The Drudge

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Abstract

Most law students don’t want to get romantically involved with other law students.
Foxhall, when called upon, would sit brazenly in class and pretend he was not present. Use this maneuver judiciously. It reveals weakness to your fellow classmates and goes against the principles you learned in the first semester. You can avoid this problem by volunteering for the easy brainer questions, see week five. That way, when the professor sees it calls your name he will likely pass you by for some other "less involved" student.

WEEK TEN

Except for the purposes of fulfilling the objectives of Week Two, obtaining outlines, do not date a law student, ESPECIALLY a first year law student. Your life is already jam packed full of legalese. Can you imagine pillow talk about federal diversity jurisdiction? It's enough to make one limp. On the other hand non-law students, i.e., normal people, find the law and law students interesting and attractive. (Why do you think they make so many television shows about it?) More scientific study is needed on this phenomenon. Until then, tote your law books to every singles bar in town.

WEEK TWELVE

There is a light at the end of the tunnel. Unfortunately, the light is on the front of a freight train called final exams that is steaming down the tracks. As always keep your wits about you. If you have carefully and religiously followed my advice you are well positioned to breeze through final exams. If you've missed a step or two, don't fret. Fear of the unknown is the biggest problem. You survived first semester exams and even managed to avoid flunking out. You've read thousands of pages of cases, and even remember one or two. Try to forget that you are 500 pages behind in the reading. You can't know everything, so be selective. Do you really believe that knowing the Rule in Shelly's Case will be the difference in passing or failing?

You've been humiliated, harassed and oppressed, but you are still here. Why? Who knows. Keep your head up and plow ahead. Before you know it you'll be a lawyer. On second thought . . .