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 \$2.00 • With student I.D. \$1.00
 M-Sun. Swedish Erotica 7-11
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STUDY IN SPAIN!

A few spaces have become available in the 1983 program in Seville. If you're looking for a way to study in Spain in a University of Oregon sponsored program and have a least two years of college level Spanish, contact Paul Primak in the Office of International Services (330 Oregon Hall, 686-3206) for further details immediately.
 Deadline October 29, 1982.

Angry Poles bury unionist killed by plainclothes police

NOWA HUTA, Poland (AP) — Marching slowly to Chopin's funeral dirge under banners declaring "Solidarity Lives," thousands of angry and despairing Poles on Wednesday buried a young unionist killed by police in riots set off by a government ban on the independent union.

Hundreds of riot police backed by helmeted paratroopers kept a tight grip on Nowa Huta to prevent new unrest as an estimated 10,000 mourners and at least 21 Roman Catholic priests left the funeral of 20-year-old Bogdan Wlosik.

"My son, oh my son," cried Irena Wlosik as she threw herself twice onto her son's coffin. Her husband Jozef and their daughter Malgorzata wept as the coffin was lowered slowly into the ground by friends.

"My son, sleep calmly in our Polish earth on which you were not permitted to live in peace," said a banner on one of about 60 wreaths placed amid flowers piled over six feet high on Wlosik's grave.

Wlosik was killed by a plainclothes policeman during riots Oct. 15 sparked by the outlawing of Solidarity on Oct. 8. He was the 15th Pole killed in demonstrations since authorities imposed martial law Dec. 13 and suspended Solidarity, the first union in the Soviet bloc free of Communist Party control.

"We shall avenge you," was scrawled on one of several black-bordered funeral notices appearing around the city announcing the burial.

The official PAP news agency carried a one-paragraph item on the funeral and said it was attended by his family and fellow workers from the Lenin steelworks.

"They have turned a blind eye," said one of many workers who showed up in grimy work clothes and removed their hard hats before entering the cemetery. The worker said factory officials knew men were leaving the plant to attend the funeral during working hours.

Lawsuits are almost a sport

SEATTLE (AP) — A Seattle man last summer sued a 2-year-old boy for hitting his sports car with a tricycle.

Vacationers to Yosemite National Park were hit by lightning and sued the government for not warning them of the possibility.

A New York man sued for the right to adopt his homosexual lover.

Such cases help explain why law school graduates still find work although their numbers in the United States more than doubled in the last decade.

"Americans sue at the drop of a hat," said Kenneth Walters, a non-practicing attorney who teaches at the University of Washington's Department of Business, Government and Society.

"We just sue more than other people. We have just developed to that level of civilization — or

barbarism. I'm not sure which."

Bayless Manning, former dean of the Stanford Law School, has written that "our true and peculiarly American principle... is: 'Identify a problem, then throw a law at it.' Despite repeated disappointments, it continues to be almost universally accepted by Americans that legal resort is the most effective way to solve any problem."

More than 35,000 law graduates are being unleashed in the United States this year — twice the number graduated in 1971. The U.S. Department of Labor says there are only 24,000 openings for lawyers.

Yet about 90 percent of those who pass the bar exam find legal work, though the legal profession has been growing far faster than the population.

The number of attorneys in

Washington state, for example has doubled to about 11,000 since 1973, while the state's population has increased by just under 20 percent.

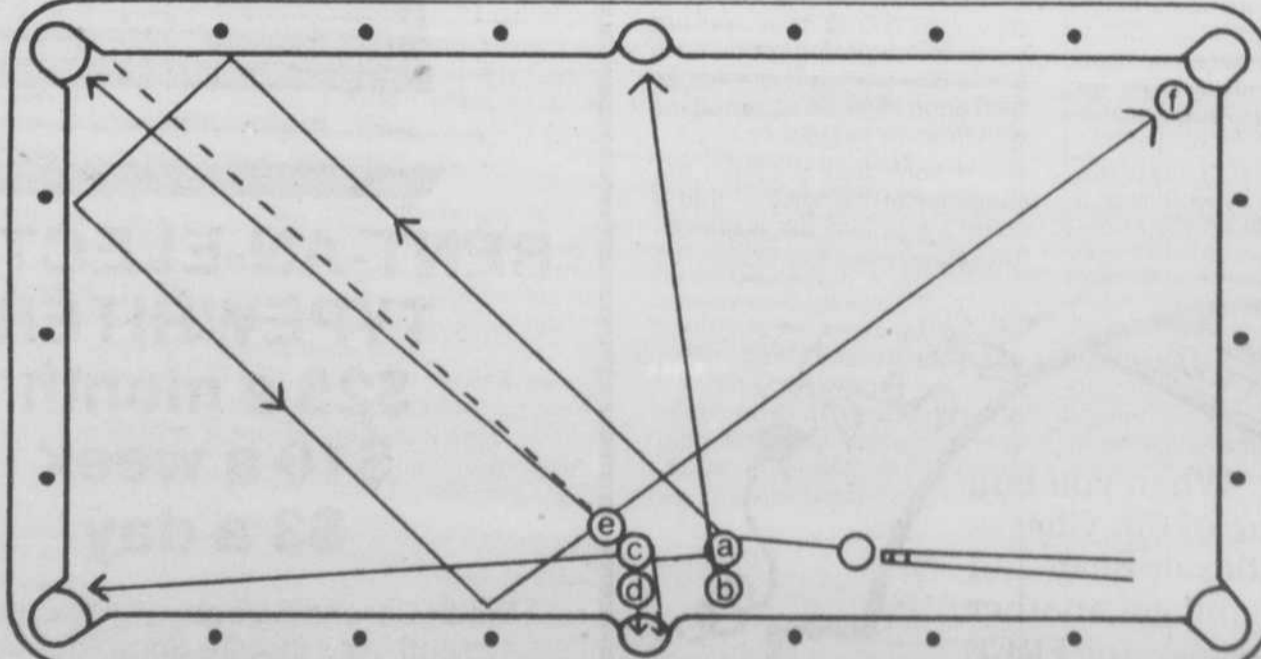
There remains a suspicion — inside and outside the legal profession — that the law of supply and demand doesn't always apply to lawyers.

When a car dealer sells a car, he deprives a competitor of business. When a lawyer files a suit, he provides business for a competitor.

A few lawyers — who don't want their names used — say they know lawyers who "generate fees," a legal term for performing and charging for unnecessary work. But lawyers point out that there can't be a lawsuit without a client.

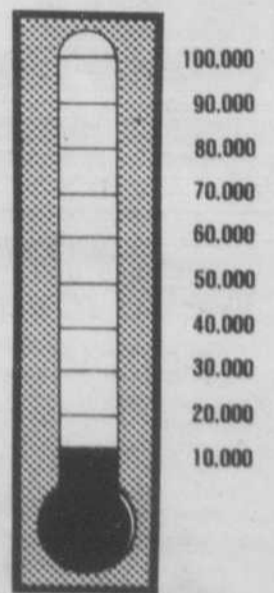
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FOR THE SPECIFICS ON HOW TO MAKE THIS SHOT - COME TO THE RECREATION CENTER AND GIVE IT A TRY

TELEFUND STATISTICS



On 10-19 the Black Student Union received 36 pledges for a total of \$890.

The most pledges for one night was achieved by Mortar Board & Druids with 145 pledges.

That brings the grand total for the telefund to \$13,198.

Tonight the American Advertising Federation will attempt to set a new record for total pledges received.