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BE OUR SWEET-HART

RES GESTAE
the law school weekly
Today

YEARBOOK
1st and 2d Year Students:
Pictures for those who didn't like their "Picture Book" pictures, or who have one to submit in it's place. 12:00-3:30, Rm 100.

PAD
Thursday Luncheon
12:00 Faculty Dining Rm.
The Honorable J. Feikens
(E.D. of Michigan)
"Can the Federal Courts Survive?"

FEMINIST LEGAL SERVICES
12:00, WLSA Office
Sue Gzesh: "Women in Prison"

SECTION V
12:15, Lawyers Club Lounge
Labor Workshop Meeting
For everyone interested in helping prepare for the workshop. All Welcome.

REMINDER--LSSS MEETING TODAY (Thur.)
at 6:30 PM in the Faculty Dining Room.

** BUDGET REVISIONS **

Saturday

PHID PARTY

SATURDAY, FEB. 12th
at the PHI DELTA PHI House:
502 E. Madison
(next to South Quad - corner of Thompson)
BEER -- DANCING

Monday

IMPORTANT NOTICE
To all students who had LAND FINANCE last semester:

There will be an informal meeting Mon., 2/14/77 at 1:00 in room 100 to discuss that class' grading curve. A group of interested students could then meet with the Dean to explore the possibility of:
1) raising the curve to an acceptable level,
2) allowing voluntary pass-fails, or
3) some other possible solution.

Sunday

You can still register to attend the Susan B. Anthony Potluck Dinner. This year's dinner will be Sunday, February 13 at 7 p.m. in the Lawyers Club Dining Hall. The dinner is an annual event regularly attended by all segments of the law school.

This year's Dinner will feature Amanda Bailey and Fred Small singing Suffrage songs of the period. Jane McAtee will deliver excerpts from several Suffragists' speeches, as well as explain the importance of the Suffragists' political efforts. In addition, the recipient of the Susan B. Anthony Award will be announced.

The Susan B. Anthony award is given each year to the person who has done the most to improve the situation of women in the law school.

To make your reservations for the Potluck dinner, call Ellen Jean Dannin at 662-1818 or Gayle Horetski at 761-2061. Those who live in dorms can bring items that don't need cooking.
Tuesday

It's time to begin planning and staffing the Summer and Fall Orientation programs for first-year and transfer students. I need volunteers for revising the Law School Survival Handbook as well as "leading". Three meetings will be held next week. If you're interested in being a leader or working on the programs in some other way, please come to one of the meetings. I think you'll find participating in Orientation a rewarding experience. The meetings will be:

First-Year Orientation
Wed., Feb. 16, 3:15pm Room 138
Thu., Feb. 17, noon Room 132

Transfer Orientation
Tue., Feb. 15, noon Room 132

Dean Eklund

Thursday

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW SOCIETY
Thursday, Feb. 17th
12:00, E.L.S. Office (112 LR)
Bring Lunch; Presentation and Slides by: Eric Lipson;
"Reserve Mining:
Economy v. Environment."

NOTICES

1977-78 Senior Judgeships

Applications for Senior Judgeships in the Writing and Advocacy Program are available in Room 318 Hutchins Hall. The selection process will include an appellate brief evaluation exercise and personal interview which must take place by Friday, March 4, 1977. Any questions should be directed to Assistant Dean Cohen.

Alumnae Conference

The Women Law Students Association again invites the Michigan faculty, staff, and student body, along with their spouses and friends to join us the weekend of Feb. 25-27, 1977, for the Second Alumnae Conference. Organizing the event has been a very rewarding challenge that has given us an interesting historical picture of the history of the women law students who have graduated from our hallowed halls.

The first alumnae conference, held in November of 1975, sent out approximately 450 invitations. Note that it took over half a century to acquire that many women grads (a number roughly equivalent to one third of the present student body.) Less than two years later, the ranks of alumnae have swelled to nearly 550 and our postage bill has grown accordingly. (We are at least encouraged by the trend.)

Thus far, over fifty alumnae have registered to join us that weekend and they are coming from all over the country. Among them are District Judge Margaret Schaeffer, Probate Judge Zoe S. Burkholz, Professor Whitman and many others who have gone out to practice, to teach and inform the public about feminist concerns. Besides receiving registration forms, we are obtaining biographical material from those who cannot attend but are with us in spirit. Here is a sample of their self-descriptions: practicing in labor and discrimination, former assistant Attorney General, active in combating sex-based discrimination in the law; have a very general small town practice (some might even say backwards) in Blacksburg, Va.; Executive Director of the Allergy Rehabilitation Foundation with a general solo practice in Georgia; feminist, yogini, trying to set up private practice; I'm implementing mental health laws under a joint ABA/CBA grant; professor of law at Univ. of Maine; full professor at Creighton Univ. Law School; Associate Dean of New College of Cal School of Law, author, teach const. and labor law; poet-column for 22 years in Saginaw News, appearing with Judd Arnett in Free Press, released first book on Nov. 30, 1976, willing to speak at future conferences --- on poetry, not law. We think you can begin to see that your attendance at this conference will be an enriching experience in many respects. . .

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For all of you, admission is free, with charges only for the meals you purchase tickets for. Luncheon is $3.50, the banquet is $9.00 and a special brunch will be held at the Lawyer's Club Feb. 27 for $2.85. For smaller pocketbooks, there will be a brown bag sign-up for those wishing to attend the luncheon but bringing their own food. Please be sure to sign up so we know how many chairs and tables to set up.

There is also a dessert and coffee alternative for $1.20 which entitles you to blueberry cheesecake, coffee and admission to the banquet speeches and other presentations.

Detailed schedules will be printed in the RG the next two weeks; meal ticket sales begin the week of Feb. 21st. For more information, call Barb Etheridge, Conference Coordinator, at 994-3027.

ABA-LSD WANTS YOU!

Although the ABA Law Student Division tends to keep a low profile on campus, it exists nationally as the prime student input mechanism for the profession's most powerful lobbying organization. The Division act in two ways to influence its established (and generally more conservative) colleagues in the parent organization. Through annual meetings of the Division Assembly, various specific resolutions are adopted and submitted to the ABA House of Delegates for consideration. As an ongoing matter, Division members are selected to serve as liaisons to ABA Sections and major standing committees.

Naturally, the voice of the Division in ABA affairs is only as strong as the collective talents of the individuals actively involved in the preparation and presentation of proposals. As with any group of lawyers, the parent organization tends to give greater consideration to ideas which are logically organized and coherently presented.

Who? Where? and When?

Those interested in serving on the ABA Committee should contact Jim Schnare directly by:
1) phone, at 764-8930
2) message, leaving name, address, and phone number at the Law Club desk
3) person-- in the halls or at H-11 in the Law Club

This should be done as soon as possible, as we must start work by next week.

Those interested in submitting ideas for resolutions may work through the LSSS, with the caveat that time and agendas may be against you. As an alternative for those who cannot make it by this route, the Committee will directly consider proposals if they are presented to Jim Schnare by February 25.
PIRGIM OFFERS SPRING AND SUMMER STUDENT INTERNSHIPS

PIRGIM is now accepting applications from Michigan college students for its internship program for spring and summer terms. Qualified and motivated students will be selected to participate full-time in a rigorous program in which they will learn public interest advocacy skills through practical experience, Denise Sloan, Office Manager in PIRGIM's Lansing office, announced today.

Selected interns will work in Lansing with PIRGIM's professional staff of organizers, lobbyists, researchers, and attorney. A stipend of $600 (or more if the intern has Work-Study eligibility) will be paid to cover the intern's living expenses in the Lansing area. Starting and ending dates are flexible, to allow for differences in college calendars.

Applicants may either use PIRGIM's application form (available at any PIRGIM campus office) to construct their resume, or they may submit a letter including both current and permanent address and phone number, a summary of relevant job experience and course-work, a writing sample, names and addresses of two references, and a brief description of their specific interests in social change work. Applications should be sent to Student Intern Program, PIRGIM, 590 Hollister Building, Lansing, Michigan 48933.

Selection will be based on written materials submitted, followed by interviews with finalists to begin soon after applications are received. The deadlines for sending application materials to PIRGIM is February 18 for spring term and March 4 summer term.

In the past, PIRGIM student interns have worked with professional staff members doing research and field investigations for major studies of energy conservation, deceptive practices in hearing aid sales, hazards in the transportation of radioactive powerplant wastes, public attitudes toward military spending, public access to government documents, and tenant protection. Law students have worked with PIRGIM's legal director on law suits and utility rate cases.

Project plans for spring and summer are still being developed. Likely areas of internship projects include nuclear power conservation.

MEXICAN DINNER

As announced in the previous R.G. La Raza Law Students is sponsoring a Mexican Dinner at the Law Quad dining room on Sunday, February 20. Serving will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets will cost $2.75 in advance and $3.00 at the door. Children 12 and under will pay $1.75.

The purpose of the dinner is to raise funds for the Juan Luis Tienda Scholarship Fund. We urge students and faculty to support the scholarship fund by attending the dinner. Last semester we raised $1,000, which is half of the $2,000 minimum amount needed to establish a $100 per year scholarship. With your assistance we can meet our goal this spring.

Tickets may be purchased in advance Monday the 14th through Friday the 18th at the desk in front of Room 100 from noon to 1:00 p.m. Or tickets can be purchased in the La Raza office or from any organization member. For further information call 663-3507 evenings.

PLEASE ATTEND!

CENTER FOR LAW AND SOCIAL POLICY

On Friday, February 18, Mike Harper of the Center for Law and Social Policy will be interviewing students who wish to spend the '77 Fall Semester at the Center's clinical law program in Washington, D.C. Mr. Harper will conduct a group meeting on Thursday, February 17, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 218 of Hutchins Hall to describe the program for everyone who is interested in attending. Students may pick up material on the Center in the Placement Office, Room 210. Students may sign up for individual interview times in the Placement office beginning Friday, February 11.

The Center is a foundation-funded public interest law center located in Washington, D.C., and dedicated to representing the interests of previously unrepresented citizens before agencies and courts; to analyzing legal institutions, particularly (cont. page)}
federal administrative agencies; and to providing clinical education for law students.

The Center has concentrated in the areas of consumer affairs; the constitutional rights of mental patients; hospital care for the poor; women's rights; the foreign affairs decision making process, especially trade and international environment; and energy policy.

The Center will select from three to six students from Michigan to spend the '77 Fall Semester in Washington with students from Pennsylvania, Stanford, Yale, and UCLA. The students work closely with lawyers on the Center's cases.

Michigan students are eligible to participate in the program during their third, fourth or fifth semesters (NOTE: Not during their sixth semester), and receive 12 units of pass/fail clinical law credit based on evaluations of their work by the Center. Students who have taken a clinical program here in Ann Arbor may not receive full credit for the semester in Washington. The students must pay all of their expenses in addition to their regular tuition, except travel back and forth to Washington. The Center has some scholarship funds for needy students and some residence lodging for single students.

For further information, see Professor Peter Westen, 1043 LR (763-1374).

PETTY POETRY
From the Pen of:
Per Stirpes
(Dedicated to the only 2 professors who have ever acknowledged my presence with a "hello" in the Hallowed Halls of Hutchins.)

It's knowing that in your class
I can pass without an insult
That tends to make me show up
Even when I'm not as well-prepared,
And knowing that to grill me
Doesn't thrill you, give you pleasure,
That lets me sit in comfort
Instead of squirming in my seat
and feeling scared.
I like it when you lecture
Throwing in a witty anecdote or two,
And you remember students' names
After only a semester!
It's a wonder that your colleagues
Talk to you.
It seems that I remember, once,
At a sherry hour, seeing you,
And you were talking to some students,
That had not even made the Law Review.
So, dearest prof, I must conclude
That I think your attitude
is fine,
And that is why I want you for
My very special Law School VALENTINE.

FOR YOUR CRIMESTOPPERS NOTEBOOK:

Crime of the century! A Portland, Oregon, woman was stabbed in the butt with a fork after she refused to give more than two fried-chicken wings to a guest at her birthday party.

Our Bungled Robbery of the Month Award goes to the burglar who surreptitiously attempted to enter a Buffalo, New York, Woolworth's store through a ventilation shaft. As it turned out, the shaft he chose was directly above the lunch-counter grill and the burglar stayed hidden there during nine hours of cooking until, finally, he could no longer stand the heat and stuck his hand out to ask for a glass of water. "It's amazing," said the store's assistant manager. "He never asked for help all day, even though the grill temperature reached 350 degrees." Police said the burglar had at least one and a half inches of grease on him when apprehended.
Letter To The Editor

Dear RG,

Knock Knock.
Who's there?
Reed.
Reed who?
Reeding those Knock-Knock gems by the Pearl last week made me decide to try my own hand at it.

Knock Knock.
Who's there?
Donahue.
Donahue who?
Donahue worry -- I'm going to do a better job than that demented cartoonist!

Knock-Knock.
Who's there?
Kahn, Y'all.
Kahn who?
Why, Kahn with the Wind, Rhett darlin'.

Knock Knock.
Who's there?
Plant.
Plant who?
Plantation's where you should hide after telling a joke like that, Scarlett!!

Knock Knock.
Who's there?
Yale.
Yale who?
"Yale to the Victors Valiant . . . ."

Knock Knock
Who's there?
Israel.
Israel who?
This Israel funny, no?

Knock Knock
Who's there?
Whitman.
Whitman who?
I told you that I had real Whit,man
However... . 7

Knock Knock
Who's there?
Watson.
Watson who?
Watson ice girl like me doing wasting time on such nonsense?
Betts you're tired of these, so I'll be Westen my pen, instead of Writting.

Love,
Clarissa

P.S.

Knock Knock.
Who's There?
Gobble,Gobble.
Gobble,Gobble Who?
George Vinyard.

SATURDAY MORNING DOWN THE TUBE

Fearless Leader.......Ned Othman
Minnie Mouse.............Carol Sulkes
Yogi Bear.................Bob Brandenburg
Mighty Manfred.........Don Parman
Donald Duck.............Stewart Olson
Rocket J. Squirrel......Ken Frantz
Roadrunner................John Mezzanotte
Wilma Flintstone.......Dot Blair
Pop-Eye....................Earl Cantwell
Olive Oil..................Sandy Gross
Snidely Whiplash..........George Vinyard
Nell.........................MMM
Bullwinkle Moose.........Murray the K
Natasha....................Andrea Sachs
Bugs Bunny...............Crusader Rabbit
Daffy Duck...............Bruce Johnson
Tweety Pie..............Carla Westin
Elmer Fudd..............Roger Cunningham
CROSS GESTAE by Bruce Carlton Johnson

Across
1. Color.
4. Ad ____ per aspera.
8. TGIF day (abbr.).
13. F. ____ Bailey.
14. For oneself.
16. Humperdinck work.
19. ____ no time.
20. Man's name.
21. Filled in (with out).
23. "____ the unreachable star."
25. Volley.
29. Le ____ French paper.
30. Phonograph part.
33. New (Sp.).
35. Makes sense (colloq.).
37. Wagner work.
38. Any port in ____.
39. Not on point.
40. Marina del ____.
41. Puccini work.
44. Modern dance.
46. Urns.
48. Music and refreshment place.
51. Roman road.
54. ____ a rule.
55. Rossini work (with The).
58. Tresses.
59. Lawyer's source of happiness.
60. Woman's name.
61. Before (pref.).
62. Don't make ____.
63. E in Athens.

Down
1. Expression of anger (colloq.).
3. Being (Lat.).
5. Skier's forte.
6. Number.
7. Scarlet swamp?
8. Presumptuous.
10. Conversational phrase.
11. Overcooks.
12. Burial place (abbr.).
15. Yore (archaic).
17. Ignited.
18. I'm happy (poetic phrase).
22. Of ill repute.
24. Subject of many operas.
26. Win by ____.
27. Reject.
28. Opera openers.
30. As up in (in haec verba).
31. Smallest in the litters.
32. Car performance measure (abbr.).
34. Weapon maker.
36. Tie.
37. Flat-billed fish.
42. Deduction.
43. Flavor ingredients.
45. I'm beginning ____ the light.
46. Postpone.
47. Sault ____ Marie.
48. Canadian network.
49. Academic org.
50. Common expression this winter.
52. One of the Perons.
53. "Sleigh ____," Leroy Anderson son
54. ____ breve.
56. Cheese (Fr.).
57. Allow to.

ANSWERS are elsewhere in this issue.
LEGAL LINES
By
Clarissa

Let 'n shift years this week . . . here comes a grabbag of incompetent, irrelevant, and immaterial observations by the RG's newest columnist:

Overheard in the Coffee Lounge last semester:

"I know why everyone likes Family Law so much . . . all of the girls think Dave Chambers is cute!"

--disgruntled male law student

Public Service Announcement:

A certain post-exam gripe seemed to be circulating this week, in addition to the usual "bottom-half blues" . . . Thought that you profs out there might be interested. There were several professors who didn't post grades this time, and required post cards. As a matter of principle, it was suggested that it was inconsiderate to make students pay to get their grades, as well as making them wait even longer than necessary. Faculty folks - you know we're all neurotic about grades... is it really that much trouble to post them?

Grade A Prime Dept:

Heard about a new twist on interviewing techniques. A third year woman was asked by a male lawyer interviewing here "what are your breeding plans?" Wow -- I always did feel like we were getting herded through here, but that's amazing! I suppose that's okay under Title VII, though, if the interviewer inquires as to all male applicants' stud-schedules.

Since you didn't believe that last story (it was, by the way, true), I should tell you about my investigative techniques. Most of this info is picked up in face to face discussions, but I have been known to eavesdrop, dear readers, on your behalf. Rest assured that your RG Rona Barrett is telling it like it is -- truth is stranger than fiction, folks.

Clarissa's Kvetches:

--Fix those damn machines in the coffee lounge! What a racket... I'm warning you, ARA, that if I get one more soda without a cup out of that machine, heads are going to roll!

-- Why no mixers last semester? The rumor was that it was because no beer could be sold in the Lawyer's Club. How about doing something really revolutionary--throw a mixer that doesn't revolve around a beer keg! Maybe it's not necessary to entice the crowds with beer . . . I suspect that the place would be crawling with undergraduate men trying to meet their future lawyer - wives, no matter what was served! If the lure of our future incomes isn't enough to attract the rest of the campus, maybe some good music would do the trick, sans beer. (Just a thought, and I don't want any irate notes from any of you nasty winos out there!)

Justice Delayed is Justice Denied Dept:

An interesting fact was related recently in Labor Law. In 1956, the Darlington plant shut down, rather than unionizing. Litigation was commenced at that time, and is still in process today!! As Prof. Christensen aptly put it, there are claimants who have asked that their claims be paid "before they croak"! That's really the modern version of Jarndyce v. Jarndyce. And I thought that waiting 6 weeks for grades was bad!

New Contest:

I'd like to institute a new weekly feature in this column--"The Faculty Comment of the Week."

Ground Rules

1) Comment must have been made in class.

2) All humorous, outlandish, and/or controversial remarks are welcomed.

3) Professors are not allowed to nominate their own remarks!

4) Please submit all entries to the Res Gestae office (slide it under the door if no one's home). Each entry should mention the class in which the remark was made, so that accuracy may be assured.

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IN MEMORIAM

"Come to the funeral of the year!
Not with spirits worn by sadness—"

That the life of Joseph S. Polz was an interesting and suggestive one, can not be gainsaid; that, in some of its aspects, its best efforts may have been commonplace, may be true; but that it was a life soundly devoted to sleep, largely endowed with inclinations and faculties to get into trouble, full of the vegetating vigor of manly purpose, and characterized by the most courageous and conscientious devotion to Claudine, his friends, who best knew him, freely and cordially testify.

There were no whirls, eddies or cascades in the current of his years; it had rather a quiet, steady, earnest and placid flow. He chose the noiseless ways and paths of the world to the din, and dust, and smoke and clamor that induce unrest, and make its toils and burdens hard and heavy. His proverbial modesty forbade his coveting the glare of preferment, or conspicuous situations; yet, when promoted to GM foreman, his trustworthiness was exemplary and grand. He was unacquainted with the arts of personal advancement, and lacked emphatically in self-assertion.

He was a derelict law student all of his life—from his first experiments in Case Club until his ultimate demise. The vapid and interminable questions of dry fact, the subtle analyzations and calloused technicalities of the legal science, were not so congenial to his fancy as the paths of pinballs and other fields of thought and investigation. But he accepted his Note as the motive, duty and destiny of his life, and never was he known to timidly shrink from its mandate or injunction. After the expiration of his periods of decadence, he returned to his Note, where the remainder of his life was spent, and where the sun of his prolonged, busy and useful life sank calmly and composedly into its dark and final eclipse.

"As speeds the arrow to its goal,
So sped his soul through voids of space to God."

Whether as student untangling the Penolopian web of the law, or as devotee at the shrine of truth, or in the sphere of a GM official, the same uniform, unwavering adhesion to sleep, and vigilant and scrupulous recognition of being in trouble, invariably were present. He was a man of intellect and of wide and varied attainments, a gleaner like Ruth, after sheaves of truth. His interpretation of Constitutional questions bore great bologna, and on problems of political science his opinions commanded laughs. He had not passed the curriculum of the university, nor won the diploma of the college. He was self-made, nature not having especially caressed or favored him. What he possessed he gathered by "the process of accretion, which builds the ant heap, particle by particle, thought by thought, fact by fact."

(cont.)
A more sensitive man was seldom met. His feelings lay near the surface, and were liable to be punctured by the merest bodkin. Hence, he was exceedingly careful not to wound or hurt the sensibilities of others. Few unkind words ever escaped from his lips. The soils of his heart were rich and warm, and subject to an overflow of affections. His friendships were ardent and unaltering, and his heart was set to their music as the stars are to the melodies of heaven. He hired a liar to write this paragraph.

He may have had faults. Who has not? And we would mistake our work to seek to conceal them behind a cloud of periphrasis. It can be said of Joseph S. Polz, that when he died he "took a man's life along with him." As Thackeray wrote of Dick Steele, "Peace be with him!"

"Day ever rising—never risen! Time ever coming—never come! Alarm clock ever ringing—never effective!"

ANN ARBOR, February 6, 1977

**CLARISSA (continued)**

Incidentally, for all you law school lovers, next week includes Valentine's Day. In respect to the Wonderful World of Emotion, all suitable personal messages will be considered for publication in next week's column. Community standards of decency should be respected. Submit all paeans to the RG office.
SOAP'S UP or
HOW LAW CAN STUMP A SOCIAL WORKER

By Dick Miles

On a recent visit to the Law Library, I became aware of some striking differences with regard to the way in which the Univ. of Mi. accommodates the profession of law as opposed to that of social work. While conducting some research on a legal matter I responded to a call of nature by descending into what appeared to be the basement of the Law Quad in order to seek out a men's room. I roamed in awe through the maze of hallways and passed several clumps of mumbling scholars of law until finally I found what I was looking for. After completing my business I proceeded to the glossy stainless steel wash bowls to cleanse my hands of all possible impurities. Each bowl was provided with two liquid soap sprinklers one on each side where we ordinarily find the hot and cold water faucets. After generously applying this cleansing substance I was dismayed to find that there was not obvious way to turn on the water. After pondering the situation for about five minutes I decided that it was probably my lack of a legal education which prohibited my finding a way to turn on the water and wash the soap off my hands.

Being the proud social worker that I am, I was not about ask a law student for help. So I went up stairs to continue my research. Unfortunately my hands became so sticky from the film of liquid soap which covered them, I found it necessary to go back and try again. I thought about using a drinking fountain but there were too many people around to observe such action which would have been hitherto unprecedented in the hallowed halls of the law school. Back in the men's room, while bumbling about the washbowl trying to resolve the mystery, I stumbled over a piece of metal sticking out of the floor underneath the sink. Suddenly there was water a warm soothing stream which removed the obnoxious soap from my awaiting hands.

Recognizing this as a minor victory for social work over highly complex legal system, I reflected upon the nature of our men's rooms here in the Frieze Bldg. Not only are they very traditional in design, but the urinals flush automatically! No specialized knowledge whatsoever is required for an effective response to nature call. I proposed that plans for the SW Quad be too complex for law students to operate.

Ed. Note: This letter is reprinted from the School of Social Work newsletter, "Focus."

VINYARD REACTS TO SLUR BY MMM

(Submitted by Geo. Vinyard)

Slimy accusations by the Malevolent Memo Maker in last week's RES GES'TAE apparently so agitated LSSSPREZ George Vinyard that he lost control entirely and began to exhibit bizarre and totally uncharacteristic McNishanesque responses. The scene, which elicited incredulity on the part of those familiar with Vinyard's normally dull and reasonable comportment, went something like this --

R.G.: Mr. President, have you heard that MMM called you "super-student" ...

G.V. (interrupting violently): HE SAID WHAT?!! So it's begun already, has it? I feared it would come to this! Why, Why (sputtering), I could call him a -- a boor; let's see how he likes that. Or an insufferable bore or a TURKEY or a nincompoop, or a churlish toad or a Philistine or the possessor of the most prosaic wit every developed by humankind or a purveyor of pedestrian poppycock or ... (here occurs an unexplained gap in our tapes in which nothing is intelligible due to a constant droning sound that has been tentatively identified by our technicians as either the engine noise of a light aircraft or a computer simulation of MMM engaging in conversation, assuming for simulation purposes that his talk is at least as scintillating as the words which flow from his barbed pen) ... Ohhh, it's going to be a long campaign.
Last week was an exciting one in the poll as no fewer than 9 of the 25 games were decided by 1 or 2 points. Since a lot of people cashed in on most of the cliffhangers the individual median was a respectable 13-12. Joe Whelton took the top spot at 18-7, and almost perfect 166 on the tiebreaker (the correct answers was 165). John Coogan (140) and P.T. Dye (162) just missed out. Zieghoff Braintree (alias Steve Mehlman) picked all road teams, and travelled into the cellar by two full games at 8-17.

Now for this weekend's games. Same old rules apply. Circle winners, Cross out losers, and deliver your entry to the box outside Room 100 before 5 p.m. Friday, or to K-43 Lawyers Club before noon on Saturday. Answers of less than 100 on the tiebreaker will be accepted only with a note from your psychiatrist.

Michigan at Indiana (5 1/2)
Michigan State at Ohio State
Minnesota at Iowa (6 1/2)
Purdue at Northwestern (9 1/2)
Illinois at Wisconsin (5 1/2)
Tulane (15 1/2) at North Carolina
North Carolina St. (8 1/2) at Wake Forest
Clemson at Maryland (3 1/2)
Mississippi State (9 1/2) at Alabama
LSU (11 1/2) at Tennessee
Auburn (15 1/2) at Kentucky
Rice (23 1/2) at Arkansas
Boston College (13 1/2) at Holy Cross
Georgia Tech (8 1/2) at Cincinnati
Columbia (7 1/2) at Princeton
Loyola, Chi. (3 1/2) at De Paul
Wayne State (35 1/2) at Detroit
St. John's at Fordham (8 1/2)
Kansas State at Kansas
Louisville at Nevada-Las Vegas
Manhattan (17 1/2) at Marquette
South Carolina (14 1/2) at Notre Dame
San Francisco at St. Mary's (15 1/2)
UCLA at Washington (6 1/2)
New Mexico (9 1/2) at Arizona

TIEBREAKER: How many points will Detroit score against Wayne State?
THURSDAY 2/10
Lunch: Fish Sandwich
Escaloped Ham & Potatoes
Dinner: Steak!!!
Lobster & Asparagus (Casserole)

FRIDAY 2/11
Lunch: Hamburger
Turkey Pot Pie
Dinner: Roast Pork w/ Gravy
Stuffed Green Pepper

SATURDAY 2/12
Lunch: Scrambled Eggs & Toast
Marzetti
Dinner: Veal Rouladen
Cheese & Vegetable Quiche

SUNDAY 2/13
Brunch: Grilled Ham Slices
French Toast
Roast Beef
Hash, Potatoes, & Eggs

MONDAY 2/14
Lunch: Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Hot Dogs
Dinner: Roast Turkey w/ Cornbread
Beef Chop Suey over Rice
(w/ Chinese Noodles)

TUESDAY 2/15
Lunch: Hot Submarine Sandwich
Beef Noodle Casserole
Dinner: Yankee Pot Roast w/ Gravy
Cheese Cutlets
Left Overs from D.F.

WEDNESDAY 2/16
Lunch: Hamburgers
Sour Cream Souffle w/ Mushroom Sauce
Dinner: Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce
French Fried Perch

THURSDAY 2/17
Lunch: Pancakes w/ Link Sausage
Slivered Beef Sandwich
Dinner: Special Dinner!!!

NOTE: IN ADDITION TO THE ENTREES LISTED, A NON-MEAT SALAD, CHEF SALAD, HARD COOKED EGGS, YOGURT, AND ASSORTED CHEESES AND COLD CUTS ARE AVAILABLE (EXCEPT SUNDAY).

PRICES ARE AVAILABLE FROM THE LAWYER’S CLUB DESK, WITH A NUMBER OF MEAL PLANS AVAILABLE.
Name: John Quentin Law Student
Graduation Date: 5/77

I have taken a (permanent job, summer clerkship) with:

Lucifer, Satan and Beelzebub, P.C. *
Name of firm, company, or agency

LOWER REGIONS BUILDING
Street address

The Pits
City

HADES
State

starting salary: THE WORLD!!
(this information will be kept confidential)

* AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

How did you obtain your job?

Ø Through interviewing at the Law School
Ø Through a notice from the bulletin board
Ø Through the assistance of a Law School faculty member
Ø Other: OUTSIDE CONTACTS AND EMPLOYMENT-SEARCH
   (IT WAS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED BY FRIENDS)

3rd year students:

Did you have a summer clerkship? YES - 1.R.S.

(Firm resumé noted it too was in the "collection"
Name of firm, company or agency

BUSINESS & SUGGESTED THE I.R.S. AS AN EXCELLENT PRELIMINARY
Experience.)

The University of Michigan
Law School Placement Office
210 Hutchins Hall
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

Other Information:
1) INTERVIEWER SAID I HAD ALREADY PASSED ALL REQUISITE BAR EXAMS;
   ETHICS REQUIREMENT WAIVED.
2) DESPITE LARGE SIZE OF FIRM I WAS TOLD THEY USUALLY HAD A
   DEVIL OF A TIME RECRUITING.
3) I'VE HEARD OF BLACKSTONE'S LAW REPORTS, BUT WHO IN HELL
   IS "BRIMESTONE"?
4) DIDN'T MIND THAT I ALTERED MY TRANSCRIPT.
BASKETBALL POLL

Last week was an exciting one in the poll as no fewer than 9 of the 25 games were decided by 1 or 2 points. Since a lot of people cashed in on most of the cliffhangers the individual median was a respectable 13-12. Joe Whelton took the top spot at 18-7, and almost perfect 166 on the tiebreaker (the correct answers was 165). John Coogan (140) and P.T. Dye (162) just missed out. Ziehoff Braintree (alias Steve Mehlman) picked all road teams, and traveled into the cellar by two full games at 8-17.

Now for this weekend's games. Same old rules apply Circle winners, Cross out losers, and deliver your entry to the box outside Room 100 before 5 p.m. Friday, or to K-43 Lawyers Club before noon on Saturday. Answers of less than 100 on the tiebreaker will be accepted only with a note from your psychiatrist.

Michigan at Indiana (5 1/2)
Michigan State at Ohio State
Minnesota at Iowa (6 1/2)
Purdue at Northwestern (9 1/2)
Illinois at Wisconson (5 1/2)
Turlane (15 1/2) at North Carolina
North Carolina St. (8 1/2) at Wake Forest
Clemson at Maryland (3 1/2)
Mississippi State (9 1/2) at Alabama
LSU (11 1/2) at Tennessee
Auburn (15 1/2) at Kentucky
Rice (23 1/2) at Arkansas
Boston College (13 1/2) at Holy Cross
Georgia Tech (8 1/2) at Cincinnati
Columbia (7 1/2) at Princeton
Loyola, Chi. (3 1/2) at De Paul
Wayne State (35 1/2) at Detroit
St. John's at Fordham (8 1/2)
Kansas State at Kansas
Louisville at Nevada-Las Vegas
Manhattan (17 1/2) at Marquette
South Carolina (14 1/2) at Notre Dame
San Francisco at St. Mary's (15 1/2)
UCLA at Washington (6 1/2)
New Mexico (9 1/2) at Arizona

TIEBREAKER: How many points will Detroit score against Wayne State? ____________

NAME: ______________

John Mezzanotte