense is outstanding. Offense is fair. QB Bobby Brister must have a steady year and Louis Lipps needs to return to his 1986 form. Defensive secondary is young and good. Steelers need to keep mistakes to minimum to have a chance at the playoffs.

Cincinnati Bengals: Coach Wyche is back. He is good for at least three losses a season. Offense is same as last year. Estason is a good QB but does not see eye to eye very often with Wyche. Defense is fair. Training camp holdout of 1st round pick Rickey Dixon will hurt in development and defense's performance. Bengals are a less talented New England Patriots. They should be better but they are not.

AFC EAST

Buffalo Bills: Bills may have best defense in AFC. Bennett and Conlan are big play players and Smith (30 day suspension) is 2nd best defensive lineman in league. Outstanding pass rush (Smith, Bennett and newly acquired Art Still) will take pressure off young but good corners. Offense features Kelly and Reed and Chris Bartlett. Rookie Thurman Thomas should help running game which will need offensive line to perform better this year.

Indianapolis Colts: Eric Dickerson will be the offense unless QB Jack Trudeau or Gary Hogeboom develop into top flight QB. Offensive line is outstanding but holdout of all-pro guard Ron Solt hurts. Defense is led by Duane Bickett but is not strong enough to carry Colts to Division title. Ex-Jet Joe Klecko will be interesting to watch. If he can play like Klecko of old, Colts defense will be vastly improved.

New England Patriots: Offense will be run by Steve Grogan who will be throwing to receivers Morgan and Fryar (unless he is declared inactive for some reason). Running game will be strong with Dupard, Perryman and rookie John Stephens running behind strong offensive line. LB Andre Tippett is outstanding but defense will be hurt by retirement of LB Steve Nelson and LB Don Blackmon.

Miami Dolphins: Any team with Dan

Marino and Don Shula can win at any time. However, Dolphins offensive line will miss Center Dwight Stephenson and holdout tackle Jon Giesler. WR Mark Duper held out most of pre-season. Rookie TE Ferrell Edmunds may be best pick of draft. Defense is awful. Linebackers will be good with all-pro John Offerdahl, but secondary is terrible and defensive line is poor. 1st round pick Eric Kimerow needs a lot of time to develop into quality player.

New York Jets: Will be awful but offense has enough talent to surprise some teams. Offensive line will be better than last year but still not great. Ken O'Brien lacks confidence and holds the ball too long. Al Toon is one of the league's top receivers but is constantly double covered. A healthy Wesley Walker will take some pressure off Toon. Defense is young and linebackers have been decimated with injuries. Mark Gastineau may play better this year so he can recapture his 'jerk of the league' award which he has lost to Bosworth. Secondary has a lot of young talent.

NFC Wildcard teams: Giants, Bears.

AFC Wildcard teams: Seahawks, Oilers.

NFC Champions: Redskins.

AFC Champions: Browns, if Kosar is in.

Denver, if Kosar is out.

Superbowl Champs, Browns, if Kosar is in.

Redskins, if Kosar is out.

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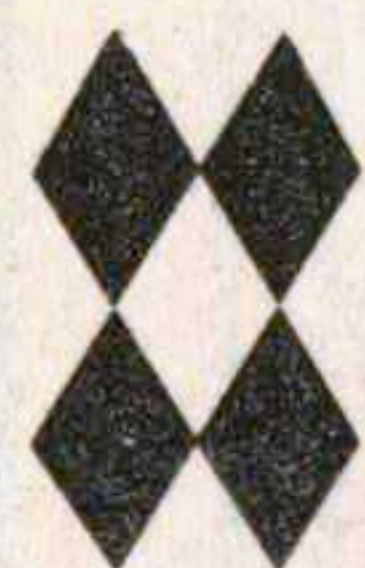


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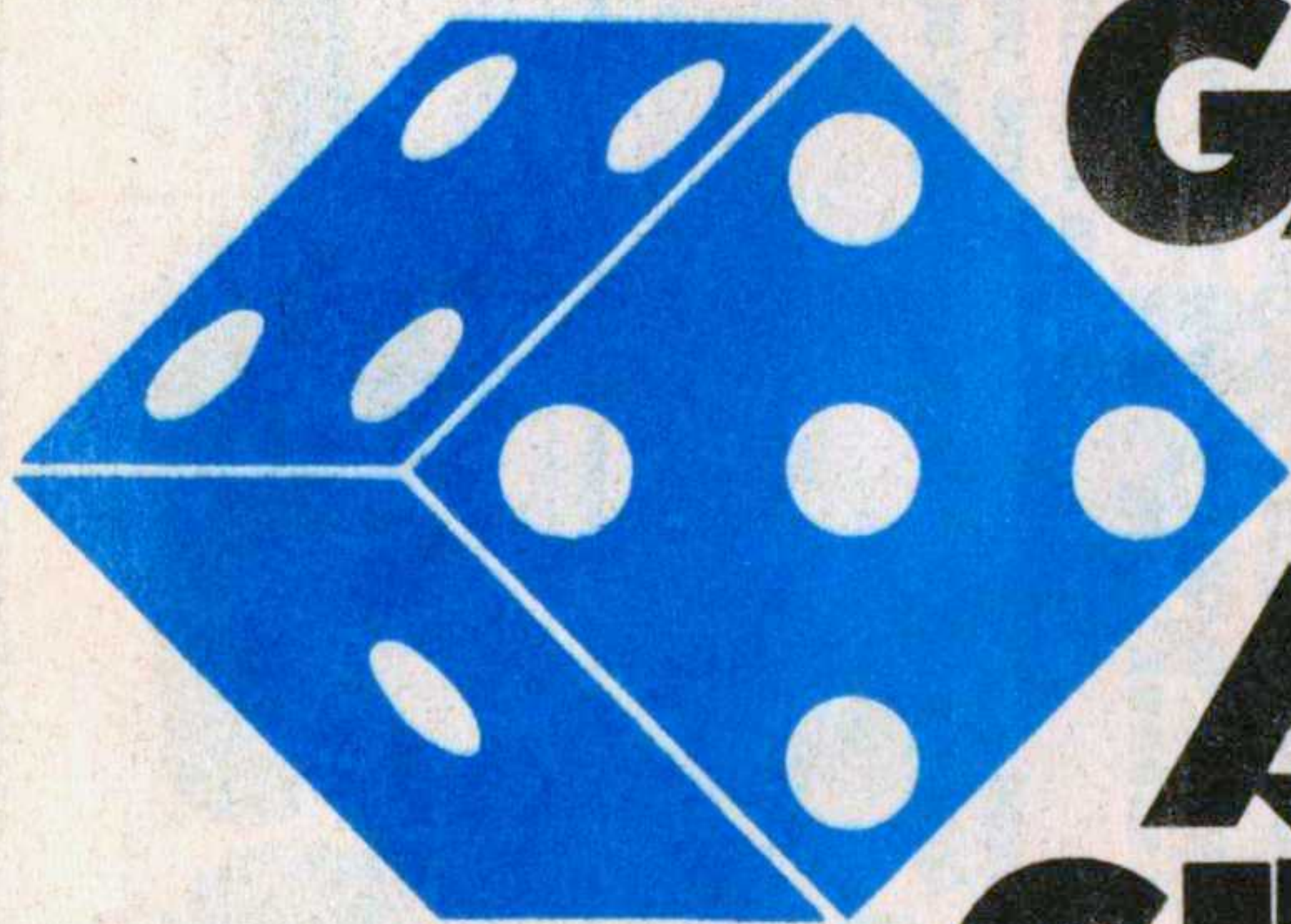
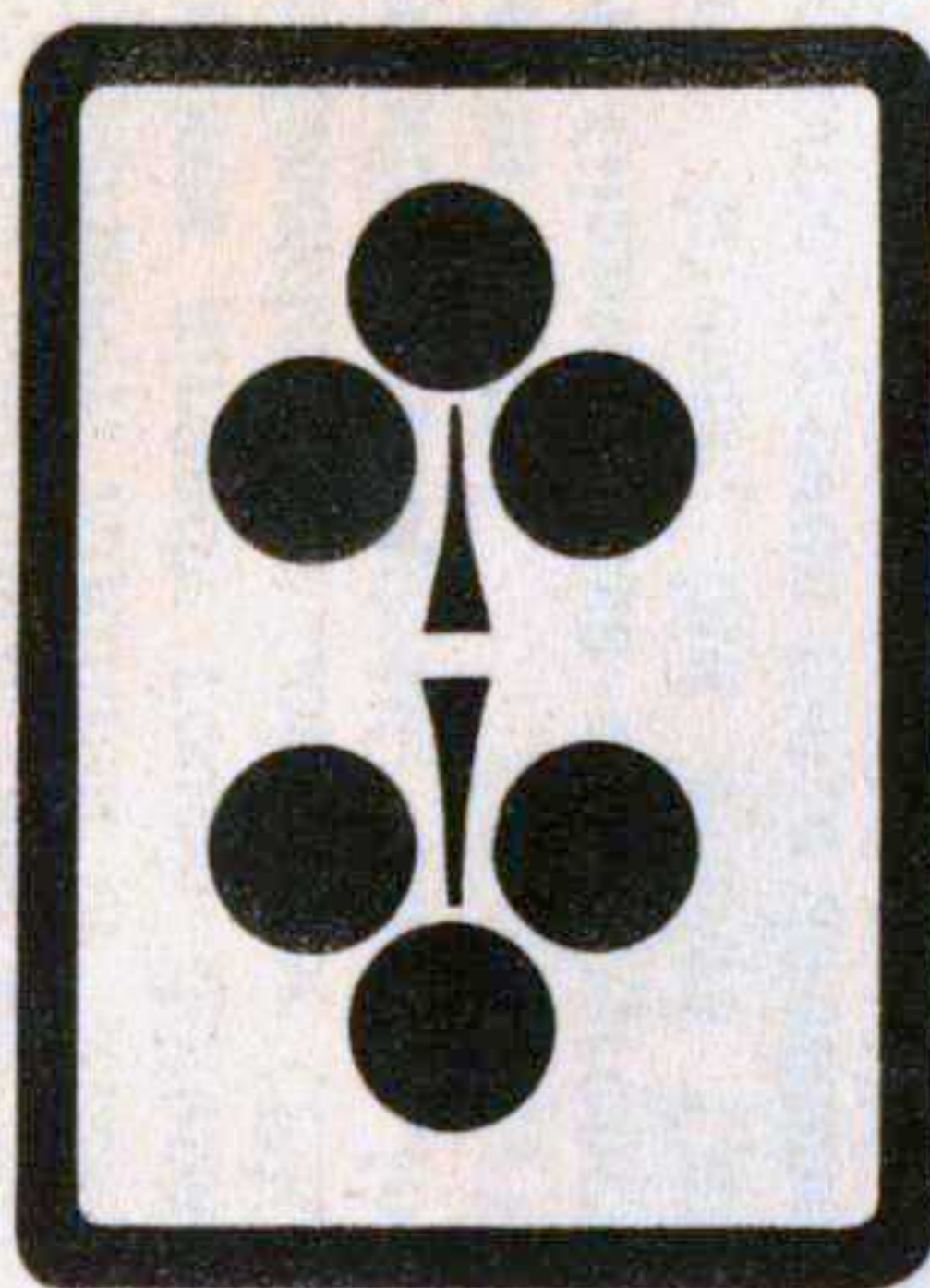
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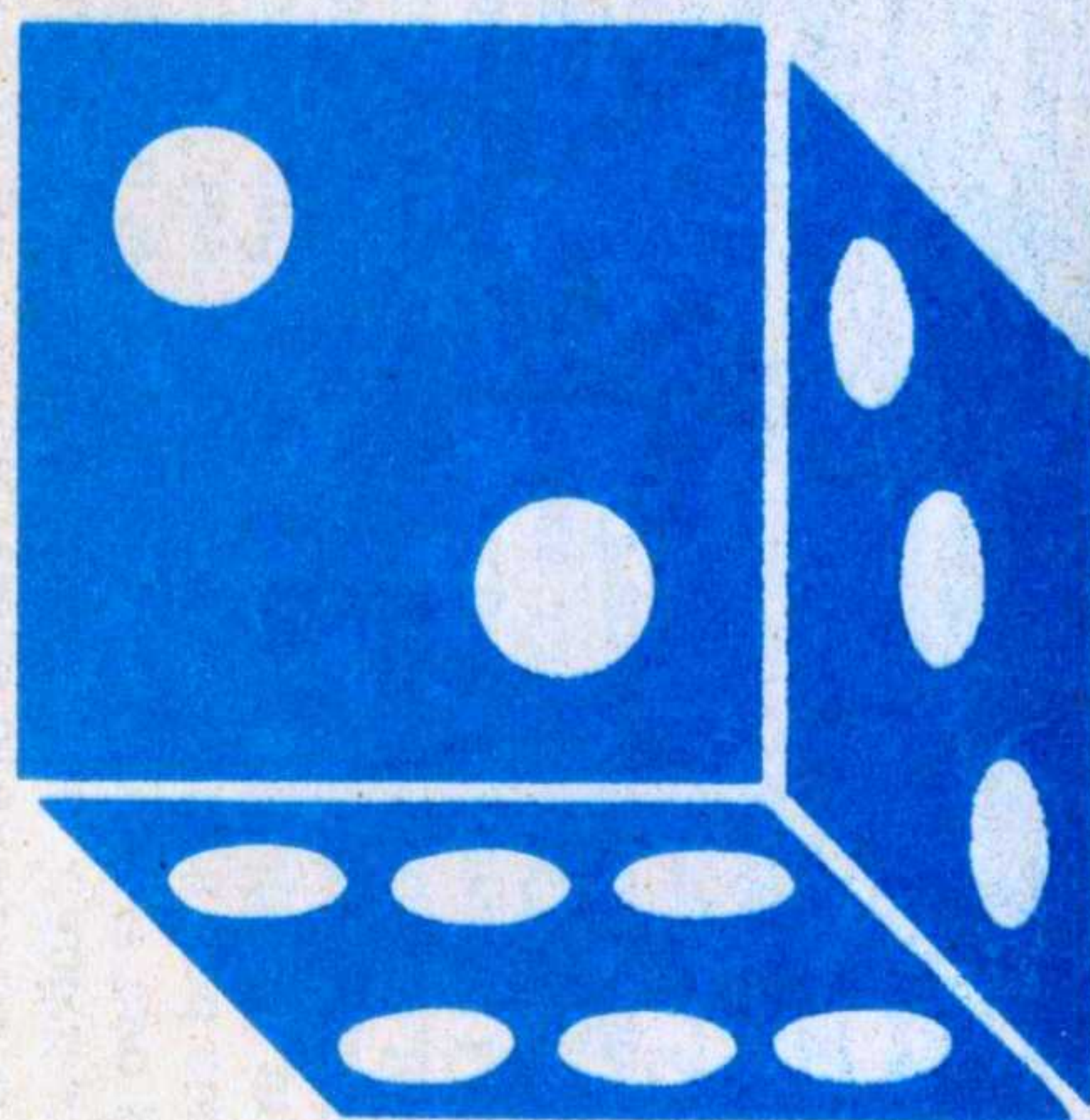
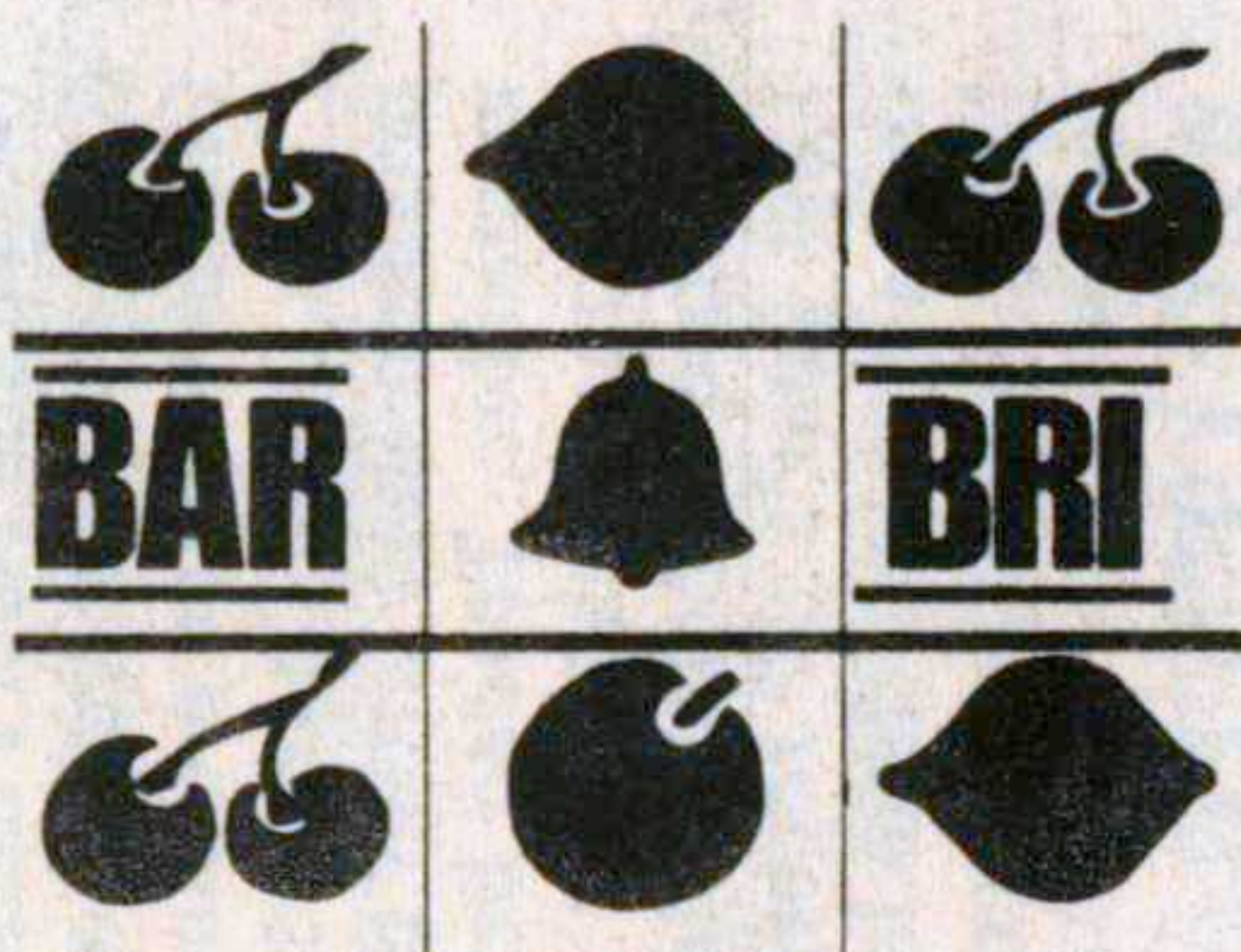
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