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The Weekly Newspaper of the U-M Lawyers Club

CONTROVERSY '67

Mark Lane, author of Rush to Judgment, launched the "Controversy '67" series of 4 speakers last Wednesday.

"Controversy '67," designed to present interesting and informative speakers to the University community, will sponsor three more lectures by national figures during October. For the remainder of the series, student tickets are available at the door for \$1.00.

BARRY GOLDWATER, past Senator and 1964 presidential candidate, will speak October 8 at 3:00 pm on the topic "The Immediate Concern." Mr. Goldwater's immediate concern has been, since 1960, the threatened demise of the two-party system--this is expected to be the substance of his address.

BISHOP JAMES PIKE, controversial theologian, will lump together under the title "Fewer Beliefs, More Belief," his opinions on topics stretching from the miniskirt to the relevance of the God-image. October 11 at 8:00 pm.

F. LEE BAILEY, learning jet-set lawyer, will hold forth Oct. 29, 3:00 pm, on the topic "The Defense Never Rests." How can it when you are defending Dr. Sam Sheppard or Dr. Coppolino? Bailey will explain exactly why, indeed, the defense of legal rights should never lapse.

Watch the campus bulletin boards for reminders of these events, and for their locations.

INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY

Monday, October 2, the International Law Society will hold a dinner meeting with M. Maurice Lagrange at 5:45 pm in the Faculty Dining Room. M. Lagrange was formerly an Advocate General of the European Court of Justice of the Common Market. He is presently a Justice of the French Conseil d'Etat, the Supreme Administrative Court of France. The sign-up sheet is outside Room 100 Hutchins Hall. Any member not able to attend the dinner is welcome to join the meeting at 6:30 for M. Lagrange's remarks. M. Lagrange will also be a guest of Professor Stein's "Law and Institutions of the Atlantic Area" course in Room 132 on Monday and Tuesday at 1:15 pm.

The International Law Society and the Lawyers Club are co-sponsoring a Forum with former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 3:15 in the Law Club Lounge. The topic will be "United States Policy vis-a-vis European Integration." Panel members are: Professors Inis Claude and A. F. K. Organski of the U of M Political Science Department, Professor Eric Stein of the Law School, and the moderator, Professor William Bishop, also of the Law School. With such a distinguished featured speaker and panel, we believe that the Forum should be extremely interesting and enlightening.

Mr. Acheson will also hold office hours in Room 900 Legal Research Building for interested law students. His hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10:00 to 11:00 am. As Mr. Acheson has expressed an interest in receiving as much contact as possible with students, we hope that many of you will take advantage of this opportunity to meet with one of the top State Department officials of this century.

Mr. Acheson comes to Ann Arbor this week as one of 20 guests in the University's "Voices of Civilization" program to commemorate its 150th anniversary. In this regard, we wish to remind you that Mr. Acheson will deliver a major address on Monday, Oct. 2 at 8:00 pm in Hill Auditorium. Furthermore, he and former Ambassador to Japan Edwin Reischauer will debate on "Europe and Asia in American Foreign Policy" on Wednesday, Oct. 4 at 2:30 pm in the Rackham Lecture Hall.

--Mark Sandstrom

NEW LEGAL AID OFFICE

The Legal Aid Society has opened a new office in the Goodman complex in Ypsilanti in order to provide better access for the residents of this area to the services of the Legal Aid Clinic. Cush Anthony, who is in charge of staffing the new clinic, has expressed a need for more student volunteers to work on Monday and Tuesday from 1:30-4:30 pm. The clinic will also be open on Thursday and Friday during the same hours. Transportation for volunteers can be arranged. Legal Aid members and prospective members who would like to work in the Ypsilanti area should sign up on the Ypsilanti schedule on the Legal Aid bulletin board next to room 220 in Hutchins and attend the membership meeting on Wednesday, October 4, at 7:00 pm in the Law Club Lounge. For further information phone Cush Anthony at 665-2297 or the Ypsilanti clinic at 483-2042.

LEGAL AID MEETING

The Legal Aid Society will hold an important meeting on Wednesday, October 4, at 7:00 pm in the Lawyers Club Lounge. All members are urged to attend, and non-members are cordially invited. Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge James Breakey will speak on "The Lawyer in the Courtroom" and will answer practical questions dealing with the workings of the Circuit Court and the problems that a beginning attorney might encounter in a courtroom situation. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

--Phil Rowan, Membership Chairman
Mike Staebler, Speakers Coordinator

HOTHOUSE CLIMATE

There is no truth to the rumor that the library is lately trying to widen its scope from the fermentation of ideas to the fermentation of students; the increase in temperature is beyond their immediate control. A possible solution to the problem is for individual students who find the working conditions difficult to call the office of the University in charge of central heating, 764-3413, and voice a moderate but explicit suggestion.

FACULTY-STUDENT LIAISON COMMITTEE

The new Faculty-Student Liaison Committee met officially this week for the first time. The Committee was created last year by the joint effort of the Dean and the Student Board of Directors to open a channel of communication between faculty and students. From its meetings last year, the Joint Judiciary Committee was created, in turn resulting in the formulation and adoption of a new set of disciplinary rules and procedures.

This year the Committee plans to discuss registration procedures, course selection, and student files as part of its agenda.

The present Committee consists of Robert Harris, Joseph Sax, and Robert Knauss of the Faculty and Mike Staebler, Chuck Barnhill, Lance Grede, Howie Danzig, and Allen Field of the student body.

Presently two additional members are being sought for the Committee--one each from the freshman and junior classes. Those interested in participating should contact Al Field by October 2.

LAW SCHOOL MUSICAL GROUP

Some interest has been expressed in establishing a chamber music group of law school students. Whether such a group will be a string quartet, chamber orchestra, brass ensemble, or other must, of course, depend on the willing and available instrumentation represented by the student body. To act as a clearing house for the establishment of such an activity, Res Gestae asks anyone interested to indicate: 1) the instrument(s) one wants to play; 2) some reasonable appraisal of one's ability; and 3) the evenings which would be most suitable for rehearsals.

Hopefully, the library and rehearsal facilities can be obtained from the Music School; and, although plans for the group are quite open-textured at this point, the possibility of performances is also contemplated.

Please leave the above solicited information (plus any suggestions as to procedure) in Room 021, Lawyers Club; Res Gestae mailbox on 3rd floor of Hutchins Hall; or see Robert Fleishman.

REPORT FROM THE BOARD

Once again at this week's meeting, the Board spent the major part of its time considering possible steps which, if implemented, will hopefully lead to a more orderly and efficient library system. After much discussion, the Board made the following three recommendations which will be sent on to Professor Pooley, director of the library: 1) place all hornbooks and treatises behind the desk; 2) institute an ID charge-a-plate method for checking out all books that must be taken out through the desk; 3) set up time limits on course reserved and desk reserved books and on books taken out overnight and a schedule of fines to be applied if these limits are exceeded.

Social chairmen Tim Baetz and Milt Wright announced that the first gala fall mixer--to which girls from all sororities and other female housing units will be invited--will take place in the Dining Hall on Thursday, October 12 from 8 to 12 pm. In keeping with the Columbus Day date, it is hoped that some alluring discoveries will be made.

Also on the entertainment scene, Milt Wright introduced the idea of putting together a variety show, featuring talent from within the Law School and, if necessary, from elsewhere on campus. More details on this show will be forthcoming as plans become finalized.

Tully Rogers was unanimously chosen to be editor of this year's Senior Book, which will consist of pictures of all graduating seniors and a description of their activities while in Law School. Doug Jones of the Board's publications committee announced that photographers will be at the Law School to take senior pictures during the week of October 9 and that it is hoped that every senior will get his picture taken since all will be getting a copy of the book.

--Mike Cole

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

One hesitates momentarily, as a newcomer, to register a complaint with respect to the Establishment; this notwithstanding, however, the present state of affairs which prompts the motion of pen on paper, suggesting the intellectual "rock" cast into the "pool of the present" intending, inter alia, to produce the concentric circles of dynamic flux, is such that, upon close scrutiny, or perusal (if you will), one can no longer remain in a state of tacit grace, as it were, with respect to the situation which currently presents itself, suggesting...nay, demanding those who hold such things, res, sacred, sancti [sic], to voice their proper indignation; and hence to quiet, forever (or at least for as long, significance-wise, as to render any criticism of lack of initiative unjustified), the fears that the above-mentioned state of affairs might continue to fester in its malignancy until such time as all else becomes subdued and the carnage of the cancer's course is complete; indeed, (sic transit gloria!!!) it is time to put this ugly manifestation of apathy to rest and in so doing

to unfurl the banners of progress and enlightened society in sustaining the matter above the abyss of ignorance and bigotry which so poignantly blights the faces of those who feel that discretion is the better part of valour; and realizing the above-outlined problem area, I call upon you as editor of the law school media [sic] to arise to the challenge and act!!!

--B. Cot

Class of 1970

WEEKLY PUZZLE

Solution to last week's puzzle:

1) Mr. Senior is not the freshman, for if he were, he would say so.
 2) Mr. Senior is not the senior. For if he is, his first answer is truthful. But if his first answer is truthful, his third answer is truthful also. Now, however, his second answer is truthful also; which is impossible.

3) So, Mr. Senior is the junior. It follows that all his answers are untruthful. Hence, Mr. Junior is the freshman; and Mr. Freshman is the senior.

New Puzzle:

THE LAW PARTNERS: Owe, Boy, Dewey, Cheatum, and Howe happen all to be pigeon fanciers. It seems that they were worried about the depredations of marauding cats owned by five little old blue-haired ladies in tennis shoes. Exercising judicial inventiveness, they each decided to marry one of the cat owners, thereby hoping to gain control of the cats. This they accomplished, and the scheme worked well so far as each partner's newly acquired cat and own pigeon were concerned; but it was not long before each cat had claimed a victim and each partner had lost his favorite pigeon.

Mrs. Owe's cat killed the pigeon owned by the partner who married the owner of the cat which killed partner Howe's pigeon. Partner Owe's pigeon was killed by Mrs. Boy's cat. Partner Cheatum's pigeon was killed by the cat owned by the lady who married the partner whose pigeon was killed by Mrs. Dewey's cat.

Question: Who was the owner of the pigeon killed by Mrs. Cheatum's cat? How do you know?

WEEKENDER

"The creative experience of man demands a liberation and we ourselves create, and through it we discover the secret meaning of things, something greater than the world."

--Jerome L. Krieg, New Wave film director

Before reviewing today, we have a couple of preliminary apologiae:

1) We can't always see all six movies each week ahead of time so we sometimes must rely on such doubtful sources as Time, Playboy, and the newspapers--sources which are world-renowned for their critical fallibility.
 2) Unfortunately, we forgot to tell you last week that this past Wednesday, Dr. Kenneth R. Ashby spoke on "The Ecology of British Woodland Rodents." Sorry!

Pantagleize by Michel de Ghelderode, presented by the APA again this weekend, is the story of an abortive 18-hour revolution. To begin with, the play itself is not outstanding, but it manifests adequately the strain of absurdity in us all that forces us to live on the brink of violent destruction. The APA production brings out well, though unevenly, the Bosch-like quality of Ghelderode's conception; and despite some triteness and caricature, it remains truly irrational. If you like the Absurdists, you'll probably like Pantagleize. Anyway, Ionesco will be in town next week--ask his opinion too. At the Lydia Mendelssohn Theater.

You're a Big Boy Now, starring Julie Harris, Elizabeth Hartmann, Geraldine Page, and Peter Kastner, is an offbeat kind of flick. It tells the story of a young boy who seeks love among the hippies and, lo and behold, he finds it. Its delightful comedy and its satiric look at the high style of the flower people make You're a Big Boy Now a worthwhile film. At the State.

The Flim Flam Man is at the Michigan, unless The Family Way is being held over. This is a film about cunning and about man's universal greed and gullibility that cunning preys on. A sleazy southern slicker (George C. Scott) joins forces with a young drifter (Michael Serrazin), and the two fast-shuffle their way to fortune. Finally, they both get thrown in jail and the drifter, who has since fallen for Sue Lyon, risks life and love to spring Scott, the Flim Flam Man. According to Time, there are some good slapstick and comic car chases, but "like the cars its heroes steal and riotously wreck, ...the film eventually piles up in a harmless heap of miscellaneous parts that no longer mesh." The viewer is flim-flammed too.

Tale of the Cock is an experimental film and it's at the Campus so you know what to expect. If you feel experimental, go. I don't think I will.

At the Cinema Guild this weekend is Kon Ichikawa's The Burmese Harp on Friday night, and Marcel Pagnol's Marius Trilogy, Part I: Marius, on Saturday and Sunday.

Night Games we reviewed last week because we didn't know My Sister, My Love would be held over. If you've already emptied your wastebasket, Night Games is a symbolic drama about a young man who is sexually impotent because of his relationship with his mother. His girlfriend administers the therapy and he climbs from the depths of depression to a triumph at the end. Heartily recommended for the artsy film goer and half-heartedly for the skin seeker. At the Vth Forum.

Hawaii is still at the Fox Village. Sam Tsoutsanis, the Greek Hula King, took exception to our pan of the film last week; and he should know, having been to Hawaii on Law School "business" last summer. Sam claims it's a good flick and recommends particularly the plague and storm scenes. But then, Sam's always had this thing about plagues and storms. Just remember who has had the vast experience!

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Jean Martinon, will be at Hill Auditorium on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. Sunday's performance will be the premier of a new work by Roger Sessions commissioned for the U of M Sesquicentennial celebration.

This Sunday also opens the week of Voices of Civilization, one of the highlights of the sesquicentennial observance. There will be a number of top-notch speakers here, including Dean Acheson, the special guest of the Law School; Paul Hoffman; Edwin O. Reischauer; Karl Gunnar Myrdal; Eugene Ionesco; Jean Piaget; and so on. In order to take full advantage of this opportunity, Dean Joiner (He's a national figure, you know) has asked us to comply with the request of the Vice President for Academic Affairs that students bring up to their professors the possibility of foregoing classes to hear a particularly relevant lecture. Go ahead--try to convince Art Miller that you should cut his class to hear a talk on desoxyribonucleotides.

There is one strange thing about this program, though. Among all the speakers on Civilization and its enrichment and preservation, I don't see one name from the present U.S. Administration. He must not like inconsistencies, that Harlan. (Or he's damned leery about brainwashing.)

ON THE TUBE

North by Northwest with Cary Grant--Friday: 9:00.

Never on Sunday with Melina Mercouri--Saturday: 9:00--Story of Ilya, the prostitute who closes her apartment on Sunday to go see Greek plays. Lusty, boisterous fun.

Requiem for a Heavyweight--Doug Kahn goes on a diet. For all ages.

--Jim Bieke

Bob Graham

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

[Ed. note: We deeply apologize for the negligent omission of the Iowa football team from last week's poll of the Big Ten. We have subsequently researched the problem in great detail and feel confident to predict that if Iowa does not finish in the first division, she will finish in the Conference (maybe).]

The Law Club golf team tore apart the University golf course two weeks ago, and charged to a strong second place finish only 17 strokes off the pace. Their score was 337. It looks like another banner year for the Law Club under the fine leadership of Joe Schultz...

Hats off to Bump Elliot and the Wolverines. It took guts to try a field goal with Michigan's past record glaring everyone in the face--Who remembers Rick Sygar anyway? Start sniffing those roses...

This year's LVP awards (Least Valuable Player) go to Don Drysdale and Sam McDowell with honorable mention to Charley Finley...

Watch out for Rick Fette, the super quarterback at William Jewell College. Pro scouts are already pounding on his door. He may even be as good as Milt Plum...

More awards--"Back of the Week" goes to Terrifying Tommy Watkins, while Tom Styncic receives the RG "Lineman of the Week" award...

I'll go on record now...Detroit or Chicago in six over St. Louis, St. Louis in five over Minnesota or Boston...

Don Ubell of the Law Club is now the assistant coach of the U of M swimming team...

Thanksgiving Day could provide an advance indication of who will represent the NFL in the Super Bowl...Rams vs. Lions at Tiger Stadium--Wouldn't that be something, a World Series, Super Bowl, riot, and auto strike all in one year--A cheer for the City of Champions....

In the RG poll the following is the nation's "Top Ten" in college football--1. Notre Dame; 2.. USC; 3. UCLA; 4. MICHIGAN; 5. Purdue; 6. Georgia; 7. Houston; 8. William Jewell; 9. Colorado; 10. Syracuse; 99. MSU.

Playboy's predictions are now on a par with Sports Illustrated's cover jinx...That's okay, SI picked Joey Gibson (June) for Playmate of the Year...

This Week's Picks (Winners in Caps--Last week's record--
7-6-1: .538 pct.)

MICHIGAN at California
Minnesota at NEBRASKA
NOTRE DAME at Purdue
Oregon St. at IOWA
Pittsburgh at ILLINOIS
ALABAMA at S. Mississippi
W. Virginia at SYRACUSE
Arizona St. at WISCONSIN
MUSKINGUM at Otterbein
E. CAROLINA at Davidson

SOUTHERN CAL at MSU
MISSOURI at Northwestern
OHIO STATE at Arizona
Kansas at INDIANA
GEORGIA at Clemson
Penn. St. at MIAMI
UCLA at Washington St.
NW Missouri at WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE
Cal Poly. at SAN DIEGO ST.
Lafayette at HARVARD
--Chuck Tobias

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LATE NEWS FLASH: The Law School's oldest continuous organization, the COOK'S INN TOASTMASTERS, has gotten off to a good start again this year. Several very good speeches have been presented by members at the four meetings that have been held so far; and all members, new and old alike, have had an opportunity to respond to some very challenging extemporaneous topics. The purpose of COOK'S INN TOASTMASTERS is, of course, to develop public speaking abilities and a quick wit--skills which, indeed, are very valuable to prospective lawyers. The Toastmasters meet every Wednesday at 5:45 pm for a dinner meeting in the Law Club's Faculty Dining Room. These meetings usually last until 7:00 pm. If you are interested in COOK'S INN TOASTMASTERS you will be more than welcome to attend the meeting next Wednesday (or contact Bob Wefald, room N-24; phone no. 764-9003).