October 22, 1976

University of Michigan Law School
Today

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT CLINIC (but were afraid to ask)
Thursday, Oct. 21
Noon Rm. 100

Friday

MEETING
Jail Project Volunteers
Friday 3 PM Rm. 236

INTERVIEWS FOR WINTER '77 SEMESTER
CLINICAL LAW WASHINGTON, D.C.
Friday, Oct. 22 12 Noon 132 HH

CANDIDATES FOR MICH. LEGISLATURE
Perry Bullard - Dem.
Ronald Graham - AIP
Gerald Wolke - Libertarian
FRIDAY, OCT. 22 10:10 - 11 AM
Room 100
(Class Session of Poli. Sci. 300)

LOST
Enterprise Organization Text
Need desperately!!
Please call Diane 971-7935

Wednesday

SEMINAR SIGN-UP DEADLINE
Before 4 PM, Wednesday, Oct. 27

INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY
Charles Van Doran, US Arms Control & Disarmament Agency
"Nuclear Non-Proliferation: Shaping Existing Agreements to Policy Goals"
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 7 PM, Law Club
Dinner preceding in Faculty Dining Rm.
5:30 PM (Sign up at ILS office)

Thursday

INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY
Dave Small, Asst. Legal Advisor for Near Eastern Affairs, US Dept. of State
"Israel-Egyptian Conflict: Oil Rights in the Gulf of Suez"
Thursday, Oct. 28 7 PM Moot Ct. Rm
NOTICES

Eric Stein, professor of international law at The University of Michigan Law School, has been named to the School's newly created Hessel E. Yntema Professorship of Law.

The appointment was approved Friday (Oct. 15) by the Regents. The Professorship, established last month, is named for a former law professor at U-M.

A member of the U-M law faculty since 1955, Prof. Stein has specialized in disarmament and weapons control law and international business law.

He has authored or co-authored a number of books, including "European Community Law and Institutions in Perspective" (1976), "Harmonization of European Company Law: National Reform and Transnational Coordination" (1971), "Law and Institutions in the Atlantic Area" (1967) and "Diplomats Scientists and Politicians: The United States and the Nuclear Test Ban Negotiations" (1966).

At Law School, Prof. Stein has been co-director of international legal studies. He is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the International Law Association, the board of editors of the "American Journal of International Law," the board of review and development of the American Society of International Law, and many other professional associations.

Stein has served as a consultant to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and as an advisor to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations' General Assembly and Security Council.

Stein has lectured widely in the United States and Europe. In the summer of 1971 he was the Carnegie Endowment Lecturer in International Law at the Hague Academy of International Law in the Netherlands.

PILS

To the 305 law students who broke down our doors last week -- unfortunately, the wetlands project offered by the Public Interest Law Society only requires 3 - 5 law students. However, PILS has a number of interesting topics available for the remaining 300 (environmental law, immigration, voting rights, consumer protection, etc.). So, if anyone is interested in either the wetlands project, or other public interest topics, leave a note in the PILS mailbox in Room 300.

JUDICIAL POSITIONS TO BE FILLED

BY ALL-CAMPUS STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Seven of the ten positions on the Central Student Judiciary (CSJ) will be filled in the near future by the Michigan Student Assembly (MSA). Law students are eligible for these positions and may apply by picking up a form in the MSA Offices on the third floor of the Union.

CSJ is the supreme student judicial body of the University, hearing appeals from lower judiciaries such as those associated with University housing units as well as original cases relating to violations of individual student rights or to conflicting claims among various campus organizations. In addition, CSJ has oversight responsibilities for student elections.

The available positions include terms expiring next spring and some expiring the following fall. Participation in CSJ provides interested law students with an opportunity to serve the entire University community as well as an opportunity to gain some worthwhile experience with the problems of judicial administration and judicial decision-making.

Anyone desiring more information concerning CSJ operations or the application process may contact George Vinyard (764-8949) who is currently sitting on CSJ and is a member of the selection committee.
COMMITTEE OF VISITORS PLANS

OCT. 28-30 VISIT TO THE LAW SCHOOL

The Committee of Visitors consists of a rather broad cross-section of Law School Alumni and Alumnae who are invited each fall to visit the School in a sort of consultant role. The Visitors sit in on classes, meet with faculty, administrators and students, and generally attempt to learn as much as they can about current Law School operations in a short time. The potential benefits to the Law School in the form of creative criticisms, suggestions for improvement and strengthened ties with alumni(ae) are obvious.

This year the Committee of Visitors will be on campus from Thursday, October 28, through Saturday, October 30. At various times they will be sitting in on classes, lunching in the Lawyers Club Dining Room, prowling the halls of Hutchins, etc. I urge all students to make the visitors welcome and to share complaints (or praise) and insights relating to the Law School with them. An articulate expression to one of the visitors of changes you would like to see in the Law School just might be the most effective thing an individual student could do to improve our collective situation.

Dean Pierce has asked me to invite all students who wish to meet members of the Committee informally to come to a CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST (sweet rolls, tea, coffee, etc.) between 8:30 and 9:30 on Friday (the 29th) in the Main Lounge of the Lawyers Club.

SPEAKERS COMMITTEE FUNCTIONS

The LSSS Speakers Committee has begun to function under the leadership of Greg Sullivan (764-8966). The Committee has scheduled a regular meeting time of 7:30 each Thursday in the Faculty Dining Room. Individuals and organizations in the Law School Community are urged to submit proposals for speakers or jointly-sponsored projects to the committee through Greg or any of the other committee members or by attending a committee meeting. Other Members are:

- Ross Eisenbrey
- Robert Gillette
- Stuart Lev
- Eric Martin
- Rick McHugh
- David Narefsky
- Dennis O'Connore
- Mike Payne
- Charles Polzin
- Hans Quitmeyer
- Steven Rosenbaum
- David Ugartechea
- Martin Wegbreit
- Douglas Zingale

Organizations are reminded of the LSSS policy encouraging them to seek matching funds from the Speakers Committee for their speaker events. Any LSSS-funded organization which wishes to have representation on the Speakers Committee Membership should contact George Vinyard, LSSS President.

Speakers Committee has a mailbox by the Desk in the Lawyers Club for messages.

CENTRAL STUDENT JUDICIARY

Central Student Judiciary (CSJ) will be conducting interviews for seven vacant CSJ seats (five full year, two half year), starting on Nov. 1st. The judiciary renders decisions on student activity grievances, particularly with regard to student organizations and student government. For application forms or further information, come to the Michigan Student Assembly Offices at 3909 Michigan Union Building, or call MSA at 763-3241 or 763-3242.
Letters

To the Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the Washtenaw Community Bail Fund to express our appreciation and support for the Black Law Students Alliance. At a recent bake sale held at the Law School, BLSA raised $100 which was donated to our Bail Fund.

The Bail Fund is a non-profit, community-based organization that posts bail for indigent defendants in the Washtenaw County Jail. We also provide follow-up services and support for defendants who are released to our custody. Our primary goals are to demonstrate that persons incarcerated in the jail due to lack of funds can be safely released to the community, and that members of the community can begin to take an active role in working for change in the justice system.

Since the Bail Fund functions due to the strength of its community volunteers, we feel that it is particularly important that groups such as BLSA are willing to assist in our work. We hope that they can continue to use their legal and culinary skills for the benefit of the Washtenaw County community.

Yours for Justice,

Marc Mauer

Dear R.G.

Who is TISFKWUSUS?

See "Crossword" puzzle below . . .

5th Amendment guarantee: Due T UITION of law
Dullest 1st year course: Civil LIAB I LITY
Hot Dog, of former Supreme Court Justice O(S)CAR MEYER
State known for peanuts & Jimmy Carter: WEL FARE
"Chattel" is legalese for personal LIVESTOC(K)
Lawyer's goal: To Make lots of W Omen
Dean of the law school: St. U NWOUND
President Jerry's daughter: ED SEL
"Club" reporter & sidekick of clarkent: Jimmy L CER
Our 37th President: "Tricky" Dick TAPE(S)

? Greg Gelfand
("Fun")
**L.S.S.S. Feature Section**

1975-1976
INCOME AND EXPENSE STATEMENT
LAW SCHOOL STUDENT SENATE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>REVENUE</th>
<th>Anticipated</th>
<th>Actual</th>
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<tr>
<td>Student Government Fees</td>
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<td>Law School Fees</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dean's Discretionary Funds *</td>
<td>4,669</td>
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<tr>
<td>for Res Gestae</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Pinball</td>
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<td>Movies</td>
<td>600</td>
<td>522.28</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mixers &amp; Vending</td>
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<td>Directory</td>
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<td>488</td>
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<td>Misc.</td>
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<td>277.65</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>32,109.14</td>
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| EXPENSES                                |             |         |
| Senate Committees +                     | 14,205.14   |         |
| Senate Contingency                      | 1,311.39    |         |
| Organizations +                         | 15,468.89   |         |
| Wages (secretarial help)                | 559.07      |         |
| Postage, supplies, printing             | 301.87      |         |
| Lawyer Club Services                    | 212.67      |         |
| Prior year commitments                  | 20          |         |
| Lockers **                              | 3,971.96    |         |
| 1976-1977 bills paid                    | 160         |         |
|                                        | 36,210.99   |         |

*Dean's Ear-marked Funds for conventions: BLSA 1,040.80
La Raza 335
Lawyers' Guild 177
WLSA 1,064
Social Committee 1,099
Section V 500

**Allocated by 1974-75 LSSS

+ See separate expense sheet for individual organization and committee totals
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<thead>
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<th>ORGANIZATION</th>
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<td>Organizations:</td>
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<td>Feminist Legal Services</td>
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<td>International Law Society</td>
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<td>La Raza</td>
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<td>Law Spouses</td>
<td>275</td>
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<td>Lawyers' Guild</td>
<td>820</td>
<td>730.15</td>
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<td>Legal Aid</td>
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<td>Mental Health</td>
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<td>PILS</td>
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<td>10.23</td>
<td>9.77</td>
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<td>Res Gestae: printing**</td>
<td>4700</td>
<td>4389.03</td>
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<td>other costs</td>
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<td>Section V</td>
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<td>WLSA</td>
<td>1265</td>
<td>613.92</td>
<td>579.51</td>
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* Lawyers' Guild and Legal Aid phone bills charged to Legal Aid numbers

** Not included in "Organizational Expenses"
### BALANCE SHEET

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<th>Assets</th>
<th>7/1/75</th>
<th>7/1/76</th>
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<td>Cash: Bank</td>
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<td>Students' Organizational Services</td>
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<td>Prepayments</td>
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<td>Receivables: from Dean</td>
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<td>1,565</td>
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<tr>
<td>Misc.</td>
<td>114</td>
<td>104.92</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Assets</td>
<td>3,449.70</td>
<td>683.06</td>
</tr>
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</table>

| Accounts Payable | 1,289.37 | 934.22 |
| Retained Revenues | 2,160.33 | -251.16 |
| Total Equities | 3,449.70 | 683.06 |

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**LSSS MEETING SCHEDULE**

The Law School Student Senate (LSSS) has set its regular meeting schedule for the remainder of this term. All meetings are scheduled for 3:30 PM in the Faculty Dining Room and the dates are as follows:

**Thursday, October 21**
" November 4
" November 18
" December 2

Special meetings may be called as needed with one week's advance notice.

All members of the Law School community are welcome to attend LSSS meetings and contribute to discussion. Those wishing to place an item on the agenda are requested to submit a written statement on the issue they wish to have LSSS consider, preferably in the form of a motion or resolution for LSSS action, at least one week in advance of the meeting.
"It isn't often we get a famous lawyer who won five malpractice suits last year"

"You're as sound as a dollar, Mr. Quimby... I want you in the hospital immediately!"

"By gosh, you're right—you ARE crying on the inside!"
Just because I didn't write a column for last week's RG, there's no reason to spread nasty rumors. No, I didn't finally drop out. No, I wasn't even taken away by the men in white coats. It was just a case of pure laziness, combined with a rotten take-home exam. School's really starting to interfere with my spare time!

This week's "Thanks For Nothing" Award goes to the RG reader who said that last week's ROM was the best I'd ever done, just what the judicial system needs--another loud-mouth lawyer with delusions of being a comedian. Particularly since I already have the job.

Nothing much new on the political scene. The stuff just keeps getting deeper (a pol's uniform should include hip-boots).

The peanut farmer just keeps on smiling, but I wonder if it's just the old shell game? Come to think of it, for a peanut farmer he's awful familiar with the by-products of a cattle farm.

As for the other guy, he's smiling too--not a bad feat, especially with a size-11 foot in his mouth. The Europe blooper was bad enough, but he outdid himself last weekend--took him three tries to even get the name of the city he was in right. Both incidents show lots of preparation--but the question is, what sort?

There's a stewardess on one of the airlines serving Washington that really knows the score. On arrival, she's been asking each passenger if he or she is going further, or getting off at "Hot-Air Haven".

I see that it's about time for yet another of the (in)famous law school mixers. For you first-year students, that's the night all the library groupies get to openly hunt for a soon-to-be-reasonably-wealthy mate. If you like game-playing, you may enjoy the mixer.

If, in the future, your boss gives you only consumer credit transactions, wills, or other garbage to do, will you go on strike for better working conditions? About 180 attorneys employed by the state of Wisconsin may do just that. They've joined a state teacher's union. Just out of curiosity, how many of you would join a union? Do you approve of strikes by professional unions? Would you strike, regardless of how you feel about such strikes by others? Drop me a line at the RG office--if anybody has anything reasonably coherent to say, I'll put it in an upcoming ROM.

Thanks to that kind person who told me that the puns in ROM were terrible--glad to hear it! It's nice to be appreciated, and for a punster appreciation is directly proportional to the groans of the audience.

And some more thanks, this time to Dennis Fliehman and Don Randall, for revealing their Bloody Mary recipe in the last RG. There was one minor error, though--the recipe didn't say how much napalm to add.

What? You say there's no napalm? Then it's obvious that you haven't had two of those killer cocktails in less than 15 minutes! Fortunately, the AA Fire Department was on hand before the MSU game, to extinguish any stomachs which burst into flame.

Thinking of recipes, I've got just the thing to serve with those Napalm Mary's--MMK's famous Elephant Stew.

Take one elephant, two rabbits, and a few spices. Cut the elephant into bite-size pieces, starting three or four months before you plan serving. Place the pieces in a saucepan (it may require a size somewhat larger than a quart), and add brown gravy to cover (half a tank-car full will suffice, if you run short). Cook for 3 weeks over a low (535° F) flame. Serves 3,227 people.

If more people are expected, add the two rabbits. Do this only when necessary, though, since most people don't like hare in their stew.
THEATER REVIEW: OTHELLO

Of all of Shakespeare's tragedies, Othello is the most immediate in its emotional impact. The play's tight construction, the relative lack of action, and the emphasis on psychological reaction all make Othello a challenge to stage successfully. The Professional Theatre Program met that challenge by giving a cathartic performance last week in the Power Center. The generally strong production built up to a moving conclusion as it showed the destruction of Desdemona, the downfall of Othello, and the malignancy of Iago.

Alan Billings' stage was a triangular thrust which emphasized both the sharp, unblunted quality of the characters' emotions and the inexorable concentration of events, the planned (by Iago) collisions among the parties. The sets were clever, economical, and stark, so that the play was dominated not by objects or props but rather by the psychological inter-acting among the principals.

Richard Burgwin's direction was strong and effective overall. He wisely cut the clown scenes, which are among Shakespeare's weakest, thereby depriving the play of the only possible relief from the taut emotional web being spun. He used all of the set's levels both functionally and dramatically. Burgwin achieved the effects he desired, by showing and making the audience feel a panoply of steadily developing emotions ranging from love to jealousy to hatred.

The lighting, by guest artist Lee Watson, was excellent. The storm scene particularly was cleverly done. Zelma Weisfeld's costuming efforts left something to be desired. Othello's long army-green robe differentiated him from the Venetians without giving him the air of a noble Moor. Desdemona's light-blue gown looked vaguely uncomfortable.

All of the principals gave consistent, well-rounded, and technically accomplished performances.

Elizabeth Kelly, as Desdemona, had presence enough not to require the trumpet flourishes which accompanied her early entrances. Hers was a single-level Desdemona: simple, loving, not at all worldly-wise. This well-played naivete, which leaves her unprepared even for Brabantio's rejection of her, underscored Othello's fearful belief that she was a hero-worshiper in love with his visage and not with him as a man. Her shock when Othello bewhored her made it difficult for her to even respond viscerally at first, and made her death the more pathetic.

Von Washington's Othello is proud, confident, a master tale-spinner with expressive eyes. He portrayed the gamut of Othello's emotions convincingly and skillfully. The black cadence of his speech added to his alien quality as well as enhancing the poetry which is his medium. His Othello,
BULLETIN BOARD COMMUNICATIONS: IMPROVEMENTS? ALTERNATIVES?

LSSS is currently exploring ideas for improvements or alternatives to the Law School's present system of communicating with students by means of tiny, cluttered, out-of-date bulletin boards. LSSS Vice-president Eric Martin has discussed the matter with Assistant Dean Susan Eklund who is undertaking short-term improvements and a more general investigation of possible long-term changes.

If you have any specific complaints or suggestions concerning the present system of ways in which the Law School could facilitate faculty-student, administration-student, and student-student communications please direct these to either Dean Eklund or to LSSS via Eric Martin (mailbox at Law Club desk or 663-6121) or any other LSSS member. Thankyou.

MORE MORE MORE MMM

Personal to Crusader Rabbit, Ace RG Columnist (but we don't hold that against him)--I didn't mean anything personal by that last item, so don't stew about it.

***

That's it--the end--what some of these fancy RG journalists (?) call "30" when they're trying to sound like Woodward and Bernstein. Fat Chance!

MOOR OTELLO...

as a man believing all his actions were done in honor and righteousness, bounded down the stairs into the sleeping Desdemona's chamber. His Othello, as a man of action and anger, well revealed as he threatened Iago to prove Desdemona's infidelity.

Gary Meyer played the emotionally and physically demanding role of Iago with great energy. He easily handled the changes of attitude central to Iago's duplicity. He capitalized on circumstances as they developed without batting an eye. He was properly venomous. However, his Iago became almost a caricature of evil at times, even granting none-too-subtle motivation. He blustered a bit too much and rushed through some speeches where a breath would have clarified words and meaning.

John Wojda gave a well-played rendition of the youthful officer, Cassio, particularly in the drunken scene where his reputation is lost. Mark Mikulski's Roderigo was a very dupable, love-sick fellow. Emilia, played by Kathleen Conlin, provided a good foil to Desdemona.
In my column last week I contrasted these statements: "the Earth is round" and "the consensus of opinion in the scientific community is that the Earth is round." I was later asked the reasonable question: "Why fuss over the distinction between the two if we know the Earth to be round as a verifiable fact? Why bother with niceties?"

I was hard pressed and finally admitted it—the Earth is round... nowadays.

"But what about when the Earth was flat?" I said.

"The Earth was never flat," protested my friend.

Which is exactly my point. Because back in the 13th century when everybody was saying "the Earth is flat" they would have done a lot better to have made some reference to a consensus of opinion. They were blindly wrong, and it messed up everything. America didn't get discovered for the longest time. All because the fools were so dumb as to think the Earth was flat when the Earth is so clearly round.

Nowadays.

What if by 2270 every schoolchild knows that the Earth is a spiraling four-dimensional tetrahedron? Won't we have egg on our faces then?

In a college physics class the professor read us a quote from a leading physicist in the 1880's, expressing the feeling in the scientific community that virtually everything in the physical sciences had been discovered, that the only work still remaining was in filling in the details. It was a classic. This was before relativity, before the photoelectric effect, before quantum mechanics, before anything.

"The only constant is change." This is a principle of physics and of philosophy. The same professor told us a story in this context.

An ancient Chinese philosopher-king gathered together the wisest men of his kingdom. (Wise men seem to have been more easily ascertained and collected in ancient times). He informed them that he wanted a statement that was always true, one that would enable him to rule wisely. It must sum up the most esoteric philosophies, yet be simple, clearly stated, and short enough to be easily remembered. He gave them one year. At the end of the year they returned and presented him with the phrase:

"This too shall pass."

It was a toss-away story to the professor, but I thought about it for a long time. That phrase is powerful. The questions it raises go far beyond the column for today. I leave it for you to consider. Perhaps I shall return to it in the future. I want to use it now only as a warning against the kind of certainty that arises from assumptions. Besides, I have two promises to keep. One column promised to talk about the assumption that people think alike. Another promised to tie things together. I'll try to do both now.

I'll start by drawing a world. I believe it to be like the one we live in, but I want to keep my assumptions out in the open.

In this world everybody "sees" differently. By this I mean that they differ in the way they perceive intensity of light, sharpness of outline, vividness of certain colors, depth, clarity of near and distant objects, etc.

They also "observe" differently. Each ignores some things and focuses on others, and these choices vary from person to person. What is looked at is a function of the way they "see" and of their background experiences. This process of choosing is not conscious.

In addition, they "interpret" differently. Everything they notice is associated with their previous experiences with such things, and these of course vary with the individual. This association is done by "remembering." This too varies. Some "remember" by recalling visual images, some recall facts or concepts
in the abstract, some use recollected facts to quickly create a mental "sketch," some "hear" words, as if a voice in their heads were telling them what they wish to know, some actually "relive" the past event.

These people also "conclude" differently. Their "observations" and "rememberings" are organized in a way compatible with their general outlook on life and their specific belief in the given instance.

Finally, they make the unconscious assumption that the "picture" that reaches their conscious awareness is "reality" and is the same for all people, although "conclusions" about it might differ.

But in fact the "pictures" vary dramatically. Because of the way a person "sees," some images imprint themselves more strongly. This, coupled with the way they "observe," will determine the nature of the raw materials reaching the "interpretive" process. Even by this step there is wide diversion. The different ways of "remembering" will carry more or less emotion into the already personalized associative process (with the greatest emotion coming from "reliving" and the least accompanying abstract-fact recall). The conclusions eventually drawn will be affected by a multitude of distinct patterns of education and belief.

When these people try to communicate, their belief in the uniformity of their perceptions leads them to think they are all talking about the same thing. Their "shorthand" manner of speaking, which reflects this assumption, allows the other party to comfortably re-translate everything into his terms. Sloppiness in distinguishing expressions of observation from expressions of conclusion make it impossible, even for a person aware of this difficulty, to tell where along the chain from "sighting" to "concluding" the perception belongs.

This becomes increasingly complex, for the chain does not move in one direction only. What they look at determines what they see and what they think about. What they think about affects what they look at and how they see it. Under such circumstances it is risky for them to assume a common basis of understanding. Communication might be served far better by assuming that the other party is from another planet! Or at least, in a more real sense, from a different "world."

Is this model the way things really are? I don't know. It's worth consideration. As usual I have run out of room with much more to say. Until next week.
12 OUTRAGEOUS THINGS TO DO TO DISRUPT THE LAW SCHOOL THAT I DON'T HAVE THE NERVE TO DO MYSELF

By Crusader Rabbit

(1) **Forge drop and add forms** - Check the list of students and the courses they are enrolled in. Go to room 300 and swipe a few hundred drop/add forms. Start filling them out and put the professor's copies in the faculty mailboxes also in room 300. This will cause professors to drop students from their class lists and wreck untold havoc when grading and exam time comes.

(2) **Print up duplicate copies of law school exam tickets**- Go to a private print shop and print facsimile copies of exam tickets, making sure that each number appears on at least two tickets. When Mrs. Betts is out of her office, substitute your stock of tickets for hers. At exam time, there will be two exam books numbered 4321,4322, etc. This way, no one will know whose exam is whose, and nobody will be assigned grades.

(3) **Build trap doors into the lecture stage platforms** - The law school is so deserted at night that this should be easy. Then whenever one of the famous "pacing professors" approaches the magic spot, let him have it.

(4) **Publicize a non-existent beer party** - A clever sign copied 25 times and posted around the law school could really get people believing that there will be a Friday beer party. This could even pressure the Social Committee to hold an impromptu beer party or else face the wrath of several hundred beer maddened law students.

(5) **Switch all of the pocket parts in the West Digests** - Not only is this easy to do, since all of the pocket parts are the same size, but this will result in recent Michigan decisions applying to Mississippi, etc. Some hilarious legal briefs will no doubt be written as a consequence. Of course, no one will ever notice since all of the West Key numbers are the same for all the digests.

(6) **Jam all the change and vending Machines with Canadian money.**

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**COLLEGE**

| Michigan at Indiana (34 1/2) |
| Purdue (24 1/2) at Ohio State |
| Michigan State (6 1/2) at Illinois |
| Wisconsin at Northwestern (13 1/2) |
| Iowa (12 1/2) at Minnesota |
| Oklahoma State (14 1/2) at Oklahoma |
| Kansas at Kansas State (13 1/2) |
| Iowa State (6 1/2) at Colorado |
| Missouri (10 1/2) at Nebraska |
| Dartmouth at Cornell (10 1/2) |
| Harvard at Princeton (12 1/2) |
| Yale at Penn (10 1/2) |
| Maryland at Duke (8 1/2) |
| Louisville (21 1/2) at Alabama |
| Florida at Tennessee (6 1/2) |
| Boston College at Army (14 1/2) |
| Notre Dame at South Carolina (7 1/2) |
| **Pittsburgh at Navy** (20 1/2) |
| Penn State at West Virginia (13 1/2) |
| Rice (27 1/2) at Texas A & M |
| UCLA at California (10 1/2) |
| Oregon State (24 1/2) at USC |
| Arizona (10 1/2) at Texas Tech |
| SMU (21 1/2) at Texas |
| Arkansas (1 1/2) at Houston |
| Georgia at Kentucky (7 1/2) |

**PRO**

| Detroit at Seattle (11 1/2) |
| Minnesota at Philadelphia (13 1/2) |
| Chicago (9 1/2) at Dallas |
| Green Bay (13 1/2) at Oakland |
| Atlanta (14 1/2) at San Francisco |
| Pittsburgh at NY Giants (10 1/2) |
| Los Angeles at New Orleans (13 1/2) |
| Baltimore at NY Jets (17 1/2) |
| San Diego at Cleveland (6 1/2) |
| New England at Buffalo (9 1/2) |
| Denver at Kansas City (5 1/2) |
| Cincinnati at Houston (3 1/2) |
| Miami at Tampa Bay (17 1/2) |
| St. Louis at Washington (2 1/2) |

**TIEBREAKER**: How many points will Michigan score in its most productive quarter against Indiana? What period will it be?
(7) Install trip wires in lecture rooms 100, 150, and 250 - Since all of these rooms have aisles, some piano wire strung between the rows of desks late at night could have people rolling in the aisles when they saunter in at 9 the next morning.

(8) Pull a guerrilla raid on a property class - Find about a dozen trustworthy classmates and dress up totally in black (ski masks and all). When a property class is meeting in some 1st floor classroom accessible from ground level, simultaneously burst in through the windows firing toy submachine guns. Race up and down the classroom shouting slogans like "Death to the Fascist Insects that prey on the Lives of the People."

(9) Replace all of pictures on the classroom walls with photos of Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin.

(10) Conduct a phony job interview - Print up some fancy legal stationery. Send a letter and a law firm resume to the placement office requesting a day to interview. On the day assigned, appear in a 3 piece suit and conduct the interviews in a totally straight fashion. Get resumes from all of the interviewees and send them all crushing rejection letters.

(11) Apply to Michigan Law School and get rejected - Take the LSAT again and blow the test totally. Apply to U-M Law with your 3.8 undergraduate GPA and your 230 LSAT score. When you get rejected, call a feature news reporter and tell the story about how the law school rejected you even though you’re already in law school and have a 3.5 GPA.

(12) Plant marijuana all over the Law Quad.

STRAT-O-MATIC FOOTBALL

The Week in Review:

The 1967 Los Angeles Rams handed the ’73 Cowboys their second loss in a row this past week, by the score of 13 to 10. Placekicker Bruce Gossett hit on a medium-range fieldgoal with thirty seconds remaining in the contest to even Los Angeles’ record at 3 wins, 3 losses.

The Detroit Lions moved within a half-game of Dallas by stomping the Kansas City Chiefs, 38-0. This was the fifth loss in a row for the Chiefs, who have allowed an average of 36.2 points per game over that span of time. Oakland turned the ball over to Pittsburgh twice in the final quarter as they went down to a 19 to 10 defeat. Franco Harris rushed for 167 yards as the Steelers of ’72 beat the Raiders for the second time this season. This was the ninth victory in the last ten games for Pittsburgh (counting the playoffs of last year). Their only loss in this period has been to the Chiefs the first week of the year.

Elsewhere, St. Louis bombed the 1967 Packers, 41-10, with an impressive offensive display. Finally, the Cincinnati Bengals remained in a tie for first in the Strat-0 AFC, by knocking off the Minnesota Vikings, 19 to 10.

STANDINGS

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This Week’s Games:
- Cincinnati at Detroit
- St. Louis at Dallas
- Minnesota at Los Angeles
- Pittsburgh at Green Bay
- Kansas City at Oakland

Michael Marrero
FOOTBALL POLL

At last the scores are starting to pick. Last week the individual median score was 19-21, the second highest total of the season.

In an extremely close race Marc Cumsyky took home the top prize. Marc went 27-13 and picked 180 points on the tiebreaker (the correct answer was 178). The tiebreaker was the undoing of Don Parman (212), Mark Kalafut (212), and John Hugger (250). The race for the cellar was also tight. Bob Attmore and Andy Zack both went 13-27, and, incredibly, both picked 237 on the tiebreaker. Mark Richardson (235) barely escaped the basement.

The cumulative poll chase tightened up a little this week. The top contenders at this point are:

1) Gary Peters 94-63
2) Glenn Adelson 91-66
3) Greg Nelson 90-67
4) (Tie) Keith Ewing 86-71
4) (Tie) Greg Need 86-71
6) (Tie) Fred Fathe 85-72
6) (Tie) Blake Harrop 85-72

Anyone who is going to be away for a weekend can protect his rights in the cumulative poll by picking up the schedule and point spreads from me anytime after Monday of any week.

Now for this weekend’s games. Hopefully last week's improved scores signify a change in momentum that will carry over to this poll. Game rules as always. Circle winners and Cross Out losers, and deliver this page to the box outside Room 100 by 5 P.M. Friday, or under the door at K-43 Lawyers' Club by noon on Saturday.

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TIEBREAKER: How many points will Michigan score in its most productive quarter against Indiana? What period will it be?

NAME:

I win, eh, Mezzanotte.