March 17, 1977

University of Michigan Law School

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Thursday

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

Thursday, March 17
9 PM to Wee Hours
Lawyers Club

ANN ARBOR TEACH-IN ON PRISONS

Thurs, Mar. 17 Prisons as a Means of Control
Fri, Mar. 18 The Reality of Prisons
Sat, Mar. 19 The Realities - The Alternatives
U-M Mendelssohn Theater
Info & Tickets call 763-3548
(Sponsor: Ann Arbor Prison Collective)

Friday

GARRY TO SPEAK AT LAW SCHOOL FRIDAY

Charles Garry, well-known activist lawyer, will speak at the law school on March 18 (this Friday) at 4:00 in Room 100. Garry served as attorney for the Black Panthers during many of the political trials of the 60s. His jury voir dire during the trial of Huey Newton is recognized as one of the best expressions of this arcane art. Garry will be on campus as part of the Ann Arbor Teach-In On Prisons which takes place Thur. thru Sat. in Mendelssohn Theartre. His appearance is sponsored by the LSSS Speakers Committee.

Saturday

DESEGREGATION CONFERENCE

BLSA will present a Conference on School Desegregation this Saturday, March 19, 1977 from 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. in Hutchins Hall.

Panelists will include past litigants of desegregation suits. The keynote address will be given by Derrick Bell of Harvard University Law School.

There is no charge for the Conference and it is open to the public. A reception in the Lawyer's Club Lounge will follow.

AGENDA

9 a.m. Welcome
Historical Perspectives on the Desegregation effort.

10 a.m. Trying the issues, legal tactics and remedies

12 p.m. Lunch

1:30 p.m. The Wave of the Future: Trends and Alternatives

5 p.m. Reception

Monday

THOMAS M. COOLEY LECTURES PRESENTS

Judicial Review and the National Political Process

Jesse H. Choper
(Prof. of Law, U-C, Berkeley)

3:15 PM March 21, 22, 23
Hutchins Hall Room 100
Symposium - 3:15 PM Mar. 24 Rm. 100.
WOMEN LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Alum. Conf. Finale!

There will be a meeting Monday, March 21, at Noon in the women's office for all panel moderators and Conference Committee members to discuss the successful Alumnae Conf. held Feb. 25-27, 1977. Our comments at the meeting will be shaped into a final report for the benefit of the next group to sponsor the conference. All interested parties are invited to attend. If you cannot come, please write out your opinions and suggestions and leave them in the WLSA office under Alum. Conf. clip. Thanks to all who made the Conference a success!

Tuesday

Those as can do, and those as can't teach. Would you like to teach for awhile instead of doing?

There will be a meeting for all students interested in or curious about teaching in the Women and the Law course in the Undergraduate Women's Studies Program, March 22, Tuesday, at 3:15 in Room 116.

We need 8 to 10 teaching assistants for the course. T.A.'s are not responsible for designing the course, materials or tests. They will have teaching duties, including team teaching a seminar of at least ten students.

Both present first and second year students, men or women are encouraged to consider being teaching assistants. They will receive two credits pass-fail for the term.

If you are interested or merely curious, come to the meeting, Tuesday, March 22 at 3:15 in Room 116, or contact Deb Armbruster at 663-7054 or Ellen Jean Dannin at 662-1818. We will describe responsibilities and the proposed program as well as answer questions. Mere attendance does not equala commitment.

NOTICES

NOTICE LSSS CANDIDATES

Pursuant to part 2-c of the LSSS Election Code, all candidates for LSSS office are permitted to express their positions to the student body through the RG and are encouraged to do so. All position statements must be limited to 300 words or less. All statements must be submitted to the RG office (102A LR) before 1 PM Monday, March 21.

COMMUNITY DISCUSSION OF LEGAL ETHICS

Tuesday, March 29, at 3:30 p.m. in the Lawyers Club Lounge there will be a discussion of a number of ethical questions. The panel will include two local PRACTICING ATTORNEYS, a local MINISTER, as well as one of our own RENOWNED AND DISTINGUISHED LAW PROFESSORS. AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION WILL BE ENCOURAGED.

WATCH THE R.G. next week for the details on panelists and questions. Most of the discussion questions will be published in next week's R.G., except for one SECRET QUESTION which will not be published and which will not be revealed to the panelists before the panel discussion on the 29th.

CHECK NEXT WEEK'S R.G. FOR A LIST OF QUESTIONS TO BE DISCUSSED AS WELL AS THE NAMES OF THE PANELISTS.

STUDENTS NEEDED FOR SPECIAL FACULTY COMMITTEE ON DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES

Dean St. Antoine has asked the Student Senate to appoint three student members to the Faculty's Ad Hoc Committee on Disciplinary Procedures. The Committee is chaired by Prof. Sandalow who describes its functions as revision and articulation of the substantive standards relating to academic violations and evaluation/revision of Law School disciplinary procedures, particularly the role of the individual faculty member in investigating and "prosecuting" violations.
PICKETEERS ARRESTED IN LAW SCHOOL MELEE

Two striking members of the AFSCME were roughly handled and arrested by Ann Arbor City police shortly before 1 p.m. Tuesday, in the aftermath of an attempt by strikers to block the delivery of milk to the Lawyers Club. Taken away were Dennis McPhee and Richard Vackenberger, both identified as Union Strike Captains.

The incident took place at the situs of what had been peaceful picketing since the beginning of the AFSCME strike against the University of Michigan. A ring of University employees marched in a circle, chanting "Milk cows, not workers" and brandishing placards, while the milk truck stood idly in the driveway of the service entrance to the Lawyers Club off State Street. Several police officers, under the command of Captain Kenneth Klinge, physically removed the strikers from the truck's path. While the delivery was made, however, the strikers, whose ranks were augmented by several law students, reformed to block the truck's exit.

Four abreast, with nightsticks held before them, the police forced the strikers to retreat before the advancing truck. At that point, the workers broke formation and a shoving match ensued between them and the police. Officers, who had heretofore been watching from the sidewalk, joined the fracas and overpowered two strikers; one was wrestled into a face down position on the street by four police officers, while the other was bodily carried away from the scene by three more.

Several of the strikers tried to stop the arrests; one woman was told by police to move out or "you'll be next." "I doubt it," she replied archly.

McPhee and Vackenberger were the intended targets of the police, claimed one striker. She said, "The police knew who they were and were there to get them."

Captain Klinge, while stating that he had no comment, said, "Our only role here is to protect the right of free ingress and egress. We are perfectly willing to respect a legal picket line, but when they block deliveries they are breaking the law."

A bystander, commenting on the arrests, said, "It looked to me like the poor bastard couldn't get out of the way fast enough to suit the cops." Another remarked that it reminded her of Ann Arbor in the late Sixties. "It's what we used to call a confrontation."

Paul J. Grant

MORE SPECIAL FACULTY COMMITTEE ON DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES and the adequacy of the Law School Judicial Council as it is presently constituted.

Faculty members of the Committee in addition to Sandalow are Profs. Carrington, Cooperider, and Whitman. It is desirable but not necessary that student members (or some of them) be available in Ann Arbor for possible summer meetings and be willing to continue working with the Committee in the Fall.

Anyone interested in being appointed to this Committee or desiring more information about it should contact GEORGE VINYARD (764-8949, L-15 Lawyers Club, or via LSSS mailboxes in Room 300 Hutchins or at Lawyers Club Desk) by noon Tuesday (March 22).

The contemplated revisions will be the first in several years in an area that can be of great consequence to individual students. I urge all law students to consider participating on this committee. Aside from its importance, the work of the committee will provide student members with an opportunity to work closely with faculty members on matters or real legal substance.

George Vinyard
LSSS President
The National Committee for the Michigan Law School Fund meets in Ann Arbor at the Law School on Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19, 1977.

If that is less than an earth-shattering announcement perhaps you should know more about the membership of the Committee, what it does, more about the Fund, what it is used for, its importance to you (and, vice-versa, your importance to it).

Read on!

The Fund first saw the light of day in 1961. The sixteenth successful campaign has just ended (each annual drive runs from February 1 through the following January). The results were new marks in every category. For the first time the Fund topped one-half million dollars. In addition there were more gifts (5,512), and the greatest participation yet by alumni (5,047 which is 44.2% of the living alumni). In its sixteen years a total of $4,357,644.35 has been contributed in the form of annual gifts to the Law School through the Fund.

The entire school—students, faculty and staff—benefits from the tangible results of these annual drives. In fact there is scarcely an aspect of the Law School that has not been enhanced by the presence of the Fund during the sixteen years of its existence. About 20 to 25 per cent of the gifts are earmarked one way or another by the donor. The balance is unrestricted. The various financial aid accounts for needy students have received substantially more than one-half of all receipts. Other direct benefits for the students have included prizes for outstanding scholastic achievement, improved placement and admissions operations, support of the student organizations such as legal aid, case clubs, the Journal of Law Reform, the senior day festivities, etc. Visitations of distinguished leaders and lawyers have been supported through the Fund. Some of the money has been used to assist faculty research, purchase equipment useful in the instructional programs such as closed-circuit television from the Washtenaw County Court House, video-tape recording and viewing equipment, and to augment the resources of the law library.

Some necessary additions and alterations have also been made to the buildings, such as the carrels on the second level of the third-floor library in Hutchins Hall, the interview rooms along the edge of Room 200, the remodeling of the library to make two levels open stacks, air conditioning and new lights in some of the second floor classrooms. The Fund has also helped with the rehabilitation work and purchase of new beds, carpets and draperies in the Lawyers Club. This list is not exhaustive, but it underscores the fact that it would be difficult to over-estimate the importance of private giving to the "good health" of the University of Michigan Law School.

All of this doesn't just "happen." A National Committee composed of alumni, faculty and students is charged with the responsibility for making the basic plans for each annual giving program. The alumni members come from across the country. Student members are the incumbent and newly-elected presidents of the Law School Student Senate. Samuel Kruglik of Canton, Ohio has been National Chairman for the past two years. David Macdonald, of Chicago will serve as Chairman in 1977.

On the local scene Professor Roy F. Proffitt has general administrative responsibility for the Fund. Mrs. Lois Richards is in direct supervision of the office, where she has the able assistance of Alene Smith and Wenda Richmond. The headquarters of the organization that makes the Fund go is located in Room 161 Legal Research.

Great effort is taken to see that each alumnus is reminded of the Fund each year. It starts with a letter from the National Chairman. Then, to the extent possible, all alumni are contacted personally by a local solicitor early in the fall. Sometime later agents for each of the various classes contact those who have not yet contributed. Of course some of the local solicitors also follow-up on some of their prospects. No one is asked or expected to contribute more than once a year, but those in charge believe that increased numbers of alumni participating each year is the key to success.

None of this could happen without the help of many alumni. Each year the "team" of volunteers required to conduct
LAW SCHOOL FUND (cont.)

the campaign exceeds 600 men and women. The regional, state, and local chairpeople have the final responsibility for organizing their own areas. Service on this "team", as well as making their contributions to the Fund is something that students can look forward to.

Although extremely pleased with the results for 1976, Proffitt observed that with inflation, increased tuition, and general increase in the "cost of living" for the law school, everyone connected with the Fund "has to run like the devil just to stand still." Fortunately, the Fund has done better than stand still.

An additional problem for the Fund in 1977, and perhaps for a year or two beyond that, will be the concurrent operation of the Capital Fund drive, which is soliciting gifts for the addition to the library, further rehabilitation of the Lawyers Club, the establishment of some additional endowed professorships, and a few other major projects. Although alumni will be urged to continue their support of the annual Law School Fund as well as participating in the Capital campaign, it will not be surprising if some feel that they cannot do both in the same year.

Happily, some students do learn about the Fund before graduation. In the past several years a substantial number of graduating seniors have found it convenient to make their initial contributions to the Fund by assigning their right to a $5 refund from the University Cellar to the Law School Fund. If any of our readers feel so inclined, forms are available in Room 161 LR.

Copies of the printed report for the Fund for 1975 (1976 will not be available for several weeks) will be placed on the table in front of Room 100. Help yourself. From it you can see the growth pattern for the first fifteen years. The success of the Fund must be maintained to provide those "extras of excellence" that will assure that the University of Michigan Law School retains its position as one of the truly great law schools of the world.

PLACEMENT BLUES...

AND I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO LIVE IN CLEVELAND, ESPECIALLY IN THE SUMMER. BOY, I JUST LOVE NICE WARM WEATHER.... WHY DO YOU WANT TO KNOW MY G.R.A.?
TO: THE LAW SCHOOL STUDENT BODY

Last week I circulated a survey to law school student organizations requesting input in an effort to better the relationship between faculty and students at the Law School. The survey was the result of a Senate resolution aimed at formulating data to propose forums and activities where students and faculty may interact in situations other than the traditional classroom setting.

Student input in this process is essential and invaluable. Any success in bridging the faculty-student gap must come from individuals within the Law School Community itself.

Therefore, I am requesting that students and faculty, who have an interest in this project, submit any ideas, suggestions or comments to the LSSS (c/o Eric L. Martin, in his box at the Lawyers Club Desk).

Below is a copy of the resolution authorizing the survey and solicitation of input for the Student-Faculty Relations Project.

Sincerely,
Eric
LSSS-Vice-President

STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONSHIPS

INTRODUCTION

A good working relationship between Faculty and Students is essential. Such a relationship should be a major part of a student's legal education.

The student-faculty relationship at the University of Michigan Law School is particularly disappointing. An institution of its caliber should view the absence of "out of class" faculty-student contact as a major weakness.

In bridging the gap that exists between students and faculty, a great deal can be done through student initiative of programs of interaction.

Therefore I recommend the adoption of the following resolution by the LSSS.

RESOLUTION

The LSSS authorizes the Vice-President to create and circulate a questionnaire to all student organizations, committees, and the RES CHSITAE, requesting input as to what areas they might find faculty insight, participation, guidance and/or cooperation helpful.

OBJECTIVES

The results of the survey would be compiled and submitted to the Senate with the intention of using that data to submit a proposal at a faculty meeting stating our viewpoint of what faculty duties to students should be and where their additional input would be helpful in enhancing the total quality of legal education at the University of Michigan Law School.

OYEZ, OYEZ, OYEZ

The most Honorable Society of Barristers hereby announces that the 1977 Crease Ball will take place Saturday, April 16, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lawyer's Club Main Lounge.

Tickets will be available from Barristers beginning April 4 in front of Room 100 and elsewhere [Frazier's, e.g.].

The price per couple will be a mere $5.00 and a splendid time is guaranteed for all.

By Order of Himself,
The Lord High Chancellor

NOTRE DAME LAW SCHOOL
SUMMER LONDON PROGRAM

The University of Notre Dame Law School is accepting applications from lawyers and law students planning to attend its eighth annual summer session in London. The session each year attracts more than 100 students from approximately 60 American and foreign law schools, and from the practicing bar. Sessions in the London School of Economics in central London will be conducted from July 2 to August 10. Courses will be offered in Federal Courts, Labor Law, Common Market Law, Legal History, Public Inter-
NOTRE DAME PROGRAM (cont.)

national Law, Land Use Planning and Jurisprudence. The distinguished British faculty will include Professors Harry Rajak, Ian Kennedy, and David Kornbluth of Kings College, University of London, and Professors Anthony West and David Evans from the Faculty of Laws of Reading University. Joining them will be Professors Peter Thornton, Director of the Notre Dame year-round program in London, and Bernard Dobranski of the Notre Dame campus.

For further information write Professor Dobranski, University of Notre Dame Law School, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (Telephone 219/283-8964).

BAR REVIEW

COURSE INFORMATION

Information for BAR/BRI bar review courses for Summer 1977 will be available shortly.

BRI offers courses in almost all Multistate states, including --- New York, Illinois, California, Texas, Florida, Pennsylvania, and many others.

Please contact your favorite BRI representative for additional information.

Frank Kimball 764-8994
Bill Paul 764-9054
John Palmer 764-8940

LOCAL BOY MAKES THE BIG "TIME"

University of Michigan law Prof. Yale Kamisar has been picked by Time Magazine as one of the 10 teachers who "shape the future."

In its current issue, Time says that "among the generation now in mid-career, there are a remarkable number of gifted law professors: brilliant scholars, provocative teachers, concerned public servants, ardent advocates--often all combined in one impressive individual."

Time noted that it selected the "10 outstanding ones" with the counsel of judges, lawyers, students and teachers.
PIRGIM URGES FELONY PENALTY FOR SELLING PBB-CONTAMINATED MEAT

In testimony prepared for delivery today before the House Public Health Committee, PIRGIM proposed prison sentences for people who sell or try to sell meat contaminated with the fire-retardant chemical PBB.

The Committee is considering legislation to lower permissible levels of PBB in livestock from the presently allowed 300 parts per billion to 20 parts per billion.

According to PIRGIM spokesperson Merry Jo Kerekes, the student-supported consumer organization believes "that any further exposure of people to PBB should not be allowed until conclusive evidence of the existence of a safe threshold level can be presented." PIRGIM called this a "conservative approach." It rejected the philosophy that "restrictions on use or consumption of a chemical should await clear research evidence establishing the level of safety...because it exposes people to unknown risks while the research is underway."

PIRGIM suggested an amendment to the bill which would make it a felony to try to sell meat they "know or have reason to know" is from animals contaminated with PBB above the permissible level. Under Michigan law, a felony conviction can result in a prison sentence up to four years or a $2,000 fine, or both.

It would impose the same penalty on anyone who knowingly sells PBB-contaminated livestock feed.

NEW LAW PROTECTS TENANTS

If you rent your home, mark March 1st on your calendar as the day of a new tenant protection law takes effect in Michigan.

Public Act 300 of 1976 assures tenants of due process in eviction procedures and protects them from the abuses of "self-help" evictions by landlords.

According to PIRGIM, which led lobbying for the new law last year, if a landlord resorts to utility shutoffs, lockouts, interruption of essential services, removal of a tenant's property, threat of force or other forms of harassment listed in the law, a tenant can recover actual damages or $200, whichever is greater. If the landlord uses force, the actual damage recovery is tripled, with a minimum recovery of $200. In any case, the tenants can get a court order letting them move back in.

"The new law is designed to be simple enough to be enforced by tenants in small claims court without an attorney. All that is necessary is that tenants have witnesses or other evidence that they were forced out of their rental unit without legal process," said Roger Winthrop, PIRGIM staff member.

The goal of the new law is to deter landlords from using arbitrary eviction methods. It is meant to force them to use legal procedures which give the tenants a day in court to tell their side of the story, Winthrop said. The law is Michigan's first significant tenant protection act since 1972 and was passed largely because of a massive student lobby organized by PIRGIM last year. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor), passed both House and Senate by comfortable margins after legislators received hundreds of letters, calls, and personal visitors expressing their support.

A byproduct of the bill is the development of the Michigan Tenant Rights Coalition, a cooperative effort of PIRGIM chapters and tenant protection organizations statewide which will lobby for several more tenant protection bills in this year's legislative session. PIRGIM is currently working on two bills researched and drafted by student interns. Winthrop advised students interested in helping compile background information and participating in lobbying efforts for the bills to contact their campus office of PIRGIM.

GO VEGETARIAN!
Until recently, the recruitment and selection process for government attorneys has been shrouded in mystery. Now it can be revealed that a special test has been devised, the Nit-Picker Aptitude Test (NPAT), which tests prospective government attorneys on various aspects of procedures governing litigation to determine whether their judgment and characteristics will enable them to effectively represent the government in the manner to which it has become accustomed. Following are excerpts from the NPAT:

A public-interest law firm has filed a complaint in federal court against your government agency. In filing your answer, you should:
(a) file within 30 days, just like all other defendants in federal court,
(b) file within 60 days, because the federal rules of civil procedure gives the government 60 days, not 30,
(c) file within 90 days,
(d) not file until the judge calls you into chambers and demands that you file an answer.

Plaintiffs have filed suit in federal district court in D.C. against the assistant Secretary for Health of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. With regard to plaintiffs' choice of courts, you should:
(a) admit that jurisdiction exists in D.C.,
(b) admit that jurisdiction exists in D.C., but move to dismiss because no federal question is involved,
(c) deny that jurisdiction exists in D.C., and move to dismiss on the grounds that the assistant Secretary lives and works in Rockville, Maryland,
(d) file a motion for a change of venue to the federal district court for the eastern district of Montana.

A women's rights group has filed suit against the Secretary of Labor alleging that not enough CETA jobs are going to women. With respect to plaintiffs' standing to sue, you should:
(a) not oppose standing,
(b) oppose standing on the grounds that no one has been injured,
(c) oppose standing on the grounds that the CETA statute was not intended to apply to women since they should be at home having babies,
(d) oppose standing by getting Marabelle Morgan to intervene and contend that the women's rights group does not represent all women.

Plaintiffs have filed a class action suit. They seek certification of the class. You should:
(a) not oppose certification,
(b) oppose certification unless plaintiffs add 2 million members to the suit and personally notifies them all,
(c) oppose certification on the grounds that plaintiffs do not adequately represent the class,
(d) oppose certification on the grounds that plaintiffs' counsel is incompetent and could not adequately represent the class.
Plaintiffs have informed you that they intend to seek a temporary restraining order. You should:
(a) earnestly try to work out temporary relief which would avoid a TRO,
(b) let plaintiffs file for a TRO,
(c) file a motion opposing the TRO,
(d) seek a TRO to restrain plaintiffs from seeking a TRO.

Plaintiffs have filed suit against the Department of Transportation alleging that funds intended to be spent on mass transit are instead being spent on highways. They have filed a motion for a preliminary injunction to enjoin spending any of the disputed funds until the judgment can be issued. You should:
(a) not oppose the motion for a preliminary injunction,
(b) oppose the motion for a preliminary injunction,
(c) file a response to the motion for preliminary injunction which states that plaintiffs have not particularized their grounds for the motion with sufficient specificity such that defendants could frame a substantive response,
(d) advise the Department of Transportation to spend the disputed funds as fast as possible to moot the case.

The Justice Department has entered a consent decree with IBM settling a large anti-trust suit. Plaintiffs have filed suit for release of the decree under the Freedom of Information Act. You should:
(a) advise the Justice Department that they have no right to withhold the decree,
(b) advise the Justice Department to release part of the decree,
(c) advise the Justice Department to withhold the entire decree,
(d) advise the Justice Department to get the decree stamped "top secret" and classify it as a national security matter.

Plaintiffs file a motion to take a deposition of the special assistant adjunct executive vice under Secretary of the Bureau of Numbers and Confusing Reports. You should:
(a) allow plaintiffs to depose your client,
(b) allow plaintiffs to depose your client but object to every question asked at the deposition,
(c) seek a protective order to prevent your client from being deposed,
(d) advise your client to leave the country.

Plaintiffs have served 5 pages of interrogatories on the government. You should:
(a) answer them,
(b) not answer them until the plaintiffs have filed a motion compelling a response to their interrogatories,
(c) refuse to answer them on the grounds that the questions are not material to the case,
(d) serve 50 pages of interrogatories on the plaintiffs.

Plaintiffs seek a time extension within which to answer your interrogatories. You should:
(a) agree to an extension,
(b) agree to the extension, but serve additional interrogatories,
(c) oppose the extension unless plaintiffs withdraw their interrogatories,
(d) oppose the extension and move the judge to hold the plaintiffs in contempt of court.
Plaintiffs have moved for summary judgment by contending that no material facts are in genuine dispute. You should:
(a) also move for summary judgment,
(b) move for summary judgment or, in the alternative, move to dismiss,
(c) oppose the motion for summary judgment by filing a statement of material facts in genuine dispute,
(d) demand a jury trial.

The trial is scheduled to begin tomorrow. You should:
(a) proceed with the trial,
(b) proceed with the trial under protest because you forgot to subpoena your key witness,
(c) tell the judge that all your witnesses got swine flu, and request a month's adjournment,
(d) call the plaintiffs' witnesses and tell them not to show up in court because the case was settled.

Plaintiffs have prevailed in the district court. You should:
(a) do nothing,
(b) file a notice of appeal,
(c) file a petition for certiorari, and when it is denied, file a notice of appeal,
(d) file a motion for new trial, a motion for rehearing, a motion for rehearing en banc, a motion for reconsideration, a motion for reconsideration en banc, a motion for summary reversal, a notice of appeal, and a petition for certiorari.

Plaintiffs now seek attorney fees against the government on the grounds of your bad faith in litigating the case. You should:
(a) not oppose the motion,
(b) oppose the motion,
(c) call the plaintiffs' attorney a liar in front of the judge,
(d) call the FBI and place plaintiffs' attorney under 24 hour surveillance.

Well, that's it. The scoring system is as follows:
give yourself 7 points for every (d) answer, 3 points for every (c) answer, and 1 point for every (b) answer. For every (a) answer, subtract 2 points.

The scoring scale is as follows:
91 - 98 -- Charles W. Colson Memorial Award
81 - 90 -- You realize that your score is a prima facie case for disbarment. If you avoid prosecution, you should be highly successful.
61 -- 80 -- You are basically low-down, dirty, rotten, mean, and nasty, and have a promising career ahead as a government attorney.
41 - 60 -- Either you are still struggling with the concepts of right and wrong or are too dumb to know the difference. In any event, you are not a good prospect.
0 - 40 -- You still have a streak of decency left in you. Forget the law. Try selling used cars instead.
below 0 -- What's a nice person like you doing in law school, anyway?
IT SEEMS THAT LESSEES ANONYMOUS, DISSATISFIED WITH THE SUBSTANDARD HOUSING BEING OFFERED BY RIPOFF RENTALS, IS LEADING A RENT STRIKE. RIPOFF RENTALS, MEANWHILE, HAS HAULED THE STRIKING TENANTS INTO COURT FOR NON-PAYMENT OF RENT. REPRESENTING THE TENANTS IN THIS LITIGATION IS NONE OTHER THAN...

WORKING TIRELESSLY, REMAINDERMAN GIVES HIS ALL TO THE RIGHTEOUS CAUSE OF THE BELEAGUERED TENANTS!

AFTER ALL, PRO BONO IS GOOD P.R.!

I DON'T CARE WHAT IT TAKES! REMAINDERMAN MUST BE STOPPED!

WHO IS THIS VILLAIN? ADOLF HITLER? JOSEF STALIN? RICHARD NIXON? NO! IT'S...

STANLEY EARNED NOTORIETY FOR HIS CRACKDOWN ON LOCAL MASSAGE STORES, CRACKDOWN ON LOCAL PARLORS, ADULT BOOK AND X-RATED DRIVE-INS!

BUT NOW HE HAS TURNED HIS DEADLY SIGHTS ON REMAINDERMAN HIMSELF!

CONT. NEXT PAGE
STANLEY HAS HAD IT IN FOR OUR HERO EVER SINCE R-MAN PUT STANLEY'S BROTHER AWAY FOR ADVERTISING WITHOUT A LICENSE (RG 4/15/76). BUT ONLY NOW HAS STANLEY GOTTEN THE EVIDENCE HE NEEDS...

YOU'VE GOT IT? GOOD! SEND IT OVER ON THE DOUBLE!

MINUTES LATER, STANLEY CLUTCHES AN INNOCUOUS-LOOKING ENVELOPE IN HIS HAND!

I WANT REMAIN-DERMAN HERE RIGHT NOW!

YOU SENT FOR ME, MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, SIR?

STANLEY HAS REMAIN- DERMAN MET HIS DOOM?

R-MAN IS DUMBFOUNDED!

CAN STANLEY BE RIGHT?

CONFLICT OF INTEREST WITH A CAPITAL "E"! YOU WON'T WIGGLE OUT OF THIS ONE, REMAIN- DERMAN!

R-MAN IS DUMBFOUNDED!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

LISTEN: YOU'RE RE- PRESENTING LESSEES ANONYMOUS IN THEIR RENT STRIKE AGAINST RIP-OFF RENTALS, CORRECT?

YES, BUT WHAT...

THEN HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THIS?

YES, I DID! YOU, REMAIN- DERMAN, ARE WASHED UP!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

R-MAN IS DUMBFOUNDED!

GASP!

ATTEND SUCH FUNCTIONS. MANY OF THE PROBLEMS DISCUSSED CONCERNC ALL LAW STUDENTS AND NEW PRACTITIONERS.

Further we males should recognize that the problems affecting female law students and practitioners can only affect male law students and practitioners as well.

Tom Friel
APPLICATIONS available a pool of candidates to choose from in making appointments this spring. Brief descriptions of the positions to be filled follow and I urge all first- and second-year students to consider the personal advantages of becoming involved.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE -- Tuesday, April 5, at the Lawyers Club Desk.

FILING DEADLINE -- 4:30 PM Wednesday, April 13 (file at the Lawyers Club Desk).

* ABA Law Student Division Liaison -- represents the Michigan Law Student Body (via LSSS) in the ABA student division; besides service to the School, you get the opportunity to become active on committees of the ABA as a representative of the Student Division and to attend conventions (including the big ABA Convention in Chicago this August) with expenses paid; the Student Division provides expense money for your on-campus activities directed toward building ABA-LSD membership, etc.; applicants must be members of or join the ABA-LSD ($5 dues per year which includes magazine subscription).

* LSSS Athletics & Recreation Committee Chairperson -- Be an exalted Sports Czar! Duties include scheduling Law School Teams into the intramural program (i.e. publicizing deadlines and facilitating team sign-ups), and keeping the Law Club Desk supplied with recreational equipment; other activities may include pinball or other tournaments or (if you like) writing a column for R.G.

* Law School Directory Compiler -- Be an independent contractor for your summer job; depending on your business expertise you can gross in excess of $600 for selling ads, compiling the data (with the cooperation of the Law School Administration), and arranging for printing; LSSS shares the profits on a negotiated basis; this position has to be filled this spring since most of the work must be done over the summer; there are many established advertisers; someone who is really ambitious might want to combine this job with that of putting out a yearbook (see below).

* Law School Yearbook Publisher -- After several years without a Yearbook, the Law School will have one this year because Ed Marod undertook the role of independent publisher (all he received from the Senate was what amounted to a franchise, i.e. permission to use the name of the LSSS and the Law School in selling ads, etc. and the exclusive right to publish the "official" U. of M. Law School Yearbook, plus some office space); although I do not know the exact amount, it appears that Ed may gross a modest profit this year and he says that someone starting this spring could do better at selling ads and subscriptions.

* Elections and Appointments Committee Chairperson -- The primary responsibility involves running the spring and fall elections, most of the work coming in September and March; preparations for the fall (first-year) election can easily be accomplished before classes get hectic in the fall, if you are appointed this spring; a competent job will earn you the undying gratitude of the LSSS and it is a good way to get acquainted with a huge number of your fellow law students.

* Faculty/Course Evaluations Coordinator -- While spring appointment and work over the summer is not necessary for this position, it could make things run quite smoothly; ask Joe Medved about the opportunities to get to know faculty members outside of the classroom and the satisfaction of serving future generations of students by helping the faculty learn to teach better and the students learn to pick their courses better.

* LSSS FILM COMMITTEE Chairperson -- If there is to be a 77-78 Film Program, someone will have to draw up a budget this spring, sell it to LSSS and order films over the summer so that the exhibition schedule will be balance between Fall and Winter terms.

* LSSS Speakers Committee Chairperson -- as with films, it is important that this person get started this spring with budget planning and do some scheduling over the summer so that all of the Fall term speak-
ers are not packed into the time between Thanksgiving and the Christmas break; the committee sponsors its own speakers as well as providing matching funds and publicity assistance to speaker programs organized by the various special interest groups; an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with faculty members and prominent legal personalities and thinkers from outside the Law School.

* Social Committee Chairperson -- If you do not know what the social committee does, you are not qualified for the position. A spring appointment is essential for planning the budget as well as being sure that the new school year gets off to a rousing start in the Fall; needless to say, there are certain emoluments associated with this esteemed position.

* Michigan Student Assembly (MSA) Representative for the Law School -- Represent the LSSS in the All-University student government body responsible for spending the negative check-off fee paid by many law students; MSA deals with a number of campuswide issues such as recreational facilities (e.g. Waterman-Barbour Gym controversy) and policies governing student ticket sales for basketball & football; a chance to get to know more about the workings of the University outside the confines of the Law School.

* Residential Committee Chairperson -- you must be a 77-78 resident of the Lawyers Club to be eligible. The committee functions as the negotiating committee for room and board rates for the Club for the following year, monitors Club operations (especially the quality and adequacy of the food service), and consults with the Building Director and Food Service Director in resolving resident complaints and otherwise trying to improve the quality of life in the Lawyers Club; a chance to gain knowledge and experience in the areas of negotiation and service management and to improve your own living conditions.

* Student Members of the Following Faculty (or Student Advisory) Committees --
  - Academic Standards & Incentives
  - Administrative Committee
  - Admission Policy Committee
  - Building Committee (Student Advisory)
  - Curriculum Committee
  - Law School Judiciary Council

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SENIOR JUDGESHIPS
Deadline extended to March 25.
Applications available in Room 318 HH

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THE ADVENTURES OF PEEP 'N' TOM

"HEY PEEP, I HOPE EVERYONE IS COMING TO OUR ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY."

"IT'S JUST OUR WAY OF SAYING "HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY."

"RIGHT PEEP?"

"RIGHT!"

"HOLY SHAMROCK SHAKE!"
SUMMER SEMINARS IN GUADALAJARA, OXFORD, PARIS

The University of San Diego is accepting applications from lawyers and law students for its summer seminars in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 4-30, Oxford, England, July 7-August 13, and Paris, France, June 28-August 6. Courses vary in length from 11 to 38 days.

Guadalajara courses, all focused on law of the Americas, are Comparative Law, Law and Development in Mexico, and International Trade & Investment Regulation. The faculty are professors Dale Furnish of Arizona State and Iowa, Friedrich Juenger of UC Davis, and Ralph Folsom of San Diego. Classes will be held at ITESO's Las Fuentes campus.

Paris courses will be directed toward International and Comparative Law generally. They are Comparative Law, Comparative Criminal Justice, International Business Transactions, Basic Income Tax, International Energy Law, and International Human Rights. The faculty are Professors James Fawcett of King's College London, President of the European Commission of Human Rights, Dominique Carreau of Paris and Michigan, Covey Oliver of Pennsylvania, George Pugh of Louisiana State, and Herbert Lazerow of San Diego. Classes are at I.S.S.E.C.'s air-conditioned facility near the Champs Elysees.

Oxford courses will focus on English and United States solutions to similar problems. They are Administrative Law, Criminal Procedure, Civil Liberties, Estate Planning, Environmental Law, and Child Placement. The faculty are Professors Jack Beatson of Oxford, Richard Hildreth of San Diego, Ronald Maudsley of King's College London and San Diego, Monrad Paulsen of Virginia and Yeshiva, Charles Wiggins of Kent and San Diego, and Jerre Williams of Texas. Classes are at Merton College, England's oldest.

For further information, write: Dean Herbert Lazerow, Law School, U. of San Diego, Alcala Park, San Diego, CA. 92110, U.S.A.

NEXT YEAR REVENGE: A Challenge to the Journal

Abandoning original plans to protest the recent Law Journal victory in the annual Law Review - Law Reform Basketball game this notice is meant to be a warning to next year's Journal staff.

Any observer of the slugfest won by Journal would be forced to notice the lack of contribution (and skill) of the 3rd year Law Review students. The 2nd year Junior Staff however kept the game close. The Journal however was carried by their Editorial Board. Gone next year will be the high point and rebound man Mike McGee (the Bionic Albino), and his violent supporting cast "Dr." A. Domanskis, Al "strike-breaker" Reuther, and Chairman of the boards Bremmer.

The result of these graduations will be the massacre of the Journal in next year's game. However, if the Journal 2nd year class doubts this we would like to extend a challenge to meet this year after selection of editorial positions for a rematch.

The Fleas

This is a response from several 2nd Year "Fleas" to the R.G. coverage of the Law Review - Journal Basketball game. Rumors indicate the article will be biased throughout.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION - Injury While Riding Killer Whale

Observing that the right to workmen's compensation is not limited to those cases where the injury occurs while the employee is performing the exact duties for which he was originally hired, the California Fourth District Court of Appeal has ruled that a secretary for California's Sea World was limited to recovery of workmen's compensation for injuries sustained when she was bitten by a killer whale which she was riding for publicity purposes at her employer's request. Although her secretarial duties had not normally included activities such as that in which she was involved when she was injured, the Court pointed out that the injury occurred during normal working hours, on the employer's premises, and during an activity which was of service to the employer and benefitted its business. Eckis v. Sea World Corp., 134 Cal. Rptr. 183 (Opinion by presiding Justice Richard B. Ault).
Ann Arbor (Reuters) The basketball team of the Michigan Law Review was crushed by the Michigan Journal of Law Reform team in their annual meeting last night, held in the plush field house of the Newport Elementary School.

The game was divided into five separately scored periods. The Review won the first stanza by four points, but lost the next four by substantial margins, giving the Journal its first victory in the four year old series.

The Journal was led by floor captain Al "The Organizer" Reuther and tactical wizard Al "The Enforcer" Domanskis. The starting Journal front line of Rick "Kareem" Durden, Russ "The Chief" Bruemmer, and Mike McGee quickly recovered from their first period miscues to thoroughly dominate the remainder of the contest.

The first period was all Review: Bruce Featherstone, Bill Paul, and Terry Carlson dominated the backboards and earned a six point edge midway through the period. Despite the cold shooting of Dan "The Howitzer" Turullo, who failed to hit wood or iron in his first four attempts, the Fleas left the period with a solid lead.

Domanskis quickly instituted a smothering full court press at the beginning of the second period. Field Marshall Bob Jerry tried to regroup the Review troops but the Fleas' spirits were broken.

Dazzling ball handling by the Journal's Mo "Dr. Boycott" Portley and Reuther combined with the short jumpers of Jeff Ammon and Bruemmer to control the third period for the Journal.

The fourth period was closely contested, but the press of the Journal proved decisive in giving the best-of-five contest to the Reformers.

The Review had been devastated by the early season loss of Stephen "Sky" Field and the controversy surrounding the academic eligibility of Mike "Dr. Rise" Cook added to the team's troubles. The Review was ably coached by Billy Paul, who searched his well-thumbed copy of the Blue Book in vain for answers to Domanskis' tactics.

One source close to the Review told this reporter that a massive overhaul of the publication is now underway.

Apparently, 6'6" will be substituted for the current 3.75 GPA requirement and a "shoot your way on" program will be designed to supplement the Writing Competition.

The source did say that the Review does plan to continue publication in the wake of the devastating blow to their prestige.
Unconfirmed reports indicate that several Review editors have been assigned to distribute complimentary issues of the publication at Detroit central city playgrounds in an effort to enhance their recruiting program. At least two junior staffers have indicated their willingness to resign from $475 a week summer jobs on Wall Street in order to do pro bono work on Harlem playgrounds. The Review has requested additional funding from the Dean's office to cover the 1977-78 project "Due Process under the Back Boards: The Short Jump Shot in Perspective"

Journal Editor-in-Chief Russ Bruemmer denied reports that at least five Journal junior staffers planned to seek hardship status in next year's Clerkship draft, but had "no comment" when asked about the rumored Journal-Review merger.

Bruemmer did report that Professors Soper and Rosberg had been granted lifetime subscriptions to the Journal as a token of appreciation for their capable officiating of the contest.

---Franklyn Kimball

**SUMMER IN A²?**

The Phid house at 502 E. Madison (1 block west of the Law School, at the corner of Madison and Thompson) has rooms to rent for law students during the summer. Includes private rooms, free parking, large kitchen, laundry facilities. Quiet, perfect while studying for the bar. $155 for the whole summer. (Includes all utilities except phone.)

Stop by or call 668-7348, 665-2206, or 668-7347.
LIGHTS! CAMERA! REACTION!

Yes, the Oscars ("where Hollywood honors its own") are upon us. The chance for you, too, to see what studio's heavy-handed trade media PR campaign worked best. Just thinking of those luminaries never honored by this gilded android makes the mouth water for revenge. Performers like Burton, O'Toole, Hoffman and Pacino, directors like Altman, Truffaut, Godard and Kurosawa. Screenwriters like Dalton Trumbo. Ah, yes, Hollowwood honors its own.

Well, it's time we threw open our windows and yelled "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take this anymore." So, courtesy of the R.G., we're going to give you a chance to voice your choice - pick the winners from the whole field, and in passing kick a few when they're down. So if you tuned in on "Network", got your rocks off with "Rocky", think Mary King, or went the distance with "Marathon Man", you can get your 2¢ in, all for the price of a little ink.

All you do is fill in the blanks below. Only a few guidelines must be placed on you, and the rest is left to individual taste.

1. Only movies released theatrically in 1976 are eligible. This includes films that did not reach Ann Arbor till 1977 such as "Network", but does not include "Twilights Last Gleaming" (1977) or "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (1975).

2. One person, one vote. But feel free to get your friends involved.

3. All ballots must be turned in by April 1, 1977.

Results will be printed in the R.G. immediately prior to the Oscar-cast.

4. Be honest with us, and with yourselves.

You don't have to be a habitual mover-goer to enter. If you've seen only one movie and liked it, nominate it. We frankly don't give a damn.

Paul J. Grant
BLARNEY by b.j.

Across
1. Jai a_____.
4. Resort.
7. Wee one.
9. Crucifix inscription (abbr.).
10. Peel.
11. Trip down.
13. Piglet.
14. Error notation on a writing exercise.
16. Strong _____.
17. Degree possessed by 37 Down.
19. Pace.
21. Student News Service logo.
22. Poetic line units.
24. Spread out.
27. More cautious.
29. Exclamation for today.
32. Doing a hairstyle task again.
33. Bowers.
35. Did a carpet installation again.
38. Pooh creator.
39. Sociologist Max or composer Carl Maria.
40. Winning serves in tennis.
41. Hodges and O'Sullivan, for short.
42. Univ. in Lawrence, Kan.
43. Marod.
44. Prolific looseleaf service publisher (abbr.).
46. Nickname for 14 Down.

Down
1. Allow to use.
2. ____ ski.
3. He's as _____ a shamrock.
4. Hollers.
5. Today, let's _____ the town green!
6. Uncle's wife.
7. Chromatic note between la and ti.
8. Univ. home of the Fighting Irish.
12. ______ cabbage.
14. It's his day.
15. Prefix for scope and meter.
17. Former Israeli premier.
18. Chicago suburb.
19. Monogram for South San Francisco?
22. Restaurant delicacy.
23. The Rose of ____ lee.
25. "____ Is Love?", Oliver's song.
26. Research rooms, for short.
27. Earthen dam in Ireland.
28. Felonious ex-veep.
30. Negative.
31. Air rifle ammo.
33. Medical group.
34. Cheese.
36. Owner of an Irish Rose.
37. Members of 33 Down (abbr.).
44. Undergrad goal.
45. Commercial message.

ANSWERS APPEAR ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE.

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DON'T FORGET THE THIRD ANNUAL SAINT PATRICK'S DAY PARTY, TONIGHT AT 9:00 P.M. IN THE REC ROOM OF THE LAWYERS CLUB.
WEAR SOMETHING GREEN (OR ORANGE) AND MAKE SURE YOU'RE IN GOOD VOICE!
YOUR HOSTS AGAIN WILL BE EARL "The Pearl" O'CANTWELL AND BRUCE "Honey Fitz" JOHNSON.* BE THERE! ALOHA!
(*With lots of help from the LSSSS Socialites)
BASKETBALL POLL

The winner on the last poll was Marke Dunte, whose 15-3 was two games better than anyone else. Russell Herrold and Stu Jones were low at 6-12. The average score was 10-8. Only Don Parman picked as many as 4 conference tournament winners correctly on the tiebreaker.

This week's poll will have to be different because the regional semi-finals are being played on Thursday night. So we will have two separate polls, depending on whether your entry was turned in on Thursday or Friday. Here are the rules:

Entries turned in before 6 p.m. Thursday - Pick the semi-final winners with the indicated point spreads. Then give your predicted scores for the regional finals. Give both the regional winner and runnerup. The winner of this poll will be the person with the most correct winners in the 12 games. The runnerup and scores will be used to break ties.

Entries turned in after 6 p.m. Thursday, but before noon on Saturday - Since you now know who will be playing in the regional finals, just pick the winners and final scores of these games. The winner of this poll will be the person with the most correct regional winners. The first tiebreaker will be the accuracy of the victory margins in games picked correctly.

The Schedule

Mideast Regional - Lexington, Ky.
- Detroit (9 1/2) vs. Michigan
- Syracuse vs. UNC-Charlotte (5 1/2)

Finals:

Midwest Regional - Oklahoma City
- Marquette vs. Kansas State (1 1/2)
- Wake Forest vs. Southern Illinois (4 1/2)

Finals:

East Regional - College Park, Md.
- VMI (11 1/2) vs. Kentucky
- Notre Dame (3 1/2) vs. North Carolina

Finals:

West Regional - Provo, Utah
- UCLA vs Idaho State (10 1/2)
- Utah (4 1/2) vs. Nevada-Las Vegas

Final:

Remember to give winner, loser, and final score in final game predictions.

Name:

TOP 'O THE MORNING FROM THE McSTAFF

St. Patrick........Ned O'Thman
St. Antoine........McTed St. Antoine
Lucky Charms.......Carol McSulkes
Blarney Stone......Bob O'Brandenburg
Snake...............Don Parman
Irish Whisky......Stew FitzOlson
Irish Coffee......Ken O'Frantz
Darby O'Gill......John O'Mezzanotte
Pot 'o Gold.......Dot FitzBlair
Dublin..............Andrea McSachs
Leprecaun........Earl FitzCantwell
Shamrock........Sandy O'Gross
Irish Jig........Kevin O'McCabe
Clover.............Crusader McRabbit
Green Beer........Bruce O'Johnson
Banshee............Zieghoff McBraintree
James Joyce.......Paul FitzGrant
Tara.............McRemainderman