Deep in the heart of taxes...
All Law students concerned with judicial ethics and public confidence in the judicial system are invited to a meeting today, Friday Nov. 7 at 12:30 in the Lawyer's Club Lounge.

Efforts will be discussed to effectuate the resignation or removal of Justice John Swainson from the Michigan Supreme Court.

ETHNIC LECTURES

JUDGE HORACE GILMORE

MONDAY, NOV. 10

TIME: 7:30

ROOM: 150

Some states require the Law School to certify that the applicant for the bar has completed training in legal ethics. These lectures will satisfy the requirement. Information on the rules for each state bar is available from Mrs. Betts in 304 Hutchins Hall.

Code of Professional Responsibility and Code of Judicial Conduct will be available in Room 300 Hutchins Hall during the week of November 3rd.

Dr. Melvin Nord of the Nord Bar Review Course will be in the Lawyer's Club on Wednesday, November 12th, at 10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Dr. Nord will critique a bar exam and will be available to answer any questions. A $40 discount will be offered to students who sign up for the course at Dr. Nord's presentations. You are urged to attend.
EDWARDS

EDWARDS ON RECESSON AND EEO

"White people in the United States have been able to live with high unemployment because unemployment is primarily a black problem," says a University of Michigan law professor.

Delivering the David C. Baum Memorial Lectures on civil liberties and civil rights at the University of Illinois, Prof. Harry T. Edwards said Thursday (Oct. 30) that equal employment opportunity gains of the past decade are in danger of being lost due to the recession of the 1970's. Edwards, a black and an authority on labor law, is on leave from U-M during the current academic year while serving as visiting professor at Harvard University.

Edwards said there are no clear-cut figures comparing numbers of whites and blacks laid off during the 1973-75 recession. But he stressed that "the rate of unemployment for blacks has remained at nearly twice the rate of white workers during the entire recession."

One problem for minorities, he said, is the "last hired, first fired" seniority system at companies, making blacks most vulnerable to layoffs.

"If more non-minority persons had to suffer with blacks and with the problem of unemployment, the problem might be viewed as a matter of national concern worthy-of some serious remedial actions," said Edwards. Commenting on legal issues, Edwards noted efforts to impose a system of "fictional seniority" for minority employees, whereby victims of earlier hiring discrimination would be granted retroactive seniority as a safeguard against layoffs. But the professor said such a proposal appears "doomed" at the U.S. Supreme Court level.

He said he expects the issue will be resolved in a case, Franks v. Bowman Transportation Co., which will be heard this term before the Supreme Court. In a Court of Appeals ruling in the Franks case, the black plaintiffs, identified as victims of past hiring discrimination, were not awarded retroactive seniority, according to Edwards.

"Given the present composition of the Supreme Court, the uniformity of the opinions among the three Courts of Appeal that have this far dealt with the issue, and the numerous difficult legal and moral questions raised by the problem of 'fictional seniority,' it is unlikely that the Supreme Court will overturn the precedents," said Edwards.

The professor noted that much of the opposition to the measure has focused on the claim that many whites may be displaced by the use of fictional seniority measures.

But, Edwards added, "it is also more likely that the political leaders in our system will react quickly to find a solution to unemployment if a large segment of the white population is forced to suffer without jobs for too long a period of time."

Edwards said the problem of layoffs among blacks may persist for some time. "It is possible," he said, "that minority persons will always be destined to suffer devastating setbacks during periods of economic recession until they get a real foothold in the employment market in the country."

"Blacks entering new jobs must be given time to gain maturity and experience on these jobs," Edwards said. "They will need real support from existing power structures—support that has often been absent in the past—and they will need adequate, not grudging and minimal, training opportunities.

"The level of tolerance for mistakes by blacks on the job is often very low," the professor pointed out. "Mistakes by whites are frequently attributed to immaturity or inexperience; mistakes by blacks are often attributed to incompetence."
Larry Halperin,

You have revealed your lack of musical knowledge in your recent Quiz (R.G. 10/31) Question #4 Sec. III. No members of the Buffalo Springfield have ever been members of the Flying Burrito Brothers.

The members of the Buffalo Springfield were (at one time or another): Neil Young-Guitar, Stephen Stills-Guitar, Ritzie Furay-Guitar, Dewey Martin-Drums, Bruce Palmer-Bass, Jim Messina-Bass. None of these people are now or ever were members of the Flying Burrito Brothers.

In addition no current members of Poco were ever in the Buffalo Springfield although past poco performers Ritzie, Furay and Jim Messina were.

Your predictive ability (Springsteen) seems better than your historical.

DO YOUR HOMEWORK BEFORE YOU PRESUME TO QUIZ THE REST OF US!

Keith Birchler

To the Editor--

This letter is designed to point out to the readers of Res Gestae what I consider to be a gross miscarriage of justice, one which violates all bounds of decency. Last week, sports editor, Howie Bernstein published the purported "results" of the baseball poll conducted last spring. Rod Fonda and Mark Fugolo were declared winners despite the fact that I not only picked three out of four division winners (St. Louis folded, the bums...), but picked both the Red Sox and the Reds to win the pennants. My poll was arbitrarily and unreasonably excluded for the ludicrous reason that I happened to turn it in late (It was entered on October 31, 1975). Such an action makes my blood boil. I thought we went through this business about turning things in late last month. My title as winner was scurrilously snatched from me for a mere foible of human error. I would appeal to the student body for support, but I know too well the coldness and insensitivity that pervades this law school. Hence, I will spare myself the effort. I remain;

A still small voice,

Charles P. Wolff

P.S. After reading this letter over, calmly reflecting, and searching my soul for the past five minutes, I would like to offer an apology to the editor, the sports editor, and those who "officially" won the poll. Honest talks and heart-felt discussions with Howie, the DEAN, Darrell Johnson, Bowie Kuhn, and the Rev. Billy Graham have led me to realize that I should have placed my responsibilities as an adult (albeit a baseball fan) ahead of my vanity in being the best forecaster in the law school. Those whom I criticized acted properly. I did not. I am truly sorry.

I cannot take back this letter; I can only promise that it will not happen again. To that end I am picking Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Kansas City, and Boston to win their divisions next year, with The Red Sox beating the Phillies in the World Series. I hope that we are all wiser for this incident. I also hope that I can take these picks back next April (or October).

Charlie
JOKE

Below are two more entries in the RG contest for the worst legal related joke. $3.00 goes to the winner. Entries can be submitted through November.

A minister, a doctor and a lawyer were boating one day when they ran out of gasoline. They were near enough to the shore for one of them to swim but the waters were shark infested. The doctor declined to swim pointing out that he might be needed to minister to the wounds in case the sharks attacked. The pastor also declined pointing out that his prayers might be necessary. This left the lawyer who jumped in. The sharks quickly began to circle the swimmer but amazingly did not attack. When the lawyer returned with help, his friends asked why the sharks had not attacked.

"Professional courtesy."

J OKE

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Going into a local tavern one cold winter night, a stranger found a number of men, among whom were several lawyers, huddled about the warmth of the stove. As a joke they made no place for the newcomer. One of the lawyers broke the silence by asking "Where are you bound for, stranger?"

"Heaven," was the quick reply.

"Where have you come from?" was the next question.

"Hell," was the answer.

"How did you find it there?" one of the lawyers asked.

"All the lawyers in the hottest place, just the same as here."

Everyone made a place for the stranger around the fire.

---Earl Cantwell

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BRI NEW YORK BAR REVIEW COURSE

Anyone who would like information on the BRI New York bar review course, one of the three offered in New York, please call Lisa Kennedy - 764-9094. BRI is also looking for someone to be a representative for the summer course in 1976. The representative would have to be someone planning to take the BRI course in Ann Arbor, or New York, or any of the other locations at which the course is offered. The representative would receive a sizeable discount on the bar review course, and would be responsible for handing out information to interested students at Michigan and in the area, and in coordinating but not necessarily taking part in the summer review course which will be offered by tape in Ann Arbor. If interested in being the representative, please call Lisa.

CONFERENCE ON WOMEN IN PUBLIC LIFE

As part of the International Women's Year celebration, the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and School of Public Affairs are jointly sponsoring a Symposium on Women in Public Life -- an event planned to inspire women to increased participation in public life at all levels. This Symposium is to take place at the LBJ Library on Monday and Tuesday, November tenth and eleventh, in Austin, Texas. On Sunday evening a special film reception at the Library at 8:00 pm is planned. There will be a day on international concerns and the next day the U.S. Commission on Women in Power, headed by Governor Ella Grasso of Connecticut and Hanna Gray, the Provost at Yale University, will hear the political experiences of Texas women in politics. The Symposium is open to all; there is no registration fee.

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FOR SALE:

FOUR TICKETS TO OHIO STATE
Two together, two separate but nearby in Section 32.
Call anyone 995-2567

WANTED:

A ride to New Haven, Conn., for weekend of the game. Leave Fri Nov 21, return Sun the 23rd Willing to share gas, driving.

CALL LARRY (603) 555-4877

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"NANCY, I LOST THE POLL AGAIN!"

"AN CHARLIE"
STANLEY SUGGESTS TWO-YEAR LAW SCHOOLS, PLUS CONTINUING EDUCATION

Two-year law schools, buttressed by continuing legal education, might solve the problem of providing society with well-educated lawyers, the president-elect of the American Bar Association has suggested.

"Certainly law schools cannot now be expected to turn out the complete lawyers," said Justin A. Stanley, Chicago attorney who becomes president of the 200,000-member ABA next August.

In a recent (Oct. 10) address to the State Bar of New Mexico, Stanley said a change in the educational process seems necessary because law schools cannot teach their students all of the law and at the same time emphasize such matters as trial or appellate advocacy, or almost any specialized substantive law field.

Stanley said one possible solution would be to eliminate the third year of law school and give students a national examination at the end of the second year.

"Then the supreme courts of the states could specify what else a student would have to be examined on in order to be admitted to practice in their states," Stanley said. "Studies for these examinations could be offered by continuing legal education programs, structured and prescribed by the organized bar and the law professoriat."

He said this would offer law schools more opportunity for significant experimentation in legal pedagogy. It would also give state supreme courts a greater opportunity to shape admission requirements and to exercise control over the educational process.

Stanley said the ABA's Consortium for Professional Education is working with state bars to help enrich continuing legal education programs.

In the offering, he said, are programs modules for use by state and local groups. The first program deal with ethics and professional responsibility.

JOINT LAW & PUBLIC POLICY PROGRAM OFFERED

In order to provide attorneys with a better understanding of the political environment which constrains policy making as well as an insight into the complexities of our government structure a joint program in law and public policy is offered by the Michigan Law School and the Institute of Public Policy Studies. The fundamental aim of this program is to prepare individuals who eventually will serve at the highest echelons of the public sector.

The graduates of the program will have both the necessary technical training and the knowledge of the legal and political environment needed by the administrative generalist of the future. They will be able to coordinate the work of specialists from many fields and to employ the latest managerial techniques in administrating complex governmental agencies. Graduates having this kind of broad gauge professional education will be in demand throughout the public sector in the years ahead and will be called upon to assume important roles in planning, policy analysis, and administration.

Students enrolled in the joint law and public policy program will receive both an M.P.P. and J.D. degree upon completion of 109 credit hours, including at least 76 obtained in the Law School and not less than 24 outside of the Law School. Students in this program usually attend Law School during the first academic year, and the Institute full-time during the second school year. The third and fourth years are spent primarily at the Law School.

Anyone interested in hearing more about the joint degree program in Law and public policy is invited to attend a brief meeting. Meetings are presently planned for November 20, and December 2, 3:15 p.m. in room 116, Hutchins Hall. For further information please call Nancy Berla at 764-3490.
In order to get into law school you must first jump through the hoop (3.5 GPA, 650 LSAT). To become a junior partner I must jump through the hoop (cut your hair, wear a suit, be interviewed for a clerkship). To improve the firm I must become an associate. To get a job with a well-known firm I must jump through the hoop (long hours of study; top 10%). To modify the system I will have to join law review in order to get a kind of job that one needs to get a job with a well-known firm. Then you must jump through the hoop (long hours of work; a drinking problem). To improve my salary I must become a senior partner. To manage the firm I must become a junior partner. To improve the firm I must become a junior partner. To change the firm I must become a junior partner.

"I don't want to jump through that hoop..."

"Jump through the hoop (long hours; falling healthy)."

"Long hours of work; a drinking problem."

"You've had your chance... you have no choice - jump!"

"To improve my salary I must jump through the hoop (long hours; falling healthy)."

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"I NEED A DUMP TRUCK, BABY, TO UNLOAD MY HEAD."--B. Dylan
by Larry Halperin

1) Which agency of the U.S. government has conspired to assassinate a number of leaders of foreign countries?

2) Which agency of the U.S. government has knowingly and systematically broken the law by opening thousands of letters sent via the U.S. postal service?

3) Which agency has the stated purpose of gathering foreign intelligence in order to aid the policy makers' decision making process in Washington, but does not seem to be able to successfully gather or utilize any actual information?

If you answered "CIA" to numbers 1, 2 and 3 you are right, and you can now go on to the extra credit question: EC) Which U.S. government agency, in cooperation with the administration of this university, is coming to the U of M campus to recruit people next week?

Right again, the CIA.

You have now reached the bonus question. The prize is yours if you answer correctly:

Do you think that a non-violent demonstration, by people who want to show displeasure with the CIA's criminal activities and with the idea of the university allowing the agency to recruit on this campus, is a good idea?

If you answer yes, then you WIN. The prize is this: There will be a demonstration this TUESDAY AT NOON ON THE DIAG. It will be an opportunity to show the world that student activism is not dead, that people still care about what goes on and that we are willing to act again on our beliefs.

Victor Marchetti (author of the CIA Cult of Intelligence, the only book censored in advance of publication) is tentatively scheduled to speak.
The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. in the Lawyer's Club by President Pam Hyde. Members present were: Jon Forman, Bertie Butts, Jeanette Ramsey, Sharon Williams, Carol Sulkes, Pam Hyde, Maryel Norris, George Vinyard, Otila Saenz, Dave Dawson, Barbara Harris, Gwen Mosley, Valerie Anderson, Phyllis Rozof, Jon Karp, and Bruce Hiler. The minutes of the last meeting were approved.

Several residents of the Lawyer's Club were present to complain that they'd unjustly been sent a bill for $180 for attaching wires to the Lawyer's Club TV antenna and burning it out. Bertie Butts said that this bill had been sent to the wrong students and apologized for the mistake. Discussion was then held concerning the procedure for billing the party who actually was responsible for burning out the antenna. A motion passed to the effect that the incident would be investigated further before final action was taken.

Speaker's Committee

Otila Saenz reported that William Kunstler will speak at the Law School Monday, November 3 at 4:30 p.m.

Buck Schott

Requests from Buck Schott for recognition of Chancery Division and for his appointment to the Speakers Committee were tabled until he appears at a Senate meeting.

President's Report

Pam Hyde reported that she would be meeting with Dean St. Antoine on Wednesday, and she asked that the Senate discuss any concerns which should be brought to the Dean's attention. As a result of this discussion the following resolution, offered by George Vinyard, was approved by the Senate:

Resolved:

In the interest of promoting communication within the Law School Community, particularly between Faculty and Students and between the Administration and Students, the LSSS recommends that Faculty Minutes be published to students in digest form, that the Dean and Faculty members chairing committee hold periodic forums or discussions with students and that Law Quad Notes be distributed to the students.

Deanship Letter

Pam Hyde read a draft of a reply to the request from Vice President of Academic Affairs Frank Rhodes that students comment on their perception of the Deanship (see minutes of Oct. 17, 1975). The reply had been prepared by Jon Forman and Pam and they invited comments and criticisms. It was decided that Sharon Williams would assist in drafting an additional paragraph suggested by her. The resulting letter is printed as an appendix to these minutes.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Phyllis Rozof

AGENDA

November 6, 1975

1. Minutes
2. Report from Speakers Committee
3. President's Report
4. Treasurer's Report
5. Chancery Division Recognition
6. Request from Buck Schott to be appointed to Speaker's Committee
7. Report from Bob Garff on Student Directory
8. Report from Heather Kelly on Proposed Codicil
9. Discussion of Library Problems
   a. Overcrowding
   b. Reserve Desk Policy on Student Organization Materials
   c. Xerox Machines
10. Report of Building Committee

Dear Mr. Rhodes:

Mr. Frank H.T. Rhodes
Vice President for Academic Affairs
University of Michigan
Ann, MI 48104

Dear Mr. Rhodes:

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Recognizing our right to participate in all matters concerning the law school experience, we appreciate the formal opportunity provided by your letter of October 7, 1975, to express our views regarding the state of the law school and the Deanship. Because the Deanship is so important in determining the future direction of the law school, a number of student concerns should be considered in the process of selecting a new Dean. First and foremost, we strongly believe that we as students have a right to be involved in more than just an advisory capacity in the selecting of the Dean. In particular, students should have a voting position on the Deanship Search Committee, and this position should be filled by the students through their elected representatives. The reason we feel so strongly about having student participation in the Dean selection process is that we believe that the Dean should be a leader in bringing faculty and students together. The Dean should be as much a representative of the students to the faculty as he or she is a representative of the faculty to the students. Only through a Dean active in this regard can some of the problems caused by lack of communication be remedied.

Secondly, student participation should be extended not only to the selection of the Dean but also to hiring and tenuring of faculty. With respect to faculty hiring, we presently have a student-appointed committee that advises the Faculty hiring committee. The powers of this committee should be enlarged to include voting participation on the faculty hiring committee. Student participation in tenure decisions presently consists of a random selection by the Administration of previous students of the professor in question. In addition to this procedure, a student chosen by student representatives should be allowed to participate in the tenure decision and supervise the selection of student advisors. Greater student participation in these areas will provide obvious actual and symbolic value for students and faculty.

A third frequently-voiced concern that should be considered in a re-evaluation of the Deanship is course curriculum. With regard to course offerings, of particular concern is the lack of clinical law programs adequate to meet students needs. It should be noted that some of the desire for clinical experience could be satisfied by extending credit to students for work presently done on a volunteer basis as well as incorporating externships and clinical seminars into the present course curriculum.

In conclusion, let it be noted that we as students share your expressed appreciation of the high teaching standards and scholarship that characterizes this school. We are sure that you will accept our suggestions while realizing that we have as much concern for the preservation and enhancement of the academic quality of the school as do the faculty and administration. Therefore, we hope that the views expressed above will be taken into consideration in your reassessment of the Deanship at the University of Michigan Law School.

Sincerely,

Law School Student Senate

****It is impossible to express all the concerns of students within the constraints of a letter. Therefore, we hope that you will be receptive of an invitation that will be extended to you in the near future to visit the Student Senate and discuss with us the issues raised above as well as other student concerns.
The Personal Foul would like to explain that the prior weeks' glaring (I'm sure) absences of the Personal Foul from the pages of the Res Gestae have been due to broken rear-wheel spokes and a sheared off shift lever return spring set pin (respectively). Larry Halperin doesn't write when he doesn't have anything to say; Livoring doesn't write because he forgets to; Yellow Dog (my idol) doesn't write unless s/he's depressed to the lower levels of irrelevance; but the Personal Foul never has anything to say (and never lets that stop him), never forgets to write, and is always wallowing in the peace of mind of irrelevance; but is totally subject to the whims of an obnoxious red motorcycle.

... which is running great ... right now (knock on artificially laminated styro-glycomica prosthesis, with the look of real wood, of your choice, back on the freeway, which is already in progress!)

This week, the Personal Foul (boy, isn't it boring the way this squirrel-head starts out each week with "this week the P-F Flyers does this or that"? I'll tell you what the Personal Foul really does. It EATS Sþ presents:

Burgess' First Laws of Opposition & Code of Ethics for Barbers, Title Examiners, Competent Attorneys, and Nuisance-Case Law Students.

RULE ONE: HIDE.

RULE TWO: MAKE SOMETHING UP.

How can we best illustrate this unalterable physical principal of the law? By walking into a federal courthouse (oof, my nose!) on divorce-day and delving into the bowels of justice in motion! (what a pile of crap!) (no, no, you don't understand. the law moves in mysterious ways)(I'll say it does. the courts are America's greatest producers of sþ)

The Personal Foul now takes you to one of the courtrooms where we can listen in on one of those sacro-sanct, proverbial (and highly-touted) "conferences" at the "bench" between attys and judge.

(Ms. Mallard, I contend that you are so deaf ...), said Atty A.

"How deaf is she?" the jury asked in unison.

(... that you are so deaf, that you can't even hear what I say!), she cont'd.

"What?" said Ms. Mallard.

[I object!], said Atty Z, [That question is undeniably improper! Your honor, that question obviously calls for an answer which is clearly hearsay!]

/Gentlemen, Gentlewomen, Gentlepersons!/ screamed hizzonor, /perhaps you should approach the bench for a conference./

As the lawyers approached the bench, the judge turned off the microphone and began this typically efficient conference, where the wheels of justice get their grease job ...

/Gentlepersons,/ hizzonor began, /this is a tough question which must be answered!/

(Your honor, you must)[But don't you] (allow)/We must consider/[see that such] /the issues before/(this question.)[an
PIRGIM REPORTS:

PIRGIM STUDY PROVOKES CAPITOL HILL UPROAR

By Marion Anderson, PIRGIM Staff Member

Three months ago, a Presidential candidate stood up on the floor of the U.S. Senate and announced that the gigantic increase which Ford wanted for the Pentagon budget would cost the nation jobs.

"We have been told," said Senator Birch Bayh (D-Indiana), "that the big increases in military spending will create new jobs and help ease our economic crisis. This is specious reasoning.

"A study recently published by the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan -- PIRGIM -- found that when spending on the military went up, spending in civilian categories decreased, with a consequent net loss of jobs.

"According to PIRGIM, the high level of military spending between 1968-1972 cost the Nation 840,000 jobs each year. The annual loss in my own State of Indiana alone was 57,000 jobs."

During the week-long Senate debate on the military budget and foreign policy, one Senator after another used PIRGIM's report, "The Empty Pork Barrel: Unemployment and the Pentagon Budget," to justify his opposition to even higher military budgets.

"The Empty Pork Barrel" exploded a myth long cherished by the military-industrial complex--that military spending creates jobs. During the years that this belief had currency, no one had asked the question: Jobs at whose expense?

PIRGIM exploded this myth by doing a computer analysis which showed that in the years 1968-1972 when the military budget averaged about $60 billion, the nation suffered an average net loss of 844,000 jobs as a direct result of the diversion of tax money from civilian to military spending.

Every major industrial state in the country except Texas and California lost jobs.

Sixty percent of the U.S. population lives in states which suffered a net loss of jobs. Michigan lost 172,000 jobs; Illinois, 174,000 jobs; and New York an astounding 426,000 jobs.


It received immediate nationwide press. Covered by both wire services and a number of newspaper chains, the reaction on both sides were immediate and vigorous. Someone from the Defense Department called a Congressional office and said, "We let that (expletive deleted) woman from PIRGIM get away with this once, but never again."

The PIRGIM office began to be bombarded with calls from the military contractors, "Send us that report air mail special delivery. Hurry up! $10 is on the way." (The report cost $1 and PIRGIM does not have cost overruns).

The report was castigated as "...dangerous" by North American Rockwell, a big missile and war plane manufacturer. As"...using infuriating logic and taking outrageous liberties," by the "Southern California Industrial News."

This article went on to say, "The study holds two premises, that could steamroller into the halls of Congress. One, the Nader network could go into gear and similar student controlled groups could raise enough fuss to provoke a letter writing campaign to Congressmen.

"Two, the study represents another attempt by so-called do-gooders to further erode the defense position and the defense business in this country. Considering the state of mind of a large segment of the Congress, the Defense budget could be cut and all hell will break loose here and abroad."

During all of this excitement, Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Massachusetts) showed his feeling about the issue by placing the full text of "The Empty Pork Barrel" in the "Congressional Record" to be read by thousands of Capitol Hill staffers and military bureaucrats during the succeeding days.

But what of the long-term impact?

Will the Congressmen and Senators from the states which suffer a net loss of jobs begin...
voting for cuts in the swollen military budget?

Will labor unions like the UAW who have members laid off because of present policies take a constructive stand?

Will students as new voters put pressure on their representatives to change national priorities so that they have a chance of getting a job after graduation?

These are the long term questions, and the ones which will ultimately decide whether we have a stagnant economy ruled by the whims of the military, or an economy of growth and ultimately of hope.

Your honor, irrelevancy is contrary to the real meaning (Go jump on it, you toad!) (The one thing which is sure is ...) (of truth, justice, and the American) /Hamburger! /[way?] /I agree ... /[I guess she's right ...]

[ // THAT'S A BROAD QUESTION. LET'S DUCK IT. // ]

(quack.) I'm not sure the word "broad" is quite appropriate.

The conference broke for lunch and Atty A was allowed to ask her question again - once more - into the breach - as it were - so to speak - of confidence.

Ms. Mallory was required to answer the question ...”

"Atty A - I seem to have forgotten your name", Ms. Mallorie began, "but that's a broad question, I'm afraid I'm going to have to duck it."

-G. Burgess Allison

TIEBREAKER: How many yards will Gordie Ball gain against Purdue?

PROS:

Houston(5½) at Pittsburgh
Cincinnati at Denver(10½)
Cleveland(14½) at Detroit
NY Jets(19½) at Miami
Baltimore(6½) at Buffalo
New England at San Diego(4½)
New Orleans(16½) at Oakland
Atlanta(16½) at Minnesota
Green Bay at Chicago(7½)
Washington at NY Giants(5½)
St. Louis at Philadelphia(5½)
San Francisco(17½) at Los Angeles
Kansas City(17½) at Dallas
Once again, it's your chance to win the big prize and to get your name in the paper as a certified expert in something. Last week Paul LaClair was 25-15 (.625), and that was the best as the average sunk to .465.

Every now and then the BC Bettor has a hot week. He can pick up his prize at B-15 of the Lawyers Club.

One other performance deserves to be mentioned. Jim Graham known to one and all as "The Gipper," proved his self-proclaimed "raw football knowledge" as he was able to get 10 of 40 right. His .250 percentage entitles him to try out with the Tigers, where if he keeps it up, he could be their leading hitter. Place entries in the box outside Room 100 by 5:00. Circle winners and cross out the losers. Only one entry to a person.

COLLEGE:

Kansas (23½) at Oklahoma (RECORD)
Ohio State at Illinois (25½) (ANSWERS)
Nebraska at Kansas St. (29½)
Baylor (23½) at Texas
Purdue (22½) at Michigan
SMU (18½) at Texas A&M
Alabama at LSU (22½)
NC State (13½) at Penn St.
Florida v. Georgia (10½) at Jacksonville
Wyoming (22½) at Arizona St.
Stanford (5½) at USC
Arkansas at Rice (13½)
Oklahoma St. (2½) at Colorado
Arizona at San Diego St. (3½)
Georgia Tech (½) at Notre Dame
Missouri at Iowa St. (3½)
Washington (6½) at California
Miami (O) at Western Mich (22½)
Pittsburgh at West Virginia (1½)
M. chigan St. at Indiana (17½)
UCLA at Oregon (13½)
Mississippi St. (5½) at Auburn
Texas Tech at TCU (11½)
Boston College at Army (19½)
Wisconsin at Iowa (6½)
Navy (½) at Miami (Fla)
Northwestern (13½) at Minnesota

NAME: ____________________________

TIEBREAKER: How many yards will Gordie Bell gain against Purdue?

Pro games in next column.

FOOTBALL POLL (CONT.)

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Atlanta (16½) at Minnesota
Green Bay at Chicago (7½)
Washington at NY Giants (5½)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (5½)
San Francisco (17½) at Los Angeles
Kansas City (6½) at Dallas

RG RANKINGS:

1. Oklahoma (8-0) (5) LW 155
2. Ohio State (8-0) (3) 151
3. Nebraska (8-0) 146
4. Texas (7-1) 130
5. Michigan (6-0-2) 125
6. Texas A&M (7-0) 121
7. Alabama (7-1) 115
8. Penn State (8-1) 104
9. Florida (7-1) 95
10. Arizona St. (8-0) 82
11. USC (7-1) 67
12. Arkansas (5-2) 56
13. Colorado (6-2) 53
14. Oklahoma St. (5-3) 47
15. Arizona (6-1) 36
16. Notre Dame (6-2) 35
17. Maryland (5-2-1) 34
18. Missouri (5-3) 31
19. California (5-3) NR 23
20. Miami (O) (7-1) 19

OTHERS: Georgia Tech (19), Pittsburgh (14), San Diego St. (8), UCLA (4), Iowa St. (4), Georgia (2), Kansas (1).

It should be mentioned that the Michigan Maven (a consistent voter for Ohio St. as #1) did not turn in a poll this week.

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Special entry last week: An entry came from Becky Fre ligh (Of Counsel). Howie Bernstein, the BC Bettor.