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# RES

SEPTEMBER 23, 1965  
Vol. 18, No. 4

# GESTAE

ALL THE NEWS  
THAT FITS  
WE PRINT

The Weekly Newspaper of the U-M Lawyers Club

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## TOP JUSTICE DEPT. ATTORNEY HERE NEXT TUESDAY

J. Harold Flannery, one of the top trial attorneys of the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., will appear as a guest speaker in the Lawyers Club Lounge at 6:20 p.m. on Tuesday, September 28.

Mr. Flannery began at Justice following his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania Law School in 1958. Since that time he has handled cases in Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina, Florida and Tennessee, dealing with transportation, voting registration and more recently, school desegregation. For those who like to discuss civil rights, here is an opportunity to learn some objective facts and figures and for those who don't discuss it, here is an opportunity to become interested.

NEWSBEAT: Here I Am World!

The Placement Office reports that interviews began last Monday. Four to seven firms per day each week between September 23 and Thanksgiving. A listing of firms expected, arranged by city and/or state, appears outside the Placement Office, Room 312 Hutchins Hall.

Three changes from last year's procedures are being tried this year: (1) New sign-up sheets will appear in Room 120 Hutchins Hall each week day at 12:45 p.m. They will be available for sign-up on a first-come, first-served basis until 1:30. The routine, otherwise unchanged, calls for the exhibition of sign-up sheets in Room 120 one week ahead of the date of the employer's visit. Thereafter, the sign-up sheets will be in Room 312. Students signing up are expected to have familiarized themselves with the description of the firm and with any restrictions which the firm may be imposing on who it wants to meet. It is also assumed that persons not meeting restrictions so expressed will stay off the sign-up sheet involved. More detailed instructions appear on the first floor board. Read!

(2) Interviewers do not have access to transcripts of Law School grades. Cumulative grade averages for persons interviewed will be supplied by the Placement Office to interviewers, but only at the end of the interviewing day. Hence, the only grade information available to interviewers as they meet prospects will be that contained in the students' resumes, or drawn out by questioning in the interview.

(3) Placement files, as well as the Recorder's office file (without grade records) will not be available to the interviewer as he meets students, but will be kept in the Placement Office for study by interviewers during such times as they wish to examine them. This means that faculty references, as well as information available in the front-office file, like LSAT score, undergraduate transcripts and recommendations by undergraduate teachers may, or may not, have been seen by an interviewer when he meets a prospect.

A rumor to the effect that single, draft-bait students are being advised not to interview is false. There is no "across the board" answer to the question, and each case should be approached individually. Regardless of military service possibilities, you should establish a placement file prior to graduation if you anticipate using the service in the future.

## Do I Hear a Lower Fee?

This year the Law School is sending Chris Cohen ('67) as representative to the Graduate Student Council which meets monthly in the Rackham Building. The GSC is composed of one member from each of the three dozen or so graduate schools and colleges on campus. As with our own Law Club Board of Directors, most work is done by committees. They are working on increasing student parking and driving privileges (the "E sticker" fee fell from \$7 to \$5 this year as a direct consequence), bettering conditions and lowering rents for housing, publishing a handbook for newly arrived grad students, and organizing mixers. Like the undergraduate Student Government Council, GSC attempts to rely on documentation and bureaucratic persuasion to get what it wants. The Council is an energetic and impressive body which appears to be seriously committed to constructive action in solving the difficulties of grad students who now comprise 40% of the UM enrollment.

## The Other Half Is Busy, Too

Prof. William B. Harvey addressed the World Conference on Peace Through Law in Washington, D. C., last week. He has written the Working Paper on International and Regional Courts for this Conference; it will be published as part of the Proceedings of the Conference.

Students in the Domestic Law course this semester may find Assoc. Prof. Andrew S. Watson's "The Lawyer as Counselor," 5 Journal of Family Law 1: 7-20 (1965) of interest.

Finally,

When the cocktail party gets dull, try these gems of information to wow your friends:

--This year's enrollment has tied or broken the alltime record of 1,113 students, set in 1948.

--Res Gestae's 1965-66 budget has been approved by the Board of Directors. The staff, in Bermuda, had no comment about the substantial increase.

--Also approved by the Board was a \$15 allowance for the Flower Fund.

--Ken Stein and Hurst Groves have reported an appreciable diminution of their collective wood supply located in the basement below L entry. All those without equity in what's left of said pile are requested to refrain from future appropriations.

--The wastebasket of Assistant Dean Proffitt attests to his displeasure with the growing number of superfluous and outdated signs defacing the walls of Hutchins Hall. The Dean requests the cooperation of all student groups in confining their publications to the standards outside Room 100 and the bulletin board outside Room 120, and removing them when they are no longer relevant.

--Wm. H. Conner and Steve Petix

COHEN'S CORNER: Michigan Steals Yale--or How Crime Does Pay Off Sometimes

YALE KAMISAR comes to the UM on a permanent basis after a distinguished teaching career at the University of Minnesota from 1957-64, and after having been a visiting professor at the UM in summer 1964 and at Harvard this past year. After receiving his BA from NYU in 1950, he spent one year at Columbia Law School as preparation for being an Army combat officer and judo and bayonet instructor. In the tradition of countless unprepared yet brave UM law students, 2nd Lt. Kamisar commanded the assault platoon in one of the many assaults on T-Bone Hill in Korea. For this action, his battalion won the distinguished unit citation and one week later their leader became a first lieutenant. He comments that, in the overall, military service was the most restful and relaxing time of his life. "I never really appreciated law school until then. I returned mentally refreshed and never cut a class for my next two years." But, our new prof. also notes that "I'd rather go up that hill than go through the first year of law school again!"

As some measure of advice to freshmen quaking from that last remark, Prof. Kamisar suggests that the frosh not get lost in outside reading. "Instead, read your casebook three times. Also don't get faked out by the other fellows who look like they know so much more than you do." Student Kamisar, who stopped briefing cases the second week in law school, developed

a system of underlining casebooks in a different color at each periodic review so that by finals it took only a short time to reread the most important points which were in the newest color. He describes examinations colorfully as "a grim dirty business." Prof. Kamisar, who would wear old clothes, go unshaved, and be mean and surly before exams, says, "If you enjoy taking an exam, there's something wrong with you." This psychology apparently worked quite well judging by the fact that after graduation attorney Kamisar spent the next 2 1/2 years with an extremely well-respected 100-man law firm in Washington, D. C., Covington and Burling.

He is also a writer as well as a teacher and former practitioner, for he is co-author of a Con Law casebook for political science students, a Civil Liberties casebook for seminars and a 1400-page Con Law casebook which is a competitive text with Prof. Kauper's used here at Michigan. It is interesting to note that there are five leading Con Law texts in the nation and Michigan has a piece of two of them. He is also co-authoring with Prof. Livingston Hall of Harvard a casebook, Basic Criminal Procedure, which will be out soon, and is writing one of three essays to be published in October on criminal justice in honor of the 750th Anniversary of the Magna Carta. "Why do I do this?--the urge to completion."

As a specialist in criminal procedure, Prof. Kamisar is constantly on tour speaking around the nation. Recently at the annual conference, in Atlantic City, of federal judges and lawyers from the Third U.S. Circuit, he took on former NYC Police Commissioner Michael Murphy in a colloquy which drew considerable mention including that in the N.Y. Times and in Time magazine for Sept. 17.

To Comm. Murphy and other critics of the U.S. Supreme Court's "liberal" decisions for defendants' rights vs. police rights, Prof. Kamisar said (in an exclusive statement to your Res Gestae), "Giving the police more power in the name of police efficiency may not only fail to decrease crime, but may actually increase it. Greater power to stop and frisk on less and less cause, the use of police dogs, etc. (which will be used largely against minority groups) may underscore feelings of second-class citizenship, increase self-hatred, and stimulate hatred of law enforcement. Before these new anti-crime measures went into effect, ten by-standers threw rocks at an arresting officer. Now, when the officer makes an arrest, he may find fifty people surrounding him and throwing stones." Prof. Kamisar realizes that fighting crime is a difficult, frustrating business, "but there's no simple solution except to get at the roots of crime by ending broken homes, providing adequate education and housing, and so on. We could, of course, increase the size of police forces and raise salaries, but that costs tax money and is politically unattractive. Instead, it's much easier to attack the Court because that costs nothing."

In what spare time is left in such a busy schedule, he collects TV documentary scripts, newspaper articles, and clips Dick Tracy and Orphan Annie comic strips to see how crime, the courts, and accused defendants are viewed by the mass media. He also enjoys playing a game of tennis as often as possible. Apparently after having watched one such game, Prof. Jerold Israel has suggested that his colleague be given the academic chair of Pancho Gonzales Professor of Law. Prof. Kamisar still finds time for his boys--aged 3, 5, and 7--who all want to be police officers when they grow up. He complains that his wife won't let him give them the facts because she feels that at their age it's good for them to maintain respect for the police.

#### REPORT FROM THE BOARD: Petitions, More Petitions, and Open Ears

The Board's energies were consumed this week primarily by the tedious task of forming a budget for the coming year. Several new student groups petitioned the Board for funds, and final action is anticipated at next week's meeting.

A motion to support the efforts of a group of students who are petitioning the administration for a Law School post-commencement ceremony received the approval of the Directors. It is hoped that student sentiment concerning the affair will be expressed to Board members.

Acting Dean, Charles Joiner, addressed the Board and noted that the administration is agreeable to hear and support any worthwhile student program. Dean Joiner suggested that law students should be encouraged to assume the role of responsible leaders in the University community.

--John Nolon

#### SPORTS: A Reprieve for the Bird

The RG's roving scout barely squeaked by last week on his grid picks, due to a couple of unexpected results, like the Navy-Syracuse game (You told me so, Becker). But he did manage to rack up a .611 batting average, if you count his brilliant prediction of the Arboga Tech contest. So, his contract has been renewed for a week.

Try your own hand at prophecy! Match wits with the roving scout. The editors are considering a Quad-wide contest in which the person with the highest percentage of correct picks for a given week will receive his copy of this fine newspaper absolutely free for the rest of the semester. Don't miss out! Be the first kid on your block . . .

Last Thursday's softball games caught a few of the Law School teams unawares: Delta Theta Phi forfeited to the Law Club, and Phi Delta Phi forfeited to Nu Sigma Nu, while Emmons took a forfeit from Alpha Kappa Psi. Meanwhile, Tau Epsilon Rho fell to Phi Alpha Kappa, and the Stock Straps (?) lost to Delta Sigma Delta.

#### Football Picks

Michigan over California  
Arboga Tech over St. Goldberg's  
Seminary  
Syracuse over Miami  
Army over VMI  
Notre Dame over Purdue  
Illinois over SMU  
MSU over Penn State (tough pick  
of the week)

Stanford over Navy  
Southern Cal over Wisconsin  
Ole Miss. over Kentucky  
Nebraska over Air Force  
Ohio State over No. Carolina  
Missouri over Okla. State  
Baldwin-Wallace over Muskingum  
(for real!)

--George A. Cooney

FOR THE DEFENSE: "Let the end be legitimate . . ."

Each year he quietly stalks the corridors and coffee haunts of the Club. Unnoticed, but not unnoticed, he scratches cryptic symbols on a small clipboard. Thus is born The Annual Schmedlapp Report: Where We Are and Where We're Goin'. As this column went to press, only 500 out of the proposed 3,781 pages were completed. However, the author sketched the highlights of the programs he'll propose to the Board of Directors and the State Legislature ("that other body") this year:

1) All rooms in the Club facing South University should be armed with high-power hoses as a means of regulating motorcycle noise and commerce. (See Hamilton, "The Commerce Clause As We Wrote It," 6 Sam'l Chase L.R. 41. Compare Brandeis, "The Commerce Clause As We Read It," 8 Arboga Quadrennial Journal of the Legal Arts 4, 556. Also see McClung, Ollie, "Has the Court Gone Too Far?," 2 Amer. Meat Rev. 32. Compare Warren, Memoirs in Midstream, Chap. 29, "You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet.")

2) The Quad interior should be turned into a profit-making venture by being enrolled in the Soil Bank Program. This way the Club could get money for the grass it's not growing. Furthermore once the rainy season begins, funds can be acquired under the Federal Flood Reclamation Program. (See Fortas, "Interstate Rain as a Means of Implementing the Commerce Clause," 65 Texas L.R. 65.)

3) Immediate application to the Appalachian Program for free books and free lunches to students who show a need affecting interstate commerce. (Cf. RFK, "Will the Appalachian Program Become a Pork-Barrel?," N.Y. Chamber of Commerce Journal, Summer '65. Cross reference, Marx, Chap. 29, "You Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet." Compare Sinclair Lewis, It Can't Happen Here.)

4) Petition Federal Highway Dept., Bureau of Roads and Pathways ("among the States") to improve the sidewalks in the Quad. Of course, this may mean a minimum speed limit of 70 m.p.h., but at least they'd be dry! (See Dominick's, "Oh, No! They Can't!" 3 Coffee Shop Rev. 29. Compare Douglas, Memorable Dissents, Chap. 29, "Oh, Yes, We Can!")

Of course, if interstate thought ever becomes a means of regulating publishers, the remaining segments of Fred's report may never get off the presses.

--Conner, Dulemba, and Petix

WEEKENDER: Cinema Guild Best Bet

The COLLECTOR will continue at the Campus theater throughout the weekend. The Michigan theater will set a new low with DARLING; and the State theater will dispense HELP until Saturday when anything but help arrives in the form of BILLIE, executed by Patty Duke and Jim Backus, who portray a high-school type tomboy and her grammar-school father, respectively. Or is it vice-versa. We are not sure.

The Cinema Guild on Thursday and Friday presents CITIZEN KANE starring Orson Welles and Joseph Cotton, and SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS starring Terry Thomas on Saturday and Sunday. Two Excellent films well worth the \$.50.

Saturday Night at the Movies, channel 4, presents in color TIME MACHINE ('60) with Rod Taylor and Sebastian Cabot. H. G. Wells fans won't find much to complain about.

--Robert Pyle

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