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WES VIVIAN TO SPEAK HERE

Wes Vivian of Ann Arbor, Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives from Michigan's 2nd Congressional District, will speak at the Lawyers Club Lounge Monday, Oct. 31 at 6:15 p.m. Vivian, the only Ph.D. scientist in Congress, got carried in on a very narrow margin by the L.B.J. landslide.

FIRE TRUCKS JOIN JACK-HAMMERS AT LIBRARY

Apropos of nothing but Monday's accounting exam, fire trucks were summoned to the Legal Research Building to watch the motor burn out on the stack elevator--rendering totally nil its former nearly nil serviceability. If it hadn't been for the alertness of one Prof. Siegel in calling the alarm in so quickly maybe the ill effects of the one elevator would have been visited upon the other and we'd have been rid of those damn things forever. Then--and can we really hope it will ever happen--ones that run could be installed. This could also go to the Hutchins Hall elevator which doesn't respond to calls more than 33% of the time either.

"SWIFT" SAM ESTEP: The Golfer's Spaceman--Equally at Home with His Head in the Sky or Feet on the Links

Combine keen legal talent, a searching curiosity and a youthful enthusiasm, and you have Samuel D. Estep, Michigan Law School professor, principal author of a book dealing with nuclear energy and its legal implications, and avowed holder of the modern-day record for the fastest tour of the University's golf course.

A U-M Law grad in 1946 and faculty member here since 1948, Estep has come along way since those hot days as a caddy at the Emporia, Kansas golf course but has never lost the enthusiasm which once inspired him to race through 54 holes at the flatlands layout between dawn and noon.

Though his knowledge of science had been limited to one course at Kansas State Teachers' College, which he describes as "from Galileo to Einstein in two hours," Estep realized soon after he started teaching here that the amazing technological developments flowing from the harnessing of the atom would carry broad legal implications, this realization initiated the self-education program which today makes him a foremost authority on nuclear energy and space law.

"We need some lawyers who are architects rather than firemen," Estep remarked. "Too often the law doesn't begin to deal with a problem until it has become chronic. What we've been trying to do in our research is to discern some general pattern from the problems which typically arise from technological development in order that some legal framework can be developed to deal with them."

In conjunction with this study, Estep has also become interested in the comparative regulatory systems of the United States and other countries in the broadcasting media. "For the great mass of people in the world today this is the chief source of information," Estep said. "With the inevitable development of communications satellites to the point where

broadcasts can be beamed throughout the world to individual receivers, nations must develop means of assuring some degree of objectivity on an international level."

In addition to numerous talks and law review articles, the results of his studies are embodied in Estep's textbook entitled Atoms and the Law, co-authored with former U-M Law School Dean E. B. Stason and W. J. Pierce, present head of the Legislative Research Center. Estep was the principal author, having written almost 800 of its 1100 pages.

Presently Estep is teaching a seminar in Science and the Law, Constitutional Law, and Securities. "I keep my feet on the ground by teaching mortgages," Estep laughed.

For years Estep has been infamous at the Law School for his cocky confidence in his golfing abilities. "I can't recall having ever lost a golf match with a student," he beams, "even though one returned after graduation and beat me."

Estep was nurtured in adversity on the golf course, since the greens at Emporia were once sand, and later bluegrass. "Thanks to that I'm a great putter," he claims. "There's a great difference between stroking the ball over the bent grass on the courses around here and guiding it around on the greens back home. It's easy for me here."

His pet peeve is slow golfers and he'll get up at the crack of dawn or play in the dark of evening to avoid them. "People today are ruining the game of golf with their slow play. The pros are playing a part in this as you can see when some duffer spends five minutes putting out. Why, I can putt with the golf bag on my shoulder as well as most people can after endlessly cogitating over their shot! When I set my record of 18 holes in one hour and 40 minutes over the University course I shot a 72, and you can bet I wasn't on the greens for much of that time."

Estep welcomes all student and faculty challengers for early morning action, but one word to the wise: wear your track shoes!

--George Dietrich

GRIN & BRIEF IT

by Earl Wilsen

ANN ARBOR: The B.W. and I stopped in Ann Arbor this past weekend to see the PTP's "We, Comrades Three ..." Lefty Harris was there--seemed he thought it was supposed to be a political play...Wit Gray's only comment on the play was "It was only fair." What more can you ask?

Bev Cooley, on loan from the APA to the Law School, has added Variety and Bill Board to the list of periodicals in the library...Nice goin', Bev. Bev (a "he" by the way) was scheduled to play opposite Liz Taylor in "Virginia Woolf" but had to settle playing opposite Grover Grismore.

If you have time, catch the new Mutt and Jeff vaudeville act of Teddy the "K" and Khan at Dominick's.

Rusty Warren (the Knockers' Up Girl) is playing at Motown's Gayhaven... must be "The Chief's" daughter 'cause Commisar was in the front row center every night...

Memo to Intro students: Sir Spencer's annual beer blast on the Quad lawn has been cancelled by the Board...no more grassers--Spence didn't like the idea of \$2 per head... Rumor has it that it may be held at the Schwaben--Ann Arbor's answer to the Copa.

A literary must: Art Miler's jokes in "Can" form...available at the Blue Front.

Pearl Mesta arranged the "fab" birthday party for George Economy at his Ann Street Penthouse last Saturday...all of the A² "In-Crowd" was present including Burns, Fischer, Sweeney and dates...Event of the evening was the signing of Sam's cast.

Fran Desmond sends "love and kisses" to Art Miler from Denver...business is going well.

Dropped in at Hutchins Hall last week...and had to bring my own flashlight...Seems someone has a gripe with Detroit Edison and is keeping the electricity bill down...I understand it's beautiful, but with no lights, well....

L. Heart Right was seen in the local bump shop...someone dented the Rolls Royce body on his '56 Chev.

Allan Polaski has been signed on for another act in accounting next semester...his routine was so good that Stan Seagull was aced out.

Things we'd like to see: A smile on Jerry Israell's face.

Quip of the Week: Boswell was to Johnson what Kimball is to Maitland.

Joke of the Week: Commisar's Con Law supplement is a bargain at \$4.00.

--Bill Burns, John Fischer, Tom Sweeney

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Seniors of the class of 1967 who have not yet had their pictures taken can still get their mugs into the Quad. Just send the picture you want used to Ron Gilbert, 2043 Charlton, Ann Arbor, by deadline date, Nov. 20. With the picture send your permanent address, a list of your law school activities, your undergraduate university, and present phone number. Any questions may be directed to Ron Gilbert, 761-4929.

Sales of the 1967 Quad will continue through Nov. 4 in the Law Club Lounge at mealtimes and in Hutchins Hall. Cost is \$4.00 now as opposed to \$5.00 in the spring.

COMING: Lawyers Club Dinner Dance Nov. 19.

WEEKENDER

Several new films will be on hand for the upcoming weekend, including a special festival of horror movies.

Leading off, at the Campus, will be "What's New, Tiger Lily?," a comedy which should bow today if "Morgan!" is not held over for a 3rd week (as of press time, the theater is unsure). At any rate, "Tiger Lily" is the newest brilliant commercial idea hatched by comedian Woody Allen (most recent screen gem "What's New, Pussycat"). Allen has purchased a grade Z Japanese spy movie and replaced the Japanese sound track with his own inimitable humor and songs by "The Lovin' Spoonful." While the critics concede that Allen will make a lot of money on this one, they wonder if a good joke has not been carried too far. Consensus: funny in spots, but perhaps overdone.

The State should have James Coburn's newest picture, namely "Dead Heat on a Merry-go-round." In this one, Coburn, who was at his best in "Our Man Flint," uses his comic talents to play a con man-womanizer whose verbal and physical moves earn him a shot at robbing one of the biggest banks in the country. According to the critics, "Dead Heat" is fairly entertaining escape; at any rate, it should be better than his last endeavor, an atrocious comedy called "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?"

The Cinema II will present "Hud," with Paul Newman, Patricia Neal, Melvyn Douglas, and Brandon De Wilde in a drama of life, lust, and hoof-and-mouth disease in the modern Southwest. Without a doubt, this picture has some very fine acting; as a matter of fact, Miss Neal won an Academy Award as Best Actress for her very fine performance in the film. Nevertheless, it is, quite frankly, a very disappointing movie, the result of very poor pacing of action and a story which somehow never seems to get off the ground. This is indeed a pity, because Paul Newman as Hud the Crud turns in one of the best acting jobs of his career.

The Cinema Guild will have the Special Halloween Weekend Festival mentioned above for the next four days. Tonight they will kick it off with "Dracula," the 1931 chiller which has to be one of the greatest of all time and certainly the greatest one ever made by the "immortal" Bela Lugosi. Tomorrow night the Guild will continue with "Dementia," a 1955 melodrama banned by the NYC Board of Censors as "inhuman, indecent, and the quintessence of gruesomeness." Next, on Saturday, the Guild will run "The Bride of Frankenstein," with Boris Karloff and Elsa Lanchester in the funniest of the "horror" movies in the Frankenstein series. In case you've never seen it on the tube, this one concerns the good doctor's attempts to domesticate his creation by matrimonial bliss. Finally, on Sunday, the CG will close out with "Freaks," a 1932 melodrama which the Guild's PR man calls "brilliant, but not for the queasy."

A last note: the Michigan, as of press time, intends to hold over "The Blue Max," complete with George Peppard and Ursula Andress, during the coming weekend. As reported last week, this one doesn't have too much.

--Jay Witkin

SPORTS

INTRAMURALS--The Law Club has started fast in an attempt to bring us back the All-Sports Trophy. Our football team suffered its first and only defeat in the championship game last Thursday when the Draft Dodgers ground out a 14-6 decision. The Dodgers with Charlie Kines, Tom Cechinni et al. struck pay dirt first and increased the pressure with another touchdown later before we finally got our offense unwound with a fourth quarter tally by Captain Tom Cross. Other members of the team included Brian Patchen, Harry Keiden, Joe Mason, Joe Schulz, Dan Moyle, Jim Lamb, Chuck Adler, Bill Raimer, Paul Haas, Dave Weiss, Ollie Darden, Bruce Miller and Jim Schwab. Our second-place finish was worth 137 out of a possible 150 points.

It was the tennis team though that provided us with our first championship as it downed Phi Alpha Kappa in the finals 2-0. Congratulations are in order for the team of Crane, Dinsmore, White and Mudge. Those 100 points, together with 91 more added by our second place-finishing golfers, gave us 328 out of a possible 350 and a firm hold on first place.

We are still looking for handball players and bowlers so if interested, contact Jim Walter at 764-8936 in J-13.

IN and AROUND--Michigan must be the best team in the nation with three losses (Well, then, how about TCU?)...but let's not concede the Rose Bowl trip to Purdue just yet. Only two years ago, after beating Michigan by one point, Purdue managed to lose two of their last three games...

It's interesting to note that the replacement for our now departed assistant varsity basketball coach is a former captain of the baseball team. Let's see...we could move Bump over to coach the soccer team and put Strack on the...Speaking of basketball, (Yes, fans, we will field a team), it is hard to remember when the Big Ten has been as weak as it should be this winter. Northwestern with little to recommend itself appears to be the strongest team in the conference. Recall two years ago when Indiana finished fifth with the Van Arsdale twins, Jon McGlocklin and Steve Redenbaugh.

FOOTBALL PICKS--The season scorecard reads 78 out of 115 for a percentage of .678. This week:

Michigan over Wisconsin
USC over Miami (Fla.)
Cornell over Columbia
Dartmouth over Yale
Florida over Auburn
Georgia over North Car.
LSU over Mississippi
Tennessee over Army
Tulsa over Cincinnati
Indiana over Iowa

Ohio St. over Minnesota
Nebraska over Missouri
Mich. State over Northwestern
Illinois over Purdue
Arkansas over Texas A & M
SMU over Texas
Wyoming over Colorado St.
Oklahoma over Colorado
UCLA over Air Force
Upper Iowa over Wartburg

--Saul Schultz

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