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# RES GESTAE

Volume 23, No. 4  
October 6, 1967

The Weekly Newspaper of the U-M Lawyers Club

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## DETROIT "RIOTS" TO BE REVISITED IN PANEL SESSION

Prof. Yale Kamisar will moderate what he asserts will be a "hard-hitting" panel session on the "riots" of the past summer in Detroit. "The Detroit 'Riots': A Challenge to Society and the Legal Profession" will give its participants the opportunity to express their strong feelings about the turbulent days last summer.

Judge John Emery, William Bledsoe and Prof. Nathan Caplan will be the panelists. Emery is a Birmingham (Mich.) Municipal Court Judge and chairman of the Detroit Bar Association's Committee on Recorder's Court. Bledsoe is an assistant attorney general for the State of Michigan in charge of the Civil Rights Commission, and Caplan is professor of sociology at the University of Michigan.

The panel session will begin at 6:30 pm on Wednesday, October 11 and be preceded by a dinner for the participants, national and local news media representatives and law school professors.

All interested students are urged to attend what promises to be one of the most provocative discussions of the year.

--Speakers Committee, Board of Directors

## MOCK PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATING CONVENTION

Last Wednesday, a mass meeting for the University of Michigan's first Mock Presidential Nominating Convention was held in the Undergraduate Library. It was announced at that time that the Convention will simulate the national convention of the Republican Party. The Convention is to be run by a non-partisan group and is receiving support from both the Young Democrats and the College Republicans. All University students of any political affiliation, irrespective of school or class, are urged to participate.

The purposes of the mock convention are several. Primarily an educational experience, the mock convention will strive to increase political awareness and understanding on campus and to provide an opportunity for students to experience the fun and excitement which surrounds the national political scene, particularly the national convention.

The importance of realism, apart from student desires, cannot be stressed too much. The convention is trying to simulate reality, not pick its own candidate. Student policy views will be sought and expressed in testimony and frequent reports of the platform steering committee.

The 53 state delegations will represent their states as closely as possible to the way those states will be represented at the real convention. It is hoped that the person nominated by the March convention will be the same person that the actual convention would nominate were it held at that time.

Petitioning for the positions of state delegation chairmen, platform steering committee members, and some positions on the central committee was also announced and will run through Oct. 11. Information and petitions are available from the Young Democrat or College Republican offices in the Student Activities Building. Call 769-2610 if you have any questions.

It must be stressed that this is a non-partisan effort. All Democrats, Republicans, independents, etc. are urged to attend. Those with political experience, interest, or aspirations will be most heartily welcomed.

## ATTENTION DISSATISFIED STUDENTS!

What do you want the Law School to do that it is not doing now? What is it currently doing that you feel is wrong? In response to recent interest in the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee, the Committee has decided to solicit your thoughts about all phases of law school life.

If you have a complaint or suggestion, please contact Don Epstein, J-34 in the Lawyers Club or phone 764-9049.

## WINTER TERM SEMINARS

Information describing the Winter Term seminar offerings will be placed on the first floor of Hutchins Hall outside Room 100. Included in the information will be the prerequisites for the individual courses as well as the number of students permitted in each.

The sign-up sheets for the seminars are in the Administrative Office on the third floor of Hutchins. Please note that the deadline for signing up for these seminars will be Wednesday, October 25.

## VITAL STATISTICS

Students from 42 states and 14 foreign countries are currently represented in the student body of the Law School.

According to recent statistics, the more than 1,100 law students enrolled also studied at 194 undergraduate colleges.

While most students are from the United States, there are also one from Australia, three from Canada, one from Egypt, two from England, three from Germany, five from Japan, two from Korea, one from Norway, two from Okinawa, 12 from the Philippines, one from South Africa, two from Switzerland, four from Thailand, and one from Venezuela.

Most of the U.S. students, 532, are from Michigan. Ohio sent 108, Illinois 102, New York 69, and Pennsylvania 41.

A total of 331 law students attended U-M before entering its Law School. Fifty-eight went to Michigan State University, 51 to Harvard, 44 to Yale, 40 to Princeton, 37 to Dartmouth, 25 to Pennsylvania, and 23 to Cornell.

Among other undergraduate and professional institutions attended by students are Ain Shams University in Egypt, Capuchin Seminary of St. Mary, London School of Economics, Punjab University in India, the U.S. Military and Naval Academies, and Seoul National University in Korea.

## SUMMER JOBS IN LEGAL AID

George C. Stewart, Director of the Legal Aid Clinic, announced that there will again be several summer jobs open to law students during the summer of 1968 at the Clinic in Ann Arbor. The pay period is three months at \$400 per month. Preference will be given to juniors who are actively involved in the work of the Clinic.

Interviewing for these positions will begin shortly after November 1. Meanwhile, three seniors who worked for the Clinic last summer will be available to answer any questions that interested students might have concerning the positions. If you have any questions, please call Pat Muldoon, 761-8229; Mike Houlihan, 761-7678; or Bob Francis, 971-2567.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Esteemed Editor:

Mr. B. Cot's laudable efforts (RG--September 29) to stimulate the verbalization of cognitive concatenations quickens into cursive corporeality the observation that a robin's-egg-blue Dalmation canine beast was spotted in the vicinity of Hutchins Hall on Monday last. (Sic?)

Respectfully submitted,  
Karen Bauer  
(Class of nineteen-seventy, too)

(Ed. note: It warms the cockles of our cynical editorial heart to find that in fact the lovely ladies of the first year class are completely capable of competing on the same level with their male counterparts.)

#### STUDENTS SOUGHT FOR COMMITTEE WORK

The Graduate Assembly and the Student Government Council are looking for interested law students to serve on either of two committees which will be concerned with studying the individual student's control and power over his University files.

One committee will work toward formulating rules giving the student the ability to foreclose access to his file or any part thereof to any outside interest groups, employers, for example.

The other committee will explore the feasibility of allowing the student access to his complete file, including the faculty appraisals, and the possibility of implementing a system whereby the student will be an original party to the writing of these recommendations.

Any student wishing to participate on one of these committees should contact Chuck Barnhill in K-24 or phone 764-8991.

#### EXPERIMENTAL SEMINAR PROGRAM

Professor Sax has announced that materials can be made available to him by which students could conduct a series of seminar-type, self-education classes on the legal problems concerning the draft (i.e., conscientious objectors).

This program can be offered only if there is sufficient student interest. All those wishing to participate should sign the sheet outside Professor Sax's office, Room 931, Legal Research.

#### WEEKLY PUZZLE

Solution to last week's puzzle:

Call the five partners O, B, D, C, H; call their wives' cats O/c, etc; and call their favorite pigeons O/p, etc. Then you have the following scheme:

	Partners	Cats	Victims
1st clue--	O	O/c	x/p
1st clue--	x	x/c	H/p
2nd clue--	B	B/c	O/p
3rd clue--	y	y/c	C/p
3rd clue--	D	D/c	y/p

--where 'x' and 'y' have to be identified with two of the symbols O, B, etc. Now clearly 'x' is not O, H, or B; and 'y' is not O, B, D, or C. So 'y' is H and it follows that 'x' is D. We now have four of the five lines completed, and the fifth can only be "C--C/c--B/p." Hence, Partner Boy owned the pigeon killed by Mrs. Cheatum's cat.

#### New Puzzle:

As one might suspect, the small law school in upstate Michigan referred to in the Puzzle of two weeks ago has an activity not at all unlike our own Campbell Competition. You may also recall that at this school the three classes (freshman, junior and senior) are indistinguishable save with respect to their standards of veracity. The freshmen always tell the truth, the juniors always lie, and the seniors lie and tell the truth alternately (though they need not begin by telling the truth). On a recent visit to the school, a visiting judge was taken around by two guides, each of whom asserted that the other was a senior. When the guides took the judge to witness the finals of the above-mentioned competition (which was open to all three classes), one guide said the three competitors were (in order of their appearance) a freshman, a senior, and a junior. The other guide declared, however, that the three finalists were (also in order of their appearance) a junior, a freshman, and a senior.

Question: To which class did the two guides actually belong? To which class did the three finalists actually belong? Why?

## REPORT FROM THE BOARD

This week's Board meeting was concerned primarily with the arduous process of hammering out the Lawyers Club budget for 1967-8. This process hopefully will be completed at next week's meeting and the final version of the budget will be published as soon as it is approved by the Board.

Tim Baetz, the co-chairman of the Board's Social Committee, announced that plans for the October 12 Mixer are shaping up well. Among those invited are 23 sororities, 200 North Campus girls, and the residents of Betsy Barbour, so it should be well worth your time to attend this first major social function of the fall season.

Doug Jones reported that the photographers will be here next week (the week of October 9) to take the pictures of all seniors for this year's Senior Book and all seniors should sign up for a convenient time--the sign-up sheets have been posted on the bulletin board outside Room 120 in Hutchins Hall.

Two new additions have been made to the Student-Faculty Committee. The Board voted Don Epstein to be the new Junior Class representative and Richard Cohn to be the new Freshman Class representative.

A motion was passed at the meeting recommending that the garbage and trash disposal units which have recently been placed in the archway between entries C and D be moved back to the driveway beside the kitchen.

For those who feel a desire to have their rooms cleaned up more frequently (and perhaps more thoroughly) than made possible by the once-a-week visitations of the maid and janitor, it was pointed out that brooms and dustpans can be checked out through the desk at the Lawyers Club office, day or night.

--Mike Cole

## WEEKENDER

"You've got to know what day it is!"

--A Thousand Clowns

To Sir With Love could be described as a sugar-coated Up the Down Staircase. Sidney Poitier plays an engineer who, while looking for a new job, takes on a teaching position. He becomes frustrated by the heartaches of teaching and adopts a new method. Sir wins the children over to his side, but in the end it is the students who conquer the teacher. A thoroughly enjoyable movie recommended for all. Fellas, take along an extra handkerchief or two. At the Michigan.

Rough Night in Jericho is not to be confused with that great short, Rough Night at Doc Watson's...Dean Martin is the villain in this violent Western, with Jean Simmons as the heroine; George Peppard as the hero. At the State.

Night Games is not a sequel to Rough Night at Doc Watson's. Rather it is a well-done look at what mother's apron strings can do. The film techniques and the symbolism are especially good. Go, if you like modern allegories with some skin. Recommended for adults, children, and pets. At the Vth Forum.

Hawaii is a lush, tropical paradise surrounded by the deep blue Pacific and filled with fun-loving surfers. The golden sunshine pours its rays down upon the wahines and their renowned greetings. Volcanoes belch lava while the luau goes on happily. Thank God Julie Andrews and her New England missionary friends didn't succeed in their conversion efforts. Go to Hawaii; to hell with the flick at the Fox Village.

A Rose for Everyone with Claudia Cardinale is at the Campus this week.

At the Cinema Guild this weekend:

John Ford's The Iron Horse on Friday, and Marcel Pagnol's Marius Trilogy, Part II: Fanny on Saturday and Sunday.

Probably the best deal in Ann Arbor on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, not to mention one of the best sources of good, high-class entertainment, is the Cinema II in Auditorium A of Angell Hall. For 50¢ you not only get a first-rate, full-length film (this week, A Thousand Clowns), but also each week another half-hour chapter in the nostalgic super space adventure, Flash Gordon Goes to Mars. You remember Flash, Dale, and Dr.

Zarkov (yay!) in their thrilling battles against Ming the Magnificent (Boo! Hissss!) and his totally wicked henchmen. Last week, Flash and his friends, pursued by Ming, fled to the land of the Clay People and are now trapped there. This week is Chapter 3. Flash Gordon alone is worth the 50¢, but go early--the Cinema II sells out.

A Thousand Clowns, sometimes thought of as an in-depth look at the U of M Law School ("see them in their natural habitat"), is actually a truly outstanding film. A jobless, carefree, and delightfully unstable Jason Robards and his equally happy-go-lucky nephew hate conformity; and they express themselves periodically by goosing society where they feel it needs it. When Robards is accosted by social workers who feel that his apartment is an unfit environment for the boy, he wins the female part of the team (Barbara Harris) over and they fall unstably in love. Eventually, however, for the sake of the boy, Robards gets a job and joins society. "Campers," he cries to the world at large, "I can't think of anything to say." The acting is magnificent; the story is not only highly amusing, but touching and poignant as well; and the film over-all is probably the best to hit Ann Arbor in a long time.

Right You Are, If You Think You Are, written by Luigi Pirandello, will be presented by the APA players at the Mendelssohn Theater on Friday and Saturday. Pirandello is a progenitor of my favorite people--the Absurd dramatists, and this is one of his better plays. The APA players generally do a fine job and this gives them some worthwhile material.

Shakespeare's King John will be presented at Trueblood Auditorium by the University Players on Friday and Saturday nights. Bill could really write them plays.

Simon and Garfunkel, the urban-oriented folk-rock poets and performers, will be at Hill Auditorium on Saturday evening. They "sing of alienation, but they sing of love too, and their songs touch closely the prevailing philosophical current of the New Youth, which is that of creativity AGAINST the machine and, thus, FOR humanity." Indeed, in their songs, you meet real people--not the petty, apathetic, amoral, worry-free, bourgeois, middle-class, straw-stuffed automatons of the suburban white ghetto; but the only men and women who live where life is REAL, meaningful, and relevant and where they are free to be alienated; that is to say, the great inner city underprivileged.

Soon the Law Club will feature a wrestling match between The Big Bad Baron and The Beast of Bagdad. Men chuckle! Women blush! Children wonder! Camels pant!

THE TUBE has got the whips this week. Viva Las Vegas with Elvis and Ann-Margaret. Fri. 9:00. Singing, swinging, and sex.

--Jim Bieke  
Bob Graham

SPORTS: Bedlam in Beantown

Twenty-five unbelievable, dizzying weeks, one crucial series after another, excitement generated throughout the league, attendance booming and hearts stopping: After 18 years of waiting the American League had a legitimate pennant race, a fight for the flag that will be recorded as one of the most fantastic episodes in the history of our national pastime.

For a while it looked as though no team would emerge and grab that elusive, coveted pennant, but a young, hustling, scrapping team finally did it, and the Boston Red Sox will be a fine and deserving representative of the junior circuit in the 1967 World Series.

Going into the final week of play there were four contenders for the crown, but only Boston was able to overcome its weaknesses. Chicago lacked hitting and this was their eventual downfall. Minnesota and Detroit needed help in the bullpen but it never arrived. Boston only had one starting pitcher, but they played around this handicap by never stopping to hustle. They just never gave up, and following the inspirational leadership of Carl Yastrzemski they came from behind to beat Detroit and Minnesota four straight and thereby win the title as a champion should.

Aside from sending everyone in the Boston area into a frenzy and placing the Midwest in a state of depression, this year's pennant race should serve to silence a number of critics. Those who have been laughing at the American League must now admit that there is a balanced exciting league once again, one with remarkable pitching that makes it every bit as good as its rival, the National League. And most importantly, critics of baseball, generally, should now be silenced. I was beginning to believe that baseball's popularity had been replaced by football, basketball and hockey until I sat through the final doubleheader at Tiger Stadium. What I witnessed was 40,000 people hanging on every pitch for seven full hours, 40,000 people reaching an emotional peak one minute, and a disparaging low the next. Football may have exciting moments and stunning plays, but it cannot compare to the tense drama that a crucial baseball game creates. There was a feeling of electricity in the air, and when somebody says baseball isn't what it used to be--they are so right. It couldn't have been better than it was this year.

For the Red Sox and Cardinals it hasn't ended, but for 18 other teams it is 20 more weeks until spring training, bringing new hope that they will be at the center of the stage next October 1, when the whole sports world looks at the national pastime.

This Week's Pick (Last Week's Record: 14-6; Record to date:  
21-12-1, pct. .636)

Michigan over Navy	MSU over Wisconsin
Notre Dame over Iowa	Purdue over Northwestern
Illinois over Indiana	Ohio State over Oregon
SMU over Minnesota	Mississippi over Alabama
Princeton over Columbia	Holy Cross over Dartmouth
Harvard over BU	UCLA over Penn. State
USC over Stanford	Yale over Connecticut
William Jewell over Rolla	Houston over N.C. State
Georgia over South Carolina	Colorado over Iowa State
Arizona over Missouri	Slippery Rock over Shippensburg

--Chuck Tobias

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RES GESTAE STAFF

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