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NA'TIONAL LAWYERS GUILD

Bring the Teach-In Home!

Marc Stickgold, faculty member of Wayne State University Law School, and member of the Citizens Committee to End Political Surveillance in Michigan will speak at the law school, Room 100 Hutchins Hall, on Monday, November 17. We will also be showing RED SQUAD, a N.Y.-made documentary, a not-so-funny hide-and-seek chase of the NYC Red Squad surveillance teams. Sponsored by the NLG and LSSS Speakers Committee.

WED

MENTAL HEALTH LAW SOCIETY

New members: Everything you always wanted to know about psychiatry, but were afraid to ask, explained Wed., Nov. 19, 7:30 P. M. HH 212

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW ESSAY CONTEST

The Association of Trial Lawyers of America is sponsoring the "Sixth Annual Environmental Law Essay Contest," on the theme, "Energy Alternatives and the Law." The winning entry from each participating law school will receive a $100 prize and will have a chance to become one of three national winners each of whom will receive $500 prize.

Further information and rules for entering the contest are posted outside Room 3915 Hutchins Hall and on the bulletin board near the office of the Environmental Law Society. Students wishing to enter the contest should contact Professors Kadish (325 HH) or Soper, Soper (941 LR).

Placement News

Placement Notes

Tuesday, November 18 - Mr. John Pickering will give his fourth and final informal talk this Tuesday on The Washington Practitioner and the Congress. The talks are scheduled at 11:00 and again at 2:00. All are invited.

Thursday, November 20 - Michigan Attorney General's Office will have a group meeting for interested third year people. Room will be posted on first floor bulletin board.

When we receive the booklet on Federal Gov't. Jobs for the summer, we will post a notice on the first floor bulletin board.

If you have taken a job, please report it to the Placement Office as soon as possible. Forms for reporting will be available in our office and on the table by Room 100. Please remember to notify other interested employers when you accept a position so that other offers can be extended to your classmates.

We have a number of messages and letters for students in our office. Please keep checking the bulletin board on the first floor! Often employers are unable to reach students during business hours, and therefore call us with a message. Some of these are pretty important, so please keep checking!

All-Campus Elections

In the all-campus elections on November 18, 19, and 20 students will be asked to vote on a package of amendments to the SGC Constitution which have been called the "Michigan Student Assembly (MSA) Plan." In addition to changing the name of SGC, the MSA Plan would significantly alter two aspects of the current SGC. First, the composition would be changed from the present 17 at-large members to one representative from each School and College Government and 18 at-large members. Second, an internal structure would be created with a Steering Committee to facilitate the
GAME

OF FLEAS AND ANTS
by Howard Z. Cossill

In its continuing effort to serve the Law School, the Res Gestae was able to send its roving reporter to cover the final match in the nationally famed Champbull Competition in intramural softball. The featured the L. R. Fleas, resplendent in their gold-plated uniforms, against the R. G. Ants, habituated in traditional sackcloth. The game was umpired by a team comprised of T. P'Santoine, Chief Umpire; T. Sandybags, First Base; D. "Outer" Regions, Home Plate; and K. Yammerczar, Scorekeeper.

Play, as usual, was dominated by the umpires. A sizzling liner into the lower deck, hit by Willie Chetum (clean-up for the Fleas), was ruled a ground-rule double by P'Santoine for failing to reach the upper half of the stands. P'Santoine commented that it was among the cream of ground-rule doubles.

An extensive delay was caused by Regions while he debated whether a pitch by Ants' hurler "Shorty" Logick was "delivered wholly in" or "wholly delivered in" as required by the rules. Finally resort was had to the Chavez case.

In the eighth inning, Nona E. Grubbs, lead-off for the Fleas, appealed a checked swing call by Regions to Sandybags, who dismissed the appeal saying the matter should have come up on certiorari.

Shortly thereafter a rubarb erupted between "Spikes" Borgedaunder, Flea shortstop, and Stan Walkaround, Ants catcher. Although the latter protested that he had nothing against "Spikes" but that her whole team had been getting under his skin, he was ejected from the game.

The media is still awaiting the announcement of the final tally. Scorekeeper Yammerczar has promised to have the results by June 16.

SPEAKERS FOR THE ALUMNAE WEEKEND

Rosemary S. Pooler, a 1965 graduate of the law school, and presently the Executive Director of the New York State Consumer Protection Board, will be the keynote speaker at the Saturday evening banquet, November 15th. The banquet will be in the Anderson Room of the Michigan Union from 7 to 9 p.m. Even if you have not yet purchased a ticket for the dinner, a limited number of tickets for dessert and coffee will be available at the door for 85 cents and it is possible to attend the speech free of charge.

Prior to her appointment as Director of the New York Consumer Protection Board, Ms. Pooler had been in private practice; was Director of the Consumer Affairs Unit for Syracuse; served as Regional Coordinator and Staff Attorney for the New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc.; and in 1974 was elected to the Syracuse Common Council.

Ms. Pooler's other activities include a position on Governor Carey's Task Force on Consumer Protection and Mayor Lee Alexander's Task Force on Quality Child Care. She is a member of the boards of Onondaga Neighborhood Legal Services; PEACE, Inc.; George Washington Parent-Teachers Association; the Children's School, Inc.; and the Central New York Chapter of NOW.

Helen Forsyth and Virginia Nordby will be co-speakers at the Sunday brunch on November 16th from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. in the Lawyers Club. They will talk about the establishment of an ongoing student-alumnae relationship. The floor will be opened for discussion on future plans and ideas after their presentations.

Helen Forsyth, a 1973 graduate of the law school, is presently a Deputy Attorney General in New Jersey assigned to the Division on Civil Rights. Since graduation, she has served as a panelist for the Institute for Continuing Legal Education Seminar on Employment Discrimination and for the Rutgers University Seminar on Implementing Affirmative Action. While in law school, Ms. Forsyth actively participated in a number of projects and associations including staff member and co-editor of the Res Gestae and president of the Women Law Students Association.

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TO: Students and Staff

FROM: Dean Theodore J. St. Antoine

I am highly pleased to announce that both Sally Payton and Christina Whitman will begin teaching on a full-time basis at the Law School in the fall of 1976. Ms. Payton is a Stanford Law School graduate who currently serves as Chief Counsel of the Urban Mass Transportation Authority in the Department of Transportation. She has also been an associate in a leading Washington law firm.

Ms. Whitman, who was invited to join the faculty while she was still a senior at this law school in 1974, is spending two years in Washington, first as a clerk for Judge Harold Leventhal of the federal court of appeals, and now as a clerk for Justice Lewis Powell of the Supreme Court.

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EDWARDS

U of M Information Services news release #89, printed in last week's issue, based on a lecture by University of Michigan Prof. Harry T. Edwards at the University of Illinois, implies that Prof. Edwards believes that U.S. Supreme Court, in the case of Franks v. Bowman Transportation Co., will rule against the granting of "retroactive seniority" to an identified victim of previous hiring discrimination. This is incorrect.

Prof. Edwards, who advocates the granting of "retroactive seniority" in cases involving victims of past discrimination, believes the Supreme Court will issue a ruling to this effect in the Franks case.

However, he maintains it is unlikely that the Supreme Court will issue similar ruling in cases involving "fictional seniority," where laid-off employees have not been identified as victims of employment discrimination.

As noted in the original news release, "fictional" and "retroactive" seniority are measures to protect minority employees against layoffs.

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DEAN TO HOLD "PRESS" CONFERENCE

(For students - without press!)

On Tuesday, November 18, 1975, the Dean will hold a press conference, (an ask-me-anything conference). All you people out there who have been aching to ask somebody something, now's your chance. You want to know why the Law School fee is so high and how it gets spent (that means you, Brian Kennedy)? Wanna know why only 50 people per term get into clinic? Wanna know why students aren't allowed to sit in on faculty meetings? Wanna know if the faculty is gonna contend that Sally Payton fulfills all their quotas since she "counted twice"? Wanna know anything about what's coming down at this school? Now's your big chance. Dean St. Antoine has assured us that he'll take any question (reserving the right to take the 5th, of course) and answer it as best he can. He has also stated that there are some interesting things happening that he'll tell us about. (Might raise more questions, who knows?) Come on over to the Law Club Lounge at 3:30 p.m. next Tuesday and ask what you will and leave when you want. If this session is successful (?) the Dean has stated that he might be talked into doing more things like this. So, let's show him we really are interested. Show up!

Pam Hyde, for
Law School Student Senate

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JUSTICE LEAGUE OF AMERICA

Superman ................. Harry Zeliff
Flash ..................... Larry Elder
Supergirl ................. Jessie Siegel
Batman .................. Ken Frantz
Aquaman ................. Howie Bernstein
Green Lantern ........... Tony Kolenic
Wonder Woman ........... Carol Sulkes
Robin .................... G. Burgess Allison
The Atom ................ R. Richard Livorine
Bat Woman ............... Dot Blair
Panelologist ............. Rick Kaminsky
And he whispered, 'I am yours.'
And she said, 'I am yours.'
They embraced.
And he whispered, 'I'll never leave you.'
And she said, 'I'll never leave you.'
And he whispered, 'I am you.'
And she said, 'I am you.'
They embraced.
And then he noticed, that he had whispered.
And then she noticed, that she had said.
And then he noticed, that she had said.
And then he noticed, that he had whispered.
They embraced, and were restless thereafter.
the miracle of self-abuse

Rules for successful interviewing:

1. LIE. The key to a good lawyer is the ability to advocate. You have to be able to demonstrate an exceptional aptitude for effective fact selection and mixing.

2. LIE about your grades. Since the grades we get here are so arbitrary anyway, any interviewer who depends on them is being misled anyway, so go right ahead. (People who get good grades can always deny access to a transcript in order to preserve the principle of being discreet ... which is very important to the ethical lawyer.) (Besides, they'll never catch you until it's too late.)

3. Make up your reasons for having wanted to live in Pocatello all your life ahead of time. It's very embarrassing not to know what state it's in and that's one fact which is somewhat difficult to make up.

4. Remember who you are interviewing with. It is not at all impressive to spend ten minutes explaining why you couldn't stand and would absolutely despise working for a giant New York law firm if you happen to be talking to a giant New York law firm. (It is similarly unimpressive to explain your life's ambition to live and work in NYC to a North Dakota law firm) ... (for that matter, it shows a significant shortage of reason and intelligence to want to work or live in NYC at all!)

5. Try to avoid such vocabulary which might have a tendency to disenchant the interviewer who may, in fact, represent certain rather wealthy and/or conservative clients. Such a phrase as "ecological rape" might best be left unsaid by the prudent interviewee.

6. Don't ask if the firm is only considering law review members. It is surprisingly dull to sit in a tiny room for thirty minutes with someone you don't know in complete silence. It's even duller to spend thirty minutes talking about people on law review and why law review truly reflects ability and worth, although you might have some fun twisting paper clips or making a paper airplane with whatever scrap paper happens to be on the little desk.

7. Don't laugh at what the interviewer is wearing.

8. Be loose. Don't be too tense. The principle is the same as getting a loan from a bank. They won't give you what you want unless you don't need it (that makes sense). Even the average interviewer can detect the subtle mannerisms which belie the too-tense interviewee. In addition, throwing-up is just not cool and smells up the little room.

9. Try a bribe. Ever since the Connally and Swainson trials, bribery has been accepted as a valid and legal self-help remedy. Interviewers are always looking for law students who keep current on such legal principles. It is the sign of a good prospective lawyer to be aware of and be able to display an ability to effectively utilize the realities of getting things done in today's legal systems.

10. Threaten to rip the interviewer's arm off. A good lawyer knows that the
arousal of fear for one's life or limb has always been an effective tool of persuasion. Also, an effective attorney is quite adept at the thinly veiled threat as a legal technique (nuisance cases, extra legal action, legally sanctioned harassment, etc.). As an ambitious law student, you should be able to exhibit this technique. Albeit, given the limited time constraints you can only do the best you can to make sure the point is clear. (P.S. Don't fall for the old "you'll never get away with this, Rococco!" parry. Remind the inter­viewer that any repercussions will be but little consolation to a person with no arm.

Next week, be sure to read this column for more Bogus Boot from Burgess' Bonus Bag (non-taxable) when the Personal Foul offers its suggestions for...

letters of recommendation

Personal Foul Quizarama:

The author of the Personal Foul has not been immensely successful in the recent interviewing processes. He attributes this remarkable failure to having followed only a few of the above rules.

Quizarama Quicky Question:

How many of the above rules did the author of the Personal Foul actually follow?

(hint: the answer is not zero ... nor is it eleven or more.) Unlike the football poll or the Dump Truck quizzes, the award for winning this quiz will not be in the nature of a prize. Instead, the winner will receive a 15 yard holding penalty.

(In response to recent accusations that the Personal Foul is sometimes too subtle, especially in the context of a column which - at times - is somewhat less than subtle, I will make a concession to point out that the holding penalty is such for a specific reason and may have something to do with the author's state of mind at the time of this writing. Maybe I should have said a five dollar fine or twenty years depending on who throws the flag?)

NOTICES:.......

Next Friday is the Pass-Fail deadline so get a move on and sign up now. Remember how different it is studying for a PASS. Why give your professor the satisfaction of waking you over the coals?

Penalty-Box fans: (the weekly Penalty-Box was last year's favorite Res Gestation column): the University of Michigan hockey team is ranked 2nd in the nation in college hockey.

New York City continues to be the most obnoxious blight in the U.S. and should be put to sleep before it spreads its disease. (Notice that in order to maintain the dignity of the Personal Foul, [not to mention the high standards of excellence in meaningful diatribe], the author tactfully and judiciously avoided the obvious slander of NYC being a blight on the face of America along with the pedestrian puns about pimples, et ux)(You're welcome.)(Oh.)(Sorry.) People who think that NYC is the reason for life should be put to sleep along with it. The Indians made one hell of a deal! I'd rather have the $24 back. We should have figured something was up when they sold us Manhattan, but fought with their lives for every place else. In fact, I'd settle for just a quarter back. (how about Joe Namath and a year's supply of pantyhose?)

On that note, the Personal Foul will conclude this week's commentary (do you think that the TRIBE that sold NYC ["$24 for the biggest apple you ever saw! But we'll let you have it for just $24.95!"
"24.95? We'll take it!"
"O.K. Indians, let 'em have it!"
... "Maybe I could interest you in a little Hawaiian Punch?"] was named the DIA?) by fading into the sunset by singing a song which has just recently been

concluded p. 11
The meeting was called to order at 6 p.m. by President Pam Hyde in the Faculty Dining Room. Members present were: Bruce Hiller, Jon Forman, Jon Karp, Jeanette Ramseur, Otila Saenz, Bertie Butts, Dave Dawson, Carol Sulkes, Paul Ruschman, Gwen Mosley. The minutes of the last meeting were approved.

Library Procedures

Prof. Pooley and Ms. Leary were present to discuss the overcrowding problem in the library. Prof. Pooley stated that it would be extremely difficult to enforce a rule allowing only law students in the reading room. Counts have shown that the library is never more than 2/3 full, even in the evening hours. No action was taken on the matter.

Prof. Pooley also announced that three new IBM copy machines will be installed in the library over Christmas vacation. The IBM machines are said to break down less frequently than the Xerox machines currently in use.

Jon Forman raised the question of whether recognized law school groups could put materials on reserve at the circulation desk. Prof. Pooley maintained that, if the volume of material isn't too great, and if it related to the law school community as a whole, then the reserve facilities will be available to any student group.

Prof. Pooley contends that the library's two most serious problems at this point are: (1) the budget -- the total library budget ($700,000) has been cut back 2% resulting in curtailed services; and (2) the building -- the facilities are old, overcrowded, and inadequate.

Buck Schott

Buck Schott requested to be made a member of the Speakers Committee. He was not able to attend the first meeting scheduled due to an interview. Buck Schott was an active member of the committee last year. A motion to place Mr. Schott on the committee again this year was passed.

Chancery Division

Mr. Schott also requested recognition of a new organization, the Chancery Division. This is a group of moderate-conservative students who get together to hear speakers, work on various projects, and socialize. A motion to approve the organization carried, although there was no available bulletin board space which could be allotted to them.

Petition for Swainson's Resignation

Paul Ruschman read the following resolution, and asked that LSSS endorse it:

PETITION

We, the undersigned students of University of Michigan Law School, concerned with judicial ethics and public confidence in the judicial system, hereby call on Justice John Swainson to resign his office on the Supreme Court of Michigan immediately and if such resignation is not forthcoming, for the Michigan Legislature to institute removal proceedings against him.

Furthermore, in order to reduce the undesirable partisan political influences in the Michigan Judicial System, we call on the Michigan Legislature to reform the present system of partisan nomination and "non-partisan" election to the Michigan Supreme Court.

A motion to table the resolution until next week was passed.

Treasurer's Report

Bertie Butts announced that he had spoken to the party who was responsible for the damage to the TV antenna. That individual will attend the next meeting and explain his actions.

Social Committee

Jon Karp made a resolution to commend the Social Committee for its Beer Party on Wednesday. The resolution was passed.
Lawyers Club

Art Mack wants suggestions for improvements in the Lawyers Club.

Anti-Rape Effort

A memo was sent by the Community Anti-Rape Effort to the staff and residents of all residence halls. The memo stated that, even though many rape rumors are untrue, it is advisable to exercise caution.

Student Input to the Regents

Drafts of resolutions as to student input to the regents were sent to LSSS for review and comment. The drafts were read and tabled for discussion.

Revision of LSSS By-Laws

Alan Kidston, President of the Board of Governors, stated in a letter his willingness to assist in the redraft of the LSSS guidelines.

Discussion with the Dean

Dean St. Antoine stated in a meeting with Pam Hyde that he will attempt to obtain copies of faculty meeting minutes for LSSS. The Dean also announced his intention of holding an open student forum on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Law Club Lounge.

Marijuana Bill

A proposed bill for the decriminalization of marijuana was submitted to LSSS for comment. A motion to support the bill was carried.

Building Committee

Dean Pierce indicated that he would like to have a slide presentation on the new building plans.

New Faculty Member

Dean St. Antoine announced that Sally Payton has accepted a position with the Law School faculty.

The meeting was adjourned at 8 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Carol Sulkes
Acting Secretary
Ms. Nordby, a graduate of Stanford University Law School, will report on the 1971 survey of women graduates of the Stanford Law School which she supervised. Ms. Nordby presently is the University Policy Coordinator in the Office of Academic Affairs, University of Michigan. Her previous positions include Assistant Executive Secretary of the California Law Revision Commission; Research Associate for Professor Paul Kauper in the areas of church and state, and religious freedom; and Instructor for the original "Women and the Law" course at the University of Michigan Law School. Ms. Nordby was instrumental in setting up an Alumni-Student Faculty Committee on the Status of Women at Stanford Law School, as a sub-committee of the Stanford Board of Visitors.

functioning of the government and a set of officers with specific job functions.

Passage of the "MSA Plan" would result in several positive changes in student government on this campus. First, with the inclusion of a representative from each school or college, every student would be assured that the particular concerns, both academic and other, that are unique to his or her program would be represented. SGC has never had the information or contacts with all the various academic units to be an effective advocate for students' academic needs.

Second, the types of issues discussed and the quality of decision-making would undoubtedly improve from the current SGC. Students who have been actively involved in issues at the school, college, and departmental levels will bring a sense of realism and purpose to the workings of SGC. Their experience with the serious business of University governance and their sense of responsibility towards their constituencies will make them more likely to preserve a sense of perspective on issues and less likely to have involved themselves in campus politics without the serious commitment needed.

Third, the incorporation of school and college representatives in the central government makes for an integrated student governance system. There will be a flow of information and opinions, not only between lower levels and all-campus levels, but between students in different schools, colleges, and departments who will work together for the first time in the new all-campus forum. Students from different units will also be able to concentrate their efforts in dealing with common problems, and the all-campus government may for the first time lend effective aid, even financial support, to students acting on issues of concern to students in the schools and colleges.

Finally the internal structure provided for in the "MSA Plan" would construct a more stable organization than any that SGC has ever known. The new steering committee would provide the efficiency needed for a large government but have all the necessary checks to insure that the real power resides with the whole group. The assignment of functions (e.g. programming, advocacy, communication, services, and budgetary support) to ongoing officers and committees would insure continuity of performance. Unlike the past SGC, certain vital aspects of an all-campus government would not be overlooked for years.

For these and other reasons, representatives from all 14 School and College governments have joined together in the School and College Government Task Force to support the passage of these amendments. We feel that the impetus for a truly effective and credible central student government must come from those of us who work with students in all the various units. We urge you to vote yes on Ballot Question B - the "MSA Plan" in the all-campus elections on November 18, 19, and 20.

Written By
Al Abramson
Amy Berlin
Elaine Brock
Ken Berneis
(Members of the School, College Government Task Force)

Submitted to R.G.
by
Pam Hyde --
Member of the Task Force
Foul, from 7
making a strong comeback.

And a-one, and a-two, and a-

"I'll take Manhattan
The Bronx and Staten
Island, for New York, you see,
It is my own town . . .

Thank you all and come again.

The real reason for life is Pocatello,
Idaho or Seeley Lake, Montana . . . but do try to avoid Valley City, Wyoming.

"Yale who?"

-G. Burgess Allison

The weekly personal punt!
is more like it.

The Legal Bias against Rape Victims

Few rapists are punished for their crime simply because the law itself discriminates against their victims. According to a note in 61 California Law Review 919 (1973), "A man who rapes a woman who reports the crime to police has roughly seven chances out of eight of walking away without a conviction. Assuming only one woman in five reports the crime, his chances increase to thirty-nine out of forty."

In urging the House of Delegates to approve a resolution calling for a redefinition of rape, Connie K. Borkenhagen of Albuquerque, New Mexico, pointed out one reason why most rape victims prefer not to press charges by imagining how it might sound if a robbery victim were subjected to the kind of cross-examination that the rape victim usually must undergo:

"Mr. Smith, you were held up at gunpoint on the corner of First and Main?"
"Yes."
"Did you struggle with the robber?"
"No."
"Why not?"
"He was armed."
"Then you made a conscious decision to comply with his demands rather than resist?"
"Yes."
"Did you scream? Cry out?"
"No. I was afraid."
"I see. Have you ever been held up before?"
"No."

"Have you ever given money away?"
"Yes, of course."
"And you did so willingly?"
"What are you getting at?"
"Well let's put it like this, Mr. Smith. You've given money away in the past. In fact, you have quite a reputation for philanthropy. How can we be sure that you weren't contriving to have your money taken from you by force?"
"Listen, if I wanted . . . ."
"Never mind. What time did this holdup take place, Mr. Smith?"
"About 11:00 p.m.
 "You were out on the street at 11:00 p.m.? Doing what?"
"Just walking."
"Just walking? You know that it's dangerous being out on the street that late at night. Weren't you aware that you could have been held up?"
"I hadn't thought about it."
"What were you wearing at the time, Mr. Smith?"
"Let's see . . . a suit. Yes, a suit."
"An expensive suit?"
"Well—yes. I'm a successful lawyer, you know."
"In other words, Mr. Smith, you were walking around the streets late at night in a suit that practically advertised the fact that you might be a good target for some easy money, isn't that so? I mean, if we didn't know better, Mr. Smith, we might even think that you were asking for this to happen, mightn't we?"
Here we go again. Last week's winner was Martin Wegbreit, with a 25-15 record (.625). The overall record was .497, as most games seemed to have everyone taking the same side. As an example, the record on the KC-Dallas game was 9-89 (.092). For the record, Ken Hemming and Stu Chemob were low last week at 14-26. Martin can pick up his prize at B-15 of the Lawyers Club. Circle winners and cross out losers. Only one entry to a person. Place entries in the box outside Room 100 by 5:00.

COLLEGE:
Minnesota(27⅓) at Ohio State
Iowa St.(25½) at Nebraska
Michigan at Illinois(21½)
Texas A&M at Rice(14½)
TCU(35½) at Texas
Oklahoma at Kansas(11½)
So. Mississippi(35½) at Alabama
Colorado at Kansas(2½)
Pacific(29½) at Arizona St.
Arizona at Colorado St.(12½)
Arkansas at SMU(12½)
Notre Dame at Pittsburgh(1½)
Kentucky(18½) at Florida
USC at Washington(2½)
California at Air Force(8½)
Oregon St.(21½) at UCLA
Kansas St.(15½) at Oklahoma St.
Maryland at Clemson(17½)
Oregon(22½) at Stanford
Tennessee at Mississippi(5½)
Navy(11½) at Georgia Tech
Auburn(7½) at Georgia
NC State at Duke(2½)
Northwestern(20½) at Michigan St.
Indiana(10½) at Wisconsin
 Iowa(9½) at Purdue
Baylor(6½) at Texas Tech

PROS:
Kansas City(13½) at Pittsburgh
Miami at Houston(3½)
Cleveland(25½) at Oakland
Dallas at New England(3½)
NY Jets(7½) at Baltimore
Denver at San Diego(4½)
Minnesota at New Orleans(18½)
Green Bay(7½) at Detroit
Chicago(9½) at San Francisco
Washington at St. Louis(3½)
Philadelphia(4½) at NY Giants
Los Angeles at Atlanta(14½)
Buffalo(3½) at Cincinnati

NAME:________________________

POLL TIEBREAKER: How many yards rushing will Dexter Bussey gain against the Packers? (Please indicate whether this figure is positive or negative yardage.)

RG RANKINGS:

1. Ohio State(9-0)(7½)........2..178½
2. Nebraska(9-0)(1½)......3..170½
3. MICHIGAN(7-0-2)......5..149
4. Texas A&M (8-0).....6..149
5. Texas(8-1)........4..141
6. Oklahoma(8-1).....1..138
7. Alabama(8-1).....7..134½
8. Colorado(7-2).....13..95½
9. Arizona St.(9-0).....10..85
10. Penn State(8-2).....8..83
11. Arizona(7-1).....15..81
12. Arkansas(6-2).....12..75
13. Notre Dame(7-2).....16..61
14. Florida(7-2).....9..54
15. USC(7-2)..........11..53½
16. Missouri(6-3).....18..16
17. California(6-3).....19..33½
18. Miami(0)(8-1).....19..28
19. UCLA(6-2-1).....NR..26½
20. Oklahoma St.(5-4).....14..21

OTHERS: Kansas(19), Georgia(17), Stanford(14½), San Diego St.(13), Maryland(8), West Virginia(3)

Last Overall PCT
Wittenberg 22-18 196-124 .613
Princeton 23-17 193-127 .603
Oberlin 18-22 179-141 .559
Domer 21-19 154-126 .559
Buckeye 20-20 153-127 .546
Vassar 23-17 173-147 .541
Stillwater 20-20 151-129 .539

Next week will be a special issue for the RG POLL. There will be two football polls, one for next weekend and the other for Thanksgiving week. In addition, the rankers will give their analyses (if the rankers weren't so rand, they would be called expert analyses) of the Michigan-Ohio State finale. If space permits, we may have an essay by the Buckeye Blasphemer on Woody Hayes and the growth of the American way of life. At any rate the rankers will predict the score of this and other key battles. See you then.

Howie Bernstein, the RG BETTOR.
(What do you mean BC-Holy Cross isn't a key battle?)