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1966

Vol. 20, No. 4, September 22, 1966

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Recommended Citation

University of Michigan Law School, "Vol. 20, No. 4, September 22, 1966" (1966). *Res Gestae*. Paper 828.
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RES GESTAE

SEPTEMBER 22, 1966
Vol. 20, No. 4
Ann Arbor, Michigan

SUSTERKA PARTY:
DON'T MISS IT.
DETAILS POSTED.

The Weekly Newspaper of the U-M Lawyers Club

NEW PUBLICATION DATE

Res Gestae hits the newsstands a day earlier this week. Barring any unforeseen eventualities (like if the staff starts preparing for classes), the Thursday publication date will be observed for the duration of the semester. This makes copy deadline day Monday. It is hoped those interested in having notices appear on Thursday will kindly honor same.

DEAN IN DISNEYLAND

Dean Allen went west for the week on a get-acquainted junket in which he's to meet with U-M Law School alums in Phoenix, Anaheim and San Francisco. His speaking engagements at the Disneyland Hotel and in Phoenix are made in connection with annual state bar association meetings. A visit to San Francisco Friday will close out the PR-oriented journey scheduled to keep our image bright in sunny California.

KUDO FOR PROF. WHITE

Prof. James White was among 11 U of M faculty members recently honored for distinguished achievement and service to the University. He was one of the six recipients of the Distinguished Service Award given to assistant and associate professors following the annual "Report to the University" address by U-M President Harlan Hatcher. Five senior professors received Distinguished Faculty Achievement Awards.

Prof. White was honored for evidencing "a genuine personal interest in students, particularly in connection with development of the Legal Aid Society." White had helped draft the rule adopted by the Michigan Supreme Court which allows law students to represent clients in certain specified cases. He has served as an advisor to the Legal Aid Society since its inception.

--Richard Sawdey

LOWDOWN ON THE NEW PROFS: Stanley Siegel

From Harvard to the Pentagon to us. This is the circuit traced by the Law School's youngest prof, Stanley Siegel, presently presiding over a couple of Business Associations sections and soon to be teaching a new seminar in Business Planning.

Because Harvard grads apparently take care of their own, Siegel got his welcome to Michigan from Professor Arthur Miller through the ceiling between their two classrooms. On cue, Miller had his class stomp their feet above the startled Siegel's head as the neophyte was presiding over his initial class session here. When the green wears off, some sort of retaliation is certainly in order.

Shaken but undeterred, Professor Siegel now has a few sessions under his belt and is increasingly achieving rapport with his students through a wry sense of humor that elicits widespread laughter. He uses humor as a device to keep students interested in his courses and says he'll change his courses around if students don't appear interested in them.

As a young professor, Siegel exhibits a great deal of respect for the other faculty members. He finds the school's faculty exceptionally strong, each field being covered with remarkable quality. "In all our fields we have people making significant contributions and if some of these people aren't in the 'star' status now, they're incipient stars," he says.

The caliber of the faculty was only one of the factors that led Siegel to Michigan. Other factors included the high quality of the students, the excellent library facilities and physical plant the school offers and the opportunity to innovate a course that he really wanted to teach, i.e., Business Planning.

Siegel had nurtured the idea of teaching for some time and made his decision to come here only after an exhaustive study of other law schools. He characterizes the school as one ready to move in new directions and one having the competence to go ahead in unique areas of the law. Such areas include the use of automatic data processing and the application of automation to the solution of legal problems, information retrieval and research.

For two years subsequent to his magna cum laude graduation from Harvard Law in 1963, the Pentagon had Siegel in the Office of the General Counsel of the Secretary of the Air Force. He found the position a desirable one and worked in the area of government contracts. In doing so he was a member of the Armed Services Procurement Regulation Committee which prepared three massive volumes of Department of Defense-wide contract regulations. Siegel was also involved in negotiating several international research and development agreements and prepared Air Force testimony for Congressional committees.

While at Harvard, Siegel was on the Review editorial board for two years but finds ridiculous the notion that law review is essential to a man's future success. "While it will open up some limited doors, these certainly aren't the be-all and end-all of it," he says. "There just aren't enough law review people to fill all the positions of even the very top New York and D.C. firms." Because the overall quality of law students at top schools is so high, Siegel advocates another journal be established for those good students that fall below review standards--similar to the Journal of Legislation at Harvard.

As an undergraduate at NYU in 1960, Siegel earned his B.S. summa cum laude from the School of Commerce. This background led him to take the Maryland CPA exam in 1965 and score highest in the state. The performance earned him the Elijah Watts Sells award, which is presented to those achieving the top ten grades in the country on the standardized national exam. "That pleased me," he said.

Siegel is married and has no children. He is a member of the New York and District of Columbia Bars and also a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

--Sam Tsoutsanis

REPORT FROM THE BOARD

During the meeting of September 12, the Board of Directors confirmed the appointments of Ed Miller as the Law School representative to the Graduate Student Council and Jim Walters as Business Manager of the "Quad."

At the September 19 meeting, the Board approved the following resolution:

"In the event that applications for refrigerators exceed the number available on a rental basis from the Club, residents may use their own units provided

1. No more than one unit is located in any given room or suite.
2. Before being placed in service, the University Plant Department certifies that the unit is in good operating condition and will not create a safety hazard, the cost of the inspection being paid by the resident.
3. The resident makes a \$10 damage and removal deposit refundable at termination of the resident's occupancy less charges for damage or removal.
4. The resident agrees to remove the unit at or before the termination of the resident's occupancy or prior thereto if before the termination of the resident's occupancy continued operation of the unit creates a safety hazard.

"It is contemplated that annual inspections of resident owned units will be made."

In addition no refrigerators larger than six (6) cubic feet in size will be permitted in the Club. All residents with unregistered refrigerators currently in their rooms are urged to make application immediately as active enforcement of the above rule will shortly commence.

--Wm. H. Conner

GRIN & BRIEF IT

All those lucky enough to be taking Accounting for Law Students (701) as MC'd by Prof. Alan Polasky are hereby put on notice that the following problem (supplemental) is due on Monday.

The expenses shown are for a typical small law firm.

8/4	Ad for female stenographer	1.00
8/4	Flowers for new stenographer	1.50
8/6	Week's salary for new stenographer	45.00
8/9	Roses for stenographer	5.00
8/10	Candy for wife	.90
8/13	Lunch for stenographer	7.00
8/15	Week's salary for stenographer	60.00
8/16	Movie tickets for wife and self	1.50
8/18	Theater tickets for steno and self	16.00
8/19	Ice cream sundae for wife	.30
8/22	Sally's salary	75.00
8/23	Champagne and dinner for Sally and self	32.50
8/25	Doctor for stupid stenographer	375.00
8/26	Mink stole for wife	1,700.00
8/28	Ad for male stenographer	1.50

Required:

A. Make the appropriate journal entries for the month and close the expense accounts to Expense and Revenue.

B. Determine the cost per unit (assume the firm operates on the piece-work system).

--Bill Burns, John Fischer, Tom Sweeney

THE INSTITUTE OF CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION

Many University of Michigan law students were fortunate enough to attend the Seventeenth Annual Advocacy Institute on Personal Injury Liability held last March at Hill Auditorium. Those who did still comment about the excellent program. It included lectures by such leading figures in the field of tort law as Prof. William L. Prosser, Hastings College of Law; Prof. Fleming James, Jr., Yale Law School; Dean Leon Greene, Texas Law School; and Prof. Marcus L. Plant of our own Law School.

This was only one of many such institutes designed to provide continuing legal education for the lawyer after graduation from law school.

Until 1960 when the University of Michigan and Wayne State University Law Schools, together with the State Bar of Michigan, embarked upon a program to provide for the continuing education of practicing lawyers, the legal profession had looked with hungry eyes at similar institutions in the field of medicine.

But today the Institute of Continuing Legal Education (ICLE) has made such impressive strides that the idea of its founders has spurred the establishment of many such institutes throughout the United States.

ICLE began on a modest scale, providing a "post-graduate course" to help Michigan lawyers bridge the gap between law school and formal practice. From there it expanded slowly into more advanced areas of specialized practice.

It is in this field of specialization that ICLE has made and will continue to make its real contribution to the practicing lawyer, says its able director E. Donald Shapiro.

"We have shown the lawyers in this state how valuable such training can be," Shapiro says, "But real advancement in this area can come only through the coordinated efforts of groups like ICLE and the law schools. It's here in the law schools that the program can really grow."

As an indication of how well ICLE functions have been accepted, Shapiro cites statistics for the 1965-66 academic year when over 12,500 lawyers and judges from throughout the country attended ICLE functions.

"These lawyers accumulated 150,000 'lawyer hours' at our sessions, and, at the recommended rate of \$30 per hour for an attorney's time, this amounts to an investment of over 4.5 million dollars in continuing legal education," Shapiro beamed.

ICLE offered over 500 hours' worth of courses in the 1965-66 academic year in five different areas:

The first of these was a series of specialty courses aimed both at teaching lawyers skills in specialized areas of the law and keeping them up to date on developments in their particular field. Examples in the area are courses in Anatomy, Tax and Psychiatry.

Secondly ICLE gave intensive instruction in trial techniques, estate planning and corporation organization.

Thirdly, the Institute conducted several "bridge the gap" seminars in Ann Arbor and Detroit of the nature of those given back in the early days of the organization.

Fourthly, there were a limited number of excellent programs on new legislative and judicial developments--including two programs on the Uniform Commercial Code.

Finally, ICLE offered programs of continuing judicial education for the judges of Michigan. So successful have these programs been in past years that a minimum of four days' attendance was mandatory for all judges in the state by order of the Michigan Supreme Court. Last year's Judicial Conference was highlighted by an address given by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Looking ahead, ICLE has planned numerous programs, including one to be presented October 1 in New York City entitled "Escobedo--The Second Round." This program will explore the implications of the second round of Escobedo cases decided by the Supreme Court this summer.

"We're planning another Advocacy Institute here in Ann Arbor next March 10-11," Shapiro adds. "We'd like to see as many students as are interested attend."

A sacrifice of time for an ICLE program is to be highly recommended--ask anyone who attended one last year.

--George Dietrich

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dean Proffitt announces that Room 200 HH is now available as a reading room and will be kept open until 11 PM Monday-Friday. The move to Hutchins is being made to help alleviate the pressure on the library's reading room. Ground rules are posted for observance of those using the room. The rules are reasonable and should be complied with in order to insure the room's continued availability.

STATUS OF THE QUAD

Following is the text of a letter sent the RG by Quad Editor Ron Gilbert. Gilbert was also editor of the 1966 Quad--the Law School's yearbook. The letter deserves attention and response:

"Having heard some comment around the Quad concerning last year's yearbook (some criticisms and some compliments), I feel I should set the record straight as to the '66 Quad.

"Last year we printed 650 Quads, sold about 430, gave about 110 to advertisers and have about 110 left now. The cost of printing the book came to \$7.25 per copy, substantially greater than the selling price (\$4 and \$3.50). Our budget ran around \$4,350. Due to the lack of sales as well as other income to cover the cost over the selling price, the Quad lost money last year. This deficit was paid by the Board of Directors. Because of the deficit this year's Quad will be about 40-50 pages shorter than last year's. Due to lack of student interest, fewer books will be printed.

"Several suggestions have been offered to resolve our financial problems. One is to require all seniors who have their pictures taken for the book to buy a book. Another is to distribute books to all students as the Dental School does and have the Board pay for them. I would greatly appreciate any comments on these suggestions in the form of a phone call or letter.

"Our problem with student apathy has left the Quad understaffed for the past two years. Last year's book was put out by a staff of four. This year we only have a staff of three--who will all graduate in May. This means there may not be a book at all next year. Anyone who is interested in working on the Quad--whether in editing, photography, or managing--please contact me at 761-4929. I am especially interested in finding a freshman or junior to be next year's editor. There is compensation.

"I would also welcome comments in regard to last year's book, suggestions for this year's, and remarks as to whether you believe the students want a yearbook at all."

Ron Gilbert
Quad Editor

CARNIVAL ... COMBO ... CHANCES ... CONVIVIALITY

Plan to spend the evening of October 8 in the Law Club at the Quad Carnival. A first for the Quad, the carnival from 7-9 PM offers you a chance to try your luck and test your skills during a night of fun and games. Want a Honda for a week? Season tickets to the concert series? A date with a campus beauty? Free dinners at leading restaurants? Any one of these raffle prizes and many more can be yours by participating in one of the fourteen games of chance.

From 9-12 let your hair down and dance to the sounds of Ann Arbor's rock and roll Nomads.

Stag or drag, fun awaits you on October 8 from 7-12 at the Quad Carnival. Mark your calendar; get a date or take a chance on meeting someone new; bring your husband or wife and plan to attend!

WEEKENDER

Once again the local bijous will have a new slate of pictures for the upcoming weekend (this may be some sort of record).

The best of the new films will be "Dear John," a Swedish drama which opens at the Campus tonight. According to the critics, this one is a beautifully executed story of a lonely sea captain and waitress who meet and fall in love. The film has been singled out for its realistic and human approach to sex and love, an approach so sorely lacking in many films.

The Michigan will revive "Gigi," the Lerner-Loewe musical favorite of a few years back. Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan, and Maurice Chevalier head the cast.

The Cinema II will have--or so they said last weekend--"The Prize," an exciting spy story based very loosely on the Irving Wallace novel. Paul Newman, Elke Sommer, Diane Baker, and Edward G. Robinson duel the Russians (the bad guys) in an attempt to avoid embarrassment for the U.S. (the good guys) at the Nobel Prize ceremonies. It seems the bad guys have taken one of our German scientists and substituted an actor-spy in his place. Good escape if you have the time Friday, Saturday, or Sunday.

The Cinema Guild tonight and tomorrow will present "Birth of a Nation," D. W. Griffith's 1914 classic of the Civil War. Though very melodramatic and over-acted by today's standards, those who enjoy silent films or who are merely curious may find it interesting. On Saturday and Sunday, the Guild will have "Il Posto" ("The Sound of Trumpets"), a 1961 Italian drama about a boy "swallowed up by necessity and bureaucracy" (so says the CG schedule). The film was a winner of the Venice and London film prizes.

Last, and least as usual, the State, beginning Saturday, will have "Chamber of Horrors." This is the latest in a string over there which has included "The Oscar" and a Liz Taylor Festival. Perhaps the title of this latest flick would be more apropos for naming a movie theater.

At any rate, you can always make it up to Susterka Lake and get your money's worth out of that \$10 law school fee. The beer is free and so's the entertainment ("The Pleasure Seekers," an all-girl production). The affair will be held from 9-12 PM.

--Jay Witkin

SPORTS: Intramurals and Picks

After scrimmaging with the Phids earlier in the week, the Law Club footballers opened season play yesterday against Gamma Alpha (Soc.). All league games are played on Thursdays at 5:05 PM. on Ferry Field (in back of the I.M. Building). Results will be posted in the Res Gestae on a one-week delayed basis due to an early press deadline.

The tennis team eliminated its first round opponent, Phi Chi, last Sunday afternoon, 2-1 (matches consist of two singles and one doubles). Our team is composed of Jim Crane, Captain; Clem Dinsmore, number one singles; Fred White and Al Mudge, doubles. In the second round this Sunday at 1:00 PM, we play the winner of the Law Delts-Alpha Chi Sigma (Chem.) match. The winner will advance to the semi-finals. The golf team will compete in the eighteen-hole intramural tournament this Sunday morning.

Those interested in playing touch football in the Law School tourney should contact Jim Schwab (764-8968) as soon as possible so that a schedule can be set up. Just form a team, name a captain, and turn in your names. A minimum of six teams with seven players each is needed.

Well, a rash of upsets will do it to you every time, and get well cards can be sent to ME this week (Seven out of fifteen works out to 47%). This Saturday the results could be something like this:

Army over Holy Cross	Michigan over California
Dartmouth over Massachusetts	So. California over Wisconsin
UCLE over Syracuse	T.C.U. over Ohio State
Yale over Connecticut	Indiana over Northwestern
Alabama over Louisiana Tech.	Michigan State over Penn State
Tennessee over Auburn	Stanford over Minnesota
Georgia Tech over Vanderbilt	Oregon State over Iowa
Arkansas over Tulsa	Missouri over Illinois
Baylor over Colorado	Notre Dame over Purdue
Texas over Texas Tech.	Wm. Jewell College over Wartburg

--Saul Schultz

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