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October 24, 1980

The University of Michigan Law School

8 Pages

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UNIV. OF MICHIGAN

Caps & Gowns for Senior Day?

By Richard Cauley

Even though most 3rd-year students have just settled into their 8th week of not going to classes, plans are already in the works for their May, 1981 Senior Day. The Senate has already formed a subcommittee composed of its 3rd-year members to study the issue.

Pressure has been building in some quarters, according to Board of Governors Representative Gary Robb, for the reinstatement of caps and gowns for the Senior Day ceremonies and for some kind of recognition for those graduates who are receiving honors (such as an asterick by their names in the program). He proposed that these issue, which might prove to be controversial, be referred to the Senior Day subcommittee. The consensus among the rest of the Senate, however, seemed to be in favor of some kind of unofficial poll of the prospective graduates. Final resolution of the issue was put off for a later meeting.

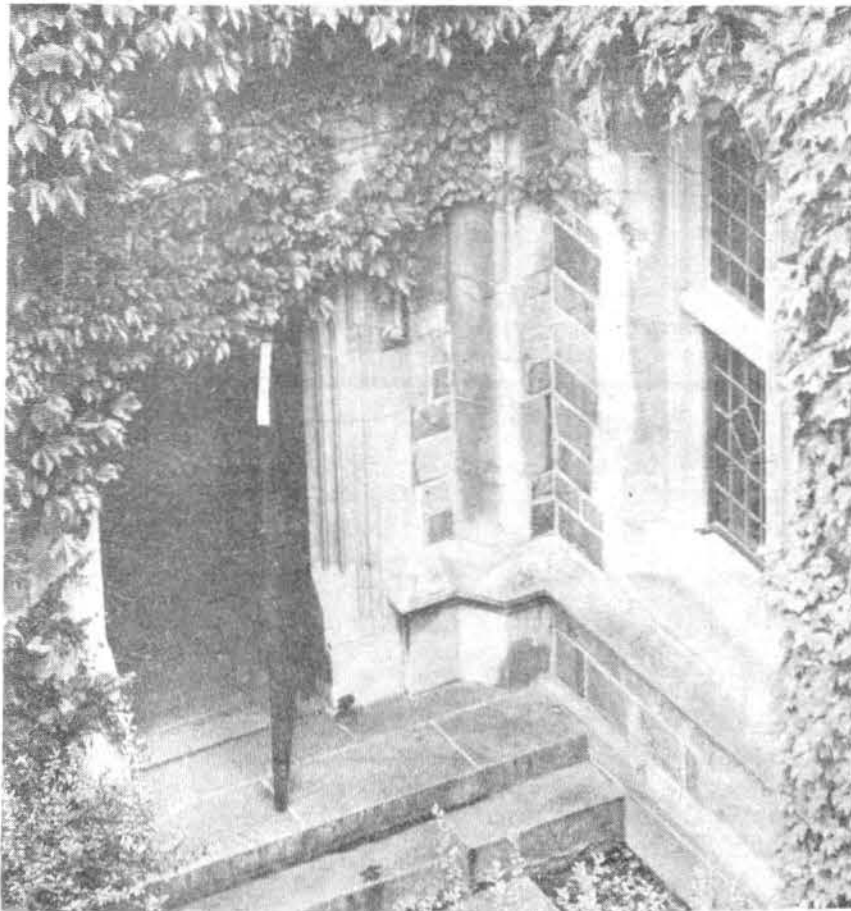
Those interested in assisting in the planning of the festivities are urged to contact Robb, V-P Andrea Beggs, or 3rd-year representative Anthony Crawly through the Senate office.

In other action, as part of the Senat's continuing series of reports from its major committees, Elise Bean from the Curriculum Committee and Ellen Durkee from the Faculty Search Committee were present at the October 14th meeting.

According to Ms. Bean, the Curriculum Committee, composed of 4 faculty and 3 student members, has proposed a major restructuring of the first-year program.

In the short run, these changes would involve making Constitutional Law a required first-year course and the institution of a Legal Process course that would emphasize ethics earlier in the semester. These changes would also involve a restructuring of the relationship

see Senate, page 5



Res Gestae Photo by Paul Engstrom

Kamisar on Confessions: Gentleman and a scholar

By Harold J. Spaeth

The most striking feature of Professor Yale Kamisar's newly published book, *Police Interrogation and Confessions* (Univ. of Michigan Press, 1980), is that it utterly destroys the image students (and colleagues?) have of him. The dour and dogmatic Mr. Hyde of the classroom, who rarely allows a word in edgewise to those who dare to question his perception of reality, stands transformed as Dr. Jekyll: the possessor of a sunny disposition, witty, charming, and gracious. In short, the very embodiment of a gentleman and a scholar.

Evidence of Kamisar's scholarship occasions less surprise than his gentility. (He does, after all, occupy an endowed chair, which is prima facie evidence of scholarly repute.) More impressive to this reader is the breadth of his scholarship, evidenced by an abundance of the usual accountment of legal learning—footnotes.

Indeed, so dazzling is this display that Kamisar, with commendable modesty, divides his notes into two groups; one set at the bottom of the page, the other at the back of the book. Combined, they number 1,397 and comprise ap-

proximately half the book's 304 pages of text.

But please don't misunderstand. The notes not only provide the necessary support for Kamisar's assertions and arguments, enabling him to speak with authority rather than as an authoritarian; they also make for engaging reading in their own right.

Ad for the breadth of Kamisar's scholarship, the mind boggles. He gives his students the impression that he gluttonously devours only judicial opinions, police reports, and the sports page. The book, however, reveals Kamisar to be historically steeped and literally aware. Literary references pepper the text. And by literary references I don't mean Mickey Spillane or Agatha Christies, but rather those of a classical character. All this from the pen of a product of the East Bronx!

Kamisar's scholarship does have its limits, however.

For instance, the geography of the United States, at least that west of the Hudson, is apparently terra incognita. As evidence: in making a point about the law of confessions, Kamisar observes that speculation on the matter is no

see Kamisar, page 5

Amnesty International to help Soviet captive

By Cliff Douglas

One week after Doug Ellmann posted a notice in the Res Gestae seeking interested students, the first meeting of Amnesty International (A.I.) was held at the law school. The group quickly formulated a game plan to assist the New York headquarters in meeting its humanitarian objectives.

A.I. seeks the release of men and women detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion. It opposes the death penalty as well as cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment or punishment of all prisoners.

The law school group has chosen to concentrate its efforts on human rights violations in Argentina and the Soviet Union. Next week it will start work on the Soviet problem.

In the Soviet Union, the use of the death penalty is shrouded in secrecy. Very few of the executions that take place are reported by the Soviet press. Trial proceedings, evidence and the arguments of prosecutor and defense counsel go unreported.

A.I. helps free these prisoners by means of the publicity generated by the writing of letters on their behalf. The law school group has decided to adopt, in conjunction with A.I. Group 61 already based in Ann Arbor, a Soviet woman named Tatyana Velikanova.

Velikanova is a 47-year-old mathematician who, in 1974, was one of three activists who announced publicly that they were taking over distribution of the human rights journal,

A Chronicle of Current Events, which documents Soviet abuses of the terms of the Helsinki Accords, ratified by the Soviet Union in 1975. She was arrested on November 1, 1979, in Moscow.

On August 27, 1980, following ten months of imprisonment in Lefortovo KGB Investigation Prison in Moscow, Velikanova was convicted of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." She was sentenced to four years in a corrective labor colony (a "strict regime" labor camp, the second most severe type in the Soviet penal system) to be followed by five years of internal exile. Access to the courtroom was strictly limited, and Velikanova refused the services of the lawyer chosen for her by the state.

She is married, and is the mother of three children and grandmother of two.

This coming Wednesday, October 29, the law school A.I. group will conduct a letter-writing campaign on behalf of Mrs. Velikanova in front of Room 100 of Hutchins Hall, and by the cafeteria line of the Lawyers Club during lunch hours. Interested students will be provided writing materials and simple guidelines for writing a short note to the procurators of the Moscow Region, RSFSR and USSR, so that they may join A.I. in its efforts to gain the release of this woman. Students will be asked to donate the nominal cost for postage. The entire process will take no more than five minutes. A.I., as well as Mrs. Velikanova, will greatly appreciate your help.

Law in the Raw

Compiled by Matthew Kiefer

Down for the Count

U.S. District Court Judge and U of M Law Prof. Horace Gilmore, recently elevated to the federal bench from Wayne County Circuit Court, must have been just a little nervous when one of the first cases he landed in his new post involved a landmark challenge to the U.S. Census. In a decision that is being hailed by civil rights attorneys, Gilmore has ruled in favor of the City of Detroit, which attacked the Census' acknowledged undercount of urban minorities. The first successful Constitutional challenge to the Census in its 200 year history, the decision may not be appealed by the Justice Department because it favors a constituency considered crucial to the re-election bid of Jimmy Carter.

—National Law Journal, October 13, 1980

UNEMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE MEETING—Mon., Oct. 27, 7:00 p.m., National Lawyers Guild Office. Attention all NLG Unemployment Counseling Volunteers! Important meeting to familiarize ourselves with the unemployment benefits laws and to make last minute plans before the clinic starts. Please attend! For info, call NLG office: 763-2300.

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD GENERAL MEETING, Nov. 3, 3:30 p.m.—Note: NLG regular bi-weekly meetings have been changed from every other Wednesday to every other Monday, to avoid conflicts with regular BLSA meetings. Our next meeting will discuss: ongoing projects, possible work with coalition against right-wing Cuban terrorism, report on NLG regional meeting in Lansing, Oct. 24-26, and more. For info, call NLG office: 763-2300.

F.L.O.C. PRESENTATION, Wed., Oct. 29, 4:00 p.m.—Jack Kilroy, FLOC Attorney and Sarita Rios, FLOC organizer, will speak on the current status of Farm Labor Organizing Committee's unionizing efforts and on combining legal work with political organizing. Jointly sponsored by La Raza Law Students Assn. and National Lawyers Guild. Room to be announced. For info, call Rick Kesler: 995-9610.

Royally Flushed

Just down the hall, U.S. District Court Judge Julian Cooke has ruled against Johnny Carson in a trademark infringement action. As a result, it looks as though Detroit entrepreneur Earl Braxton will be able to begin marketing his company's new line of portable tioletts, called "Here's Johnny!"

—National Law Journal, October 13, 1980

Live and in Color

At a session on "dressing for the courtroom" at last July's American Trial Lawyers Association Convention in Montreal, Cheboygan lawyer Jerry Sumpter advised the advocate with an aggressive personality to wear lighter colored suits "to take the heat off your personality." For neckwear, Sumpter highly recommended a maroon tie, which he termed "the most credible piece of clothing you'll ever own." (If he knows so much, what's he doing in Cheboygan?)

—American Lawyer, September 1980

Solid Plank

The Republican Party platform approved in Detroit last August has been criticized by many lawyers for its "judicial qualifications" plank, which many feel

All students who have not picked up their unsold books from the PAD book sale MUST do so on Tuesday, October 28 from 3:45 to 5:30 in front of Room 209. Books that are not picked up will be donated to the Huron Valley Womens Facility unless a note is left before Tuesday in the PAD mailbox.

Any student who has law related books s/he would like to donate to the Facility should leave a note in the PAD mailbox. Anyone who is able to help deliver the books to the facility is also encouraged to leave a note.

Want to get involved with ILS? We need help in setting up dinners, arranging for speakers, setting up tables, etc. We are also looking for people to help with the Yearbook-ILS symposium on "Transnational Legal Problems of Refugees," which will take place on January 30-31. Anyone interested in helping with either of these activities should contact Phil Bohl: 764-9083.

The French Language Table has been meeting periodically. Usually we meet Fridays at noon in the Lawyers Club dining room, but this is subject to change. Keep your eye on the ILS bulletin board for date changes. All Francophones and would-be Francophones are welcome!

mirrors the lack of depth of that party's presidential candidate. The G.O.P. has done them one better, however, in a less publicized plank which pledges new federal legislation to ban the use of federal funds by the Legal Services Corporation (LSC) for the defense of drug dealers and smugglers, or repeat offenders. Unbeknownst to the drafters, the LSC handles only civil cases.

—American Lawyer, October, 1980

Briefs

The total number of law school applications has been dropping steadily since its 1974 peak of almost 100,000. Last year's total was 72,500.

—Michigan Bar Journal, Spring 1980

A Los Angeles judge has awarded a divorcing couple joint custody of their 1977 Rolls Royce. "I've had a lot of odd cases here," the judge recently commented. "You know how they are in Beverly Hills and Malibu—you never know what they'll get aroused about."

—National Law Journal, October 20, 1980

Freudian Slip of the Week

"Well, a lot of people are calling you a lawyer—er, liar."—Phil Donahue to Billy Carter on network television, October 9, 1980.

Thursday, October 30: The ILS is giving a pumpkin party! There will be cider, donuts, and pumpkin-carving. 7-8:30 p.m., L.C. Lounge.

Monday, October 27: International Careers Committee meeting at 4:15,

LSSS SPEAKERS COMMITTEE—Michigan Supreme Court candidate Joe B. Sullivan will speak on Thursday, October 30 at 4 p.m. in Room 138 HH. All interested students are invited to attend.

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The Imminent danger of Tisch II

When Michigan voters go to the polls on November 4 their most important decision may not involve selecting the next President of the United States. On issues which affect their lives directly, Michigan voters will bear a heavier responsibility either to approve or to deny ballot proposal D, better known as Tisch II.

This tax reform proposal would drastically reduce the state's general fund monies, leading to massive cuts in state programs and state funded institutions. Because the University of Michigan is heavily financed by appropriations from the State's General Fund, it would be substantially affected if Tisch is approved.

The editors of the Res Gestae believe that the approval of Tisch would have a devastating impact on the law school. (The most recent opinion poll shows 49 percent support Tisch, 43 percent oppose it, and 13 percent undecided.) Therefore, students should be apprised of its effects.

Perhaps the best description of the effect of this amendment was given by Robert Tisch when he explained why he placed the proposal on the ballot. "We must cripple state government," Tisch said. "It is too big and we have to call a halt to it getting any bigger."

There is little doubt that its passage would bring the intended effect. Local government property tax revenues would fall by about 2.1 billion dollars. But because the proposal requires the state to reimburse losses to localities and severely restricts the ability of the legislature to generate the funds through additional taxes, we can expect the state budget to absorb a 2.1 billion dollar loss.

The 1980 State Budget totals 4.7 billion dollars. After reimbursement of the localities the budget balance would be 2.6 billion dollars. Subtract from this 0.9 billion for required reimbursements to local school districts and 0.2 billion dollars of exemptions to low income householders and senior citizens mandated by Tisch and the remaining balance is 1.4 billion dollars.

From this amount the state must fund social programs, police protection, mental hospitals, prisons and higher education. A recent study of the proposal by Michigan economic professor Harvey Brazer indicates that if the legislature and general government are reduced to 80 per cent of their 1980 spending levels and public health, mental health, corrections, state police and social services are also cut to 80 per cent, the remaining balance for agriculture, natural resources, transportation, labor and higher education is a negative 600 million dollars.

Realistically, the state's institutions of higher education will receive some level of appropriation. But it is clear that

this appropriation will be a drastic reduction from previous years. Under Governor Milliken's proposal, Michigan colleges and universities would receive 50 per cent of their 1980 appropriation. We have seen this year that a 4 per cent reduction in the University's state appropriation resulted in a 13 per cent increase in tuition. President Shapiro and Dean Sandalow have predicted that appropriation reduction brought on by Tisch would increase tuition by 100 to 200 per cent.

The Law school could not survive increases of this magnitude. Some in-state students may be able to afford the higher tuition, but out-state students, who would pay approximately 10,000 dollars to attend Michigan, would surely choose to go elsewhere. And because of the loss of students, increases in tuition alone would not entirely offset the loss of revenue. We can also expect substantial cuts in law school programs and services.

Many people have discounted the possibility of these effects by pointing to the California experience after the passage of Proposition 13. Unfortunately the circumstances in California were quite different from those in Michigan today. That state was already enjoying a tremendous economic surge brought on by a widely diversified economy and a relatively low unemployment rate. In addition the state government had a 4 billion dollar budget surplus.

Michigan by comparison struggles with its worst economic conditions in decades. Unemployment has skyrocketed while tax revenues have dried up. In addition, there is no surplus in the state budget to cushion the impact Tisch would bring. When it goes into effect 45 days after the election, we can expect immediate effects.

The state, the University and the Law School will face serious problems if Tisch passes. We urge you to vote against Tisch and hope that you will urge your parents, friends and relatives to do the same. But we believe that Tisch poses such a serious threat to the Law School that more vigorous action is required.

We have listed below the names and addresses of the state's larger daily newspapers. We ask that you spend a few minutes this weekend to write a letter to the editor of one of these paper (probably your hometown newspaper) explaining how Tisch will effect your education in Michigan. The polls show how close Tisch is to approval. Therefore, the handful of votes that you can swing will make a difference.

This letter may be the most important thing you write this year. Please approach it seriously.

The Daily Telegram
133 N. Winter
Adrian 49221

The Ann Arbor News
340 E. Huron
Ann Arbor 48106

Enquirer and News
155 N. Van Buren St.
Battle Creek 49106

The Bay City Times
311 Fifth St.
Bay City 48706

The Herald-Palladium
3450 Hollywood Rd.
St. Joseph 49085

Cadillac Evening News
Evening News Bldg.
P.O. Box 640
Cadillac 49601

Detroit Free Press
321 Lafayette Blvd.
Detroit 48231

Detroit News
615 Lafayette Blvd.
Detroit 48231

The Flint Journal
200 E. First St.
Flint 48502

Grand Rapids Press
Press Plaza
Vandenberg Center
Grand Rapids 49503

Hillsdale Daily News
33 McCollum
Hillsdale 49242

Jackson Citizen Patriot
214 S. Jackson St.
Jackson 49204

Kalamazoo Gazette
401 S. Burdick St.
Kalamazoo 49003

The State Journal
120 E. Lenawee St.
Lansing 48919



Schwartz

Res Gestae

The University of Michigan Law School

Editor—Cub Schwartz

Editorial and	Marc Abrams	Arts	Kathy Ryan	
Opinion	Bob Ling	Business Mgr.	Kyle Lanham
News	Richard Cauley	Advertising	Rob Issackson
Features	Matt Kiefer	Photographer	Paul Engstrom
Sports	George Schisler	Copy	Jamie Bischoff

A Plea for Help

"A newspaper is a rule unto itself. It has a soul for salvation or damnation. The intangibles of a newspaper are the men and women who make it. A newspaper can neither rise above nor fall below its staff."

Heywood Broun

AS YOU MAY have noticed, the Res Gestae has undergone a substantial change in format from last year. This change was not accomplished easily or cheaply. Where it once took four people one day to publish the paper for about \$35, it now takes ten people three days and costs \$200 per issue.

Even with the increased staff, however, the editors still find that nearly all of their free time and some of their class and study time must be spent to put out the paper. Deadlines for one issue are barely met before the deadlines for one issue are barely met before the deadlines for the next issue are upon them.

This situation has arisen because the entire paper is being written, edited, and laid out by about ten people. The time commitment has risen substantially, more than any of us had expected, and certainly more than any of us has time for.

As a result, in your weekly paper, you read the same people writing the same stories week after week. Your editors have only so much originality and can only write so much scintillating copy on short deadlines while going to law school at the same time.

The editors of this paper do not intend to flunk out of law school to put out this paper.

Neither do we intend to put out a substandard product.

Therefore, we are asking once again for the participation of the law school community in the production of YOUR newspaper.

We need people who are interested in sports to write about intramural athletics. We need arts reviewers to cover the University's cultural events. We need columnists who want to have their opinions on almost anything distributed to the whole law school. We need reporters who can cover what really goes on at the law school more than superficially.

We particularly need the support of the organizations who were all denied funds for a newsletter by the LSSS because "they could put it in the RG." Well, here's your chance. You can say whatever you want and can lay your entire program before the law school. We only edit for length.

We've heard comments from some of you to the effect that "The RG is boring this year" and "It doesn't have the spice it had last year." Perhaps that's so. But you can help change that by simply writing something interesting for the paper yourself.

"A newspaper can neither rise above nor fall below its staff." We can only go so far on our own. Come join us.

THEY BECOME SPORTS LAWYERS

Old Jocks Never Die . . .

By Alan Gittles and
Brian McCann

Imagine yourself seated next to Mike Schmitt, the Philadelphia Phillies' slugger, after he has won the seventh game of the World Series with a pair of home runs. Across the bargaining table is the club owner, Harvey Megabucks. With such large amounts of money involved in the outcome of this type of negotiation it is now wonder that in increasing number, professional athletes are represented by attorneys in contract negotiations with management.

In telephone interviews, three lawyers talked about the new field of sports law. Alan Page, defensive end with the Chicago Bears, practices labor law in Minneapolis during the off-season. Tony LaRussa, manager of the Chicago White Sox, is associated with a Sarasota law firm where is a litigator, and plans on representing professional athletes when his managing days are over. Steve Greenberg, son of Detroit Tiger Hall-of-Famer Hank Greenberg, was in the Texas Rangers farm system for a number of years. He now practices sports law with a large Los Angeles firm. They talked about the relevance of their law school experience to the actual practice of sports law, player-management and attorney-client relations, violence, and the antitrust laws. These are the legal issues that have dominated the sports pages in the last ten years.

Greenberg, the only attorney currently representing players, gave a wide range of advice about law school courses that are relevant to his practice. The foremost service the attorney provides, he said, is to negotiate the player's contract. The agent must draft complicated guarantee provisions, which provide for the method and timing of compensation. For this and other related services, many attorneys receive a set percentage of the contract proceeds. But Page is highly critical of the agents and attorneys who charge NFL players on a percentage basis, because he contends that salaries are uniformly fixed within a certain range depending on the player's position and draft round. He also criticized the practice of certain non-lawyer agents and attorneys who demand their full "cut" before the player has earned the salary.

Expertise in contract law is certainly an advantage, Greenberg said, but it is only one service a good sports lawyer offers his clients. "The minute an athlete signs a 5-

year, \$2 million contract, he has a tax problem and he has an estate planning problem," says Greenberg. The attorney must counsel the player on real estate investments and tax matters.

LaRussa noted the relevance of labor and antitrust law due to the advent of collective bargaining and player unions. Interest in sports law has run so high among law students that a class in the subject is now offered at certain law schools, including UCLA.

Law school training is one thing, however, and finding clients is another. The attorneys agreed that getting started was difficult and required a lot of "nerve." There are no firms actively recruiting law students to become sports lawyers. Personal initiative in meeting players, making the right friends, and, frankly, being a little pushy are paramount to success.

Greenberg had the advantage of coming from a sports family and being a ball player himself. This helped him and his first clients but he said that his experience is atypical of that of most sports lawyers, who broke into the field without any sports background. The lawyer interested in representing athletes, however, is at a disadvantage in his competition with non-lawyer agents who are not subject to the ABA's rules against solicitation. Consequently these rules have been abused by many lawyers in their efforts to get clients. As long as players are not prohibited from having non-lawyer agents, and the legal profession fails to enforce its ban on solicitation by lawyers, the problem will continue.

The legal profession has also injected itself into the sports world in another way by attacking the organizational structure of professional sports as a violation of federal antitrust laws. Page was highly critical of owner abuses. In response to complaints by fans that ticket prices have risen to pay player salaries, Page said that "when a team makes an average \$5½ to \$6 million a year from television alone and ticket prices continue to rise and salaries don't, it is hard to say player salaries are responsible for putting a hardship on the fans."

Page believes players are underpaid and blames the owner's monopoly: "They've got the only game in town. If a player wants something different, where's he going to go; He has no alternative. . . . The problem in the NFL is they have the stadium sold out, they have the TV revenue, and so the owners have no need to

have a winning team for that matter.

"A winning team costs (the owners) money because of potentially higher salaries. If you have a loser, the stands are still filled, (the owners) have their TV revenue, and they don't have the higher salaries."

LaRussa echoed Page's concern: "Whenever there is centralized power, whether it is the Commissioner or the owners, there is the potential for abuse. You need to counteract that very often, if the guy does get carried away, by being able to resort to the law."

Page also voiced concern about the level of violence in the NFL and the owners's attitude toward the players: "Professional sports has the capability of regulating the violence, but it is fairly obvious they haven't, and they've either abdicated that role, or want to see the violence. . . . A lot of unnecessary stuff that goes on on the football field is taught!"

Whether negotiating for the individual or handling the affairs of a professional ball club, the sports lawyer is immersed in a field of law with a great variety of issues and personalities. For this reason the practice of sports law is attracting increasing numbers looking for that exciting and challenging career in the big leagues.

Alan Gittles claims he's headed for a starting position with the Chicago Bears after graduation. Brian McCann insists that he led the NBA in scoring for two seasons prior to matriculating in law school. However, the Res Gestae has only been able to confirm that the authors' are frustrated jocks in their second year at the Law School.

LETTERS:

To the Editor:

The Senate would like students to be aware that the Tisch amendment's passage has dire consequences for all law students. First, in a more immediate sense, the Tisch Amendment's passage may mean a substantial reduction in future Student Senate budgets (and a consequent reduction in student services), because the Dean may very well have to use funds now committed to the Senate to keep the school afloat. Second, and more importantly, the life-long benefits students have and will derive from this law school will be severely cut as huge slashes in funding for faculty, library services, etc., will mean a considerable loss in the value of a University of Michigan law degree. It would therefore be greatly appreciated by the law school community if all of its members would urge their friends and relatives to vote against the Tisch tax proposal.

Doug Ellmann

You are what you eat?

by Joseph Becker

I sat eating a cancer-causing hotdog yesterday as I read yet another report on the dangers of food in American society. This time it was peanuts. Yes peanuts. According to a famous doctor, (whose name escapes me) and his 2 million dollar tax supported research, dry roasted peanuts cause cancer. Apparently a certain chemical used in the dry roasting process is "extremely carcinogenic." Add this to the ever growing list of dangerous foods which are consumed on routine basis in our society such as sodium nitrite.

Sodium nitrite and nitrate are two inexpensive, effective and widely used preservatives. They are also carcinogens. These nitrites are found in every packaged meat product on the market! Salami, bologna, corned beef, hot dogs, bacon, ham etc., etc. They are also found in very large quantities in most American beers. Worse yet is recent evidence that cooking any product containing sodium nitrite (such as bacon) transforms the nitrite into nitrosimine, which is ten to 100 times as carcinogenic as nitrite in its raw form.

Let us not forget to mention saccharine, the famous sugar substitute. Why substitute for sugar in the first place? Well sugar is even worse than saccharine. It causes heart attacks and hypertension.

All this information is very frightening to many college and law

students who break their fast each morning with overcooked bacon, cholesterol filled eggs, sugary doughnuts, and a bottle of American beer.

But are we safe by merely avoiding these foods? It was recently "discovered" that hamburgers, when cooked on an open grill, cause cancer. In addition, all chickens raised for human consumption are given feed laced with arsenic. The arsenic makes them grow very rapidly. Rapid growth is very important to meat producers. They inject their cattle with estrogen, the female hormone. so, you not only get a big dose of cholesterol and animal fat with your steak, but a boost for your sex drive as well. Or, if you happen to be male, an excuse to expose your bisexuality.

Personally I find it hard to believe that the estrogen has any effect on the human consumer because, were it true, I would have developed female breasts long ago. It's a good thing too, because my new breasts would undoubtedly have developed cancerous tumors due to the amount of bacon and peanuts I eat.

Well what's left fit for human consumption? How about fish? Sorry. Lake Michigan fish are full of P.C.B.'s and ocean fish will soon be filled with dead plankton killed by massive oil spills. Thus, it appears we must all turn to

vegetarianism and give up drinking sweet coffee.

With this conclusion in mind, I took to the streets of Ann Arbor to find out if the students are aware of these "facts," if they care, and if they have modified their diets accordingly. I also tried to ascertain whether there were any correlations between certain personality constructs and one's DIET. I consulted with 400 Ann Arborites. I asked their age, sex, (in many cases their sex was obvious) field of study, smoking habits, exercising habits, and sexual preference.

Typical responses to some of the questions were as follows. Female, 18: Are you a vegetarian? "No I was a vegetarian last year. I got so sick of vegetables. I can't eat 'em anymore." What's your sexual preference? "I'm into guys." Haven't you gotten sick of them yet? She walked away. Male 22, communications: Are you a vegetarian? "No. I was for a while. Then I read a report proving that spinach causes saccharine in laboratory rats." I walked away. Male 21, engineering: Are you a vegetarian? "No. I like meat and potatoes." Are you homosexual? He punched me in the eye. That was my last interview.

Well, after all the results were tallied, it was discovered that close to 11% of all Ann Arborites are vegetarian. Of those vegetarians, 65% are women. 85% of all

vegetarians exercise on a routine basis. 55% of non-vegetarians exercise on a routine basis. 65% of all vegetarians smoke pot, 75% eat it; and, of those who use it, 95% grow their own.

75% of all Ann Arborites are aware of the dangerous nature of the foods they eat. Of those who know, 30% don't care, 65% are mad about it, but eat it anyway, and 5% don't believe it.

Personally, I agree with the five percent. For the last 20 years I have been consuming all of the above mentioned foods combined, in large quantities and on a daily basis. Yet, I have yet to be stricken with hypertension or heart failure. I have never witnessed a strange wart suddenly appearing and spreading all over my body. so I say to all you famous doctors and your equally famous research which I am paying for. That I, Joe Becker, as I sit here and munch on Planters peanuts, drinking Miller beer, will never again sacrifice taste for so called health reasons. Bring on the Big Mack attacks and Twinkies, the artificially flavored soft drinks and bacon cheeseburgers. I wonder if cheese, being made from cow's milk is full of estrogen too.

Joseph Becker is not a law student. Joseph Becker is not an agent of the Food and Drug Administration. Joseph Becker is a journalism student currently being blackmailed by Marc Abrams.

Kamisar

from page 1

more profitable than wondering what effects would have resulted "if the Mississippi River had flowed northwest instead of south." A casual glance at the map reveals that the headwaters of the Mississippi lie virtually due north of its mouth—a variance of no more than six degrees of longitude. So why northwest?

The evidence of Kamisar's gentlemanly character is perhaps even more surprising. In the first place, the book is devoid of four-letter words. Secondly, the essay that concerns his *bete noire*, Professor Fred Inbau, can only be characterized as gallant. Indeed, Kamisar waxes as eloquent in his praise of Inbau's character and achievements as he does in his vilification of Inbau's pro-police views in the classroom.

In the same vein in his essay on the seminal article written by the late Professor Paul Kauper, "Judicial Examination of the Accused." Kamisar's essay exudes not only respect, but also reverence and even awe toward the author of that article. I realize that it's difficult to conceive of Kamisar to awe of anything other than his shadow; nonetheless, I believe my statement to be a fair one.

The book is not totally bereft of Kamisar's Hydean qualities, however. He brings the introduction, for example, with an insult to the knowledgeable reader's intelligence: "I never planned to write a series of articles on police interrogation and confessions." This statement has no more credibility than

if Bo Schembechler had said, upon taking the job as Woody Hayes' assistant, that he accepted it only because he was interested in studying abnormal psychology.

Kamisar's proclivity for never being satisfied manifests itself in the statement that "I never fail to gag at Justice Murphy's dissent" in *Adamson v. California*. Why? Because "champions of liberty and privacy can also be exasperating." How so? Because, in Murphy's words, "much can be said pro and con as the the desirability of allowing comment on the failure of the accused to testify."

These words, mind you, come from the opinion that first suggested the notion of 'incorporation plus'—that state laws and procedures could be constitutionally condemned even though they did not fall within the compass of any specific provision of the Bill of Rights. Without incorporation plus, the right to privacy protective against such "uncommonly silly laws"—to use Justice Stewart's phrase—as those that made use of contraceptives a criminal offense might never have been realized. Thus, Kamisar's carping at Murphy's dissenting opinion in the criminal case is akin to damning Albert Einstein because he didn't look like Robert Redford.

Is the book worth reading? Indubitably. As an articulate argument of a crusader, supportive of the procedural guarantees of the Bill of Rights, it has no peer. Is it a substitute for his course in Police Practices? Definitely not. No book can compare with Kamisar in the flesh. The book's value will be in its use by practitioners and judges as authority for their briefs and decisions. Its analytical power and persuasiveness will also provide future

Gideons, Mirandas, and Williamses with the wherewithal to meet the challenge of the forces of "law and order."

The book's utility for students is that it may embolden a few of us to see beyond the superficial image that Kamisar presents in class and, through our questions and caviling, force him to defend, justify, and articulate—as he does so effectively in this book—the values espoused.

If we don't, who will? Heaven forbid that he should lose his skills as an advocate because we fail to challenge his premises. With the onset of middle age, humane instincts and liberal sentiments sometimes falter. Do you want the Mr. Hyde of the classroom to become an unabashed cop-lover?

Harold Spaeth, a student here at the law school, is professor of political science at Michigan State University.

Senate

from page 1

between Civil Procedure and Evidence.

The long range plan, however, is to change the entire emphasis of the first year, giving the student a broader perspective by bringing in the fields of economics, history, philosophy and psychology. The purpose of this, according to Bean, is to "ease you into law school." After the first year, there would be some kind of "sequencing" with regard to upper-class courses in order to give students more of a conception of their logical progression.

A "workshop" program is also planned that would give 3rd-year students a chance to use their legal training while still in school.

Changes of more immediate importance to law students were reported by Ellen Durkee, a student "advisor" to the Faculty Search Committee. According to Durkee, students are receiving more of a voice in the selection of professor than in previous years.

Though the students of the committee do not have a voice in deciding which candidates are invited to the Law School to be interviewed, they are permitted to interview the candidate after her arrives and to submit their own recommendations. Student committees members are also permitted to be present during the candidate's "teaching presentation" to the entire faculty, a right only recently granted to them.

Ms. Durkee emphasized that any student may submit names to the committee for hiring consideration and that such students are encouraged to do so.

The Senate also recognized a new law student organization: the American Indian Law Students Association. President Peter Jourdain, who is 1/8th Iroquois, said that the only qualification for membership in the organization, which now has 6 members, was that the person be at least 1/16th native American (no particular tribal affiliation is required). Their goals, said Jourdain, were recruitment and providing a "sociocultural base" for native American law students.

On the Vines

By Kevin Randall

How many times have you been in this situation: You have a friend or friends coming over on a Friday evening, and you'd like to entertain them in a way that would impress them with your class and culture. Wine and cheese sounds like a good bet, but you can't tell a bottle of M Go Blue from Chateau Lafite-Rothschild 1970. If this has ever happened to you then this column is designed especially for you. Each month the wines of a different region will be discussed, and such important things as price, label information, and evaluations of several drinkable and affordable wines will be included.

This month, the wines of Germany are featured. German wines are sinfully easy to learn to like, and are a wonderful place for a novice to begin his or her appreciation of wine. Nearly all of the German wines marketed in this country are white, and many are slightly sweet, two characteristics which generally appeal to a new palate.

The wines which are discussed below are of a uniformly high quality (as are all German wines) and can all be purchased at the Village Corner. They are all white wines made from the Riesling grape which has a delightful characteristic smell and taste.

All German wines have a quality designation appearing on the label. The lower, less expensive designation is "Qualitätswein bestimmter Anbaubiete" or "QbA." The higher quality wines are designated as "QmP" or "Qualitätswein mit Pradikat." The former means "quality wine from definite regions" while the latter refers to "quality wine with special attributes." Those designated QmP also have a further quality designation ranging from "Kabinet" (Dry) through "Spatlese," "Auslese," "Beerenauslese," and "Trockenbeerenauslese," (very sweet). The wines designated QbA have sugar added to help the fermentation process in years when the natural ripening of the grapes has not produced enough sugar to produce a satisfactory fermentation. This often has a tendency to mask the character of the fruit, and this is the reason for the lower quality designation. QbA wines never have sugar added.

With that very simple background in mind, here are seven delicious German wines that you can purchase for less than \$6.50. The information is presented in the following order: wine name, region, quality designation, vintage, description, and price.

1) Steinberger; Rheingau; Kabinet; 1978; Cool, crisp, good body, nice hint of sweetness. The favorite at a recent tasting, from one of the best vineyards in Germany. \$6.50.

2) Hattenheimer Nussbrunnen; Rheingau; Kabinet; 1975. Along with 1971 and 1976, 1975 was one of the best vintages of the last 25 years in Germany. This is an excellent wine, my personal favorite from those seven. \$6.50.

3) Scharzhofberger; Mosel-saar-Ruwer; QbA; 1977. A surprisingly good wine with a nice riesling aroma and a complex long lasting flavor which is uncharacteristic of a QbA wine. At \$4.95 this is an excellent buy.

4) Wachenheimer Lugsland; Rheinpfalz; Kabinet; 1978; This wine is a delight that could be enjoyed every day. It has a slightly sweet almost apple finish and I have never served this wine to a person who did not enjoy it. High recommended for those very new to wine. \$4.95.

5) Schloss Vollrads; Rheingau; QbA; 1977. One of the most famous vineyards in Germany, even its QbA wines are of such uniformly high quality that they are much sought after. Because Schloss Vollrads QmP wines command high prices, this is a wonderful compromise for those with limited amounts to spend on wine (read law students). \$4.95.

6) Hattenheimer Schutzenhaus; Rheingau; Kabinet; 1976. Because 1976 was a very good year, this is a well balanced wine with a more concentrated extract than the others reviewed here. Better for the more discriminating palate, but still extremely enjoyable for the neophyte. \$6.50.

7) Ockfener Bockstein; Mosel-Saar-Ruwer; Kabinet; 1978. This is a good buy pure and simple. And excellent winter, some of the finest grape growing property in Germany, and a fairly good harvest combine to make an enjoyable wine. "Try it, you'll like it." \$4.75.

(Kevin Randall is a fully accredited member of the Society of Wine Educators and is the co-instructor of an introductory course in Wine Appreciation.)

Docket

The second presentation of the Professional Theatre Program's Broadway Series, "Mr. R. and Mr. H" opens Friday, October 31 at the Power Center. Following closely on the heels of the successful Bob Fosse extravaganza "Dancin'", the Rogers and Hammerstein musical comedy stars Gordon MacRae (of "Oklahoma" fame) and Anita Darian, a native Detroit who has appeared in a number of Rogers & Hammerstein revivals.

On their first North American tour, the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields chamber ensemble will perform at Hill Auditorium on Monday, November 3 at 8:30 p.m. The award winning string ensemble made up of players from the London Symphony Orchestra was first formed in 1959 to perform at the 18th century Wren Church in the heart of London. Years of success and renown based on performance and extensive recording have produced records winning coveted awards. The ensemble, however, continues to play the baroque music famous from their beginnings.

The Lar Lubovitch Dance Company under the direction of empresario Lubovitch will appear on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 28 and 29 at the Power Center. Their first visit to Ann Arbor, the modern dance ensemble arrives with an impressive record. Their performances at Carnegie Hall, Jerome Robbins' American Theatre Laboratory, Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival and New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theatre have earned them Clive Barnes' conclusion, "Exultation in Dance." The performances range from classical to interpretive dance, and are made up in large part by gesture and mime, blended into a rapid musical ballet of movement.

"Rumour has it that the Academy is nowadays one of the three most famous things about England."—The London Times



Academy of St. Martin in the Fields

Handel: Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 11
 Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 in G
 Grieg: Holberg Suite, Op. 40
 Schubert: Rondo in A major for Violin & Orch.
 Bartok: Divertimento for Strings

Monday, Nov. 3
Hill Auditorium at 8:30

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Friday, November 14

Our firm consists of 20 attorneys and has a diversified practice which includes corporate law, estate planning and probate, litigation, labor relations, bankruptcy and school law.

Students' interview request cards are due in the Placement Office on October 27.

Dread Wins Pair

The Natty Dread footballers began their season on a winning note by downing a tanacious Law Trash team, 13-6. While the Dread offense had been its strongest point in 1979, the 1980 edition featured the defense. Cornerbacks Alan Lieberman and Val Strehlow picked up where they left off last year, each grabbing an interception and Lieberman returning his for a TD. Linebackers Rick Meiller and John Plotkin each had interceptions with Plotkin scoring the winning TD by running his back for six points. Strehlow had the PAT.

The pass rush has been strengthened immeasurably with the addition of Tom Potter, who sacked the QB three times and Brian Boyle added one sack in the first game.

Natty Dread advanced to the winners' bracket of the Graduate division football by a win over Bohr's Bores on the Astroturf Monday night. The offense was unable to outpoint the Bores, but QB Gene Ludwig astutely used the

field to give the Dread the needed first downs to break the tie and give the game to the Dread.

Suffering from a list of injuries that would make the Lions shudder, the Dread defense came through to hold several big rallies. Missing Skip Rose (sprained ankle), Alan Lieberman (broken foot), John Plotkin (broken hand) and Tom Richardson (jet lag), and with Rick Meller playing with a broken hand the Dread limped to the win.

Potter and Boyle forced the Bore QB to loft the ball, the Dread secondary of Strehlow, Frank, and Ludwig picked off the passes the needed. Shuffling manpower whenever possible, with Jourdain, Randall and Uitvlugt all shifting for the game, Ludwig managed to overcome the odds and move the ball. Throwing to Potter, Strehlow and an unidentifiable speedster, Ludwig eked out the yards he needed and the Dread finally prevailed.

Dogs Show Teeth

The Law Dogs have played two football games in this year's intramural action and have come away with two big victories on their route to the "A" playoffs.

The Dogs heralded defense has asserted itself in both games, limiting opponents to four first downs and only six points. The statistics for both the tenacious line and the lightning quick backfield speak for themselves: In two games, six batted down passes, four quarterback sacks and nine interceptions.

John McDermott accounted for a two point safety and a whole lot of quarterback chasing in the Dogs' most recent 14-6 victory over Smith's Steelers. In the first game, the Dog defense ran the whole show. Brian McCann had an awesome game, constantly turning the

tide with big plays and putting himself in line for comeback player of the year.

From an offensive perspective, not enough can be said of the scatback quarterback for the Dogs, Bob Ling. Constantly engineering drives deep into enemy territory with the help of sure-handed receivers like Joe Genereux, this most capable of field generals directs an offense which rarely allows its opponents to lay hands on the ball.

With a little luck and the continued steady play of some key team members, the Dogs may make their mark on the Graduate division playoffs for the second straight year. Although Tim ("Headcase") Swanson does not add much to the quality of the team, he does occasionally play, and must be commended for his efforts.

Hikers Play for Gold

As a public service the following piece is presented to demonstrate why drugs also have no place in sports writing. The article was written, as will quickly become apparent, by Tim Beyer. Here's to a speedy recovery Tim:

"Law Hike, the law school's top-rated football team, emerged victorious Sunday on the strength of a bomb and an incredible goal line stand, thus preserving its chances to win the graduate division title. The Hikers lost their first game with a full seven man team so coach and spiritual leader Tim Beyer, after consultation with Bo, cut out the dead weight and gathered only the five leanest and meanest members to face the architecture school's seven man team.

The tactical change paid off but whether the Gold team will go with 5 or 7 next Sunday in the key game will be determined during practices this week which are being closed to the public and press.

The only score in the 6-0 victory was a bomb from Sarver to Tate but the game was won on the last play when the "Department of Defense" stopped the architects on a fourth and goal on the one foot line.

The Hikers play again Sunday in a must win situation and tickets are still available although it appears the Thursday sell-out deadline for national television coverage will be met. Support your team, they do it all for you."

Doerner, Stuart, Saunders, Daniel & Anderson

of Tulsa, Oklahoma

will be interviewing all interested second year students for summer clerkship positions during the summer of 1981 and third year students for positions as associates on

Monday, November 10

Our firm consists of 27 attorneys involved in general practice of law, emphasizing litigation, corporate and securities matters. Our clients include several major energy-related firms, public utilities, and banks.

Students interview request cards are due in the Placement Office on October 27.

Sports Poll

Circle the winners to be eligible for the best pitcher of beer that RICK'S AMERICAN CAFE has to offer. The highest score will once again receive this coveted and valuable prize. Last week's champion was Russ Finstein, amassing a score of 12-5. Congratulations and good luck!

EMU at Kent St. (3¹/₂)
Illinois (9¹/₂) at Michigan
Indiana at Northwestern (20¹/₂)
Iowa (3¹/₂) at Minnesota
Michigan St. (6¹/₂) at Purdue
Ohio St. at Wisconsin (15¹/₂)
Oklahoma at Iowa St. (11¹/₂)
Pittsburgh at Tennessee (4¹/₂)
SMU (11¹/₂) at Texas

Tufts at Amherst (15¹/₂)
Notre Dame at Arizona (6¹/₂)
Army (2¹/₂) at Boston College
Baylor at TCU (8¹/₂)
UCLA at California (11¹/₂)
Clemson at N.C. State (4¹/₂)
Nebraska at Colorado (21¹/₂)
Dartmouth at Cornell (9¹/₂)
E. Kentucky at W. Kentucky (1¹/₂)

Tie Breaker

How many yards will Billy Sims run for in Sunday's Detroit Lions game?

Name _____

Address _____

Happy Trails

Stellar performances by Paul Denis and Kevin LaCroix vaulted the U. of M. Law School team to a second place finish in the Second Annual Law School Invitational 10,000 Meter Race, held Saturday, October 18 at Windsor Raceway in Ontario, Canada.

The Law School Invitational is staged as part of an annual 10,000 meter run sponsored by the Detroit Free Press. Approximately 1,200 runners competed in the event, held this year on a brisk, breezy and clear autumn morning.

Denis, a former Villanova cross country and trackman, and the winner of this fall's LSSS Mini-Marathon, captured the Law Division championship and 6th place among all runners entered with an amazing 32:50 performance. LaCroix placed 3rd in the Law Division and 24th overall, touring the approximately 6.2 mile course in a sparkling 37:58. Mark Bowman finished in 8th place in the Law Division with a 40:15, and Kent Stuckey placed 21st with

a 45:08. Both Bowman and Stuckey were among the top 200 runners to finish the race.

Cooley College of Law in Lansing made it two in a row when they copped this year's team title with an impressive 17 points (the event is scored like a cross-country meet). Michigan did not field a team last year, but this year's four-man squad proved itself a force to be reckoned with by taking second with 33 points. The Michigan team's 1st, 3rd, 8th, and 21st place points were not enough to offset a balanced show of running strength by the Cooley team, which took 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 6th places. Rounding out the rest of the field were U. of Detroit Law, third with 57 points, and Detroit College of Law, fourth with 62 points. Though Wayne State and Windsor University Law Schools were invited to participate as well, both apparently declined to enter a team.

FOOTBALL:

Law Dogs	14	Smith's Steelers	6
Natty Dread	0	Bohr's Bores	0
	(3 first downs)	(2 first downs)	
Trash	8	DSD "C"	0
Law Gold	0	Med School	
		Plagues	14
Bronze	14	Mantle Xenoliths	8
		(overtime)	

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MOOT COURT COMPETITIONS

Announcements have been posted regarding the 1981 Client Counseling Competition; the 8th Annual Giles Sutherland Rich Moot Court Competition in Patent, Trademark and Copyright Law; the 1981 Robert F. Wagner Moot Court Competition in Labor Law, the 1981 National Student Trial Advocacy Competition and the 1981 National Trial Competition. If you are interested in any of these competitions, please see Professor Rosenzweig as soon as possible.

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Public Interest Employment Conference

On November 7 and 8, the law school will sponsor the Public Interest Employment Conference. Students from out of state schools (Northwestern, Chicago, Wisconsin and Minnesota) will need places to stay while they are attending the Conference. If you have any available space please let the Placement Committee know by filling out the form below and leaving it either at the Placement Office or in the marked box on the table in front of Room 100.

I can provide _____ floor space, _____ couch, _____ bed for _____ persons to stay while they are attending the Public Interest Employment Conference November 7 and 8.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

State Department Internship Program

By an arrangement between the University of Michigan Law School and the Legal Advisor of the Department of State, each year, as in the past, the Law School faculty will recommend one or two students on the basis of their records and proven interest in the international field for a one-term appointment. The faculty will maintain general supervision over the student and a faculty committee will evaluate supervision over the student and a faculty committee will evaluate the major research paper which each student will be expected to produce. The student may spend either the fourth or fifth term of his or her Law School study in Washington, D.C., and will receive 12 hours of "Pass" credits towards graduation upon satisfactory completion of the term.

In describing the program, the Deputy Legal Advisor stated that "While the student would have an opportunity to participate in some of the day-to-day operational work of the Office, his emphasis would be on a selected number of long-range problems of current interest to the Office. The Counselor on International Law would also meet regularly with the student and provide him with supervised reading on subjects in the area to which he is assigned."

A summer clerkship is also available in the Office of the Legal Advisor. Interested students should contact Professor Eric Stein in 914 L.R. for further information. They should also make sure to sign up for interviews with the members of the Legal Advisor's Office scheduled to visit the Law School this fall.

Halloween Party

Friday, October 31 at 9:00 p.m.
 Lawyers Club Lounge

This annual gala event will feature mega kegs, witches brew, dancing and general debauchery.

Lindsay, Hart, Neil & Weigler

of Portland, Oregon

is pleased to announce that it will be interviewing interested second and third year students on

Wednesday, November 12
 for clerkship and associate positions in 1981

Students' interview request cards are due in the Placement Office on October 27.



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