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RES GESTAE

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The Weekly Newspaper of the U-M Lawyers Club

PROGRAM ON "THE LAW AND PUBLIC ORDER" TOMORROW AT RACKHAM

In conjunction with a series of Sesquicentennial events this week, the University's Alumni Association will present a program on "The Law and Public Order" tomorrow at the Rackham Amphitheatre from 10-12 am.

The three panelists, all 'M' alumni, include: Judge John R. Brown, U.S. Court of Appeals, Fifth Circuit, Houston; Richard Wasserstrom, Dean, Liberal Arts College, Tuskegee Institute; and Hobart Taylor, Director, Export-Import Bank, Washington, D.C. Dean Francis Allen will moderate the session.

Dean Wasserstrom will speak on the "Conditions of Public Order," Mr. Taylor on "Public Order and Public Protest" and Judge Brown on "The Constitution, the Supreme Court and Public Order."

Each will speak for approximately twenty minutes with the balance of the session devoted to questions from the audience.

Dean Allen indicates he will think very highly of all those who attend the program since advance publicity has not been sufficiently boisterous to assure a packed house.

Another Sesquicentennial event will be held tomorrow evening at the Michigan League where awards will be presented to distinguished alums from all units of the University. Among those with Michigan law degrees are the following: Glenn Coulter, LL.B. 1920, Detroit attorney; Robert Griffin, J.D. 1950, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C.; Jason L. Honigman, J.D. 1926, lawyer, scholar and public servant, Detroit; Cornelia G. Kennedy, J.D. 1947, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge, Detroit; Elvin R. Latty, J.D. 1930, Dean of the Duke Law School, Durham, N.C.; Arthur Neef, J.D. 1923, Dean of Wayne State University Law School, Grosse Pointe; Edwin B. Stason, J.D. 1922, Admr., American Bar Foundation, Nashville, Tenn.; John Tennant, J.D. 1931, Pres., International Legal Aid Association, New York; Norman Tietjens, J.D. 1930, Chief Judge, U.S. Tax Court, Washington, D.C.; Henry Wingate, J.D. 1929, Pres., International Nickel Company, New York; Talbot Smith, J.D. 1934, U.S. District Court Judge, Detroit.

--Sam Tsoutsanis

LEGAL AID ELECTIONS MONDAY

The election for the nine-man Legal Aid Society Student Board will be this Monday, March 6, from 8-5 pm in front of Room 100 H.H. All present members of the Legal Aid Society are eligible and encouraged to vote.

To be circulated is a bound group of letters which have been written by all the nominees. These letters will be available Friday in the library, at the Clinic, and attached to the Legal Aid Bulletin Board in Hutchins Hall. It is recommended that all Legal Aid members read these letters and discuss their contents with the nominees before voting on Monday. The nominees are listed below: Cush Anthony, Bob Francis, Clark Harvey, Jean King, Stu McConaughy, Pat Muldoon, Frank Munger, John Osborne, Steve Page, Phil Rowan, Barry Siegel, Dennis Shafer and Tom Trowbridge.

--Bob Wells

SYMPOSIUM ON LEGAL OPPORTUNITIES

Reminder -- "Symposium on Legal Opportunities" Friday, March 3, 3 p.m., Lawyers Club Lounge.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION MOVED TO THURSDAY, MARCH 9

The annual Law School election for Board of Directors will be held Thursday, March 9, 1967 in front of room 100 Hutchins Hall from 9 am to 4:30 pm. Every one of the 1097 students enrolled in the Law School is eligible to vote (once). The newly elected Board members will be installed March 27. That and any other Monday evening meeting is open to all students. The candidates' names and all statements received by last Monday's deadline appear below:

PRESIDENT--Allen Field, '68; Doug Jones, '69.

VICE PRESIDENT--Charles Barnhill, '68; Nancy Wichman, '68.

TREASURER--James Schwab, '68.

SECRETARY--Michael Cole, '68; Michael Mason, '68.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS REPRESENTATIVE--Tim Baetz, '69; Richard Randall, '69; Mike Schmier, '69.

GRADUATE ASSEMBLY REPRESENTATIVE (Two positions open)--William Bavinger, '68; Randall Gingiss, '69; Harry Keidan, '68; Jeffrey Wohlstader, '69.

AT-LARGE BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEMBER (Five positions open)--Michael Allen, '69; Michael Cotter, '68; Clem Dinsmore, '68; Kenneth Dresner, '68; Ralph Fichtner, '69; Charles Michod, '68; Charles Platto, '69; Andrew Price, '69; Michael Staebler, '69; Sam Tsoutsanis, '68; Milton Wright, '69.

LOCAL PHI ALPHA DELTA CHAPTER TO HOST REGIONAL CONCLAVE

Campbell Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity is host to this year's annual Region IX conclave to be held at the Law School March 17-19. Attending will be delegations from chapters located at law schools in Ohio and Michigan as well as alumni and lawyers from states as far away as Oregon.

Highlights of the conclave will include two panel discussion sessions. The first, composed of distinguished members of the bench, will explore the topic "Social Problems Facing the Judiciary," a probe of the changes in our society and an analysis of the role of the courts in dealing with the resulting problems.

Included on the panel are Justices Michael O'Hara and Eugene Black of the Michigan Supreme Court. Judges Wade McCree and Anthony Celebreeze of the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals have been invited and are expected to attend. Prof. Marcus Plant will moderate.

The second panel will discuss "Union Power in the Sixties." Included on this panel are Rep. James G. O'Hara (D-Mich.) and Rep. William Ayers (R-Ohio), both of whom are members of the House Education and Labor Committee, and Detroit labor lawyers Theodore Sachs and William Saxton. Prof. Theodore St. Antoine will moderate this discussion.

The panels will be held on Saturday, March 18 at 1:30 and 3:00 pm. Students in Ann Arbor that weekend are cordially invited to attend.

--Richard Sawdey

THE CAMPBELL COMPETITION FINALISTS

BOB HURLBERT--Bob's undergraduate training was in history and political science, with a minor in classical languages. While at the University of Detroit, he became interested in two phases of American history: the economic struggles and political alignments concerning the National Bank--especially during the Jacksonian era--and the interplay of human forces that formed and fought the crises of the Civil War. During his four years on the campus, he earned a slot in the U. of D.'s "Who's Who" by serving as chairman of the student council's student affairs committee, being elected to the Vice Presidency of the local chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, and garnering several academic honors.

Hurlbert is a resident director in Markley Hall, where he heads a staff of three graduate students. His home is in Detroit.

ED CARNEY--Ed decided in his sophomore year in high school that he wanted eventually to study law. A bachelor of arts degree in economics from St. Vincent College plus debating experience and student government politicking on the undergraduate level helped him to fulfill that intention. Also, during his four years at the small liberal arts school in Pennsylvania, Ed played on intramural basketball, softball, and football teams.

He considers the anti-trust problem, engineered by Prof. Tom Kauper for this year's Campbell competition, a "beautiful thing, a problem that raises numerous issues, almost all of which are fairly well balanced." His arch-rival on the opposing team is Carl Von Ende. Since both Carney and Von Ende were raised in the southern hill district of Pittsburgh, they're referring to the impending final round as a "grudge match." And because hell hath no fury like aroused Pittsburgh hillfolk, watch out, Tom Clark.

CARL VON ENDE--Win or lose in the final round, Von Ende has already reaped an unexpected award from his labors in the semi-final rounds of the competition. One of the judges, Emmett Eagan, was so impressed with Von Ende's performance that he offered Von Ende a summer clerkship with the Detroit firm of Miller, Canfield.

Carl comments that although at this stage of the competition, the element of surprise in the oral arguments is long gone, the shift of procedure from individual to team effort has added a novel element to the battle. Forensic ability also becomes more important at this stage, since the old issues must be re-worded and sharpened so as not to lose their vitality.

Carl is the only Michigan alumnus on the final round teams. He did his undergraduate work here in economics.

STEVE WOOD--Wood's undergraduate work was done at Denison College in Ohio. As a history major his interests were centered on the Tudor and Stuart periods of English history. He did directed study on the development of the court of chancery.

A campus politician while at Denison, Steve served as a senator on the student government body and specialized in student-faculty relations. His interest in general politicking also gained him a term as president of the local chapter of the American Commons Club.

This summer he'll be clerking for Whyte, Hirschboech, Minahan, Harding, and Harland in Milwaukee. The firm does a general, big-city practice, the type of litigation which Wood hopes will present him with trade regulations and anti-trust problems similar to those he has encountered in Campbell.

--Glenn Litton

REPORT FROM THE BOARD

The Board of Directors elections, originally scheduled for Wednesday, March 8, have been rescheduled for Thursday, March 9 to avoid conflicting with the Campbell Competition finals.

The Board discussed and gave unanimous approval to a resolution dealing with disciplinary action at the Law School. The resolution calls for the establishment of a Joint Faculty-Student Committee on Academic and Non-Academic Integrity, composed of two students chosen by the Board, two faculty members and the Assistant Dean. The Committee would hear all discipline cases involving law students. The Board also urged reconsideration of a recent case involving the loss of credit for violation of Library rules.

The Board acknowledged receipt of a letter from the law school of Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, thanking the Lawyers Club Book Exchange for the books and money which the Exchange has donated during the past year, the contributions having come through the drop box outside the Exchange.

Dean Proffitt indicates, according to President Cohen, that a free telephone for Centrex numbers will shortly be installed in the Library basement.

--Wm. H. Conner

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Law Quadrangle Notes is interested in receiving any comments students may have about the Law School, its professors, facilities, etc. Pleasant or not, drop same in the RG mailbox, 3rd floor HH, for forwarding to the Quad Notes.

John J. McGonagle has been appointed as the Graduate Student Council's representative to the University Steering Committee on the Development of Academic Opportunities. The committee's duties include management of the

Opportunity Award Program and the University of Michigan-Tuskegee Institute Inter-Institutional Exchange Program and is headed by Allan F. Smith, Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Theodore St. Antoine is a representative from the Law School faculty.

Presently the SGC is petitioning for possible candidates who will stand for election in the upcoming SGC election. Law students are reminded that as members of the university community they have the right to both run for positions on SGC and vote in the election. If interested, petitions are available in the SGC offices, first floor SAB.

Seniors who haven't paid their \$4.50 for the QUAD and their picture are urged to do so immediately. Make check payable to "QUAD" and then see Jim Walter in J-13.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I propose that the name of the library's main room be changed from the "reading room" to "Dominic's Annex." Such a change in nomenclature would prevent any misconception that same is intended for quiet research and study. Custom has transformed it into a meetinghouse where friends and lovers may gather over coffee for chatty conversation. All the credit for this transformation cannot be given to the students. Much of it goes to the administration for their dedicated frugality in the replacement of lamps which adds to the cozy, intimate atmosphere.

--J. C. Bruno

We are concerned about several things done by the Lawyers Club Board of Directors, and recommend that these be considered by voters in the upcoming Law School elections:

1) The fact that the Board has consistently disregarded the opinions of members of the Club: this is evidenced by the change in room assignment policies which, after heated debate and criticism, the Board refused to either change or allow a referendum even after petitions signed by over one-half of the Club residents who would be affected by such a change had been circulated requesting such action be taken by the student body as a whole.

2) The Board seems to be the body which wants to perpetuate its existence indefinitely: several of the juniors and seniors will recall last year's "enabling" legislation passed by the Board, which allowed non-residents to run for Club President, when a member of that Board who lived outside the Club wanted to run for that office. This year the Board decided to change the Bylaws to require only residents could run for President, strangely enough when one of the Board members who lived in the Club had decided to run for President, and there was considerable talk of a non-resident running against him.

3) Most serious of all is the Board's complete lack of communication with students: the Board feels it is selected to a position as representative of the student body and then takes the pious attitude that anyone who questions them or makes suggestions regarding Board policies or actions is encroaching on their sovereignty. Apparently they are "absolute rulers of the realm."

All this leads us to conclude that voters must look carefully at candidates and vote accordingly for those who will best represent them--keeping in mind who has served on the Board this year . . .

--John Eric Schaal, J. K. Grant, Eric
J. McCann

WEEKENDER

The upcoming weekend will have a somewhat shortened schedule of films because Cinema II and Cinema Guild are on vacation. Consequently the schedule should look something like this:

The Campus shall continue with "Blow-up," a film entitled to more space than I was able to give it last week. First of all, as a visual sight this picture is magnificent; rarely will you see such skillful use of

color and camera as in this film. Moreover, Antonioni has put together a few scenes which are absolutely electrifying, namely those including David Hemmings photographing a foreign model, a bizarre orgy involving two teenage, would-be models, a room full of motionless mods watching a rock 'n' roll concert, and finally what is probably the first "pot" party ever put on film. In short, using the hippie world of modern London as a base, Antonioni has posed an interesting question about the line between reality and fantasy, and although he is not as great an artist as a countryman of his named Federico Fellini, he has nevertheless produced a highly interesting and high-quality film.

The State plans to have "Funeral in Berlin," which brings back Michael Caine as superspy Harry Palmer. As you may remember, Caine did a fine job in "The Ipcress File," a "sleeper" spy drama which played here last year; according to the critics, he does an equally good job in this slick sequel.

Finally, the Michigan will have a harmless little comedy called "Monkeys Go Home," which stars veteran charmer Maurice Chevalier, Walt Disney perennial Dean Jones, and Yvette Mimieux.

--Jay Witkin

SPORTS

The Law Club picked up its second championship of the year last week when the six-man swimming team splashed its way to first place. Although outmanned in numbers, the Club made up the difference in talent as they amassed six firsts, three seconds, and three thirds in nine events to total 81 points, nearly double their closest competitor.

Any law student interested in playing in the all-Law School squash racquets tourney should sign the list in Hutchins or call Jim Walter at 764-8936. This tourney will start in a week or so and will be over in plenty of time for finals.

* * *

SPORTS QUIZ

Spring is here and with it comes the annual migration to the baseball camps of Florida and Arizona. The Res Gestae Sports Quiz has followed the teams down south to interview the managers and stars who are preparing for seven months of excitement and tension. Because of the frankness and forthrightness of the answers given, however, we have agreed to withhold the real names of the stars interviewed.

QUESTION: (addressed to the manager of a first-division team)--Well Aprilo, how does it look for the ol' team this year? What kind of race can we expect?

ANSWER: Well, Saul, it looks like another typical American League race. I think we've got as good a chance as anybody. If we can keep away from any injuries and everybody plays like I know they can and they do what I tell them, we could, I say could, go all the way. You got to watch out for Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, and New York though, and you can't count out L.A., Washington, or Boston. Kansas City's come up with some good young boys, too. I think we can expect a tight ten-team race right down to the wire.

QUESTION: (addressed to the ace of the pitching staff)--Ace, which hitter in the league gives you the most trouble?

ANSWER: Well, that's a tough question. I'll tell you, though, that they all give me a rough time. Anybody who walks up to the plate with a stick in his hand is dangerous. You can't let up on any of these guys. If they weren't good hitters, they wouldn't be up here.

QUESTION: (addressed to the leading hitter on the team)--Rock, out of all the many thrills you've had, could you single out the one that will remain with you the longest?

ANSWER: Well, I've had so many great games. You know I've hit about 486 home runs in my career and I have a lifetime batting mark of about 317.7693. Basically I'm a team player though, and what I do is secondary as long as it helps the team win. I may hit two or three homers in a game but if we lose I'm so despondent I can't sleep at night.

Let's see, what was the question? Oh, yeah, my greatest day without a doubt was a Sunday--July 18, 1957. It was chilly that day but I still managed to go nine for ten with four homers and eleven RBI's. I really remember it so well, though, because we lost both games and I was depressed for a week.

--Saul Schultz

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