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“According to Wigmore, and it is demonstrably so, courts in general have reduced the term res gestae to a useless and meaningless shibboleth...”

[Preston v. Commonwealth, 406 S.W.2d 398]
Wednesday

FILM COMMITTEE MEETING

For Anyone Interested
Wednesday, Oct. 6
3:15 PM
Room 120 Hutchins Hall
Or call Rick Durden 995-4484

Everyone is invited to bring their lunches on Wednesday, October 6, and hear Professor Whitmore Gray speak on his recent visit to China. The luncheon, sponsored by the International Law Society, will be held at the Lawyers Club in the faculty dining room beginning at noon.

Jim Simon, 995-3748

Thursday

FEMINIST LEGAL SERVICES

Meeting
Thursday, Sept. 30
4:15 PM
Women's Lounge

Friday

S P E A K E R

Dr. Andy Watson, Prof. of Law & Psychiatry
"Coping with the Pressures of Law School"
Friday, Oct. 1, 1976
2:30 PM 100 Hutchins Hall

ELECTION RESULTS

Section 1:
*Charles R. Lowery, Jr 25
Fred Ariel Rodriguez 18
David R. Kern 14
Laurie Dickerman 1
David Brenner 1

Section 2:
*Geoffrey Silverman 37
Paul Stephen Jensen 20
Daffy Duck 1
Hertha Sibbach 1

Section 3:
*Gary Peters 29
Mark Sterling 13
Pat Paulsen 1

Section 4:
*John Joseph Kralik 28
Susan Swantek 15
Juan Marquez 13

Board of Governors:
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Argie Ant 5
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Marvin Mandel 1
Jim Schnare 1
Bob Kohorst 1
Charles Lowery 1
Abby O'Dess 1

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R.G. -- THE BEST TO YOU EACH MORNING

Cap'n Crunch.........Ned Othman
Frantzenberry........Ken Frantz
Kix..................Carol Sulkes
(763-4332)

Count Chocula.......Don Parman
Wheaties..........John Mezzenotte
Trix................Crusader Rabbit
Sugar Smacks.......Sandy Gross
Cheerios............Stuart Gross
Corn Flakes........Earl Cantwell
Team Flakes.........Michael Marrero
Lucky Charms.......Bob Brandenburg
Cocoa Krispies.....Dot Blair
Life................Dan Schulman
Puffa Puffa Rice....Kevin McCabe
100% Natural.......Ricky Lempert
On August 19, 1976, Juan Luis Tienda, third year student at the University of Michigan School of Law, died in a tragic automobile accident in Texas. He was 24 years old.

The La Raza Law Students Association, of which Juan Luis was President, has decided to establish a special scholarship fund in his memory. The fund is the Juan Luis Tienda Raza Memorial Scholarship, to be administered by the law school's financial aid office. Proceeds from the fund are to be used to provide financial assistance to needy Spanish-speaking students.

Juan Luis was driven by a tremendous desire to practice law in order to serve those in greatest need of legal assistance, particularly Spanish-speaking and other minority groups that traditionally have not had full access to the services of the legal profession. He approached this goal with the zest and determination which characterized his many, many endeavors. During the two summers previous to his death he worked for Michigan Migrant Legal Assistance Project. He expressed his strong interest in helping inmates by regularly visiting the Milan Federal Prison in Michigan and offering his help to anyone who needed it.

Juan Luis Tienda's life ended a year before graduating from law school, never achieving his goal of an active and socially conscious practice of the law. His dreams for a full life were not to be. The Memorial Scholarship, established in his name, seeks to keep his memory and his legacy alive.

The La Raza Law Students Association urges your financial support in establishing the Memorial Fund and insuring its continued success. In order to establish the Memorial Fund a minimum of $2,000 is needed. The La Raza Law Students will be holding a special collection on Friday, October 8, from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. at the main floor desk in Hutchins Hall. In the near future the movie, Chulas Fronteras (Beautiful Borders) will be shown on campus--details to be announced later--to raise more monies. Other fundraising activities are in the planning stage.

We respectfully ask that you help us with whatever you may wish to contribute either by donating at the above mentioned events or by leaving your contributions at the La Raza office at Hutchins Hall, room 114.

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE in Legal Fraternity 1 Block from Law School. Any serious student considered. $95/month. Very cheap parking, Call Ken at 663-3469 or Paul at 662-5157.

Notices

The University of Michigan Law School will establish the Hessel E. Yntema Professorship of Law, honoring one of the School's distinguished former faculty members.

Prof. Yntema (1891-1966), a research professor of comparative law, was a member of the U-M law faculty from 1933 until his retirement in 1961.

At the time of his death he was "probably the world's most distinguished comparative legal scholar," according to U-M law Dean Theodore J. St. Antoine.

At U-M, Yntema was founder and first editor of the American Journal of Comparative Law. He lectured throughout the world, and was active in many international academic organizations.
Today I want to start talking about the things this column is about, but I don't know where to begin. I want to be careful, because like yourselves I am a law student in a prestigious university. Like yourselves, I have grown accustomed to talking with authority and having what I say taken as truth because it is said with authority. The worst thing that could happen in this column would be for me to start talking with authority, and have people automatically reject or accept what I say on the basis of their greater or lesser expertise. Then I would learn nothing and you would learn nothing. What I most want to do is to share things I sometimes think about with others willing to think about them.

One of the things I often think about is the way implicit assumptions pervade our lives. I began thinking hard about them this summer, while traveling in Europe for seven weeks with my brother. (My first trip outside the United States!) To my naive mind, if a train was listed on a schedule it existed. Apparently the Italian government felt otherwise. I learned this summer that a reservation for a seat was not a seat, that posted hours did not always mean a building would be open, that a posted price was not necessarily what I'd end up paying. I stopped expecting drinking fountains or air-conditioning. And I began to understand that many things I thought of as "natural" were really "American." (Motherhood and apple pie are far less American than cold orange juice in the morning, pitchers of beer, ice cubes and unlimited coffee.) Nor was the matter merely academic--these false assumptions proved costly in time and money. Of course to an experienced traveler all this is obvious, but I was not experienced.

So I decided I would examine all my assumptions carefully. Only "facts" were to be taken at face value. Observations were to be verified, and conclusions were to be drawn only reluctantly. Ideally it would work like this: A train schedule would list a train. At this point I would possess only general facts about trains (they run on tracks, etc.); the specific observation that the 9:27 to Barcelona was to arrive on Track 3; and no conclusions. Next I would cross-check with one or two other sources (railway information, master-schedule boards). If they were the same, I would be able to conclude that the 9:27 to Barcelona was intended, that it would arrive on Track 3 unless switched. I still would not assume that my ticket for Barcelona meant I would be getting to Barcelona. Finally I would observe a train pull in at 9:15 on Track 3. The number would be the same, I would ask the conductor if it was going to Barcelona, I would take a seat, put my head back, relax, and at last assume that barring a train wreck I was going to Barcelona.

Sound good? Thorough? In real life I did every one of the above things and I still did not get to Barcelona on that train. What I never thought to ask was whether every car on the train was going to Barcelona. It turned out some cars were only going as far as Marseilles, where they were uncoupled. Waiting in the station for the next train to Barcelona I thought about my system, and the elusiveness of assumptions, and the immensity of the task you face when trying to handle them.

When you start looking for assumptions you find them everywhere. Somehow very large assumptions manage to be out in the open without being obvious. A common one, but a big one, is the belief that everyone thinks the same way you do. Not the same things, or the same ideas, but in the same manner. A friend showed me this...
one: Close your eyes. (After reading the instructions!)

Picture a cat. It can be a cat you know or any cat, but not a drawing of a cat. A real, "live" cat.

Got it? Give it white paws. Now make the tips of its ears pink.

Open your eyes.

It may be surprising to you to learn that there are people who will close their eyes and see only blackness; others will "see" a cat so three-dimensional that only the knowledge that their eyes are closed prevents them from thinking it is real. Most people fall somewhere in-between—they see it blurred, or in quick glimpses, etc. This is not limited to pictures of cats, either. Test this out on friends—it's illuminating and people like to talk about it.

I believe people differ drastically in the way they think all the time. But I will leave off for now, before I get too involved, and talk more next week.

LAW SCHOOL FUND

Last spring RES GESTAE carried a story describing the Law School Fund, and suggesting that it would be a good idea for students to get acquainted with it because it would be a friendly neighbor knocking at your doors from time to time for years to come.

The story also explained how the entire school—students, faculty and staff benefits from the Fund. In fact we reported there is scarcely an aspect of the Law School that has not been enhanced by the presence of the Fund during the fifteen years of its existence. About 25% of the gifts are earmarked one way or another by the donor. The balance is unrestricted. The various financial aid accounts for needy students have received substantially more than one-half of all receipts. Other direct benefits for the students have included prizes, improved placement and admissions operations, support of a number of student organizations, etc. Some of the money has been used to assist faculty research, purchase of equipment useful in instructional programs such as closed circuit television and video-tape recording and viewing equipment, and to augment the resources of the Law Library.

Finally, at the end of the story we reported, on the assurance of Professor Roy F. Proffitt, who has general administrative responsibility for the Fund, that copies of the printed report for the Fund for 1974 (the 1975 report was not yet available) would be placed on the table in front of Room 100, and you could help yourself so that you could see the growth pattern or the Fund for the first fourteen years. Through some oversight (that is what the Professor said) those reports were never distributed.

However, he has assured us that they will be placed on the table this week, he hopes you will help yourself, and enjoy what you see. He will also provide extra copies of the brochure that was used last year, so that you can see the literature that was distributed to the alumni.

At a later date, when the 1975 reports are finally delivered from the printer, and at a still later date when the results of the 1976 campaign, which is just getting underway, are available, we will pass them on to you.

The Fund has also helped with the rehabilitation work and the purchase of new beds, carpets and draperies in the Lawyers Club, some additions and alterations within the buildings, construction of interview rooms along the edge of Room 200, etc.

In addition, in that story we reported that the Fund in 1975 had just completed its most successful year, and we concluded that it would be difficult to over-estimate the importance of private giving to the "good health" of the University of Michigan Law School.
THE FIRST AMENDMENT ON TRIAL

The ongoing dispute between the three major television networks, the League of Women Voters, and the two presidential candidates over coverage of the upcoming debates in Philadelphia is just one of four major threats in recent weeks to the First Amendment rights of the press.

The debate controversy centers around two points: that the networks be allowed to show audience reaction shots, and be given the freedom to choose the reporters who will ask the questions.

Both Ford and Carter have said that they feel audience reactions could influence the television audience.

In Fresno, California, four reporters from the Fresno Bee were jailed "indefinitely" for refusing to reveal their source of secret grand jury proceedings in a local corruption case.

Two Twin Falls, Idaho, newsman were jailed for refusing to reveal their sources as well.

The fourth, and most serious, issue involves Daniel Schorr of CBS. Schorr, who had been covering the CIA investigations in the House Intelligence Committee for nearly a year and a half, received a copy of the committee's report at the end of their investigation and turned it over to the New York Village Voice, which ran the report in its entirety.

Schorr recently appeared before the House Ethics Committee on contempt of Congress charges and faces a possible jail term and heavy fines if he does not reveal the source of the report. He has consistently refused to do so.

The Schorr issue, on the surface, looks like a case of one newsman defying the wishes of Congress and being made to pay the penalty. But a look at the facts shows the folly of the entire incident.

It is a fact that both the New York Times and CBS had been reporting on the major stories contained in the report for weeks before its publication in the Village Voice.

The leaks on the committee had reached almost flood levels prior to the committee's
Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 3:40 p.m. by President George Vinyard in the Faculty Dining Room of the Lawyers Club Lounge. Members present were: Janet Anderson, Deb Armbruster, Eric Martin, Gwen Mosley, Jeanette Ramsour, George Vinyard, Deborah Friedman and Mary R. Harsha.

Law School Yearbook

Deborah moved that the University of Michigan Law School Student Senate grant to Edward A. Marod, doing business as "The Law School Yearbook," the exclusive right in 1977 to publish an official University of Michigan Law School Student Yearbook provided, that he agrees to submit to LSSS accumulated information and a brief report on his operations. Motion carried unanimously.

Regular Meeting Time

Gwen moved to make Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. the regular meeting time for LSSS. Motion carried unanimously.

Committee Positions

Dean Pierce needs 5 students to work on the Building Committee.

The Faculty/Student Administrative Judicial Council has openings for 2 students.

Insurance Program

Jeanette moved to authorize George Vinyard to send the letter endorsing Mr. Farris A. Hawrani's insurance programs. Motion carried unanimously.

Recognition of the Deaths of Alan Polasky and Juan Tienda

Eric made a motion that LSSS recognize the deaths of Professor Alan Polasky and Juan Tienda. The motion read: Be it resolved that the Law School Student Senate and the student body of the University of Michigan Law School recognize the recent loss of two members of the Law School community. The deaths of Juan Tienda and Professor Alan Polasky have left gaping voids that cannot be easily filled or forgotten. Their respective contributions to student life and activity, legal scholarship, and indeed the legal profession were real and substantial.

Be it further resolved that we join with the entire Law School community in a tribute to the memories of Juan Tienda and Alan Polasky.

Motion carried unanimously.

LSSS Office

The phone number is 764-9408. Office hours are:


The meeting was adjourned at 5 p.m.

Janet L. Anderson
LSSS Secretary
Sandy moved to approve Ross Eisenbrey as Chairperson of the Speakers Committee. Motion carried 6 in favor, 1 opposed.

Gwen moved to approve Nehad Othman as Editor-in-Chief of the Res Gestae. Motion carried unanimously.

Gwen moved to approve Paul Jones and as Co-chairpersons for the Residential Committee. Motion carried unanimously.

Jan moved to approve Hakim Adjoua as MSA Representative with Bill Bay as his alternate. Motion carried 6 in favor, 1 abstention.

Gwen moved to accept George Vinyard's recommendation of Liane Lawrence, Merton S. Marsh to be on Judicial Council with James Widland and Phyllis Rozof as alternates. Motion carried unanimously.

Painting of the Black Posts

Deborah moved that George Vinyard be authorized to talk to Art Mack and urge him to have reflective or fluorescent stripes painted upon the black posts barring the various entrances to the Law Quad. This is in the interest of those students walking and riding bicycles through the Quad at night who may collide with those posts due to lack of visibility. Motion carried unanimously.

Meeting was adjourned at 4:50 p.m.

MINUTES OF THE LSSS MEETING
September 23, 1976

Call to Order
The meeting was called to order at 3:45 p.m. by President George Vinyard in the Faculty Dining Room of the Lawyers Club lounge. Members present were Janet Anderson, Deb Armbruster, Sandy Gross, Mary Ruth, Eric Martin, Gwen Mosley, Jeanette Ramseur and George Vinyard.

Minutes of Previous Meetings
The minutes for the September 9 and September 16 meetings were approved.

Committee Resignations
Ross Eisenbrey resigned as Chairperson.

Hakim Adjoua resigned as MSA Representative. Gwen moved to appoint Bill Bay as MSA Representative. The motion carried unanimously.

Disbursement Controls Proposal
It is proposed that the following restrictions be imposed upon the manner of expenditure of LSSS funds by sponsored groups and committees, and that these restrictions be incorporated as appropriately numbered sections of the LSSS code dealing with Fiscal Accountability and Budgetary Planning:

1. That the following types of "charges" require prior approval by one member of the Senate Executive Committee (Pres., V-P, Sec., or Treas.)--
   a. use of the Law School postage meter for mailings
   b. ordering supplies through University Stores or the University Cellar.
   c. copying services performed by the Law School Copy Center.
   d. goods and services provided by the Lawyers Club.

2. That telephones in all offices allocated to student organizations sponsored by LSSS be restricted to local calls only, with toll calls permitted on one or two central supervised phones where complete records may be kept of the calls charged to the Senate account.

3. That LSSS funds will not be disbursed for sponsorship of any event held at a location outside the Law Quadrangle without prior specific approval by vote of the Senate. The motion carried unanimously.

LaRaza Request
Gwen moved to delay consideration of LaRaza request for budget adjustment until next week. The motion carried unanimously.

BLSA Request for Regional Conference
Eric moved to allocate from Senate funds $91.00 for the regional conference in Indianapolis. The motion carried unanimously. Jeanette moved that LSSS recommend to Dean St. Antoine that he consider BLSA's request for $205.00 which includes food and room. The motion carried unanimously.
IN THE FRANKLIN COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT
CRIMINAL DIVISION

City of Columbus,

Plaintiff

Case No. 29115

- vs -

Thomas Harrington,

Defendant

DECISION

This matter came on to be heard upon the
motion of the defendant to dismiss the
affidavit filed herein and to suppress the
evidence seized.

Two grounds are set forth in support of the
motion. The first ground is that the First
and Fourteenth Amendments to the
United States Constitution requires a judicial
determination as to the obscene nature of
the material alleged in the affidavit prior
to an arrest and seizure; the second is that
the material alluded to in the affidavit is
not obscene on its face.

The facts of this case indicate that the
defendant was arrested and charged with
violation of Section 2343.02 of the
Columbus Municipal Code on the 18th day
of October, 1970.

At the time of his arrest the defendant
was driving a 1962 Volkswagen with a bumper
sticker which read, "Fuck Michigan," pasted
to the front windshield of his automobile.

For the reasons set forth by Judge Williams
in the case of Adult Cinema v. Maynard
Sesenbrenner, Mayor, being case #241748
in the Court of Common Pleas of Franklin
County, Ohio, and decided January 25,
1971, this Court finds that neither the
United States Constitution or any State
statute or City ordinance requires a ju­
dicial determination as to the obscene
nature of the material alleged in the af­
fidavit, prior to the arrest and seizure.

This Court also feels that it would be ab­
surd to make a ruling requiring a prior
judicial determination of obscenity so long
as the courts are willing to make any ef­
fort whatsoever to enforce the obscenity
statutes.

The question then remains, is a bumper
sticker which reads "Fuck Michigan" only
obscene. This Court thinks not.

The City in its Brief states that there is
no other word in the English language that
is more obscene than the word "fuck." This
word taken alone is a slang term meaning
sexual intercourse.

But, using the tests set forth in Roth v.
United States, 365 U.S. 476 (1957), we
must consider the material as a whole.
Following the reasoning of the prosecution
this bumper sticker would then be interpret­
ed to read, "have sexual intercourse with
the State of Michigan." This also is absurd.

This Court cannot say that the bumper
sticker in question appealed to a prurient
interest in sex. To the contrary, knowing
the prevailing mood of the citizens of
central Ohio prior to the Ohio State v.
Michigan football game, this Court feels
it expressed the derogatory nature of this
mood towards the University of Michigan
football team and the State of Michigan as
a whole. It is also the belief of this
Court that most of the citizens of central
Ohio would feel that it had some "redeem­
ing social value."

This Court therefore finds that the bumper
sticker objected to was not obscene and
that the affidavit should be dismissed.

LSSS (cont from p7)

Beer Party
Sandy moved that LSSS approve use of
the recreation room of the Lawyers
Club on the evening of Saturday,
September 25, 1976, for a beer party
sponsored by an independent group of
third-year law students which includes
inter alia, Jon Taub, Stewart Olson,
Jesse Jones and George Vinyard.
The motion carried unanimously.

Elections
Sandy moved that LSSS suspend until
October 1, the portion of the Election
Code calling for the polls to be open
in the Lawyers Club after 4:30 p.m.
on election day.
The motion carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 5:00 p.m.
Another week... Classes are getting duller... And harder... Grinding of teeth, hair pulling, and ulcers become widespread... And the burg has started its annual migration to 900 kilometers north of the Arctic Circle. But face it--where else can you have more fun for all the cash you're laying out? (My list only has 3,791 other places listed, but I just started it two days ago).

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When Ford was in town earlier this month, he met with 20 students prior to his speech. The 20 included representatives from several student groups, students from medicine, engineering, LS&A, a token minority or two--but not a single law student. In fact, law seems to have been the only major school on this campus that wasn't represented. Why?

Good question, but no good answer. Since Ford is, after all, an attorney, it would seem quite proper to include a law student in the group, right? The head of the Ford student campaign group said that she wholeheartedly agreed. However, she claimed to be unable to do anything about it, despite the fact her group took credit for the operation. I was told to contact a bigwig in student government--who was always conveniently "out of the office for just a minute" when I called. He never bothered to return any calls, either.

Well, now you see how we stand with the rest of the University. Isn't it nice to feel wanted, even if it is just for all our money?

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Ford may get my vote anyway, if only for the internationally-important decision on high-level policy he announced last week. He decided that the first space shuttle orbiter module would be named the "United States Shuttle Enterprise". Star Trek lives!

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Jimmy Carter announced in a recent interview that he had (to use his term) "lusted after" a number of women. There is absolutely no evidence that Betty Ford was included in this group.

It's rumored, though, that Mrs. Ford has had a few impure thoughts about Smilin' Jimmy, but psychologists attribute this to a simple case of peanuts envy.

Personal to the Editor: Last week's RG masthead listed me as "Preying Mantis". Just to keep things straight, better make that "Agnostic Mantis".

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Personal to the sponsors of the party in the Rec Room last Saturday: Thanks! But what I don't thank you for is the Rec Room on Sunday--couldn't you have at least cleaned up the half-empty and spilled cups of beer?

Did you see the flying club's Cessna on the Diag last week? Now that must have been one heck of a short-field landing! Shades of Causby...

Actually, the plane was taxied up State Street about 4 AM. Now, can you imagine a student driving home after an evening of sampling the local brew and/or weed, waiting at the stop sign on Monroe as an airplane goes past? That's enough to make you swear off for a few weeks!

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And now, a first for ROM--an unprecedented second straight "Thanks For Nothing" award to the Parking Office.

As you may recall, I mentioned last week that my car was broken into twice and that two antennas were stolen last year on University lots. Well, add another antenna--this time, the AM, rather than CB. Come on, Parking Office! Take your thumbs out of your parking meters and do something to justify that outrageous rate increase!

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Being a relative newcomer to these frozen northlands, I'm still learning new things about this state. Heard yesterday that the proper term for a gentleman from this state is "Michigander". Does that mean that a female resident is called a "Michigoose"?

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I know there's at least a few libbers out there who'll consider the previous item to be a cheap sexist joke. Not so! It cost almost a whole quarter.

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Hint for first-year students: When the prof says, "The Court's reasoning in this landmark ruling is intuitively obvious", what he really means is, "There must be some logical reason for this stupid decision, but I sure can't think of one."
"What a stroke of luck. This man just happens to be my lawyer."
LAW FIRMS THE PLACEMENT OFFICE OVERLOOKED

By Crusader Rabbit

This being the time of year for Law Firms to invade the school for their annual head hunt for hiring legal guns, the Placement Office has been busily playing matchmaker between students and interviewers. Unfortunately, the Placement Office has overlooked several firms whose existence should be revealed to prospective job hunters.

(1) O'Brien, Velucci, Cohen, Steinmetz, Nematollahi, MacDougal, La Pierie, Zapata, Ying, Buckminster, DeLeon, Rashad, Krishnmurti, Coznowski, Vander Veen, Gnome, Spiros, Mikado, Kersensky, Red Cloud, Sukarno, Krzywicki, & Smith - firm is seeking applicants whose ethnic group is not already represented among the partners. Primary area of practice is in EEOC Affirmative Action, and Discrimination cases.

(2) Riche, Pigge, Hogge, & Monee - firm is seeking applicants who salivate at the sight of a dollar and love money so much that they wouldn't buy their grandmother a nickel's worth of penicillin even if she were dying on the streets. Primary area of practice is representing pharmaceutical companies, oil companies, Florida real estate brokers, and Rockefeller owned banks.

(3) Shyster, Shylock, Ambulance & Chaser - firm is seeking applicants who can detect high pitched sirens at great distances, can drive fast cars through crowded traffic following emergency vehicles, and can slip business cards into people's clothes with the ease of a pickpocket. Primary area of practice is personal injury, medical malpractice, property damage, as well as defense of the above.

(4) Sherman, Clayton, Norris, LaGuardia, Taft, Hartley, Landrum, & Griffin - firm is seeking applicants for old established anti-trust and labor law office. Primary area of practice is writing legislation which the firm can later poke loopholes in.

(5) Marx, Engels, Lenin, Trotsky, Castro, & Mao - firm is seeking applicants who believe that change can only come from the violent overthrow of existing conditions, who disdain to conceal their views and their aims, and who think that the proletariat has nothing to lose but their chains. Primary area of practice is to establish a dictatorship of the proletariat by allying themselves with militant rank and file workers, tenant unions, disaffected sons and daughters of the bourgeoisie, and the underground revolutionaries.

(6) Remainderman, Reversion, Shelly, Worthiertitle, Bailee, E. Zment, Tate, C.V. Nant, Deed, Trust, Will, & Lord - firm is seeking applicants well versed in medieval English history and can figure out the arcane mysteries of future estates, defeasable fees, contingent remainders, covenants running with the land (both English and American law), and the Rule Against Perpetuities. Primary area of practice is in marketing real property such that selling it really means that you've bought it, and buying it really means that you've sold it.

(7) Freud, Jung, Reich, & Skinner - firm is seeking applicants who majored in psychology as undergraduates and can sling psychological jargon such as paranoid, schizophrenic, manic-depressive, penis envy, neurosis, psychosis, infantile, conditioned reflex, and positive reinforcement with the same facility as they can sling legal jargon. Primary area of practice is in committing poor and disliked people to mental institutions and springing rich and disliked people from mental institutions.

(8) Nixon, Mitchell, Kleindienst, Haldemann, Ehrlichman, Mardian, Magruder, Dean, Kalmbach, Porter, Klein, Stans & Ford - firm is seeking applicants who have extensively studied legal ethics while meticulously failing to learn anything at all about it. Primary area of practice involves mass criminal defense of white collar criminals, FBI burglars, and CIA assassins.
WEALTH OF NATIONS

Inasmuch as a number of our readers slept through their first session in Economics 101, Professor Conard has requested that authorship of The Wealth of Nations, currently celebrating its own bicentennial this year, be clarified. Adam Smith, not Professor Conard, penned the words which appeared in last week’s issue.

STANDINGS & THIS WEEK’S GAMES

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Detroit at Green Bay, Dallas at Kansas City, Los Angeles at St. Louis, Minnesota at Pittsburgh, and Oakland at Cincinnati.

Michael Marrero
There has been a tremendous outburst of curiosity regarding the 1976 Stratomatic Football League--its history and the personalities involved. Here is a brief rundown of the teams and their coaches.

1976 NFC
1973 Dallas Cowboys- Real Life (10-4)
A powerful offense led by the 1,000 yard + running of Calvin Hill and the high percentage passing of Roger Staubach in his best year (63%). The hard-hitting defense was anchored by Jethro Pugh, Bob Lilly and Lee Roy Jordan.
Stratomatic: Coach Dan Schulman is noted for his multiple offenses, statistical "Strato-analytical" approach to play-calling, and an uncanny ability to run off strings of lucky dice rolls. In 1975 Coach Schulman led the '73 Cowboys to a league-best 11-3 record, only to be eliminated in the semi-finals in a typical Dallas choke.

1970 Detroit Lions
Real Life (10-4): The year a healthy, promising Lions team put it all together. Had they gotten past '70 Dallas in the playoffs (how many Detroitters remember that 5-3 loss?) they might have won the Super Bowl. Greg Landry hit 60% of his passes and averaged over 7 yards a carry. Mel Farr and Altie Taylor in the backfield. The defense revolved around the superb linebacking, led by Mike Lucci and Paul Naumuff.
Stratomatic: Coach Charlie Wolff led the '67 Baltimore Colts to a second place finish in the Eastern Conference last year, but was eliminated in the quarterfinals of the playoffs. Unhappy with the team attitude in Baltimore, he's changed his franchise this year to '70 Detroit. Coach Wolff is noted not only for his sound play-calling but also for his warmth and rapport with his players.

1967 Green Bay Packers
Real Life (9-4-1): Winners of the 1967 Super Bowl. One of the legendary sport teams of all time. Offensive names like Bart Starr, Donny Anderson, Jim Grabowski, Boyd Dowler. Defensive stars like Ray Nitzsche, Lee Roy Caffey, Willie Wood. This was also the year explosive Travis Williams set the league record for kickoffs returned for touchdowns.
Stratomatic: In 1975 the '67 Packers seemed to have trouble adjusting to the switch from high-pressure coach Vince Lombardi to relaxed, low-key Coach James Cunning, and finished a disappointing last in the west. In the playoffs, however, Packer-pride reasserted itself and the Pack reeled off impressive victories in the preliminary and quarterfinal rounds before losing in the semifinals. This year Coach Cunning claims the transition from the Lombardi era is completed; and feels that with some luck the Pack could go all the way.

1973 Minnesota Vikings
Real Life:(12-2): Fran Tarkenton's pinpoint passing (61%), the explosive running of rookie Chuck Foreman, the big-plays of John Gilliam, and a steady defense led by Carl Eller and Alan Page landed the '73 Vikings in the Super Bowl.
Stratomatic: A new franchise and a rookie coach, Minnesota native-son Mark Jensen, add up to a question mark for the 1976 season. Coach Jensen's philosophy of conservative, controlled offensive and defensive play fits the temperament of his team perfectly. With square jaw and impassive face he lacks only a headset to make Viking fans forget Bud Grant. CONT.
1974 St. Louis Cardinals

Real Life (10-4): The year Terry Metcalf set the record for total offense and a Jim Hart to Mel Gray touchdown was as likely from any one place on the field as another. The defense was weak against the run but strong against the pass, led by all-Pro Roger Wehrli.

Stratomatic: In 1975 St. Louis-born Coach John Hugger was brilliant but erratic, and as a result his Cardinals were dangerous but erratic. Only late in the season did the team get untracked, winning 3 of its last 4 games and edging '67 Green Bay for third place in the West. This year Coach Hugger has adopted and modified a form of Dallas Strato-analysis and expects to add consistency to the explosiveness of his team. If he can get that consistency the Cards, always tough in their home Mile-High stadium, may be the surprise of the league.

1976 AFC

1973 Cincinnati Bengals

Real Life (10-4): Essex Johnson and Boobie Clark shared 1,000 yard seasons, Ken Anderson passed to excellent receivers Isaac Curtis and Bob Trumpy. The defense was good, with a fierce pass rush and good secondary. Bill Bergey had not yet been traded and anchored the middle.

Stratomatic: Rookie Coach Ralph Hall had an impressive exhibition season, and as of press time an even more impressive start to the regular season. He has not allowed a touchdown in winning his first three games by an average margin of 24-3. Whether young Coach Hall can keep up the pace remains to be seen.

1970 Kansas City Chiefs

Real Life (9-5): All-purpose back Ed Podolak had a great year, as did receiver Otis Taylor. Super-flea Warren McVeay eluded people while Tank Robert Holmes ran over them. Defensive standouts were familiar names like Willie Lanier, Buck Buchanan, Curly Culp, Jim Marsalis and Emmit Thomas.

Stratomatic: In 1975 preposterous Coach Chester "Guy" Labedz took the 1972 Super Bowl Redskins to a 7-7 season in the most roundabout fashion imaginable. He beat every other team in the league once and lost to every team once, and still holds the record for most points allowed--52. This year Coach LaB. decided that the conservative, George Allen-trained Redskins did not lend themselves to his style of hunches and gambles and switched his franchise to Kansas City, where the Hank Stram Chiefs have the versatility to cope with Coach LaB's demanding multiple offenses. Unlike St. Louis Coach Hugger, Coach Labedz apparently has no intention of achieving greater consistency, and will remain the least predictable and most dangerous coach in the league on any given day.

1967 Los Angeles Rams

Real Life (11-1-2): Roman Gabriel had an excellent year, versatile back Les Josephson rushed for 1,000 yards and was a respectable receiver, and split end Jack Snow averaged a phenomenal 26 yards per reception. The '67 Rams had perhaps the best defensive line in history--the original fearsome four-some of Deacon Jones, Roger Brown, Lamar Lundy and Merlin Olsen.

Stratomatic: Coach Fred Fathe is noted for his impeccable coaching and terrible luck. In 1975 he led the 1973 Rams to a disappointing 5-7-2 record, which included several overwhelming victories (52-7 over Washington) and many close defeats. Claiming his hatred for QB John Hadl as the reason, he opted this year for an L.A. team before
1973 and the noxious Hadl. Now, if the law of averages has any validity at all, Coach Fathe can expect better luck in 1976 and should be a top AFC contender.

1973 Oakland Raiders
Real Life (9-4-1): Ken Stabler hit almost 64% of his passes; Clarence Davis and Marv Hubbard formed a perfect outside-inside duo. Phil Villapiano and Jack Tatum were standouts on the grudging defense.

Stratomatic: Raider Coach Jim Blake plays his team to perfection, his gruff and surly exterior hiding one of the finest football minds in the league. In 1975 surly Coach Blake led his Raiders to a 10-4 finish (first in the West) and a Super Bowl spot. Tough as he is on the road, surly Coach Blake is almost unbeatable at home in Oakland Stadium (known more commonly around the league as the Snake Pit).

1972 Pittsburgh Steelers
Real Life (11-3): The year of Franco Harris and his miracle last-second catch. Beside Franco's phenomenal rushing the Steelers had little in the way of offense. Offense was unnecessary, however, as the Steel Curtain shut down its opposition and consistently turned the ball over to the offense in good field position. Defensive stalwarts were Mean Joe Greene, Ernie Holmes, Andy Russell and Jack Ham.

Stratomatic: In 1975, under Coach Mike Marrero, the Steelers finished a mediocre 6-7-1, last in the powerful Eastern Conference. Then, in an astonishing turnaround, Coach Marrero swept four straight games in the playoffs, including a hard-fought victory over Oakland in the Super Bowl, and was insufferable for weeks afterward. This year everyone is gunning for the champs, and Pittsburgh will have a long hard road back to the Lawyers Club Lounge and a second Super Bowl.

A final note: The most interesting aspect of Strato is not the way in which the personalities of the coaches determine the manner of play of the teams, but the way the nature of the team increasingly alters and determines the personality of its coach, eventually turning him into a raving madman.
Even with some intentionally inflated point spreads, 34 of the 37 favored teams were consensus picks in last week's poll. But, unlike two weeks ago, picking favorites was not a successful strategy. The median individual score dropped to 15-22, and the consensus was a horrendous 10-27. Only 15 of 89 entrants picked more winners than losers, so if your record was poor you had plenty of company.

John Nuñes pulled off the comebacks of the week by jumping from last place two weeks ago to the top spot last week. John went 23-14, and edged out Ralph Scherer, Greg Need, and Bob Kohorst on the tiebreaker. Those four also take the early lead in the cumulative poll. John can pick up his prize from me at K-43 Lawyer's Club. The low man on the totem pole was Mark Kellman, whose 7-30 even outdistanced Ned Othman's 9-28.

Here are this week's games. Game rules as always - Circle winners and cross out losers. Place your entry in the box outside Room 100 before 5 P.M. Friday, or deliver it to K-43 before noon on Saturday.

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Also receiving votes:

Penn State (10), Minnesota (10)
Wisconsin (9), Colorado (8)
Florida (7), Baylor (6), Arkansas (4)
Auburn (2), Iowa (1)