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NEXT-TO-THE-LAST RES GESTAE FOR THE SEMESTER

Because next Thursday falls on turkey day there will be no RG next week. The last edition of the semester will come out December 1. Copy deadline date for same is Monday, November 28.

DEAN ALLEN DELIVERING THREE LECTURES AT U. OF CINCINNATI LAW SCHOOL

Dean Francis Allen is presently in Cincinnati delivering the Robert S. Marx Lectures for 1966 on "Civil Disobedience and the Legal Order." Dates and lecture titles are: "Some Underlying Notions," Nov. 16, "Of Perils and Perplexities," Nov. 17 and "Of Challenge and Response," Nov. 18. A summary of his remarks will appear in the next RG.

LAW CLUB DINNER DANCE SATURDAY

Today is the last day tickets can be secured for the roast beef buffet this Saturday night. The dinner features shrimp cocktail, roast beef, chicken, ham, cheese, salads, an assortment of relishes, and many desserts. At \$2.50 per ticket lawyers can take advantage of the lowest prices for such a dinner in the Ann Arbor area. What is more, Law Club boarders are admitted free if they pick up their complimentary ticket today. Dinner will be served from 7-9:00 pm. Boarders not attending the affair will eat earlier. Dress is formal or semi-formal. For ladies this means anything from dressy wool dresses to floor-length gowns.

Admission is free to the dance beginning at 9:30 pm with a rock-and-roll band downstairs and a dance band in the lounge. The 11:00 intermission will feature the Psurfs and freshman law student Milton Wright who will sing and play the guitar. Free cups and soda will be available.

You need one big break before finals. Make it a good one and make it this Saturday night to the all-Law School dinner dance.

--Nancy Wichman

I-LAW CONFERENCE SATURDAY

The Institute of Continuing Legal Education, the American Society of International Law and the University of Michigan International Law Society will hold their conference on "Economic and Legal Developments in the Changing Environment of the Atlantic Area" Saturday. Two panel discussions on "The Role of the International Corporation in Atlantic Relations" and "Current Negotiations for the Removal of Trade Barriers" will be held in 100 Hutchins at 9:15 am and 1:30 pm respectively. Students may still take advantage of the special reduced registration fee of \$3 by signing up at the table by the first floor bulletin boards in Hutchins, between 11 am and 3 pm. (This price includes a membership in the International Law Society.)

The following speakers will participate on the panels:

Morning Panel: The Role of the International Corporation in Atlantic Relations

1. John Andrews: Vice President, Ford Motor Company, in charge of the European Automotive Group; former General Manager, Ford-Cologne; directs the operations of Ford's European Sales and Assembly Subsidiaries; joined Ford in 1950 as assistant Regional Director for Latin America and the Orient.

2. Prof. Detlev F. Vagts: Harvard University Law School; author of "The Alien Corporation," Harvard Law Review; currently working on a chapter entitled "An International Comparison of Accounting Practices" to appear in the International Encyclopedia of Comparative Law.
3. Prof. Raymond Vernon: Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration; formerly Vice Chairman of the U.S. delegation to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, 1952; formerly Deputy and Acting Director, Office of Economic Defense and Trade Policy, 1951-1954.

Afternoon Panel: Current Negotiations for the Removal of Trade Barriers Within the Atlantic Area.

1. Ambassador William Matson Roth: Deputy Special Representative for Trade Negotiations, Executive Office of the President of the United States; Member of the Board of Directors of the Honolulu Oil Corporation; formerly Chairman of the Board of the Pacific National Life Assurance Company, 1960-1963; formerly Vice President of Finance and Director of the Matson Navigation Company and its subsidiaries, 1952-1961.
2. Professor John M. Letiche: Department of Economics, University of California (Berkeley); Economist--President's Emergency War Railroad Board; Consultant--President's Council of Economic Advisors.
3. Professor John H. Jackson: The University of Michigan Law School; formerly Professor of Law at the University of California (Berkeley); Research at GATT while on a sabbatical leave from the University of California; Consultant on GATT legal problems while on a grant from the Institute of International Relations at the University of California, 1965.

Professors Alfred F. Conard and Eric Stein will moderate the respective panels.

--Bob Faux

KAMISAR ON A PUBLICITY RAMPAGE

Not content with his big full-page pictured spread in TIME, Yale Kamisar attempted to bag some space in the Ann Arbor News Monday morn by setting fire to his office wastebasket. Can you imagine his disappointment when only one firetruck showed to combat the conflagration--which incidentally was already under control thanks to the heroics of Prof. Carrington and his trusty fire extinguisher. Carrington's marksmanship however left something to be desired because a few books also got wet down some. Kamisar's only comment: "When in the hell are my damn Wigmores going to dry?"

DEAN JOINER ON WORLD TOUR FOR UNIVERSITY

It comes as no surprise to learn that many faculty members are called on from time to time to travel for the University.

Dean Charles Joiner, however, has really hit it big in this department. This very day he is aboard the S.S. President Roosevelt with about 300 other Michigan alumni participating in a luxury around-the-world cruise billed as the curtain-raiser to the University's 150th birthday celebration.

As everyone must know by now, next year U-M will observe its 150th birthday. Three years ago, Dean Joiner was appointed chairman of the Central Sesquicentennial Committee which has charge of planning the year-long celebration.

In connection with the Sesquicentennial observance, Dean Joiner is meeting with foreign alumni groups in the various ports-of-call, as well as filling the office of "spiritual leader" for those on board.

The trip is sponsored by the Alumni Association. It left San Francisco for the Orient October 12 and is due back in S.F. on January 9. Dean Joiner however will leave the ship in Italy for a tour of Europe before returning to Ann Arbor in early January.

--Richard Sawdey

ABA FAIR TRIAL-FREE PRESS COMMITTEE RELEASES REPORT

The Advisory Committee's report has placed primary responsibility for preserving the First (free press) and Sixth (fair trial) Amendments to the U.S. Constitution on lawyers.

Types of information which would be withheld from publication by lawyers and law enforcement agencies, under the committee's recommendations, would include:

- (1) Prior criminal records or statements on the character and reputation of the accused.
- (2) Existence or contents of a confession, admission or statement given by defendant, or refusal to make a statement.
- (3) Performance or results of tests, or refusal of a defendant to take such a test.
- (4) Identity, testimony or credibility of prospective witnesses.
- (5) Possibility of a guilty plea to charged or lesser offense.
- (6) Any other statement relating to merits or evidence of a case, except certain specified information including facts and circumstances of arrest, brief description of charge, and factual statement describing evidence at time of seizure by authorities.

The advisory committee said prohibitions similar to those in the recommended canon also should be imposed by law enforcement agencies and incorporated in the rules of all criminal courts. Violators would be subject to contempt of court procedures.

The report also called on news media to exercise voluntary restraint in reporting criminal matters.

"In the absence of such restraint, no steps that can be taken (by the legal branch) will effectively ensure the preservation of the right of fair trial," the report said.

SENIORS

Mail back your senior picture choice to the photographer so yours won't be missing from the Quad. Also, this is the last week to give a list of your Law School activities to Mrs. Betts on the 3rd floor of Hutchins.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

It occurred to me as I sat dreaming in Room 150 the other day that the room would be a much brighter, happier place if the floor were illuminated as well as the ceiling.

On that long-awaited day when some improvements are made in the lighting of the Reading Room, would it not be appropriate to banish gloom altogether by lighting up Hutchins Hall?

--Matthew P. McCauley

Editor, Res Gestae

Dear Sir:

We do not wish to be disrespectful nor to demean the quality of the rag you painstakingly produce each week. Still it seems somehow ironic that the one feature of Res Gestae which has some redeeming social importance and true literary quality has been conspicuously absent from your publication for the last several weeks.

What ever happened to Grin and Brief It--that delectable morsel that was served up to us almost weekly for a month or so? Who is to stand guard over the hallowed halls of Hutchins and the misty corridors of Legal Research now that the social commentary, fresh humor, and biting criticism of Grin and Brief It has ground to an apparent halt? What will become of the budding literary careers of those three aspiring lawyers and witty social critics who quenched our thirst for penetrating analysis of the functioning of our beloved school? Who will ride herd on students and faculty alike and hold them up in the light of day to the searching analysis which apparently only the three brilliant young minds who authored Grin and Brief It are able to provide?

While these questions go unanswered must we satisfy our never-ending search for truth with the mediocre contents of the Michigan Daily where truth lives only as a standard which must be ignored at all costs if a free press is to live on?

We beseech you! Answer our plea and the unspoken words and hopes of hundreds of students and faculty for the return of Grin and Brief It. If necessary, provide fitting monetary compensation (what price liberty?) for its authors. Or if that is impossible use the full power of the press at your disposal to arrange for the waiver of exams and papers for those three worthies, so that the full breadth of their intellects may be trained once again on the problems of this institution.

Modestly yours,
Bill Burns, John Fischer, Tom Sweeney

WEEKENDER

Only two films not previously reported in this column will be on hand for the upcoming weekend.

The first, and far better of the two, is "To Kill a Mockingbird," which will be on hand at the Cinema II Friday and Saturday. This drama, based on novelist Harper Lee's recollection of her childhood in an Alabama town of the '30's, tells its story through the eyes of two children growing up amid fear of the mysterious Boo Radley on the one hand, and the ugliness of Southern justice on the other. Gregory Peck renders an Academy Award-winning performance as a lawyer given the unenviable task of defending a poor Negro farmhand, played by Brock Peters, against the charge of raping a white girl. If you have not already seen it, may I suggest you set aside some time to do so, for "Mockingbird" is a well-acted, tightly directed and often highly suspenseful film, most notable for its vivid portrayal of the ugly face of racial bigotry.

The Cinema Guild on Thursday and Friday will have "Wild and Woolly," a comedy starring Douglas Fairbanks Sr., one of America's early swashbuckling screen heroes. Also on the same bill will be three shorts, starring Laurel and Hardy, Ben Turpin, and Billy West. On Saturday and Sunday, the Guild will try again with their Experimental Film Program No. 2. The same advice holds, i.e., don't waste your time.

The reason only two heretofore unreported films will be on tap is not the fault of this column, but the result of some unexpected holdovers at both the Campus and the State theaters last weekend. However, the Campus will have "To Die in Madrid" this weekend for sure, and the State should hold "Not with My Wife You Don't" through Friday and Saturday. The Michigan, as predicted, will continue with "Dr. Zhivago" at special prices (\$2.25, I believe).

And lest tube watchers feel slighted, rest assured that no good films will be on tonight, tomorrow, or Saturday.

--Jay Witkin

SPORTS

Michigan State will clobber Notre Dame by some 13 points in the BIG game and attract some long-overdue recognition. Despite a lack of depth, State is a much better team now than at the start of the season if only because Jimmy Raye has discovered the forward pass. Besides, Notre Dame just hasn't had to move against people like the Messrs. Webster, Thornhill, and Smith. Anyway, we all know who was featured in Sports Illustrated two weeks ago.

It has been learned from a usually reliable source that the Lions are on the verge of completing a major trade with Flint of the Midwest Football League. The players involved are Milt Plum (plus an undisclosed amount of cash) and Pistol Pete Mikolajewski.

FOOTBALL PICKS

The percentage is up to .689. On the last big football weekend, the picks are as follows:

MSU over Notre Dame	California over Stanford	Washington over Wash St.
Harvard over Yale	Michigan over Ohio St.	Oregon over Oregon St.
Penn State over Pitt	USC over UCLA	
Tennessee over Kentucky	Princeton over Cornell	
Purdue over Indiana	Colorado over Air Force	
Wisconsin over Minnesota	Illinois over Northwestern	
TCU over Rice	Syracuse over West Va.	
SMU over Baylor	Mississippi over Vanderbilt	
Arkansas over Texas Tech	Wyoming over Brigham Young	--Saul Schultz