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Today

FEMINIST LEGAL SERVICES MEETING
Thursday, Nov. 11 12 Noon

CAMPBELL MEETING
Thursday, Nov. 11 3:30 PM
Moot Court Room

LA RAZA MEETING
Thursday, Nov. 11 7 PM
La Raza Office

PAD
Robert Baer, Staff Attorney - Jackson State Prison
"Paralegal Training for Prison Inmates"
Thursday, Nov. 11 Noon
Faculty Dining Room

Friday

MOVIE FRIDAY, NOV. 12
THE WILD ONE,
See Marlon Brando with his evil, wicked, mean and nasty sidekick Lee Marvin in GLORIOUS Black and White at 7 and 9 Room 100 Hutchins. Law Students and One Queen Free. Others $1.00.

Q/A SESSION
Professors who are teaching first-year elective courses will describe the offered courses and answer student questions in Rm. 100 at 2:15 PM, Friday, Nov. 12, 1976.

WLSA
There will be a meeting for women interested in working on the 1977 Alumnae Conf.
Friday Nov. 12, Women's Lounge.
(SEE NOTICES)

Thursday

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"The Study and Practice of Law in Japan". Prof. Taniguchi.
Thurs. Nov. 18, Cook Room.
(SEE NOTICES)
Notices

P.A.D. NOTES

Applications for Fall Term membership in Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity are due by November 18th. Please contact any of the following people for information:

- Mark Penskar: 764-9089
- Rick Rufner: 995-2738
- Dennis Flihmke: 994-5250
- John Adams: 971-3363

SENIOR DAY PLANNING

All interested third-year students who are planning to attend Senior Day ceremonies next May are invited to volunteer for a Senior Day planning committee. Please contact George Vinyard (764-8949 or via LSSS mailboxes) if you are interested in working on the committee. The primary duties of the committee will be to confer with Dean Pierce in setting the specific date and time for the ceremony and to develop a list of potential speakers with priority ranking. It is important that the date be set very soon so that other aspects of planning can begin and so that parents of graduates can make advance arrangements to be in Ann Arbor. Any suggestions from non-volunteers concerning the most desirable time for the ceremony or any other ways in which it can be improved will be welcome.

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BENEFIT PERFORMANCE FOR THE TEACH-IN

Next Friday, Nov. 19, at 8:00 p.m. there will be a benefit performance for the Teach-In on Latin America. The benefit will feature our own FRED SMALL, celebrated folk-singer, and poets Jim Paul and Ellen Zweig, as well as the popular Ann Arbor Theatre Company.

The benefit will take place in the Pendleton Room, 2nd floor of the Michigan Union. The donation will be $2.50. Support the Teach-In and take a break at the same time. You won't be sorry!

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NEXT LSSS MEETING

The Law School Student Senate will next meet at 3:30 PM on Thursday, November 18, in the Third Floor Lounge of the Lawyers Club.

Major items which are tentatively on the agenda are the proposed management agreement between the Lawyers Club and the University Housing Division, and topics relating to the planning for the Law Library expansion.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the meeting and to participate in discussion as much as is practicable (please give advance notice whenever possible if you wish to make...
There will be a meeting for women interested in working on the 1977 Alumnae Conference this Friday at noon in the Women's Lounge. The WLSA Steering Committee will meet directly afterwards.

(A) WLSA Steering Committee will meet after the Alumnae Conference Committee in the Women's Lounge on Friday, November 12. Everyone is urged to attend both meetings!

(B) There is a Midwest Conference on Women and the Law at Hamline U. Law School in St. Paul, Minn. this weekend (Nov. 12-24) For further information, check the WLSA Office bulletin board. (This short notice is their fault!)

(C) WLSA has received an alert that the Dept. of Labor plans to revise the rules and regulations pertaining to the EEOC Affirmative Action implementation of Executive Order 11246 without public hearing. These changes are: (1) Pre-award reviews required only for contractors receiving $10M in Federal contracts (vs $1M presently); 80% of corporate contracts and less than 10 universities would need to comply. (2) Affirmative action plans required for companies of 100 employees and $100,000 in federal contracts (vs 50 employees and $50,000 currently). (3) Dept. of Labor would accept whatever contractor stated was "reasonable" in the development of goals and timetables. (4) Investigation of complaints optional with deferral to EEOC (which already has a huge backlog).

As you can see, these changes severely jeopardize the future of Affirmative Action enforcement. If you are concerned, as many of you must surely be, please express your concern by writing to Lawrence Lorber, Director of OFCCP and Secretary William Usery, addressed to Dept. of Labor, New Labor Bldg., 200 Constitution Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20210. THESE CHANGES WILL BECOME LAW ON NOVEMBER 17, 1976 automatically, so write now! (More information is available on the WLSA bulletin board opposite the office).

The International Law Society and the International Center are sponsoring a brown bag lunch event on November 17th, Wednesday. Mr. Lawrence Pezzullo, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations (Department of State), will speak on "The Negotiating Process and Treaty Making." The meeting will be held in the Faculty Dining Room, Law Club. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Mr. Pezzullo is a career Foreign Service Officer who has served with the United States diplomatic missions in Mexico, Viet-Nam, Guatemala, and Colombia. In 1974 he was assigned as the Deputy on our negotiating team for the renewal of United States bases rights with Spain.

THE INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY invites you to participate in a conversation on "THE STUDY AND PRACTICE OF LAW IN JAPAN" with Professor Yasuhei Taniguchi in the Cook Room, Lawyers Club, Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7PM.

Please Note: There will be a served dinner with Professor Taniguchi at the Faculty Dining Room from 5:30 to 7 PM on November 18 (everyone is welcome, but must bring own meal ticket). In view of 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. Office (102 LR) from Friday, Nov. 12, through Tues., Nov. 16. Please remember that the I.L.S. will be charged the cost of the dinners for those who signed up for the dinner but do not come.

After a brief address, Professor Taniguchi will take questions from the audience. Professor Taniguchi, who teaches Civil Procedure at Kyoto University in Kyoto, Japan, is a visiting professor for the 1976-77 academic year. He received an LLM from Berkeley, did graduate work at Michigan, and was a research associate for one year at Harvard and for several months in Florence, Italy.
THE ANN ARBOR COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN LATIN AMERICA presents a week of films, speakers and workshops - sponsored by DEAN ST. ANTOINE, THE LSSS SPEAKERS COMMITTEE, THE LAWYERS GUILD, WOMEN LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, and dozens of other student and community groups in the Ann Arbor area.

Take advantage of the events - there has never been a Teach-In like this before!!

**MONDAY, NOV. 15** - MLB Aud. 3 - 7:30 p.m. ($1.50)
LAURENCE BIRNS, Director of the Council on Hemispheric Affairs will speak on Mexico: The Frozen Revolution, a film by imprisoned film-maker Raymundo Gleyzer

**TUESDAY, NOV. 16** - MLB Aud. 3 - 7:30 p.m. ($1.50)
ISABEL LETELIER, the widow of Orlando Letelier, Chilean ambassador to the U.S. under Allende, recently assassinated in Washington, D.C., speaking on the films Brazil: A Report on Torture and Interview with Allende

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17** - Room 100, Hutchins Hall - 3:30 p.m. (Free)
FRANK NEWMAN, former dean of Berkeley Law School, Amnesty International representative in Chile, and DAVID WEISBRODT, Secretary of Amnesty International Committee for Human Rights; Professor of Law at University of Minnesota Law School

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17** - Rackham Aud. - 7:30 p.m. ($1.00)
ABE FEINGLAS, Vice-President, International Furriers Union
ENRIQUE KIRBERG, former Rector, Technical University in Chile; Refugee from Chile now teaching at Columbia
FRANK NEWMAN and DAVID WEISBRODT

**THURSDAY, NOV. 18** - Rackham Aud. - 7:30 p.m. ($1.00)
ISABEL ALLENDE, daughter of the late Dr. Salvador Allende, former President of Chile
GINO GERMANI, Harvard Sociology Professor
LOUISE BERNIKOW, Poet

Tickets will be sold Monday, Nov. 15, between 9:00 and 12:00 in front of Room 100 - individual tickets and series tickets for $3.00 will be available.

For further information, call Mary Viviano at 668-6767, or Gillian Brown at 761-8940

Details on other events during the week are listed on the Schedules posted throughout the Law School.
MINORITY GRADUATE FELLOW SELECTED

Mr. Charles Baldonado has been selected to join Wilson Northcross in the Law School's Minority Graduate Fellowship Program. His responsibilities will be divided between advising and tutoring and pursuit of his LL.M. degree.

Charlie is a graduate of the University of Minnesota School of Law. While at Minnesota, he was president of the Law School Student Government and organized and implemented a very successful tutorial program for minority law students. He has been employed for the last year and a half by the Public Defender’s Office of the State of New Mexico.

Charlie will be joining us in mid-December or early January and will be located in Room 827 Legal Research.

NOTICE!!

To the name-dropper of locker #425: Next time leave your resume!
Stupifyin' Jones

R.G. DEADLINE

Publication deadline each week is 12 Noon Tuesday and is firm. Material submitted on time should be typed or very neatly written.

Late Entries: Short announcements are generally accepted through Wednesday. Items should be typed in 3 1/2 inch columns to ensure consideration. If no one is in the office, simply slide the material underneath the door of 102A L.R. (next to the men's john).

CORRECTION

The R.G. inadvertently reported the minimum amount necessary to establish a $100 yearly scholarship for the Juan Luis Tienda Memorial Fund as $21,000. The correct figure is $2,000.

PETTY POETRY

From the Pen of: Per Stirpes
(Today's querulous quibbles are a direct quote from a kvetch I know and entitled "NO COMMENT").

I can't really say that it bothers me when, The three courses I want Are all offered at ten. And it's not quite akin to A real national disaster, That the class I need for the bar Will not be taught this semester. And I really don't mind This new rule I see, That I'll have to wait in 2 lines To pay my $20 fee. So I won't complain Though it has some foundation, About having to read the same 20 notices Every time I check the bulletin boards For the latest urgent information. And I won't even bring up the fact That I wait half an hour in line, At the Club to eat food that A starving Indian would gladly decline. By now you can see that I wouldn't Dream of bothering you, About sign-ups which take up an hour To schedule one lousy old interview. And I know that there's no use comparing A-Squared and warm California, But why is 150 so drafty that daily I worry About contracting a viral pneumonia? Furthermore, I find it no problem— I consider it both challenge and treat, To search up and down the long library aisles Every evening for just one empty seat. But, enough! I'm no Don Quixote, And the Pen in my hand is no sword, The law school's too strong and I am just one And besides I am really too bored.
A few spaces are still open in some of the Clinical Law I and II courses. They, of course, will be filled during preclassification or in January but, due to a desire for organization and delivery of prompt service to clients, students may reserve a position by contacting Dean Eklund. The clinics are open to second year (not 1976 summer starters) and third year (including final semester) students with over a 2.00 GPA.

Dean Eklund

A few new seminars (not in the original reservation materials) are now being offered and may be of interest. They are:

815 Comparative Conflicts - Prof Nygh
831 Estate Planning §02 - Prof. John Martin
845 International Investment & the Multinational Corporation - Prof. Bianchi
873 The Idea of Equality - Prof. Sandalow

Details are contained in the Addendum to Seminar Descriptions, available in Room 300 Hutchins Hall.

Dean Eklund

A presentation by the professors teaching the first-year elective courses for Winter term will be made in Room 100, November 12, 1976, 2:15 p.m. to describe the offered courses and answer student questions.

Dean Eklund

Professors Blasi, Kahn and Payton will meet with interested students, particularly those in Section 4 on November 17, 1976, 3:15 p.m., in Room 150 HH to discuss second and third year course options. The opportunity for such discussion is not frequently repeated and I urge students to attend.

Dean Eklund

Preclassification materials and instructions are now available in Room 300 HH. Several procedures are different this term, particularly payment of the Law School Fee, so please read the instructions carefully. The preclassification deadline is November 19, 1976 but early completion of the election procedures will help assure the prompt return of final election sheets.

Dean Eklund

I will be available in Room 120 at noon on November 18, 1976 to discuss the various Academic Regulations and other rules such as the requirements (e.g., hours and residence terms) for graduation, policy on late drop/adds, policy on incompletes, etc. with any interested students. It's a time for input as well as questions.

Dean Eklund

External Studies Programs

Students now have an opportunity to earn law school credit for experiences away from Ann Arbor. Details of this program are set forth in the preclassification materials. Interested students should consult those details and then contact Dean Eklund.

Dean Eklund

The Ethics Lectures (required for licensure in many states) begin November 15, 1976 at 7:30 p.m., in Room 100. Seniors should carefully consider the need to attend and should note that none are planned for next term.

Dean Eklund

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MEMORANDUM

TO: ALL LSSS-RECOGNIZED ORGANIZATIONS
FROM: LSSS SPEAKERS COMMITTEE

"PLANNING AHEAD"

The LSSS Speakers Committee would like to encourage all Law School organizations to make these suggestions as soon as possible. Budgeting and planning needs of the committee create a need for early action in this area. We want to avoid a "crunch" in the spring by receiving recommendations on speakers now. If your organization is contemplating a speaker, why not contact the committee now?

Speakers can be financed in at least two ways. Using "matching funds" the Speakers Committee will apportion the cost of a speaker with the sponsoring organization. This approach is favored by the committee. It preserves our funds, and it is felt that if a group feels a speaker is worthwhile some commitment of group funds is in order. In some cases the committee will sponsor a speaker on its own, especially if there is evidence of broad interest or a high level of expense. In any event, the Speakers Committee will evaluate each proposal on its own merits and does not intend to be dogmatic about these matters.

The Speakers Committee meets on Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the Law Club's Faculty Dining Room. The Committee's Chairperson Greg Sullivan has a mailbox in the same area as the LSSS boxes. The next meeting is Thursday, Nov. 11. Leave a note in Greg's box a couple of days ahead of a meeting to get on the agenda, but if this is impossible just come to a meeting to let us hear your proposal. By cooperating we can better serve your membership and the Law School community.

MORE DEAN

I will be passing out evaluation forms for the Fall orientation program this month according to the following schedule and will appreciate your cooperation in the evaluation process.

1 3:15 pm Monday, Nov. 22, 1976 Rm 120
2 12 noon Friday, Nov. 19, 1976 Rm 120
3 2:15 pm Thursday, Nov. 18, 1976 Rm 218

Dean Eklund

THE R.G. STRIP TEASE

Wizard of Id ............. Ned Othman
Marmaduke ................ Ken Frantz
Stupifyin' Jones ........ Carol Sulkes
Senator Snort ............ Bob Brandonburg
Thor ....................... Don Parman
Hagar the Horrible ....... Stewart Olson
Blonde .................... Dot Blair
Bugs Bunny ............... Crusader Rabbit
Tank McNamara ........... John Mezzanotte
Snuffy Smith ............. Earl Cantwell
Sluggo .................... Michael Marrero
Jughead ................... Dan Sculman
Mammy Yokum ............ Sandy Gross
Tank McNamara .......... Dennis the Menace
Sad Sack ................. Kevin McCabe
Brenda Star .............. Bonnie Lederman
Dick Tracey .............. Yale Kamisar
Fat Broad .................. H*ll*n
Pappy Yokum .............. Harry Zeliff
PLACEMENT INFORMATION

There are still a number of firms scheduled to interview this fall. Some are canceling their visits due to lack of sign-ups, so if you are still looking for a position, please sign-up!


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Students who are holding multiple offers from cities are encouraged to turn down offers that they are not interested in. Offers that are turned down in advance of the December 15th deadline often create an offer for another student.


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If you have accepted a job, please report it to the Placement Office. Forms for reporting are available outside Room 100, and in the office. We are especially interested at this time in finding out how many third year people will accept positions offered as a result of the summer clerkship program... and in getting a better picture of the salaries being paid this year. If you have taken a job, but have not yet reported it, please do so as soon as possible.


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Several firms have complained that students are not responding to invitations for second interviews. Please be sure that you respond promptly, even if you wish an extension of time. Also please remember that you should write a thank-you letter when you return from an office visit.


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If you have questions, problems, or just want to discuss your job-hunt, please come and see us.


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FIRST YEAR STUDENTS - relax and enjoy your Thanksgiving holiday. We will have a special placement meeting for 1st year people on December 2nd. Time and place will be posted in a week or so. We will try to cover job-hunting techniques, resume preparation, etc. If you have questions you would like to have covered, please write them down and drop them off in the office before you leave for vacation.
This is a dynamic young firm—so young, in fact, that two name partners have not yet passed the bar examination, though they keep trying. All three name partners are recent graduates of the University of Michigan, although Mr. Mears' diploma has been withheld pending payment of breakage charges and library fines.

The Firm's practice is diverse and, we think, unique among major Eastern firms. The cases are varied: personal bankruptcies, sordid divorces, petty crimes, traffic violations, bill collections, vice, and self-help repossessions. (Jumper cables are provided by the Firm.) Contact with clients is stimulating, for they represent the whole range of humanity, from fast-buck operators to tramps and perfectly respectable citizens.

The Firm's Juarez office serves a number of pharmaceutical importers and provides our criminal clients with visas and immigration papers. The labor practice in Juarez, mainly illegal immigration, has grown impressively since 1970. New associates are from time to time assigned to Juarez, or the other colorful border towns where the Firm operates intermittently. (We have to keep moving.)

Kopeck, Waldo & Mears believes that legal research is essential for young lawyers, so associates in the New York and suburban Newark offices are confined to the library more or less continuously. The Firm takes particular pride in its library, which includes full sets of Gilbert summaries and bar review materials, as well as the usual treatises, statutes, and court reporters. Students who have considered careers with West, ALF, or Shepard's would do well to consider Kopeck, Waldo & Mears.

The firm's commitment to pro bono activity is longstanding and extensive, though it is currently limited to the defense of partners facing professional discipline. In the past, the Firm has defended members of the bench and bar in divorce, bankruptcy, paternity, and child abuse cases.

An active social life adds to the working atmosphere in the Firm, but advancement to partnership does not depend on a taste for the unnatural proclivities of some senior partners.

Interested second and third year students are requested to telephone the Chairman of the Hiring Committee, Patrick E. Mears, Esq., at his Bowery residence. (Please call collect.) Students invited to interview at the Firm's offices will receive bus tickets and a pair of subway tokens.

A WINNER ON PAPER

James Edward "Jeff" Farrior, 28, of Wheeler, Ala., passed the Bar examination on Monday -- too late to qualify for a district judgeship on Tuesday's ballot.

But, because no one else was running, he mounted a write-in campaign and won the $22,300-a-year post with 39 write-in votes.
HOW TO AVOID BEING CALLED ON
WHEN YOU HAVEN'T READ THE CASE

By C.A. Hobbs

Though not recommended as standard operating procedure, Mr. Hobbs' suggestions may prove useful for that "once in a lifetime" when even the best student is unprepared to discuss an assigned case.

This deceptively simple pose requires a high degree of natural ability which is difficult if not impossible, for most of us to attain. It encourages the professor to pass you over, if only for the benefit of the class. Those few fortunately gifted will find it quite utilitarian, because even if called upon, the censure for not knowing is perfectly negligible.

This daredevil pose rightfully excites the admiration of more cautious poseurs everywhere. Unlike other poses, this one risks much loss of face if the bluff is called. But if not called, you will achieve credit for the answer without actually having known it, fit reward indeed for your boldness. Beginners are urged to attempt this pose only after having recently recited.

This intermediate pose involves feigned absorption in the case book at the moment the prof is casting about someone to recite. The ruse can be strengthened by pursing lips, knotting brow, scratching cowlick, etc. If called on, this pose entitles you to have the question repeated, thus gaining time to steal a glance at the case, and perhaps even a total reprieve.
A primitive pose, this one, especially recommended for first-year students. However, it will go hard with you if you are spotted. Thus, be sure to remove all books, papers, and other trivia from the desk before striking this pose, for it will not do for the professor to deduce your presence from tell-tale articles carelessly left on the desk.

Poseurs everywhere agree that no more accomplished or practical pose exists than this one. If successfully attained, you will simply disappear from the professor's view, and thus need fear no recitation for which you are not prepared. The key to this pose is perfect mediocrity; e.g., hair should never appear unkempt, yet neither should it seem well-groomed. That elusive twilight air is the desired end.
READ-ONLY MEMORIES
By The Malevolent Memo Maker

The "Law Student's Almanac" says that this is a good week to: (1) Do something constructive, rather than to study; (2) Think about all the coin you could be making out in the real world, if you weren't stuck here; (3) Think of all the reasons you should be studying, and then become an amnesiac; (4) Sue a prof. for misrepresentation; (5) Plan a vacation for finals week; and (6) Dream up some other ways to fill a column every week.

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This week's "Thanks For Nothing" award goes to the rotten person that removed my favorite pinball machine from the Rec Room. Do you realize that now I don't have anything to do with my time except study?! Shame on you!!

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I'm really sorry to see the campaign end. Both Carter and Ford are such easy targets! But I'm sure both will still provide enough material—in the way of stupid moves, etc.—that we'll be well entertained the next few years.

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I wonder what effect the new job will have on Carter. Do you remember the before-and-after photos of the past few Presidents, showing how they had aged greatly in just a short time? Our new Peanut President may wind up just a shell of his former self.

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Professorial Notes—Have you noticed how much Professor Kennedy looks like the "bean buyer" on the Hills Brothers' Coffee ads? I can hear him now—"This little bean goes to Hills, this little bean goes back, and this little bean committed the full range of acts of bankruptcy, defrauded all his creditors, and is now serving a three minute stretch in the coffee machine at the Federal pen."

And Professor Reed is trying out his new act as a comedian. His latest is the sad tale of the youngster who never could remember the difference between arson and incest, so he set fire to his sister. Well, Prof, now do you see why you're teaching class instead of writing a column? (Nice try, though).

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Egads! The Malevolent Poet strikes again!—

"Into each life some rain must fall", So says the ancient word, But life of late has been so wet It truly seems absurd!

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I keep telling myself that writing this drivel beats working for a living—but sometimes (like after that last bit) I'm not too sure!

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Instead of writing this weekend, I'm going hunting with an old friend. Hopefully, it'll turn out better than our last outing, when we got into a lot of trouble. My pal followed a set of tracks into a cave, saw a huge eye shining in the dark, and fired...

Do you know the penalty for shooting a train out of season?

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Last week's RG announced that the mixer was cancelled, due to lack of an ok to serve booze. But did you notice the announcement right above it? It announced an informal booze party in the Lounge. How's that again?

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Personal to the Dean: I've got a great way to raise funds for the new library addition. Send each old grad a letter, announcing that the RG is now available by mail—and that unless their check for at least $100 is received soon, we'll start mailing copies to them!
CRUSADER RABBIT

Well, now that everyone has recovered from the shock of seeing Jimmy Carter elected President and from the relief of seeing Gerald Ford return to a richly deserved private life, here are the results of the Political Poll.

Evidently, R.G. readers know as little about politics as they do about football. Out of thirteen races in the poll, the consensus pick was correct in only 5 of them:
Ford in the national race, Ford in the Michigan race, Blessing, Conlin, and Proposal D. The consensus pick was incorrect in 7 races:
Esch, Pierce, Postill, Steeh, Proposal A, Proposal B, and Proposal G. The consensus was evenly divided in the remaining race, with 33 choosing Bullard and 33 choosing Dietrich.

Incidentally, in the tiebreaker, Carter was chosen as the winner of the electoral college by a 50-10 margin.

And now, for the winners and losers. Tied for first with 10 correct picks were Clyde Robinson and Paul Grant. On the tiebreaker, Clyde picked Carter with 291 electoral votes, only 6 fewer than the 297 actually received, thus beating Paul who chose Carter with 365. In dead last, all by himself, was John Muanes with exactly 2 correct picks.

Other scores are reported below:

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Talk about a perfect bell curve!

Consensus picks:
- Carter 10 - Ford 57 (national)
- Carter 26 - Ford 41 (Michigan)
- Miegle 32 - Esch 35
- Pierce 41 - Parsell 25
- Bullard 33 - Dietrich 33
- Postill 44 - Hinick 22
- Steel 41 - Delany 25
- Blessing 38 - Taft 28

Conlin 39 - Burgoyne 27
"A" Yes 30 - "A" No 36
"B" Yes 40 - "B" No 26
"C" Yes 39 - "C" No 27
"D" Yes 29 - "D" No 37

Slippery Rock 13 - Ball State 69
Ohio State 69 - Michigan 7

Well, you have to figure OSU to be at least 62 points better than U-M. After all, OSU beat Michigan State by 28 points, Michigan State beat Purdue by 32 points, and Purdue beat U-M by 2 points.

Illinois (31 1/2) at Michigan
Ohio State at Minnesota (21 1/2)
Michigan State at Northwestern (14 1/2)
Wisconsin at Indiana (10 1/2)
Purdue at Iowa (7 1/2)
Nebraska at Iowa State (9 1/2)
Missouri (3 1/2) at Oklahoma
Oklahoma State at Kansas State (21 1/2)
Kansas (13 1/2) at Colorado
Alabama (2 1/2) at Notre Dame
Georgia at Auburn (8 1/2)
Florida at Kentucky (7 1/2)
Mississippi (4 1/2) at Tennessee
LSU at Mississippi State (3 1/2)
Clemson (24 1/2) at Maryland
West Virginia (24 1/2) at Pittsburgh
Texas A & M (3 1/2) at Arkansas
SMU (21 1/2) at Texas Tech
Yale (1 1/2) at Harvard
Dartmouth at Princeton (10 1/2)
Brown at Columbia (13 1/2)
Penn at Cornell (3 1/2)
Washington (20 1/2) at USC
UCLA at Oregon State (31 1/2)
Stanford at Oregon (13 1/2)
Penn State at Miami, Fla. (6/1/2)
Detroit at New Orleans (7 1/2)
Chicago at Green Bay (9 1/2)
Seattle (20 1/2) at Minnesota
San Francisco at Atlanta (10 1/2)
Washington at NY Giants (7 1/2)
Philadelphia (6 1/2) at Cleveland
New England (8 1/2) at Baltimore
Miami (10 1/2) at Pittsburgh
Houston (9 1/2) at Cincinnati
Tampa Bay (27 1/2) at NY Jets (21)
Kansas City (13 1/2) at Oakland
Denver at San Diego (3 1/2)
St. Louis (3 1/2) at Los Angeles
Buffalo (13 1/2) at Dallas

TIEBREAKER: How many yards passing will Michigan have against Illinois?
I have had several requests to print the names and records of all the die-hards who are still in the running in the cumulative poll. With only a couple of weeks to go, here is how the standings look:

1. Gary Peters 161-116
2. Greg Need 159-118
3. "Ducky" Schofield 157-120
4. Blake Harrop 150-127
5. Stew Olson 149-128
6. Keith Ewing 148-129
7. Ralph Scherer 148-129
8. Greg Need 146-131
9. Terry Nilles 148-132
10. Mike Marrero 144-133
11. Don Parman 144-133
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13. James Lawniczak 139-138
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My thanks go to all who have hung in there this far.

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CUMULATIVE POLL

The Week in Review:

The two teams tied for third in the AFC met the two first-place teams this past week. First off, Cincinnati tied the Oakland Raiders 9-9, matching the Raiders touchdown and a safety with three field goals by Horst Muhlmann. The tie was a serious setback to Oakland's hopes for an AFC regular season championship, leaving them a full two games behind the leading Bengals. Oakland has played both Pittsburgh and Cincinnati twice now and must depend upon other teams now to beat the leaders.

Pittsburgh dropped its first loss since the opening week, snapping a seven-game win streak. The 1967 Los Angeles Rams forced six Steeler turnovers—three fumbles and three interceptions, to overcome Pittsburgh convincingly, 31 to 10. Dick Bass, playing fullback place of the injured Les Josephson, rushed for more than 100 yards, and Tommy Mason picked up about 40 yards replacing Willie Ellison at the halfback spot. Quarterback Roman Gabriel passed for 10 completions in 19 attempts, to round out a decent offensive performance for L.A. The key to the game may have come at the end of the first half, when Los Angeles recovered a Frenchie Fuqua fumble inside the Pittsburgh ten yard line and then took it in for the score on the ensuing play to break a scoreless tie. The '72 Steelers have put on their poorest defensive displays of the year these past two weeks and approach this week's showdown with Cincinnati in a disarray.

Kansas City scotched a seven-game losing streak when they tromped all over Minnesota 34-10 in the battle of the last-place teams. The 1967 Chiefs' victory extended the dominance of the AFC over the NFC in inter-divisional play and now has an eleven-game margin over the collective NFC in the standings.

Finally, in the week's most electrifying contest, the 1973 Dallas Cowboys clipped the Packers (1967) 30-27 on a Toni Fritsch field goal on the last play of the game. Packer kick returner Travis Williams brought back 3 Dallas kickoffs for touchdowns to supply personally the Green Bay offense.

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(*night game not included)
FOOTBALL POLL

First of all, let’s take care of some old business. Now that Lefty Ruschmann has reported in with the results, we can finally announce the winner of the baseball poll which began last spring. Jim Lawniczak was the only entrant to pick all four division winners correctly, so he takes home the top prize. In fact, Jim was perfect except that he failed to predict that the AL title would be stolen from Kansas City.

On last week’s football poll the average score poked over the .500 mark for only the second time this year. The median was 22-18. Bob Jerry continued his amazing "elevator man" act by posting a winner 28-12 score. Bob, who edged out Ted Vogel on the tiebreaker to win this time, also won our first poll of the year, but was dead last two weeks ago. Mike Glenn occupied the cellar at 17-23.

Now for this weekend's game. As usual 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 Lawyer's Club before noon on Saturday. Note that I couldn't imagine either Tampa Bay or the Jets not getting points.

COLLEGE

Illinois (31 1/2) at Michigan
Ohio State at Minnesota (21 1/2)
Michigan State at Northwestern (14 1/2)
Wisconsin at Indiana (10 1/2)
Purdue at Iowa (7 1/2)
Nebraska at Iowa State (9 1/2)
Missouri (3 1/2) at Oklahoma
Oklahoma State at Kansas State (21 1/2)
Kansas (13 1/2) at Colorado
Alabama (2 1/2) at Notre Dame
Georgia at Auburn (8 1/2)
Florida at Kentucky (7 1/2)
Mississippi (4 1/2) at Tennessee
LSU at Mississippi State (3 1/2)
Clemson (24 1/2) at Maryland
West Virginia (24 1/2) at Pittsburgh
Texas A & M (3 1/2) at Arkansas
SMU (21 1/2) at Texas Tech
Yale (1/2) at Harvard
Dartmouth at Princeton (10 1/2)
Brown at Columbia (13 1/2)
Penn at Cornell (3 1/2)
Washington (20 1/2) at USC
UCLA at Oregon State (31 1/2)
Stanford at Oregon (13 1/2)
Penn State at Miami, Fla. (6 1/2)

PRO

Detroit at New Orleans (7 1/2)
Chicago at Green Bay (9 1/2)
Seattle (20 1/2) at Minnesota
San Francisco at Atlanta (10 1/2)
Washington at NY Giants (7 1/2)
Philadelphia (6 1/2) at Cleveland
New England (8 1/2) at Baltimore
Miami (10 1/2) at Pittsburgh
Houston (9 1/2) at Cincinnati
Tampa Bay (27 1/2) at NY Jets (21)
Kansas City (13 1/2) at Oakland
Denver at San Diego (3 1/2)
St. Louis (3 1/2) at Los Angeles
Buffalo (13 1/2) at Dallas

TIEBREAKER: How many yards passing will Michigan have against Illinois?

NAME: ________________________________

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RG RANKINGS

1. Pittsburgh (4) 116
2. UCLA (2) 112
3. USC 96
4. Ohio State 70
5. Michigan 68
6. Texas Tech 67
7. Georgia 61
8. Nebraska 47
9. Maryland 47
10. Alabama 24
11. Missouri 19
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15. Texas A & M 10
16. Colorado 9
17. Houston 7
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