Law Students Cross "London Bridges"

By Ben Beringer

No, they're not overseas to name the newest members of the Royal Family. Nor have they gone to set preparations for the next American football exhibition or to cheer on Tyson in his upcoming bout against Bruno. Instead, these IU students will spend the semester in London, England to do no other than their aspiring barrister counterparts across the Atlantic - study law.

England, the home of Big Ben, Eddie the ski jumper, one less oil platform, and one more royal baby, has now become home for 25 IU law students who will be attending the London Law Consortium at University College London (UCL) in Bloomsbury.

Like the pilgrimages of old, these students have journeyed back to the place where the common law, that elusive concept which surely resembles the mysteries associated with religions, was born. Even Chaucer, who could only begin an account of the Canterbury adventure of 26, would surely be hard-pressed to record the tales which will be exchanged in London's pubs this fall by roughly the same number of IU law students.

Third year Steve Carpenter recalls his favorite adventure last fall when he attended the Consortium. "The best part was being able to get on the train by yourself and go anywhere in the country." Carpenter's favorite spot: "Southern England. The people were hospitable and the countryside was beautiful."

Headed by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), the program began in the fall of 1985. In the first year, IU was not involved. Then, in spring 1986, one of the seven schools dropped out. In that Professor Douglas Boshkoff called a tortuous string of events," IU was asked to be a replacement. Currently, IU is in its third year of participation with Arizona State, Arizona, Iowa, Missouri, Utah and
Dean's Corner

By Leonard Fromm

The beginning of each year is always marked by a spirit of renewed energy and enthusiasm on the part of students and faculty. I have felt this optimism and spirit in many students since school started. In particular, however, I would like to single out Ben Beringer, who has been a dynamo in getting this first issue of The Exordium printed so early in the year. Under Ben's leadership and with contributions from many of us throughout this year, it is possible that The Exordium will become a good vehicle for information dissemination and, perhaps more importantly, healthy debate and discussion in the school.

I would like to challenge each of us not to allow our enthusiasm or our energies to ebb as the year progresses. Apart from The Exordium there are numerous opportunities to get involved and contribute to making this school a special place. How will you make your contribution? May all of us have a satisfying and productive year.

The Exordium

The Exordium is published by the Student Law Association with the help of student volunteers. The next issue will be available in October. The editors are currently accepting articles and letters for publication for that issue. Items should be turned in to Ben Beringer's mailbox. All opinions expressed in The Exordium are those of the individual writer and do not necessarily reflect the view of the students, faculty, administrators or University. The editors reserve the right to edit any letters or articles or reject items which do not fulfill editorial goals.

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MARTIN HUCK
COLUMNIST

I haven't shaved for four days. I reach for the bottle of gin in the bottom drawer of my desk, pour a glass, tip it back. The hot fire of the gin on my throat energizes my spirit, my joie de vivre. Yeah, right. I clip on my tie, down the gin, and head for the senior partner's office.

I'm a clerk for the law firm of Munster, Swiss & Gruyere in downtown Baltimore, Maryland. We've got it all -- money, babes, a big ugly station wagon to drive through the crowded streets of the city. We don't take losing cases, we don't take time off, and we don't take American Express.

I open the door to the senior's office. He's on the phone. I sit and put my feet up. He's off the phone. "What can I do for you, Sherm?" I say. He hates that. But he just swallows, looks at me.

"M' boy, the three day beard..."

"Well, Sherm, I attend a highly respected and professional law school, and they never taught me 'daily shaving', so I'm just not up to it, ya know?"

He scowls. "How's that brief coming?"

"I'll need a couple more weeks. Oh, and uh...another thou bonus." I crinkle my eyebrows when I say that.

He smiles nervously. Me and Sherm, we go way back - almost two months. I go back to my desk smiling to myself.

Let's talk about my boss. Sherm (Mr. Munster to you!) and I disagree about a few things. Clients, for example. The first thing I say to a client (or potential client - let's keep the status straight) is "Gin?" The second thing is Learned Hand's famous quote, that I'd prefer to be a litigant over everything except sex and death. Then I sit back and talk about the "O's", and the four (or is it five?) functions of incarceration in a modern Western society's criminal justice system. Ol' Munster, though, is always asking questions about what facts were involved, and what injuries, and what insurance coverage. Kooky stuff.

Another big disagreement we have is whether or not the four foot vase just outside my office should be used for nerf hoops after 5:00 every night. I understand it's an expensive European piece, but form follows function, right? Plus, after all, it's only been two (I think) times that a client has caught me doing a reverse tomahawk off a desk chair.

The phone interrupts my musing. I pick it up.

"What," I say, in my most professional tone. An attorney, calling to set up a time to meet with me tomorrow.

"9:30?"

"I come in at 11:00."

"Uh...11:30?"

"Sure." Goddam morning people.

In walks the secretary. She closes the door to my office, and explains to me this week's Quest.

At Munster, Swiss & Gruyere, a Quest is an assignment that one of the three partners gives to an associate and that the associate immediately gives to a clerk. The successful Quest is the Quest which is completed quickly. For example, taking a cab into town, filing a claim, and cabbing back, if done in eight minutes, is a successful Quest.

"Try another clerk, you vile compost of human flesh," say I, or something like that. I add hastily, "Oh, and lay off the Pearl Drops, will ya?" She stalks out. I just watch her go, and chuckle.

Two hours before the weekend. I should be able to avoid doing anything worthwhile for about that long. Then through the plodding days of rest shall I travel, yet with ever increasing verve and bliss, knowing that yon splendid Monday morn doth approach with resolution and finality, once again to fill my life with purpose and glee. Yeah, right.
Quayle aide missing from law school; rumors abound

By Greg Castanias

While "Where was George?" echoed through the halls of Atlanta's Omni, the sounds of mystified IU law students asking "Where is Buroker?" can still be heard.

Andy Buroker, 2L and former Exordium sports editor, was a member of Indiana Senator Dan Quayle's staff before entering law school in the summer of 1987. Buroker, a Republican deeply involved in politics, nevertheless made arrangements to go on the London Law Consortium (see story, page 1) this fall.

And that is where the facts end and the rumors begin. "I can't believe Buroker would leave the country in the middle of a presidential election year," said 2L Gary Bell, echoing the sentiments of virtually all who know Buroker.

At an Exordium board meeting, it became apparent that no one knew exactly where Andy Buroker was. One story placed him in Washington D.C., as a senior staffer on Senator Quayle's Vice-Presidential campaign. Another placed him in Fort Wayne, his hometown (and just miles from Quayle's political base of Huntington), as a statewide Bush-Quayle manager. A reliable law school administrative source said that Buroker is in China, on a delegation representing Vice-President George Bush.

When asked about Buroker's whereabouts, Dean Bryant Garth replied, "I think that Dean Fromm would know, if anyone." Fromm, upon being asked, said, "I have no personal knowledge, but the information I have available indicates that London's where he is supposed to be."

Look for Andy Buroker's photo on your next milk carton.

PILF to hire second administrator, implement goals

Thanks to funding provided by the law school's administration, the Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF) hired its own summer administrator, 3L Nan Nash. Nash worked with the administration and the Career Services Office to further the goals of PILF. These goals include implementing a loan-forgiveness program for law graduates entering public interest law positions and making public interest law career information more accessible. Additionally, Nash handled the billing associated with last year's PILF drive, in which donors contributed one day's salary to PILF.

"Last year, a great deal of effort went to basic tasks such as preparing solicitation guidelines for the pledge drive and defining criteria for selection of the PILF summer fellows," Nash said. "With some of the start-up work out of the way, this year we hope to concentrate on helping students with public interest job placement and presenting programs involving public interest law professionals."

A preliminary loan-forgiveness proposal has been under consideration by Dean Bryant Garth since the summer. While still gathering information on other school programs and refining the program proposal, the loan-forgiveness program options are being considered.

The law school's administration will also pay for a position loosely termed "Public Interest Law Placement Office Adjunct." A yet-undetermined person will have an office at Career Services and work ten hours per week providing students with public interest information.

In other PILF news, students were employed as PILF Fellows this summer. Jennifer Payne, 2L, worked with the Legal Assistance Foundation of the Champaign County Women's Law Project, and Hoff, 3L, worked for the People's Legal Services on a Navajo Reservation. Payne and Hoff will formally report about their summer experiences later this semester.

IU law students pledged over $12,000 last spring toward the fellows. Sixty 2Ls pledged a total of $4,200 last spring at 80 percent of that amount being paid. First-year students pledged a total of $1,800 and PILF has received 80 percent of that amount. Nash noted that some students did not get their billing letters during the summer due to incorrect addresses or mail not being forwarded. Nash and Colleen Cotter are currently accepting payment for this semester's pledges.

Future PILF activities include selection of the board of directors, a speaker series on public interest law topics.
London

Second, I.U.'s Boshkoff now heads the program. As Boshkoff points out, "I perform the functions of a dean." These duties include working with AIFS to foster the administrative support services and publicity/registration material, and ensuring American Bar Association accreditation of the program.

The ABA sets foreign study guidelines to encourage programs to take advantage of social and cultural resources of the host country.

What is it that law students get in London that they don't get in the states?

IU law students
to contribute to
already prevalent
American influence
in London

"Direct exposure to a foreign legal system," answers Boshkoff. He explains a triad of involvement with the English legal system: interaction with the faculty inside the classroom, interaction with the English law students outside the classroom and work with English practitioners in volunteer or credit internships.

In addition, Boshkoff must coordinate the choice of faculty. Every other year, each school must send a faculty member. Boshkoff ensures that there is no overlap in the subject-matter these professors will be able to instill a comparative Professor John Popkin.

It is no wonder that interest in the program ranks high among the faculty, but what tears 2Ls away from Bloomington at the height of the job interviewing and football season? Says 2L Amy Smith: "It's the chance to take classes in an area of interest - international law." While IU offers only one international law class, those attending UCL will be able to take as many as three courses in international law.

"Where is there a better place to study international law," she continues, "than in a place with an international reputation - London."

UCL sits in the heart of London, only a few blocks away from the famed British Museum. UCL is known for being the first university in England to offer an education exclusively in the common law. One of its first professors was John Austin, a 19th century legal positivist who defined law as a set of commands, rejected divine or moral-based law, and thoroughly confused Professor John Scanlon's perspectives class last spring.

The Consortium lasts from September 1 to December 21. Every year, classes are interrupted by a school-sponsored trip. Last year, students visited the USSR.

One other advantage of the program is the low cost. The tuition for the program this year was $3,245. If students choose to live in AIF's housing the cost is $4845.
The Delta Theta Phi International Law Fraternity has been in existence since 1913. One of the main purposes of this organization is to associate together individuals for fraternal, scholastic, and social purposes. DTP has enjoyed a large membership at IU and is presently seeking new first-, second-, and third-year pledges to make this year even better than last. DTP offers a number of unique activities bringing together students from all classes as well as professors and staff at our law school. Some activities we hope to provide this year include a winter ski trip (to Brown County), occasional parties (any occasion will do) and the all-too memorable faculty "Roast".

DTP can be spotted at different times of the year selling valentine messages, law school mugs, and even donuts and hot chocolate to late night studiers. This year we want to bring back the "law school dance" of years ago.

If you would like to get involved in a fun fraternity with opportunities for everyone -- DTP is the organization for you! Look for posters within the next week regarding formal initiation, which will be followed by officer elections. Awards and scholarship information will be discussed at the first Senate meeting.

Shirley Banner
Dean, DTP

Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta International Law Fraternity is the largest in the world, with more chapters (168) than any other law fraternity. Having over 100,000 living members, PAD can significantly aid job searches through alumni contacts. Fifty law school deans are PADs, more than any other law fraternity. PAD has also produced 5 Presidents, 10 Supreme Court Justices, 32 U.S. Senators, and 44 Members of Congress. Here at IU, there are 4 faculty members who are PADs.

The Adams Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta will be conducting rush from September through mid-October. All those interested may stop by the office (Room 2) anytime. Everyone is encouraged to participate in our upcoming events, which include a Demurrer's Club with Professor Roger Dworkin on Friday, September 9 at 4:00 at Nicks.

PAD's motto is: "Service to the student, the law school, the profession, and the community." We want to help you become a better lawyer.

Dan Vinovich
President, PAD

Phi Delta Phi

Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity, established in the year 1869, to promote a higher standard of legal ethics, is the oldest professional fraternity in the Western Hemisphere and the second oldest North American legal organization in continuous existence. The Phi Delta Phi chapter at IU was established in 1900 and is the oldest of the legal fraternities on campus.

Students may pledge Phi Delta Phi in their first semester. As pledges, students participate in Phi Delta Phi activities with the exception of voting and holding office.

To be eligible for full membership, persons must be of good moral character and have completed at least one semester of law school with good academic standing.

Activities for this fall should include a welcome to new students to law school, sponsorship of speakers, and a legal olympics.

For further information, see the bulletin board at the cafeteria or contact any of the officers listed on the board.

Ron Jumps
Magister, PDP
1. Faulty premise. Not all 2Ls and 3Ls hide from the law school. In fact, The Exordium surveyed all of the 2Ls and 3Ls in the law library last Thursday. But both of them were too apathetic to respond.

2. The answers are, respectively: a) yes; b) as anniversary presents; and c) not if the kids are in their assigned seats.

3. Paid off by a sadistic first-year gunner who wants to disturb his rivals, a member of the library staff flips the switch on command. Watch for increasing frequency as the semester progresses.

4. Yes, according to Stef Rake, professor of economics and property and expert on multiple choice exams. Said Rake: "b) the potential maximization of utils is far more attainable on a macro-scale with the objectivization of evaluation. As authority I cite Simon and Garfunkel, 'All lies and jest, still a man hears what he wants to hear and disregards the rest'..."

5. You thought the bar graph measured grades?

6. Hopefully, pretty soon. The time for her free refill at Bloomington Hospital is about to run out.

7. Actually, it's Dean Garth's private skateboard park, which he generously shares with Bloomington teens. Garth allegedly commented: "Like, I was bum-min' since they changed around the Daily Grind."

8. Yes, he is a ballet dancer, as he artfully displays in the library showcase. His Sum and Substance on Ballet will be out this spring.

9. No, you're one of the unfortunate 96 percent.

10. Well, maybe you're not...
CONVENTIONS

days, Pat Buchanan," and "plotting ways to fight the film 'The Last Temptation of Christ'."

While no Exordium staffer knew of IU law students in attendance at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta, 2L John Broden attended the Indiana Democratic State Convention at the Indianapolis Convention Center. Broden is optimistic that the Democrats will capture the state House of Representatives and gain another congressional seat, "in spite of the partisan gerrymander enacted by the Republicans in 1981."

Broden expects the Democrats to pick up two Indiana House seats, making them the majority party in that chamber. He also noted that Third congressional district delegates were "especially optimistic" about their chances of defeating four-term incumbent Republican John Hiler. Tom Ward, "who lost by 47 votes in the nation's closest congressional race in 1986," enjoys greater name recognition and a stronger financial base, Broden says.

Additionally, he feels that - despite George Bush's tapping of Quayle - Evan Bayh is the "sort of candidate people make a special effort to vote for," pointing out that while Quayle received a record 61 percent of the 1986 vote, Bayh also won office.

Broden lobbied convention delegates on behalf of Attorney General candidate Joe Donnelly. Donnelly, an attorney from St. Joseph County, was narrowly defeated in a tight three-way race for the nomination.

Planning & Placement News

Sept. 12 Dept. of Justice presentation on positions available/application process (5:00, room 124).

Sept. 16-17 Ninth Annual Career Conference. Program on interviewing, writing resumes and cover letters, panels with attorneys on legal careers and how to conduct job searches. Practice interviews for 2Ls.

Sept. 29 Presentation by the law firm of Schwarz Kelm on Columbus, Ohio (4:00, student lounge).

Oct. 14 FBI agents will discuss Special Agent careers with the FBI. Individual interviews will be available in the afternoon for more detailed information (12:30, room 124).

Oct. 28 Minority job fair in Cleveland. See Mary Kay Moody for details.

2L's Hubby to Olympics

by Dave Macknick

Race Judicata runners can reate a sigh of relief as the fastest runner in the school community won't be able to attend. Terry Rahm, husband of 2L Nina Rahm, will instead be representing the United States in the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. Terry qualified second in the 5,000 meter race (3.1 miles) at the Olympic Trials in July. He and Nina then traveled throughout Europe in August, with Terry racing in Sweden, Switzerland and the Netherlands.

"There are about 20-25 guys in the world where I am," Terry said about his competition, "and I'll have to do some serious running just to make the finals." Terry is a self-proclaimed "dark-horse on paper" since the Olympic record is 13:06 and his best time is 13:32 in the 5,000 meters.

"But the Olympics has a unique set of possibilities and variables," Terry pointed out, "and I hope I'll be in a situation to do something."

Medal favorites include Said Aouita of Morocco, the world's record-holder and defending gold medalist, as well as runners from Brazil, Kenya and Portugal.

"If I do well, it'll surprise a lot of people," Terry said. "I'll try to make the unexpected things happen."

Even apart from the actual racing, both Terry and Nina are ecstatic about the trip.

"It's great to be able to be a part of something I've only seen on T.V.," Nina said, "especially when it's as significant as the Olympics."

Terry said he is not yet nervous about the Olympics. "But once I go through the opening ceremonies, I think it'll all sink in," he added. "Then I'll be in the frame of mind to compete."

Terry will race three times in Seoul, with heats on September 28, semifinals on September 29 and the final on October 1.

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"Worst Nightmare" has dream finish

By Ben Beringer

"Your Worst Nightmare" also had some help from non-law students Christa Robinson, graduate student in history; Mike Slaubaugh, graduate student in accounting; and Jan Heine, 35 year old returning student.

Team 54, adorned in blue for the independent division, was in contention for the top spot throughout the race. Still, first place eluded the middle runners Ashley Andrews (10:35), Celia Fisher (14:13) and Dave Macknick (10:36). At one point, the team was about to overtake the leader in the fifth exchange when the baton was dropped costing precious seconds. Heine picked up the baton and with a 10:08, Nina Brahm anchored with an 11:36, breaking the tape with a team time of 94:53, all three minutes ahead of second place team.

The team received recognition along with the Little 500 victors at banquet the following day. Said Macknick: "The food was great. We'll be back next spring."

"Your Worst Nightmare"

Splitting: Nina Brahm, Celia Fisher
Standing: Dave Macknick, Christa Robinson, Ashley Andrews, Mike Slaubaugh, Christian Morrison, Jan Heine (left to right)