November 5, 1976

University of Michigan Law School

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Today

PAD LUNCHEON
Thursday, Nov. 4  Noon
Sue Ecklund, Asst. Dean
Her experiences in Legal Aid
of the Indian Reservation

FEMINIST LEGAL SERVICES
General Meeting  WLSA Office
Thursday, Nov. 4  12 Noon

L.S:S.S. MEETING TODAY
Thursday, November 4, 1976 in the
Lawyers Club Dining Room at
3:30 PM.

Everyone is welcome.
Next meeting will be November 18.

Friday

ENTERTAINMENT LAW
Organizational Meeting
Friday, Nov. 5  3:15 PM
Lawyers Club Lounge

LEGAL AID
How To Do Landlord-Tenant Cases
Nov. 5  Friday Noon  138 HH

Saturday

BEER & WINE
Friday, Nov. 5  3:30 PM
Lawyers Club Lounge

WINE TASTING PARTY
Sponsored by Law Spouses
Sat., Nov. 6  8:30 PM
$3.00 Per couple + 1/2 lb.
of cheese
RSVP -- Call Kathy Dwyer - 761-4066
Karen Gyeradel - 663-4985

PHID PARTY
The Phid House (Phi Delta Phi),
located at 502 E. Madison, next
to South Quad (corner of Thompson),
will host a party:

SATURDAY, NOV. 6th
9 P.M.

Beer and dance music will be
provided.

ADMISSION $1.00 for guys
(women no charge)

Open to all -- bring a friend or
two or three or four ....
THE INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY invites you to participate in a conversation on "THE INTERNATIONAL PRACTICE OF LAW," with Mr. A. Patrick Giles, '68, Law Club Lounge, Monday, Nov. 8 at 7 PM.

Please Note: I.L.S. members and their guests will have a served dinner with Mr. Giles at the Faculty Dining Room from 5:45 to 7 P.M. on Nov. 8. (Everyone is welcome, but must bring own meal ticket.) Given space limitations, it will be necessary to sign up in advance to be able to attend this dinner. A sign-up sheet will be posted at the I.L.S. (102 LR) next week, from Wed., Nov. 3 through Fri., Nov. 6. MAKE SURE TO SIGN UP AND JOIN US FOR DINNER!

After a brief introduction, Mr. Giles will take up questions from the audience. The following information may help everyone to participate: Pat Giles opened the London office of Montgomery, McCraken, Walker and Rhoads in 1972. Since then, he has been the Resident Partner of that Philadelphia firm. He has been engaged as consultant in American and international law with offices in London. His practice involves legal and financial advice to American corporations and individuals on international taxation, exchange control and other matters in their business dealing in the E.E.C. and the Middle East. He is also engaged in providing advice to English and European corporations and individuals on American legal matters, especially American taxation and securities law.

While at Michigan, Pat Giles was Editor of the Journal as well as a finalist of the Campbell Moot Court Competition in 1968.

Everyone is invited to bring questions, since Mr. Giles has indicated that he would like to engage in a dynamic conversation (as opposed to giving a lecture) on the evening of Nov. 8.

Wednesday

JUAN LUIS TIENQA MEMORIAL FUND BENEFIT

Chulas Fronteras (Beautiful Borders), a film on the music and culture of the US-Mexico border and Tree of Life on the Volador ritual of the Aztec Indians will be shown to raise funds for the Juan Luis Tienda Memorial Fund. The benefit will take place at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, November 10 at the Natural Science Auditorium. Admission will be $1.50.

La Raza Law Students wishes to thank the many persons who have supported us and contributed to the Fund. At this time over $800 have been raised. With your continued assistance we can reach the $21,000 minimum needed to establish a yearly scholarship of $100.

We urge you to attend the benefit, Chulas Fronteras is considered a fascinating exploration of border life. With Tree of Life it will provide an interesting experience. Please see the posters advertising the Film for further information, or contact us in Room 115 Legal Research Building.

Notices

SECTION V BUDGET POLICY

All persons interested in seeing an Alternative Practices Conference held under the auspices of Section V next spring should be aware of the following LSSS budget policies:

1) If plans include altering the form or content of the conference significantly in comparison with past years' conferences, LSSS approval will be required.

2) LSSS has passed a special provision that the money presently allocated to Section V for the APC (approximately $1,200) will automatically revert to the LSSS contingency fund and be available for reallocation to other groups' budgets on January 15 unless substantial planning for the APC is underway and reported to LSSS before that time.

-- George Vinyard
LSSS President
The Publication Committee of the Real Property Section of the State Bar of Michigan invites University of Michigan law students to submit manuscripts which will be reviewed for possible publication in the Michigan Real Property Review. The Committee is especially interested in articles relating to Michigan real property law. All manuscripts should be forwarded to the editor: George J. Siedel, 526 Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48109 (Telephone: 764-1392).

BRUSSELS FELLOWSHIPS FOR 1977-78

Exchange with Brussels Free University, Belgium for 1977-78, commencing October 1:

One full fellowship available at the French Law Faculty, for a French-speaking Senior at the Law School who will graduate prior to October 1, 1977 (sound ability to understand lectures in French is a prerequisite);

One full fellowship available at the Flemish Law Faculty in the Program on International Legal Cooperation. Lectures and seminars are given in English.

Requirements: graduation from Law School prior to October 1, and reading knowledge of French.

Interested students should see Assistant Dean Don Cohen (316 Hutchins) for further information. Completed application materials must be submitted to Assistant Dean Cohen by December 1, 1976. Decisions will be announced early in March.

SECTION V

All first year students are invited to get together to discuss alternatives to corporate practice this Wednesday at noon in the Lawyers' Club lounge.

SOCIAL NOTES

Celebrate the election results! Drown your sorrows. Do what Jimmy is doing! Do what Jerry is doing! That is, drink yourself silly! Sherry Hour, Friday, Nov. 5, at 3:30 p.m. in the Lawyers Club Lounge.

Now, for those of you who feel more comfortable nursing a beer until you go, or perhaps settling for a cup of pop, and think that alcohol and parties are a waste of precious study time, BE AWARE! Talent scouts for the 1st Annual Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot will be on hand, looking for lucky contestants. You might be selected! Other nominations will be accepted in the Social Committee box of the desk of the Lawyers Club.

Rules for the Shoot will be posted outside in the Quad 5 minutes before shooting is allowed. Contestants should pick up blindfolds before that time, however.

Shooters! Please have weapons ready 1/2 hour before shoot-off, Meijer's has a particularly attractive sale this week on shotguns, $39.97 Automatic action is extra.

THE FIRST ANNUAL THANKSGIVING TURKEY SHOOT!?! Wednesday, Nov. 24 3:30 p.m.

MIXER

There will NOT be a mixer on Nov. 13 as previously announced. The Michigan State Legislators, having heard that OUT-OF-STATE AGITATORS were coming to the University of Michigan and were going to serve alcoholic beverages and have loud rock n' roll music, and men dancing with women. (We all know what THAT leads to) and other vice and sin and corruption, have decided in all their wisdom that events occurring on University property may not be licensed by the LCC to serve alcoholic beverages. This law passed last spring, effective July 1. Write your legislator! Comments will be accepted by LSSS members and the Social Committee as to alternatives. Sorry, MMM.
CRUSADER RABBIT

HEY YOU! YES, YOU READING THIS!! WAKE UP!!
Now that I have your attention, I would like to discuss a serious problem with you.
This Law School is mired in apathy. HEY, PAY ATTENTION! Our fair school lacks SCHOOL SPIRIT. We need some enthusiasm out there. HEY, DON'T FALL ASLEEP! And so, in a vain effort to revive the sagging spirits of deadened law students, Crusader Rabbit presents the following LAW SCHOOL CHEERS:

(To the tune of "Notre Dame Fight Song")
Cheer, cheer for U of M Law
This kind of schooling sure eats it raw.
Boring coursework stifles me,
Like contracts & torts & property.
Study for forty hours a week,
But when called on you're too scared to speak.
While the loyal faculty
Is laughing at you and me.

Res judicata, estoppel, deed,
Reversion, remainder, race, color, creed,
Easement, chattels, venue, tort-feasor,
Trespass-on-the-case, confiscation, seizure,
Jurisdiction, deposition, restitution,
Equal protection and the constitution,
Battery, covenant, waiver, merger, bar,
Damages & Palsgraf v. L.I.R.R.

(To the tune of "On Wisconsin")
Sue the bastards! Sue the bastards!
Really make them swear.
Tie them up in depositions.
Don't you settle yet! (Don't Settle)
Serve 'em with a thousand page brief
A day before the trial.
When you take your cut of one-third
Don't forget to smile.

Justice! Justice!
That's for me!
J-U-S-T-I-C-E
Will we get it?
Not for free.
'Cause first you have to
Pay our fee.

(To the tune of "The Marine's Hymn")
From the ivy walls of Hutchins Hall
To Wall Street and D.C.
We will fight for corporations
That rip off you and me.
We will disregard morality
Pushing toward our quest to rule.
When asked where we learned our ruthlessness
We'll say Michigan Law School.

THEATER NEWS

London's exciting Young Vic will take the stage at The University of Michigan at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday night to perform their version of the classic Greek tragedy "Oedipus the King."

Young Vic, an energetic English repertory company on its first U.S. tour, is being presented by the U-M Professional Theatre Program in performances of both "Oedipus" and Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." The latter will play on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 2 and 8 p.m., also in the Power Center.

"Oedipus," Sophocles' masterpiece that has been touted as the greatest of all Greek tragedies, was first performed in Athens in fifth century B.C. making it one of the earliest dramas in existence. For their production, the Young Vic has chosen the modern adaptation by W.B. Yeats. The worthy history of this version includes a premiere performance by Sir Lawrence Olivier and Dame Sybil Thorndike at the New Theatre in London.

In keeping with the aim of the Young Vic of making the classics relevant and understandable to modern audiences, the Yeats/Sophocles "Oedipus" will be performed simply without elaborate costumes or setting, emphasis being placed on the text and storyline of the play.

"Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," the "body swaying musical" which rocked the Power Center for the Performing Arts here last April, will return. Back by popular demand, the Professional Theatre Program at The University of Michigan will offer "Cope" as part of its Special Attraction Series in Power Center, for one performance only at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Through a cast of 12 highly talented singers-dancers, this family entertainment of life, of commitments, of purposes, of laughter and tears of people, black, white or any color, offers a touching message through its songs and dances for everyone.

Tickets for both "Oedipus the King" (performing Nov. 5 and 6 at 8:30 p.m.), "Taming of the Shrew" (Nov. 7 at 2 and 8 p.m.) and "Cope" (Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.) are available at the PTP Ticket Office in the lobby of the Mendelssohn Theatre.
RABBIT
(To the tune of "The Victors")
F*ck! all the first year courses.
F*ck! all the giant lectures.
F*ck! F*ck! the casebook method.
Law School is a bore.
F*ck! increasing tuition.
F*ck! all the rotten teachers.
F*ck! F*ck! this 3 year sentence.
Thank God it's not four.

Give me a "U" "U"
Give me an "M" "M"
Give me an "L" "L"
Give me another "L" "L"
Give me a "B" "B"
What's that spell?
"Money!"

Judge wants to try cocaine test in trial

BOSTON — (UPI) — A District Court judge says he wants to try some cocaine in order to determine if the drug is as harmful as Massachusetts law says.

Judge Biswood McKenney, presiding over a case challenging the constitutionality of the state's anti-cocaine laws, said yesterday he wants to try the drug because the prosecution has not presented him any evidence to convince him it is addictive.

"We had a situation where there were expert witnesses presented by the defense and none by the prosecution," McKenney said in an interview. "All the expert witnesses concurred that it is not addictive."

McKenney said he would like to test the drug himself under legal and medically controlled circumstances and left it up to the defense attorney to make the arrangements.

"My wanting to do this is similar to a judge visiting the scene of a crime or viewing a movie to determine if it is obscene," McKenney said.

The case involves Richard Miller, 36, of Boston, arrested last June 28 for possession of $20 worth of the drug. Miller is the father of two children and has no prior criminal record.

The law, originally passed in 1911, has been amended numerous times and calls for one-to-10-year sentences for possession of cocaine.

The law firm of Joseph Oleri — known for fighting anti-marijuana laws in the 1960's — was hired to defend Miller, with the Playboy Foundation providing $3,500 to fly five expert defense witnesses to Boston to testify.

The two-week trial in Roxbury District Court ended yesterday with the defense resting and the prosecution presenting no evidence to refute defense claims the drug is nonaddictive and harmless.

"I said that I would consent to being part of a controlled medical experiment like at Harvard Medical School," McKenney said. "They (defense) are working out whatever details would be necessary for me to go through with it."

COLLEGE
Michigan at Purdue (3 1/2)
Illinois (24 1/2) at Ohio State
Iowa (6 1/2) at Wisconsin
Indiana (9 1/2) at Michigan State
Minnesota at Northwestern (10 1/2)
Colorado at Missouri (2 1/2)
Kansas State (28 1/2) at Oklahoma
Oklahoma State (4 1/2) at Nebraska
Iowa State (1 1/2) at Kansas
Dartmouth at Brown (3 1/2)
Cornell at Columbia (1 1/2)
Harvard at Penn (7 1/2)
Princeton (13 1/2) at Yale
Cincinnati (14 1/2) at Maryland
Army 24 1/2) at Pittsburgh
North Carolina St. (12 1/2) at Penn State
Notre Dame at Georgia Tech (17 1/2)

LSU (6 1/2) at Alabama
Georgia at Florida (3 1/2)
USC at Stanford (14 1/2)
Arkansas at Baylor (10 1/2)
Houston (6 1/2) at Texas
Texas Tech at TCU (28 1/2)
California (1/2) at Washington
Boston College at Miami, Fla. (9 1/2)
Oregon (31 1/2) at UCLA

PRO
Detroit (10 1/2) at Minnesota
New Orleans (6 1/2) at Green Bay
Oakland at Chicago (4 1/2)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (13 1/2)
NY Giants (17 1/2) at Dallas
Cleveland (9 1/2) at Houston
Buffalo (10 1/2) at New England
Pittsburgh at Kansas City (12 1/2)
Miami at NY Jets (10 1/2)
Tampa Bay (10 1/2) at Denver
Baltimore at San Diego (8 1/2)
Washington (1/2) at San Francisco
Atlanta at Seattle (3 1/2)
Los Angeles (1 1/2) at Cincinnati

TIEBREAKER: How many passes will Michigan throw against Purdue?
A recent pledge of $1.5 million from The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., has boosted the capital campaign of The University of Michigan Law School over the halfway mark. This grant brings to the campaign a total of $5.9 million in committed funds out of a total campaign goal of $10 million, according to the Law School Administration.

Some $4.9 million of these funds, including the Kresge grant, will go for the construction of the proposed $8 million addition to the U-M Law Library.

Dean St. Antoine said, "We are most grateful to The Kresge Foundation for its generous commitment to our capital campaign. The Foundation's grant for the new library gives our fund-raising efforts a tremendous boost. The Kresge gift will also help serve as an incentive for other donors to contribute to our building needs and ensure the future of outstanding legal education at Michigan."

The Kresge Foundation authorized an initial $750,000 grant to the Law School as of January, 1978, and a second grant of the same amount in January, 1979, provided that "the balance of the funds required has been raised in full" for completion of the law library addition.

The Kresge Foundation is no stranger to the U-M. Over the years, the Foundation has donated millions of dollars for a wide variety of campus projects and buildings including two Kresge Medical Research Buildings, for neurosurgery and cardiology research, construction of the Revelli Band Rehearsal Hall, and expansion of the U-M's Biological Station at Douglas Lake, Mich.

During the past 53 years, The Kresge Foundation has made appropriations of more than $260 million to institutions in the fields of higher education, health services, the arts, social welfare, and the care of the young and the aging. Construction and major renovation of facilities is the Foundation's primary concern. Grants by The Kresge Foundation are usually made in the form of a "challenge grant", as is the case with the Law School capital campaign grant. Such grants encourage further fund-raising efforts and foster competing grants to fulfill the campaign quest.

[The Foundation, one of the largest in the United States in size of assets and appropriations, was created solely through the gifts of the late Sebastian S. Kresge, founder of the S.S. Kresge Company. However, the Company and the Foundation are not related in any way.]

INSURANCE REMINDER

Those who for some mysterious reason read the LSSS Minutes will recall that LSSS did a comparative study of student life insurance programs some weeks ago. Each member of the student body should soon be receiving a letter from LSSS President George Vinyard explaining the Senate's action and introducing the insurance program offered by Faris A. Howrani & Associates. The mailing should also contain materials on Mr. Howrani's program. Anyone who would like to see the data upon which the LSSS comparisons were based should contact any second or third-year member of LSSS or come to the LSSS office during office hours (WThF 10:30 to 11:30).

THE ADVENTURES OF PEEP'IN TOM (LY) THE PEARL

"THIS ONE FIRM WANTS ME TO VISIT THEM AT MY OWN EXPENSE."

"THAT'S NOT ALL BAD WHERE ARE THEY LOCATED?"

"AMERICAN SAMOA."

(Device?)
It's been a traumatic week. The election finally ended, but the one candidate I really wanted to win didn't. No, not the presidential race—I'm talking about my uncle, running for State's Attorney in my hometown. After all, a job is the first concern!

I've also gotten a comment on my gripe about zero pay in the last RG. The comment was to the effect that only the "worthwhile" and "meaningful" writers deserved to be paid. By that, I assume he meant that only the Hemingways, Shakespeares, and Shaws are worth paying. Those guys are ok, I guess, if you like that sort of stuff, but what have they done recently?

A New York woman was injured in a car crash, and required some repair work for her face. When the results didn't suit her, she sued the dentist and dermatologist who assisted in the plastic surgery. The jury returned a verdict against her, but one of the jurors told the press that it had been a close case—the doctors just won by the skin of their teeth.

Did you notice the wildflower blooming last week, near "B" Section of the Law Club? Reminds me of a lot of lawyers—either too dense to realize the present conditions, or so smart that it's trying to fake everybody out. Take your pick.

Did you wonder why Carter came to Michigan on election eve? Simple—he had to stop off in Detroit for his 3 year, 30,000 smile checkup.

The candidates for President have been so lackluster this year that even their supporters had trouble with their names. Carter's running mate announced his undying support for "Jimmy Ford"—and the President was introduced as "Gerald R. Fraud".

Do the profs ignore you in class, even when (on those very rare times) you know the answers? Do you have trouble getting your point across? Then maybe you should follow the lead of a student at Southern Illinois University. In a class on public communications, he announced that his topic for discussion was "Don't panic in case of fire"—and then set fire to himself!

I assume that the performance got the attention of the class—but hardly in a matchless manner.

This week's "Thanks For Nothing" Award goes to a large group—those millions of persons who didn't bother to vote. I'll lay odds that these same people will be the ones that will bitch the most during the next 4 years about the "rotten government".

If you didn't vote, you don't have the right to complain.

And a final note of congrats to the people involved in the election who put up with the most hassles, made the hardest choices, and did the most important (and often least appreciated) jobs—the voters! Well, we made it through another one—and it's at least three weeks until the candidates begin the 1980 campaign.
This week we are caught up in one of those points which are eventually called history-making moments. We have narrowly elected a new president. This event will be recorded in history books. It will become what we call "history."

Before the election a friend read me a quote about a presidential candidate. It was, as best I can remember: "He is a pleasant chap with little to distinguish him but a strong desire to be president." I thought this quote was a reference to Jimmy Carter but it turned out to be a description of Franklin Roosevelt in his first campaign. I was surprised, because my impression of Roosevelt has always been of a strong, opinionated man. On the other hand, when I thought of Chester A. Arthur I had no impression other than late 19th century beardedness. Yet my friend pointed out that at the time he became vice-president he was regarded as a hard-core back-room "machine" politician, corrupt and amoral. When he ascended to the presidency on the death of Garfield it was considered by many to be a national disaster. Yet President Arthur's administration was clean and efficient, if not terribly noteworthy. Were there "two" Franklin Roosevelts, "two" Chester Arthurs? Were they men who changed with an office or is it history that gave rise to the impression we have today? What part man and what part historical process in the creation of Teddy the Roughrider, Honest Abe, Old Hickory Jackson? Or to take it one step further, to create a "Roaring Twenties," "Gay Nineties" or anything that has become a capsule impression in our minds.

The number 1.49 can be rounded off to 1. The number 1.51 can be rounded off to 2. But 1.51 to 1.49 is not the same as 2 to 1. Is this how history gets its sharp contrasts—by not looking at events to the right number of decimal places, by examining only the first significant figures? If that is so, and historical events are very inexact, then why does it seem to proceed with that sense of inevitability? Why does history always read so smoothly, as if no other result were possible?

The everyday conception of history is linear. (By "everyday" I mean non-specialists in the field.) We have all been raised on timelines, with one event proceeding smoothly out of the last. Cause and effect are clear, with everything moving neatly from left to right. A linear concept of history assumes that the big happenings of today sprang out of the big happenings of yesterday and will naturally bring about the big happenings of tomorrow. This linear concept is a quick and handy way of looking at past and present events, but it is also responsible for some of the ridiculous prognostications of the future we sometimes run across. Like those 1930's drawings of what the 1970's would look like: cars with huge tail-fins, "ultra-modern" radios, buildings all shaped like the Empire State Building, and dress styles that look like a combination of standard Thirties square-shoulder garb and early Flash Gordon. And strange, weird political and social systems based on existing trends carried to extremes which totally ignore basic axioms of human nature.

I would like to present, for your reading pleasure, a completely new concept of history. (I know it is new because I just thought of it.) It's called the Boiling Pudding Theory.

Instead of thinking of history as a linear succession of events, think of it as a huge vat of chocolate pudding. If you ever watch pudding at a slow boil you can see many little bubbles rapidly appearing and disappearing upon the surface. Occasionally, however, one of the little bubbles will not just dance and disappear but will swell enormously and become significantly larger than all the others. Then it
too pops, leaving a crater which fills in quickly. Soon another bubble swells elsewhere and it too pops. Sometimes there will be long stretches without any swellings, and sometimes there will be two or three at once. And although you can never tell when or where one will appear, there are certain areas (especially near the edge of the pot), where swellings occur more frequently. These sudden swellings are what we regard as historical events.

My parents have saved Newsweek articles in 1960, and I like to rummage through the storage chest and skim through old issues. Every week there were several budding new crises. Every crisis looked serious and explosive. Next month the crises would be gone and new ones would be grimly reported. Over and over again. Yet sometimes a crisis, no different on its face from any of the others, would not go away. It would become Czechoslovakia in 1968, Bangladesh, the 1973 Arab-Israeli War, the Jordanian Civil War. And when we look back at these "events" which began no differently than other "situations" which never became "events," we gently place the stamp of historical inevitability on them, arrange them neatly in a row, tabulate the causes and effects, and throw out the historical "trash"--the Newsweek articles that never made the cover page. I came across a Newsweek cover which read: "Ronald Reagan: Rising Star in the West." It was dated 1968. All those Newsweek covers over all those years and he'll just be a footnote, a trivia question, in 40 years. Unless like Nixon he comes back out of nowhere and wins the presidency. Will he? I don't know and Newsweek doesn't know. Nobody knows which bubbles will swell and which will just pop.

Perhaps we are lead astray by examining the bubbles. Perhaps we should look at the pudding. Take the 1960's and Vietnam. We have all lived through the decade. We went to high school and/or college. We did this and that, went there, came here, saw and heard. We lived. Yet the 1960's will be referred to as the Vietnam Years, and historians will talk about how the "mood" of Vietnam permeated the nation's consciousness and affected every aspect of American society. They will be completely right, too. And completely wrong at the same time, because that is the nature of history. Although I went through days and weeks without fighting in Vietnam, talking of Vietnam, or even thinking of Vietnam, all the while I was being shaped by the forces in America which gave rise to Vietnam as a by-product. When you see history as a full, rich, boiling cauldron you are perceiving it in its truer form, and its most worthless as an area of study. There is an Uncertainty Principle in history working between clarity and fullness and it is irreconcilable. I think the most "accurate" work of history I've ever read is Norman Mailer's Why Are We in Vietnam? Some people who've read it complain it is not about Vietnam, since Vietnam is only mentioned peripherally. But of course the book is not meant to be about Vietnam, it is about why we were in Vietnam. It's about the mood that produced Vietnam, the pudding that produced the bubbles. What's most astounding of all is that it was written right at the time, with no angle of perception. Perhaps that is the only way "pudding" history can be written. I don't know.

You tell me it's the institutions
Well, you know
You'd better free your mind instead

The Beatles, "Revolution"
STRAT-O-MATIC FOOTBALL
The Week in Review:

The AFC continued its domination of the NFC teams this past week as they took three more games without a loss from the NFC.

Los Angeles (1967) scalped the Kansas City Chiefs 33-16, on the strength of 4 intercepted Lenny Dawson passes, including one which free safety Eddie Meador returned 84 yards for a touchdown. Oakland had to hold off Minnesota twice deep in Raider territory in the fourth quarter to beat the '73 Vikings 23 to 16. For the '72 Pittsburgh Steelers fullback Franco Harris has rushed this season for 871 yards and a 5.3 average despite defenses designed to stop him, the only real Steeler offensive threat. Harris leads the team with 31 pass receptions as well, and also in total touchdowns (6); all this and he returns kickoffs too. St. Louis (1974) passed for 278 yards and scored more points in the first half against Pittsburgh (24) than any other team has managed this year in a whole game. But the Steelers marked up two second-half TD's to remain in a tie for first with the Bengals, winning 34-27. Cincinnati downed Green Bay 23-10. They meet the Steelers in two weeks.

Dallas vanquished the 1970 Lions, 28-14, in an NFC showdown. This victory all but clinches first place for the Cowboys.

STANDINGS & THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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Dallas v Green Bay; St. Louis v Detroit; Kansas City v Minnesota; Pittsburgh v Los Angeles; Cincinnati v Oakland

Michael Marrero

THE ADVENTURES OF PEEP 'N TOM
by The Pearl

"I HEAR BO WANTS TO GET INTO A REAL HEAD TO HEAD SLUGFEST."

"MAYBE HE SHOULD FIGHT FOREMAN."

COME FLY WITH US!

Kingfisher.........Ned Othman
Peacock............Ken Frantz
Bird of Paradise..Carol Sulkes
Ostrich...........Bob Brandenburg
Pterodactyl........Don Parman
Hawk................Stewart Olson
Dove...............Dot Blair
Cuckoo............Crusader Rabbit
Fydrich............John Mezzanotte
Buzzard............Earl Cantwell
Roadrunner........Michael Marrero
Dodobird..........Dan Schulman
Swan...............Sandy Gross
Mockingbird.......Dennis Fliehman
Turkey............Kevin McCabe
Chickadee.........Bonnie Lederman
Vulture...........Georgie Palmer
FOOTBALL POLL

After several bad weeks, the scores in the poll seem to have stabilized. For the second week in a row the individual median was an even 20-20.

Individual honors went to Stewart Olson, whose 28-12 was one game better than Leonard Lorenzo. The low man on the totem pole was Bill Bay at 13-27. Stew, Warren Zimmerman, and Marc Cumsky all have some prize money coming, if they can find me.

Not much change in the cumulative poll standings this week. With 45 hard-core entries still in the running, the leaders are:

1. Gary Peters 141-96
2. "Ducky" Schofield 136-101
3. Greg Need 133-104
4. Stew Olson 129-108
5. Blake Harrop 127-110
6. Keith Ewing 126-111
7. Mark Kalafut 125-112
8. Don Parman 124-113
9. Ralph Scherer 123-114
10. Tom Geraci 122-115
Dave Brown 122-115

Now for this weekend's games. Under the theory that a change of pace might help bolster the scores, this week's point spreads were set by Mike Marrero. Again Circle winners and Cross out losers. Place entries in the box outside Room 100 before 5 P.M. Friday, or under the door at K-43 Lawyers' Club by 1 P.M. Saturday.

COLLEGE

Michigan at Purdue (31 1/2)
Illinois (24 1/2) at Ohio State
Iowa (6 1/2) at Wisconsin
Indiana (9 1/2) at Michigan State
Minnesota at Northwestern (10 1/2)
Colorado at Missouri (2 1/2)
Kansas State (28 1/2) at Oklahoma
Oklahoma State (4 1/2) at Nebraska
Iowa State (1 1/2) at Kansas
Dartmouth at Brown (3 1/2)
Cornell at Columbia (1 1/2)
Harvard at Penn (7 1/2)
Princeton (13 1/2) at Yale
Cincinnati (14 1/2) at Maryland
Army 24 1/2) at Pittsburgh
North Carolina St. (12 1/2) at Penn State
Notre Dame at Georgia Tech (17 1/2)
LSU (6 1/2) at Alabama
Georgia at Florida (3 1/2)
USC at Stanford (14 1/2)
Arkansas at Baylor (10 1/2)
Houston (6 1/2) at Texas
Texas Tech at TCU (28 1/2)
California (1/2) at Washington
Boston College at Miami, Fla. (9 1/2)
Oregon (31 1/2) at UCLA

PRO

Detroit (10 1/2) at Minnesota
New Orleans (6 1/2) at Green Bay
Oakland at Chicago (4 1/2)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (13 1/2)
NY Giants (17 1/2) at Dallas
Cleveland (9 1/2) at Houston
Buffalo (10 1/2) at New England
Pittsburgh at Kansas City (12 1/2)
Miami at NY Jets (10 1/2)
Tampa Bay (10 1/2) at Denver
Baltimore at San Diego (8 1/2)
Washington (1/2) at San Francisco
Atlanta at Seattle (3 1/2)
Los Angeles (1 1/2) at Cincinnati

TIEBREAKER: How many passes will Michigan throw against Purdue?

NAME: ____________________

John Mezzanotte