April 7, 1980

University of Michigan Law School

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Campbell Comp draws overflow crowd

ANN ARBOR-- It was more than just a crowd at last week's final round of the Campbell Competition - the crowd of law students anxious to catch a glimpse of a real live Supreme Court Justice overflowed into the hall outside of Room 100 H.H.

Justice Byron R. White (despite the report to the contrary in the Michigan Daily, no relation to the Associate Dean of the same name) was surely the cause of some of the commotion. The real draw, however, was some of the best oral advocacy that Ann Arbor has seen in quite a while.

The winners of the competition were Peter Shinevar & David Foltyn, Michael Lowenstein & Gary Simon. The runners-up were Suellyn Scarnecchia & Maria Perez, Peter Silverman & Gregory Spaly.

The panel also included Judge Joseph T. Sneed of the 9th Circuit Ct. of Appeals, Judge Patricia M. Wald of the District of Columbia Circuit Ct. of Appeals, Dean J.J. White, and Professor Peter Westen who wrote the hypothetical cases for this year's competition.

Awards were presented to the winners at a banquet following the arguments. Also honored at the banquet were the winners of the "best brief" awards: Peter Shinevar & David Foltyn, Richard Bouma & Thomas Richardson, David W. DeBruin & Randy Mehrberg.

“Doc” Jaeger—Mr. Contracts—Here Friday

Walter H. E. (Doc) Jaeger, best known for his work in completely revising Williston on Contracts, will be at the law school on April 11.

Dr. Jaeger spent nearly 25 years working on the Williston text which burgeoned into 18 volumes. When asked to recount particularly memorable moments during his work, he mentioned the three days of sheer drudgery he once spent on a single footnote, and the overwhelming feeling of relief when the final words had been written.

He confessed that he he realized the herculean proportions of the task he might never have undertaken.

Continued on p. 7
To the Editor:

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the April Fools' edition of the "Res Jestae". It is very upsetting to me to know that there are people who hate women so much. I was truly shocked by the authors' aggressive, abusive, and hateful attitudes toward both women and homosexuals. I don't understand, and it frightens me to think that there must be more people like that and that I may be confronted with some of them in the future.

Even apart from the unbelievable viciousness of their attacks on people with whom they disagree, it just can't be healthy to have such sub-human attitudes toward sex and toward two groups that compose over half the human race. I was really surprised that the authors were so open about revealing their sexual-psycho-logical maladjustments. I wish they had been as open about their names so that I could be sure to avoid them. I wish I could avoid people like that my whole life.

--Peggy Brown

Dear Editor:

Law School journalistic "humor" reached a new low with the publication of "Res Jestae" on April 1. There was nothing clever, creative or subtle about this adolescent publication, and I, at least, was not amused by what appeared

The Res Gestae

Editor-in-Chief . . . Polly Latovick
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Richard Cauley Kathi Machle
George Cole Stan Shapiro
Mark Erzen Stephanie Smith
Brian Frumkin Tammy Stewart
Richard Levine
Business Manager. . . . . . Debi Kirsch

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Deadline: 5:00 p.m. Friday
Submissions may be dropped off in the envelope on the R.G. door or in the envelope outside of Room 102A L.R. Please mark all Docket items and submit them separately.
Distribution: Monday afternoons
Letters to the Editor must be limited to a maximum of 150 words.
All submissions must be signed, even those to be printed anonymously.

largely to be a wholesale attack on Terry Calhoun (who I don't even know personally).
Mainly I am embarrassed that some of my fellow students would produce such low-level writing as Res Jestae. Such writing demeans the entire student body.

--Danett Wineberg '80

ON THE LAW REVUE:
The last issue of the Res Gestae contained a "review" of the Law Revue by Rich Levine. This "review" impugned (sic) both my moral character and artistic integrity, and I am compelled to respond to these attacks--much as I hate to perpetuate an already distasteful affair.
First, the quote "Fuck you, Frank", was taken completely out of context. In context, the meaning is exactly the opposite. Come on, Rich. When are you going to realize you lost the election for RG editor?
Mr. Levine also conveyed the misleading impression that I am a fruit. One is compelled to ask what is it that Mr. Levine fears about fruits, and why is the "ultimate" means of insulting a man comparing him to a fruit? As a final comment on this matter, I would like to quote from Lionel Tiger N. Bear's Men In Fruits: "In view of the Biblical command to 'Be fruitful and multiply,' fruitless, journalistic males are, in a real sense, vegetables. P. 191. Despite insinuations to the contrary as a former teacher of fruit appreciation at Orchard University, and Orange County Community College, I can judge the pertinence of the quotation.
Rich, you implication that those performers who invoked Professor Kamisar's name sought only cheap laughs is a vicious attempt to cheapen their achievements in the eyes of the law school community. Wake up, Rich. These performers sized up the audience and gave it what it wanted. Perhaps as a "reviewer" you see your role as educator, but entertainer's ought to entertain, and if the fans want Yale well, that's what they should get.
I regret taking up space for this matter, so much of importance was at stake that I was forced to respond. This will be the last I will have to say about this affair. Next week I shall return to not writing my regular column.

--Michael Ostroff

More "Letters" page 3.
MACBLE'S MUSINGS

This week's "literary" exchanges between certain anonymous law students indicates one failing in the law school curriculum. There simply aren't enough positive outlets for the competitive natures of certain members of the student body. I, therefore, suggest that, in addition to the outlets now offered (moot court, law review/journal, in-class gunning, etc.), the law school sponsor competitions for the following coveted titles:

1. The longest outstanding "incomplete" in a law school course. The title is now held by Joe Kaplotnik, Call of '44, who still has not completed his paper for Prof. Wright's tax seminar. The competition was abandoned in 1976 when John Coogan enrolled -- the administration feared that John would give Joe a serious run for the title.

2. The person who remains polite and kind to all for the longest period in his law school career. So far, the record is three days -- but Prof. Kamisar CAN be beaten.

3. The student who is called upon least often in her law school career. (Note: Students who never attend class should be disqualified from this competition).

4. The student who is called upon most often (no volunteers allowed) in his/her three years here.

5. Best used casebook source. Consideration to be given here to those whose casebooks have fewest marks, fingerprints and wrinkles. So far the prize goes to the two students who shared Comm Trans book and then returned it as a new book the following semester.

With a little imagination, there could be many more positive ways for law students to work out their feelings of aggression. Perhaps, courtesy and taste would return to Hutchins (but I'd better not hope too hard for that -- I'd be out of a column!).

LETTERS Continued from p.2

Dear Editor:

I've always been turned off by student government. The theory behind it has always been bood, but in reality these elected bodies inevitably sink to the depths of pettiness and irrelevance. I've always preferred the real world to the game of "Let's pretend we're grown-ups".

I've observed the LSSS for three years with a mixture of amusement and nausea. The "elections" remind me most of junior high school, while the budget's priorities and emphasis are not unlike high school government budgets where the most important issue all year is deciding on a theme for the spring prom.

Grow up, people. The real world isn't that bad if you give it a try. And besides, the J.C.'s won't let you stay a member past age 35.

--Carol Jones Dwyer

Dear Editor:

Now that the Campbell Competition is over, I would like to write to the RG to congratulate my worthier opponents and to make a few, perhaps idiosynratic, comments. I find it curious that the only instance when the word "moot" has been used properly since I have been in the law school is in the title of that competition. More curious yet is the fact that in the text of the Campbell problem, "moot" is used to mean "no longer in debate". To give Professor Westen credit, his authority for this misusage is longstanding and renown. Nevertheless, when I consult my dictionary (always a good place to find the meanings of words), I find that "moot" means "open to debate".

Unlike "cleeve", which has always meant its own opposite, "moot" has acquired its new perverse meaning through perennial misuse. Ed Martinek, no longer of this school, suggested to me a possible explanation for this oddity. "Moot" which derives from the Anglo-Saxon term for administrative meeting, soon became anatto to law school variety functions. There it became allied with the term "academic". As academic developed its pejorative sense (nobody cares about that, it's all academic!) "moot", too, became associated with debates worthy only of students and other time-wasters.

Although linguistics is not a driving concern of most lawyers, I offer a word to the wise. If you are home for vacation and your father asks if you can drive him to the store, and you respond, "Gee, Dad, that question is moot as I wrapped the car around a telephone pole last night", unless you father is a lawyer, he will be angry.

--Michael Olmsted
NEWS AND NOTICES

The RSVP deadline for the Progressive Dinner has been extended to April 9th so the YOU have the chance to participate in this great social event. Call Donna 995-4307 or Kay 971-2333.

Anyone wishing to submit candid photos for possible inclusion in the 1980 Yearbook, the Codicil, must do so by 4:00 pm Thursday, April 10. Photos must be black and white and cannot be returned. Please include your name and phone number with any submissions and place them in the Codicil mailbox in Room 300 H.H.

ORIENTATION LEADERS-- Our next meeting will be the party with the Faculty in the Faculty Lounge on Thursday, April 17th at 3:00 pm. It should be a very good time so please attend. I am also missing several t-shirt orders; be sure to give me yours. --Crispin Birnbaum

Results of the PAD election of officers for 1980-81 is:
Justice - David Beauchamp
Vice Justice - Cindy Rhodes Victor
Clerk - Paul Hoffmann
Treasurer - Stephen Crofton
Marshall - Dennis Wendte
Congratulations to these new officers. We look forward to another year of weekly speakers, student book sales, and general service to the student body.

The Fall 1979 LSSS FACULTY/COURSE EVALUATION has been published. It is available for students to look at in Room 300 H.H., in the LSSS office, and at the library circulation desk. If you have any questions or suggestions regarding the evaluation, contact Alyssa Taubman at 995-4041 or Al Knauf at 662-7149.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The North Quad entrance to Hutchins Hall will be open until 10 pm starting immediately and continuing until we can permanently eliminate the Great Pond which occasionally appears in front of the Law Library.

LSSS ANNOUNCEMENTS (not to be confused with LSSS Notes — see p. 9)
1) Those groups, or organizations who desire Senate funds for the next fiscal year must submit a completed LSSS budget form to the Senate office (217 H.H.)
2) Sign-ups for a lecture notes service (lecture notes are typed up and available for students) and a course outline exchange service will be available near registration materials (Rm. 300 H.H.) and in the Senate Office. Sign up for these services for your courses next year.
3) Please fill out a law school directory information sheet also available near registration materials.

Note Service--This past year section 4 has successfully operated a class note service on a small scale. The Senate will coordinate a school wide program for interested students next year.

Under the present system, participating students will be put on a schedule. One person will be responsible for a set day of class. That person will then type up the notes, keep a copy for reference and provide a copy at a central location. These notes will then be available for other students to copy. The Senate may modify the system as needed to serve students on a school wide basis.

Students this year have found the note service valuable to fill in missing days notes, and provide an accurate copy for comparison. Some medical schools have a professional note-taking service. The Senate will investigate this possibility.

Note Service sign up sheets will be available at registration and at the Senate office. If enough students sign up for each class, it will mean a minimum of individual work and a large benefit.

Outline Exchange--a list will be distributed of interested students. The negotiations of exchange are done on a case by case basis by the students themselves. Intra-course outline exchanges will allow the student to absorb different approaches to the course materials. Inter-course outline exchanges can do the same, and also help students cut down their work load. Only those students enrolled in the outline exchange service will receive the list of other participating students arranged according to courses.

-- Doug Ellman for the Senate
Law School Fund

The Law School Fund has just completed its best year yet!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total dollars</th>
<th>$687,473 (up 19.8%)</th>
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<tr>
<td>Total gifts</td>
<td>5,887 (up 6.2%)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total alumni donors</td>
<td>5,227 (up 3.3%)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Per cent of alumni participation</td>
<td>41.4% (up 0.5%)</td>
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We can all agree THAT is a lot of money. But how important is that to the students, and, vice-versa, how important are students to the Fund? The short answer is that the entire Law School—students, faculty and staff—benefits from the tangible results of these annual drives. In fact there is scarcely an aspect of the Law School that has not been enhanced by the presence of the Fund during the 19 years of its existence.

In these 19 years a total of $6,147,026 has been contributed to the Law School through the Fund. (This is in addition to approximately $13,900,000 raised during the 6-year Capital Campaign.) Each year 15% to 20% of the dollars are earmarked one way or another by the donor (Student Funded Fellowship, scholarship and loan funds, library purchases, etc); the Fund is entirely self-sustaining and costs of operation have ranged from 10% to 17% (for 1979 the figure was 15.5%); the rest is unrestricted. The various financial aid accounts for needy students have received the largest portion of all receipts. Other direct benefits for students have included prizes for outstanding scholastic achievement, improved placement and admission operations, support for student organizations and activities such as legal aid, case clubs, the Journal of Law Reform, senior day activities, etc. Some of the money has been used to assist faculty research, purchase equipment for the instructional program such as videotape recording and viewing equipment, and to augment resources of the Law Library.

Some necessary additions and alterations to the buildings have also been made, such as the carrels on the second level of the third floor library in Hutchins Hall, the interview rooms along the edge of Room 200, remodeling in the library to make two levels open stacks, air-conditioning and new lights in some of the classrooms. The Fund has also helped with the rehabilitation work and purchase of new beds, carpets and draperies in the Lawyers Club. The most recent project was the remodeling of Room 116.

A still new and very specific student connection was the use of the Fund again in 1979 as a depository for student contribution for Student Funded Fellowship. During the second year of this arrangement a total of $3,739.30 was received from 91 present students and 8 members of the class of 1979 who made their first gift to the Law School Fund for use by SFF. The needs of SFF were successfully combined with the purposes of the Fund. The Fund office was regularly open to receive gifts throughout the year, and an accurate record of the contributions was maintained. If (as hoped) support for SFF grows the Fund can easily handle the increase.

This recital of the varied uses of money collected through the Law School Fund is not exhaustive, but it underscores the fact that it would be difficult to overestimate the importance of private giving to the "good health" of the University of Michigan Law School.

The Law School Fund doesn't just happen, of course. Students soon to become alumni and alumni will be asked to support the Fund in two ways—through contributions, of course, and also through service on the "team" that makes the Fund go and grow. Since its start in 1961 the Law School Fund has been an important alumni activity. There is a nucleus of three officers and a national committee. Each year the officers name 17 regional chairpersons, who, in turn, select state and/or local chairpersons, who, in turn ask others to help them solicit in the local areas until a team of 500 to 600 alumnae and alumni are organized. This group's efforts through personal solicitations are supplemented by a follow-up by an agent for each class. The goal is to be sure that each alumnae and alumna is reminded of the Fund each year.

No one is asked or expected to contribute more than once a year. Those in charge believe that increased numbers of alumni contributing each year is the key to success. If that goal is reached the dollars will take care of themselves. In any given year more than 40% of the 12,600 alumni will make a gift to the Fund, and at least two-thirds of all of the alumni have participated at some time. As fund raising goes those are pretty good figures, but a few of our peer schools...
RESIDENTS. New Lease Provision: In the past, some residents of the Law Club who did not intend to return in the Fall have retained their desirable rooms, or placed themselves in the room lottery with the intention of turning their room over to a friend who (in the Fall) will be a second or third year student. The leases which you will all be signing for next Fall, contain a provision which is designed to stop that practice. I won't quote the full clause/provision as you can see it anytime at the Main Desk. Basically it states that should you sign a lease and then wish to get out of it, you can only sign it over to a new, incoming first year student who is of your same sex, and who is otherwise eligible to live in the Lawyers Club. So don't get yourself into a bind by mistake.

Gone for a Week: I will be unavoidably out of town from Tuesday, April 8 until Monday, April 14. During this time the mail will be sorted (as it has been most of this semester) by George Cole, Rick Halvorsen, Dave Heller, Liz Palmer and Charles Ryans. Night lockup will be done by Deryck Palmer and Julie Abear. If you have any of the problems for which you would normally call me at night, you can obtain assistance from any of the following persons:

Of course, you can always call the Main Desk for help anytime that it is open. Don't forget to call and immediately danger to property or to a person.

NEW NIGHT MANAGER(S). The process of choosing my replacement is now over. From a group of truly excellent candidates for the Night Manager position, Julie Abear was chosen to be the Summer Night Manager this summer, and Deryck Palmer will be the Night Manager during the 1980-1981 school year. My congratulations to both of them. Both Julie and Deryck currently live in the Lawyers Club. Julie is a first year student, Deryck is second year and he is in the middle of a two-year term as Student Member of the Lawyers Club Board of Governors.

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<th>Machine(s)</th>
<th>Wizard(s)</th>
<th>Score(s)</th>
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<td>Surf Champ</td>
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<td>Jack Brandwein</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paragon</td>
<td>Debi Kirsch</td>
<td>1,827,420</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sure Shot</td>
<td>Steve Mehlman</td>
<td>198,450</td>
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<tr>
<td>Evel Kneivel</td>
<td>Niles S.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joker Poker</td>
<td>Lee Tilson</td>
<td>720,950</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aladdin's Castle</td>
<td>Debi Kirsch</td>
<td>244,860</td>
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and who belong to the teams which participated were: George Cole, Diana Lopo, Andy Lensink, Val Sgro, Bruce Templeton, and myself.

LAW REVUE. I think everyone who was there agrees with me that it was a reminder of how lucky we all are to be here sharing a few years with such a really talented bunch of people. Congratulations to Tammy and everyone else.

PASSING UP. Many thanks to everyone who has helped me with this so far. We have received endorsement of a proposition condemning "passing up" and asking the U-M Board of Regents to have it ended in 1980 from a really wide variety of student governments and organizations, including many who have realized that this is not a "political" issue but simply a matter of ending violent assaults. In the Law School itself, so far, the propositions, in one form or another, by not only the LSSS, but by BLSA, FLS, Law Partners, NLG, PAD, PDP and WLSA. Any group which has not yet been contacted can expect to be contacted within the next two weeks. Endorsements from the counterpart(s) of the LSSS have also been received from the undergrad equivalents at U-M (MSA, LSA-SG) and
AMERICAN INDIAN LAW DAY

The native American perspective on Indian fishing rights, federal recognition of Indian tribes, and control of placement of Indian children in adoptive homes will be among the topics discussed is a series of workshops, titled "American Indian Law Day", April 18 here at the law school.

The events are sponsored by La Raza Law Students, and will take place in Rooms 100 and 116 Hutchins Hall. The day's schedule of events is:

9-10:10am Paul Johnson of the Michigan Education Assoc. in Lansing will discuss the recent lawsuit (Fort Meigs Treaty v. Univ. of Mich.) in which native American students sought enforcement of treaty rights providing educational benefits to native American students. Another speaker is Barry Levine of Mich. Indian Legal Services, discussing Indian fishing rights in Michigan. A recent U.S. District Court case in Michigan upheld the rights of native Americans to fish in the Great Lakes and connecting waters free from state regulation.

10:15-11:25am George Bennett of the Office of Indian Programs of the U.S. Dept. of H.U.D. discusses "Federal Tribal Recognition." Also in this time slot, Art Duhamel, a member of the Ottawa Tribe of Sutton Bay, Mich. will discuss fisheries rights.

1:00-2:10pm Bill Rice, Oklahoma attorney for Native Americans discusses the Indian Child Welfare Act, which secured for Native Americans the right to control adoptive placement of Indian children. Also, Art LeBlanc, who recently failed to be re-elected as chairman of the Bay Mills Chippewas because of his conciliatory attitude toward Indian fishing rights, will present his personal perspective on that controversy.

2:15-3:25 Russell Means, director of AIM (the American Indian Movement) will speak on the irrelevancy of American Law and the relevancy of International Law concerning Native American legal rights.

3:30-4:40 Beverly Clark, a Native American and practicing attorney from Detroit, discusses "Practicing the Law" including an Indian woman lawyer's view of legal training, entering the legal profession, and problems of urban Native Americans.

4:45 Dean Susan Eklund who formerly practiced law on a Navajo reservation in Arizona offers a summary of the conference proceedings.

Pointing to the focus of the conference, the sponsors note that "Native American communities seeking increased self-sufficiency and a broad economic and political base could benefit immeasurably by strict interpretation of treaty rights and the creation of laws protecting traditional Indian priorities and values.

"Dependency upon the shifting whims of government agencies has never proved to be a satisfactory relationship for Indians, and the current push is toward greater self-determination and control of their own affairs."

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MR. CONTRACTS Continued from p.1

it. But having once agreed to do so, fleeting thoughts of abandoning it were rejected because, in his words, "How could a contracts man who had signed a contract to do the third edition of the outstandingly authoritative work on contracts breach the contract?" His final comment on the experience as a whole was simply a fervent "Thank God, the work is finished!"

Dr. Jaeger, who is also Chancellor of the Delta Theta Phi law Fraternity, is scheduled to give a brief talk and to mingle with students during a fraternity party Friday evening. Delta Theta Phi, which had been absent from the law school for several years is in the process of reorganizing a senate (chapter) on the Michigan campus. A rush party will be held this Friday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Cook Room. Everyone is invited. You needn't intend to join the fraternity to attend the party, partake of the beer and munchies, or meet Dr. Jaeger. For further information about the fraternity or Dr. Jaeger's visit plus contact Anthony Crowley, 764-8977 or Debi Kirsch, 769-3248.
(Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Stanford) have at least 50% participation each year. Is there any reason why Michigan Alumni should do less? What you do will be part of the answer.

The National Committee will meet in Ann Arbor April 11 and 12 to review the 1979 campaign and to make plans for the coming year. William A. Groening, Jr., JD'36, of Midland, Michigan will continue to serve as the National Chairman through 1980. Logistical support to the "team" and the officers and the year-to-year continuity is provided by a small staff located in Room 118 in the basement of Legal Research. Professor Roy Proffitt has general administrative responsibility for the Fund. Mrs. Lois Richards is in direct supervision of the office.

Copies of the printed report for the Fund for 1978 (the 1979 report will not be available for several weeks) will be placed on the table in front of Room 100. Help yourself as long as they last. From it you can see the growth pattern for the first 18 years. Continued growth is imperative to provide those "extras of excellence" that will assure that the University of Michigan retains its position as one of the truly great law schools of the world.

SFF BREAKS RECORD, NEARS GOAL

Thanks to your pledges and contributions, SFF has topped the $4100 mark making this campaign the most successful one to date. We are less than $900 away from our goal of $5000. Reaching this goal, however, would probably enable us to fund no more than a third of the 28 applications we have received. These cover a wide range of public interest activities and interests including environmental law, consumers' rights, children's rights, women's rights, legal aid, civil rights and civil liberties, district attorney, migrant workers, and public defender and prisoners' rights.

We would like to fund as many of these positions as possible, but we need your help. Please take the time to pledge SFF.

from the student governments of the Medical School and the Business School. Other diverse groups such as the Intercoop Housing Council, the Panhellenic Association, and PIRGIM have supported the anti-passing up campaign.

It will probably be in June that we go to the Board of Regents to argue that passing up has got to end. One of the procedural rules of the U-M Board of Regents is that any one speaker before them can only speak for five (5) minutes. I would really appreciate the assistance of some few law students who will be in Ann Arbor this summer to help prepare and give a few five minute presentations to the Board of Regents. Anyone interested should send me a note c/o the Lawyers Club and give me your name, address this summer, and phone number at which I can contact you now.

CREASE BALL. I remember my first year here when I asked a lot of people,"What is the Crease Ball?" and could get no really satisfactory answer. If anyone out there doesn't know yet, the Crease Ball is something good which the Barristers do each year and which is our law school sociocultural equivalent to THE PROM. Don't miss it!

RESIDENTS, ONCE MORE. Those of you who have little square columns running up the corners of your ground floor rooms--which columns contain the new indoor rain gutters put into the Law Club last summer please be careful that you don't leave anything real valuable which could be damaged by water too close to the pipes. There may be no danger, but last Thursday night's rainstorm caused the gutter drains in the kitchen to leak extensively. Those are the same design and were installed at the same time. No one, as yet, knows why those leaked--and no one reported leaks in a dorm room--but it might pay to be careful with the Spring rains just hitting us.
UNDER NEW MGT.

The Lawyers Club is pleased to announce that Deryck Palmer has been chosen to be the new Night Manager for 1980-81 academic year. Julie Abear has been chosen to be the Night Manager for the summer of 1980.

Both are to be congratulated on their appointments, as there were many qualified applicants.

* * *

HONORS CONVOCATION

All students are cordially invited to attend the Annual Honors Convocation to be held on Sunday, April 17th at 3:00 pm. This event honors students for academic achievement and service contribution.

The ceremony will take place in Hale Auditorium in the Business School. James J. White, Associate Dean, will speak "On the Importance of Being Eccentric".

A reception will be held in the Lawyers Club lounge immediately following the ceremony. Come and be honored or watch your friends being honored. ALL students, faculty and staff are urged to attend.

* * *

LAW CLUB ROOMS

Important dates for the 1980-81 Room Application for Lawyers Club rooms are:

April 9: Pull a "lottery" number with your priority.
April 14/15: Choose a room (5 min. appointments for signing up for a room--check at the main desk for your assigned time.)
April 17/18: Sign your lease.

Current Residents of the Club: You may sign up for your present room, or you can choose another room within the Club by pulling a lottery number within your priority. This number will assign you a room-choice status within your priority. We will make appointments with everyone who has drawn a number, at which studnets will be able to choose a room.

Note that a signed lease is binding. If the Club is full and we have a waiting list for the fall 1980, we will make an attempt to match you up with someone on the waiting list should you desire to get out of your lease. Do not sign a lease unless you intend to live in the club next year!

LSSS MEETING 4/2/80

The Senate is looking into the problem of the flooded quad. More as it develops.

The proposed Snack Bar, for the basement of the Lawyers Club, was discussed.

The LSSS is now considering the various applicants for committee positions.

Budgeting is now underway. We hope to get it all done in the next 2 1/2 weeks. One major consideration in making a budget is priority-setting. If we know exactly what we're trying to do with all that money, maybe we'll allocate it in a more rational way. We talked quite a bit about ways to force more reasonable and realistic requests from organizations. The LSSS decided to drop the motion to denounce ex-president Knauf, left over from the last meeting of the previous Senate.

The following motion was adopted by a vote of 6-2:

"The LSSS looks upon the recent publication of pseudo Res Gestae issues as offensive and degrading to many students and an embarrassment to the Law School."

Submitted by Dave Heller, LSSS Secretary

* * *

Students not currently living in the Club:

You must submit an application to the Main Desk by April 8, 1980. Applications are available at the Main Desk of the Law Club.

PRIORITYs

1. 4 semesters in the Club
2. 3 semesters in the Club
3. 1-2 semesters in the Club
4. Prospective 3rd yr. student/ outside the Club
5. Prospective 2d yr. student/ outside the Club
6. December 1980 law school graduate

Any questions should go to:

Livvie Harrison or Diane Nafranowicz at 4-1116 Mon-Fri 7:30am-4 pm.
Poppea

Imagine an opera depicting violence, sexual abandon and corruption that ends with love and lust for power in triumph over morality and honor. No, this is not the latest rock opera, but a masterpiece written in 1642 by Claudio Monteverdi.

The University Opera's production of the "Coronation of Poppea" at Power Center proved that this opera survives the test of time very well. Set in the Roman Empire around 65 A.D., it focuses on the illicit love affair of Emperor Nero and his mistress Poppea. Poppea's ultimate goal is to become the wife of Nero and empress of Rome. In order to accomplish this, however, she must do away with the Empress Ottavia and the philosopher Seneca, who counsels Nero that his divorce would enrage the Senate, the people and the gods. Nero rejects such advice and decides to pursue his love for Poppea above all other concerns.

The beginnings of opera date from 1600. Prior to Monteverdi, there was almost no attempt to coordinate words and music. The music simply accompanied the drama on stage. In contrast, Monteverdi's music began to play a central role in the drama. For the first time, the music created the dramatic tensions and conveyed the emotions of the characters. No subsequent composer until Mozart did as much to advance the cause of opera as an art form.

The production by the University Opera was first rate. Particularly outstanding was the Poppea of Claritha Buggs. Besides having a beautiful voice, she successfully expressed the seductive qualities of her character. The philosopher, Seneca, was well presented by bass James Patterson. His character commands the greatest sympathy because of his emotional reflections on truth and morality. His death scene contains some of the composer's most dramatic music.

Staging, set design and lighting were all impressive. The lighting was particularly creative during Seneca's final scene. Gustav Meier held the production together with his conducting. Although ensemble problems were not uncommon, the orchestra and singers succeeded admirably despite only limited rehearsals together.

--By Brian Frumkin

E.J.F.

If you are interested in law in the Public Interest then the Equal Justice Foundation may just have something to offer you. EJF is a young, growing national organization of lawyers and law students concerned with structural reform of our justice system.

EJF was formed just two years ago to help solve a problem underlying all forms of Public Interest Law, namely restricted access to the system. Broadening access to the courts and agencies will serve all types of constituents, from environmental groups and trust-busters to taxpayers and consumers and even criminal defendants.

If you are disturbed by the idea that legal wrongs remain un-righted because plaintiffs cannot get into court then EJF may have something to offer you.

If you are a graduating student wondering how you can get involved in working for law in the Public Interest, then EJF may have something to offer you.

If you are a law student looking for summer work in the field of Public Interest law, then EJF may have something to offer you.

Come and find out what EJF can offer to you. We are having a meeting Tuesday night in the Faculty Dining Room of the Law Club at 7:30. If you can't make it to the meeting fill out the form below and drop it in the box on the table outside of Room 100 HH. Or talk to Jane Helppie, Jeff Lehman, Jim Schacht, David Browne, Bob Hagelshaw, Jonathan Klein or Mike Meier.

_______________

I would like to find out more about EJF

__________________

name

phone #___________ date of grad.

Please drop this form in the EJF box on the table in front of Room 100 HH.

Thank you.
AS THE SAYING GOES, "IF THE FACTS ARE AGAINST YOU, ARGUE THE LAW. IF THE LAW IS AGAINST YOU, ARGUE THE FACTS. IF BOTH ARE AGAINST YOU, USE THE RULES OF PROCEDURE TO DELAY AND FORCE A SETTLEMENT."

TO YOUNG INNOCENT STUDENTS, THIS MAY SEEM WRONG AND UNJUST. BUT I REMIND YOU, YOU'LL BE PRACTISING IN A COURT OF LAW, NOT A COURT OF JUSTICE. YOUR DUTY IS TO ARGUE ZEALOUSLY FOR WHOEVER IS PAYING THE BILL, EVEN IF THEY'RE LIABLE OR GUILTY.

I'M NOT TEACHING YOU HOW TO CHEAT. OF COURSE, I'M JUST TEACHING YOU HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF IF YOUR OPPONENT STARTS CHEATING. IF YOU'RE GOING TO DANCE A $100 AN HOUR MINUTE, YOU'LL BETTER KNOW THE STEPS BEFORE THE MUSIC STARTS.

REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOU THINK OF CIVIL PROCEDURE NOW, IN FIVE YEARS YOU'LL BE GRATEFUL. BUT I DON'T EXPECT CARDS OR GIFTS. JUST THINK OF ME WHEN EVER YOU FILE A 12(B)(6).
Crease' Ball

Saturday April Twelfth

Lawyers' Club Lounge

£17.50 per couple £12 single

9:00 to 2:00

Open Bar

Complimentary bottle of champagne

Dancing to 'Frosted'

12
Mini-Marathon V

The 5th Semi-Annual LSSS Three Mile Mini-Marathon has been scheduled for Thursday, April 17. The race will start at 4 pm at the hospital entrance to Nichols Arboretum. The course will be identical to that followed in previous races. Maps are available on the IM board in the tunnel under the library.

Individual and team awards will be given to the top finishers in the various divisions. The first five finishers in the Open and Women’s Divisions will receive suitable souvenirs for their efforts and a Faculty/Staff Division will be organized if enough entrants show up. The first two Husband/Wife teams will also enjoy accolades in the winners circle.

Team scores will be kept as in the past and the first two team finishers will be specially honored at the scorer’s table. Teams must consist of three or more members; the place finishes of the first three members from each team will be tallied and the low scores will be the winners. Co-Rec teams will be recognized if two or more teams are organized.

Registration will be required before the start of the race so that individual and team places and times can be tabulated.

Even though awards are available, the race is designed to encourage participation rather than competition, so non-speed merchants and non-distance running masochists should not be discouraged from entry. Those not interested in competing for the token awards are urged to participate if only for the opportunity to be timed over an accurate three mile course or even just for the fun of running around on a nice Spring afternoon.

As much as the race Director hates to admit that the Red Chinese have any good ideas, he has borrowed their athletic slogan as the model for participation in the Mini-Marathon: "Friendship First, Competition Second".

Anyone interested in helping with race administration or with questions about the race itself should contact Mark Eby at 996-5710.

GARGOYLE FILMS presents: **STUDENT NURSES**
Not only a "sexploitation" film with erotic scenes and beautiful women, but a sensitive story about the legendary first encounter with the Real World.
FRIDAY at 7:07 and 9:09 pm
Room 100 Hutchins Hall Admission: $1.50 (half price with Law School I.D.)
-The Equal Justice Foundation will have an organizational meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Faculty Dining Room of the Lawyer's Club. To be discussed: EJF Summer Internships, the national organization of EJF, EJF pledge drive. All interested students are invited.

-Law School Democrats present Ms. Kathleen O'Reilly, Executive Director, Consumers Federation of America at 7:00 p.m. in Room 116, Hutchins Hall. Ms. O'Reilly is a possible candidate for the U.S. Congress in this Congressional District (Michigan 2d).

-Christian Law Students. Prof. Reed will speak, 4 p.m., Cook Room.

-PAD Lunch. This week Prof. John Reed will speak on "Too Much Law? Too Many Lawyers?" at Noon in the Faculty Dining Room.

-JAPANESE COMPARATIVE LAW COLLOQUIUM. Topic: "Products Liability in Japan." 3:30-5 p.m. in a location to be announced. 5-6:30, End-of-Colloquium Party.

-Delta Theta Phi law fraternity will hold a rush party from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Cook Room. Everyone is welcome. Beer and chips will be served.

With inflation running at 8-10% per year, the LSSS, like everyone else on a fixed income, will have to cut real spending significantly in the coming year. It is essential that we have your ideas on what's important, so we can figure out where to cut.

Please mark your answers and leave this sheet in the box in front of Room 100.

In the past, the LSSS has allocated:

___ too much money to the social budget and not enough to organizations
___ too much money to organizations and not enough to the social budget
___ about the right proportion of money to social and to organizations.

If the student fee (currently $5 per semester) were raised to $10 per semester, there would be more money to go around. (NOTE: The LSSS cannot raise the fee without the approval of a student body referendum. This is merely a barometer poll).

I think the fee should be raised.
I think the fee should not be raised.