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The Weekly Newspaper of the U-M Lawyers Club

REPORT FROM THE BOARD

Tully Rogers, editor of this year's Senior Book, joined the Board at this week's meeting to discuss various possible formats for the publication which will feature pictures and write-ups of graduating seniors and members of the faculty.

After considering the various applications submitted for the positions of Res Gestae editor and assistant editors for the current semester, the Board named Joel Cooper as the new editor-in-chief, Jim Burdick as assistant editor in charge of entertainment, and Mike Sendar as assistant editor in charge of sports.

Tim Baetz, chairman of the Social Committee, announced that all but the weather seems to be in readiness for this Saturday's Susterka Lake ice-skating and dancing affair and he expressed his hopes that he can prevail upon the weatherman to congeal a bit of the lake in order to satisfy all skating enthusiasts.

Chuck Michod reported that this year the prison trip program will be run between February 22 and March 7. Five tours will be taken to Jackson Prison, one to Cassidy Lake (a minimum security prison), and one to the Michigan Training Unit (an institution for young offenders). Don Clark '70, will act as administrator of these trips. Full details will be announced shortly.

Clem Dinsmore announced that plans are beginning to take shape for this spring's graduation festivities. Graduation has been scheduled for Thursday, May 9, with the ceremonies to be held in Rackham Auditorium before a mass retreat to the Law Club for champagne and sandwiches. Efforts are being made to corral a big-name speaker for the ceremony.

The Board spent the latter part of the meeting discussing its rule-making and enforcement powers and how these gibe with the powers of the Joint Judiciary Council. This subject will be considered further at future meetings.

-Mike Cole

PLACEMENT OFFICE USE GROWING RAPIDLY

There has been a continuing increase in the number of prospective employers writing or coming to the school, reports Director Kenneth Yourd.

In the last school year, 615 employers contacted the Placement Office and 266 employers indicated a desire to talk to second year students about junior year summer clerkships. 253 firms or organizations conducted personal interviews at the school. In addition, the Placement Office received notice of 381 opportunities for alumni seeking to relocate.

Most of the potential employers were practicing lawyers seeking associates, but there has been an increasing activity among governmental agencies, and a continuing interest by banks, trust companies, accounting and insurance firms, and some corporations.

The 247 graduating seniors who had informed the Placement Office of their plans as of last May, chose the following types of activity:

Law Firm Practice	131
Judicial Clerkships	9
Government	30
Graduate Study	11
Fellowships	15
Corporate	16
Teaching	9
Banks	9
Military Commissions	12
Peace Corps	3
CPA Firm	1
Legal Aid	1

The range of starting salaries for associates in law firms was from \$5200 to \$10,200, with a median of \$8400.

EDITORIAL COLUMNA REQUEST FOR PROMPTNESS

There is no question that a good deal of time must be involved in the grading of a law school examination. It is thus reasonable to wait days and days for the return of grades.

Some professors return grades only a few weeks after the examination. This is standard procedure for upper-level courses. Yet the students who are most anxious for their grades, the first term freshmen, are forced to wait the longest.

Several professors teach upper-level courses as well as freshmen courses, and they must be graded first. A few professors run into snags and must take extra time. Some professors return grades in a few weeks. But there are professors who are notoriously lax, who subjugate the interests of their students to extra-curricular activities, who abuse their discretion and cause undue anxiety and bad feeling.

Six weeks ago, the freshman class took its midterms. Only half of the grades for those examinations have been returned. Not only did that class deserve its grades weeks ago, not only does that class deserve its grades now, but the next freshman class, and all classes to follow, deserve the ending of this unfair practice, and the institution of prompt and timely return of examination grades.

FASHIONS IN THE NEWS

The Fashion Foundation of America has picked General William Westmoreland to head this year's list of best dressed men.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES SYMPOSIUM '68

Last week, over 100 students attended a symposium on employment opportunities concerning law office practice. This Friday, at 3 p.m. in the Law Club Lounge, the second in the series of symposiums will be presented, dealing with opportunities in government practice.

The five featured speakers will be: Stanley Siegel, assistant professor of law, LL.B. Harvard '63. Mr. Siegel worked in the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force before coming to UM. Harding Williams, National Association of Manufacturers, LL.B. UM '58, our active alumni representative in Washington. Ronald Schwartz, Legal Advisor to the Chairman of FTC, LL.B. UM '61.

Donald Reisig, Ingham County Prosecutor, LL.B. '58; UM: ~~Solomon~~ Bienefeld; Michigan State Attorney General's Office.

RES GESTAE NEEDS HELPERS

Any law student who wishes to write an article for Res Gestae is more than welcome to submit it. This newspaper like everything else in the world, is what you make out of it. Your ideas, your thoughts, your views are important, and Res Gestae exists to help you communicate those views and ideas to your fellow law students.

Res Gestae offers you the privilege of free classified advertisements in case you have lost or found something, wish to sell an article or just want to say something personal to another law student.

Res Gestae is using the right-most, top-most cubby hole between the Prospectus office and the Book Exchange office in the basement. Please feel free to use it.

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WEEKENDER

Beginning with THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY at the State: This is another Italian effort, but with enough refinements to make it thoroughly enjoyable, if you have any pent-up aggressions you wish to vent. Eli Wallach is the class of the film, while Lee Van Cleef and the "man with no name" lend sufficient support. Wallach becomes a completely disgusting, foul-mouthed swine, the likes of whom the screen has seldom shown. He swaggers, curses, kills and bleeds throughout the film with a truly amazing realism. One thing you might be on the lookout for here: this movie was made, like all other Italian films of its type, completely without sound effects and voices; all was added later. For any of you who has witnessed a late-night gladiator thriller, you know how this sort of thing usually turns out; you'll be very surprised at how well it's carried off in this film. Just for sport, see if you get a different count: we made it 25 killings by the three major characters. The Michigan offers WAIT UNTIL DARK, with Audrey Hepburn and Alan Arkin. Richard Crenna and Efrem

Zimbalist are seldom more than necessary evils in the movie. Hepburn blindly gropes and gasps her way through the quite unrealistic, and inconsistency-filled film, culminating in an extremely effective final few moments. To say the least, Alan Arkin, far and away the best thing this movie offers, is no longer the bumbling, friendly Russian submarine captain. He takes on this totally new role with an adeptness to be complimented and appreciated. While the film offers something more than the suspense one experiences while waiting for the Mounties or John Wayne and the reinforcements to arrive, the inconsistencies drag its rating down. Friday night the Vth Forum has Paul Jones and Jean Shrimpton in the PRIVILEGE. This is an attempt by the maker of the WAR GAME to again create on the screen a look at the future as it might become if the world and people in it continue as they are today. The WAR GAME was so realistic and shocking that it's no wonder that the very liberal-minded British theatre owners refused to display it for a long, long time. PRIVILEGE, while not in the same ghastly, skin-melting vein, produces a rather formidable anxiety in the viewer, showing what happens when a singing idol begins to be accepted as a "God" by the teens, who, after all, comprise a goodly portion of "the masses." Unlike the WAR GAME, PRIVILEGE more or less resolves itself, when the tooled idol finally stands up on his own. But we suggest, if you really want to see the plush new Vth Forum, that you wait until Saturday night when that theatre presents Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn in AFRICAN QUEEN, one of the truly great Bogie efforts, not just an oldie dredged up to attract pseudo-Bogie-lovers. At least one-third of the entire editorial staff of this newspaper intends to be there Saturday, first in line. The Cinema Guild ("Now only 75¢") offers an interesting weekend: Friday night is called CHARLIE CHAPLIN NIGHT (need we say more?), while Saturday and Sunday they'll show another Orson Welles-directed, MR. ARKADIN. If nothing else, Welles' film ought to prove to you once more that he is indeed a talented director. The Fox Village insists on keeping REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE, which, by all rights, should never have been produced; Elizabeth Taylor is a fat Elizabeth Taylor, while Marlon Brando really plays the one role he knows best,

Marlon Brando, this time with a southern-type militarist accent. There's enough perversion to satisfy the average law student, but nothing else is shown in the film except a lovely young girl who, believe it or not, does most of Mrs. Burton's naked scene. And now comes the one you've all been waiting for: Walt Disney's THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE is at the Wayside Theatre; while this may sound a little anti-Mickey Mouse, or maybe even un-American, we have no intention of seeing this one; so, friends, you'll just have to judge it for yourselves. Finally, the University Drive-In's offerings for the weekend, in the way of filmfare, include THE TRIP, starring those two greats, Peter Fonda and Susan Strasberg. Fonda did the film between stints in the local hoosegow, while he may or may not have been sober; as for Strasberg, her talents, as "editorialized" on by Playboy Mag, are rather well known. But that's not all, on the same bill, you get to see TRIP TO CAIRO, starring Audie Murphy, of course in the great tradition of Audie Murphy.

PENAL INSTITUTIONS ANNUAL TOUR

The Board of Directors announces that the annual law school tour of Michigan's penal institutions will be held during the later part of February and the first week of March. There will be five tours to Jackson State Prison, the largest maximum security prison in the U.S., and one trip each to Cassidy Lake, a minimum security prison and to the Michigan Training Unit for young offenders. The trips to Jackson will be on Thursday, February 22; Wednesday, February 29; Friday, March 1; Monday, March 4; and Thursday, March 7. The Cassidy Lake tour will be on Friday, February 23 and the Michigan Training Unit on Thursday, February 29.

All tours will leave, by bus, from the parking lot at the corner of Monroe & State at 1 p.m. and return about 5 p.m. Women will be allowed only on the tour to Cassidy Lake. No cameras are allowed on any of the trips.

There is a limit of 25 people per tour so sign up early. Five stand-bys may sign up for each date and will be

allowed to go if any of the first 25 don't show up. Sign up next week on the sheet which will be posted on the blackboard outside HH 100.

There is no charge. If you have any questions call Don Clark at 764-2011.

SPORTS

Hopscotching the College and Pro Basketball Scene and Noting that:..... It was a homecoming for local boy Lew Alcindor but the cacophony of boos which greeted the big UCLA center on his return to New York for games with Boston College and Holy Cross left little doubt that lean Lew had left his reputation in the Astrodome. Though he performed ably as the Bruins easily routed their eastern opponents, Alcindor was jeered repeatedly for his lack of aggressiveness, a reminder to New Yorkers of his lacklustre performance against Houston's Elvin Hayes a week earlier.

Watching Hayes outplay Alcindor, one couldn't help but feel that the pre-game publicity had been wasted on the wrong man; but the fact is that Alcindor is the most agile and coordinated giant to come out of the collegiate ranks since Wilt Chamberlain a decade ago. Furthermore, he is a better shooter than either Wilt, Bill Russell, or Nate Thurmond, and he passes and picks expertly. In fact, the only ingredients separating Alcindor from a virtual dominance of the game when he turns professional are about 30 pounds and a more aggressive attitude towards the game. Lew won't be any heavier when he pairs off against Hayes again in the NCAA semi-finals March 22; but it's a certainty that Hayes will not be able to push him around as he did in the dome. Look for the Uclans to coast to their fourth national championship in five years.

..Cazzie Russell, written off as a disappointment in his rookie season with the New York Knicks a year ago, is the most improved front-court operator in the league. The three-time all-American from Michigan has averaged 29 points over his last seven games; and in a recent encounter with the Pistons, his 35 points in the second half set a new Cobo Hall record. His season's average is at 18, a full 8 points over last year. Russell is a starter in the new Knick offense which under newly-installed coach Red Holzman has racked up ten victories in the last fourteen games and is threatening to up-end slumping Detroit for 3rd place in the NBA's Eastern Division.

Rick Stern, the sports columnist of the Michigan Daily has a flair for melodrama. His Tuesday column on the misfortunes of the Michigan basketball team (they lost to Ohio State Saturday 95-92) left the dubious impression that Dave Strack's cagers had no one to blame for the loss but the roughhouse tactics of the opposition (69 fouls called), the referees, and the fans themselves, against whom a technical foul was called charged to the home club. He takes the fact that 6 of Michigan's 12 consecutive Big Ten losses have been by less than 4 points and offers it as evidence of the conspiracy of bad luck which has befallen Strack and his team in the two years since the Cazzie Russell era. We have a new portrait of Michigan basketball, says Stern, "embodying heroism, bitterness, and a touch of genuine tragedy."

From this corner, though, it seems that the only real tragedy is that Strack, for all of the genius which Stern sees in him, cannot get a little more productivity out of line-up which features three of the most potentially prolific scorers in the Big Ten in Rudy Tomjanovich, Jim Pitts, and Dennis Stewart. Either on a given night can hit upwards of 25-30 points and the height is there; but it is the mark of Dave Strack's too-loose outfit that their most potent offensive weapon is the turnover and their lackadaisical defense comes alive only in spurts. Shooters Stewart, Bob Sullivan and Ken Maxey (averaging less than three points a game as a starter) rarely play for the percentage shot, as good a reason as any why the Wolverines blow tight games.

Rick Stern has been too busy rubbing elbows with his athlete-friends in the locker rooms and looking for silver linings to take a cold, hard look at the statistics. But then again, isn't it unfair to expect him to be objective about UM sports when he still hasn't gotten over his days as Cazzie Russell's ballboy?

Sportsquiz

1. These two basketball all-Americans piloted their team to an NCAA championship in 1951. Each has a brother famous in another sport. Name all four athletes.
2. Name the only man to hit a grand-slam home run in the world series and be selected rookie of the year in the

same season. What year?

3. Name the starting lineup for the 1950 Philadelphia Phillies Whiz Kids.

4. Notre Dame has turned out six football Heisman trophy winners. Name them.

5. Where did these NBA all-stars go to college?

Zelmo Beatty

Hal Greer

Gus Johnson

Elgin Baylor

Sam Jones

6. Lawyers Bob (the Strangler)

Schmelzer, Bob Kaczmarek, Louis Lee, Glenn Jeakle, and Tim "Sizzler" Sisson have one thing in common. Name it.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

RES GESTAE

Sir:

The Board of Directors has exhibited substantial unfairness and lack of responsibility in their selection of the new Res Gestae staff. The Board did not discuss fully any of the aspects of the change with the members of last semester's staff and therefore did not realize that one of these members had not resigned and, in fact, wished to continue. The Board, in its zeal to provide a well-paid staff, also failed to consider the equities of the situation. Not only did the previous Sports Editor work for no salary, but in fact was the only person willing to take the job.

Continuing loyalty and past contributions should have been the overriding considerations in selecting the staff for a paper like the Res Gestae, which has not been a vehicle for creative journalism of the highest order. Yet in selecting the new Sports Editor, the Board apparently based its decision solely on an inadequate comparison between previous Res Gestae articles and feature stories submitted by one of the applicants from a student newspaper. This decision to ignore the work and time generously and freely contributed in the first semester by the entire staff and particularly the Sports Editor signifies an unfortunate lack of understanding and gratitude on the part of the Board.

J. R. Laughlin, James R. Bieke,
Bob Graham, Saul Schultz, Richard
West, R. M. Dahlbo, George W. Allen,
Warren J. Kessler, Larry Schad,
W. S. Moore

PETITION FOR PEACE

The Student Committee for Peace in Viet Nam, consisting of over 30 law students, is sponsoring a petition concerning peace in Viet Nam. The petition is a statement originally drafted by several members of the Harvard Law School Faculty and has been signed by more than sixty percent of the Harvard Law School Faculty.

Twenty members of our own faculty have signed this petition. On January 30 a drive among law student began and for the next few days, law students will be soliciting both signatures and contributions.

Professor St. Antoine, the faculty sponsor, has suggested that the statement and the names of each signatory should be published in both the Ann Arbor News and the Michigan Daily. The estimated cost of this advertising will be approximately \$600.

Basically, the signer of this position is stating that he is opposed to the present policy of the U.S. in Viet Nam, that he believes political and military de-escalation are essential steps towards ending the fighting, and that this country should promptly reduce the scope of the land and air operations by American Forces.

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* They're the starting five on the undefeated Law Club basketball team.