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Americans for Democratic Action Gets Footing At U of M

University of Michigan students have established a chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action (A.D.A.). This coming week the group launches its first campaign, a series of projects designed to strengthen human rights in oppressive countries such as South Africa and the Soviet Union.

The group will urge students to write letters to their Congressional representatives and the White House in support of Congressman Stephen Solarz’s (D.-N.Y.) bill which would limit the amount American corporations could invest in South Africa. Also, the group will begin its "Adopt A Dissident" program in which students will write to dissidents in the Soviet Union whose lives may be in jeopardy. Following up these activities, the group will hold an all-campus organizational meeting Wednesday, January 31, at 7pm in Room 35 of Angell Hall.

According to Political Science major Pam Shubitowski, the group hopes that its work on human rights will attract new members so that the group can begin other projects. "There are many issues that we want to work on, including women’s issues, defense spending, environmental issues and campaign finance reform. We need more people in order to work effectively on that many issues."

A.D.A. members concede that today’s students are more conservative than they were during the 1960’s. They point out, however, that on many issues such as defense spending and the environment, opinion polls indicate that the majority of students support the changes advocated by A.D.A. Bob Gurss, a U of M

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Speakers Committee Slates Coming Attractions

Ralph Nader and Justice Leon Higgenbotham (3d Circuit, U.S. Ct. of Appeals) head the Law School Speakers Committee program for the coming semester. Detroit judges Frank Hague and Justin Rarritz and Chicago attorney Fred Bosselman, an authority on land use law and policy, also will address the Law School community this semester.

Detroit judge Frank Hague opens the schedule Thursday, January 25 (7:30, Room 116) with a discussion of his recent refusal to convict prostitutes for non-prostitution charges (like loitering).

The Committee will snare Ralph Nader (10am on January 30 in Room 100) as he scurries between prime time evening engagements elsewhere. He will discuss "Legal Education and the Practice of Law: Out of the Tunnel Vision." The Law School Equal Justice Foundation has been the contact with Nader's organization and is co-sponsoring the event.

Justice Higgenbotham will be on campus February 28. In addition to his duties on the 3d Circuit bench, he is researching the legal treatment of race in the U.S. since colonial times. Higgenbotham will be appearing as part of Black History month.

Also as part of Black History month, the Committee, along with other Ann Arbor organizations, will bring members of the World Community of Islam to address University students.

Mr. Bosselman will be appearing at the Law School on February 28.
Talented Writers Needed!

YES! WE WANT YOU!!

The Res Gestae is student-funded and student-run. In order to make it an effective medium for opinion and information distribution within the Law School we need persons who are willing to do some coverage of Law School and University happenings, as well as commentary on what is going on in the rest of the world.

Now that exams are over (and you first-years have learned that the world doesn't begin or end with law school finals) consider devoting a few minutes a week to expounding your views on just about anything, from politics to your favorite professors and the next party. The position of Staff Writer offers prestige, power, and something to put on your resume!

No previous journalistic experience is necessary, but we do enjoy a touch of enthusiastic zeal every once in a while. It really doesn't take much time or effort, and it can be fun! If you ever wanted to put a few tough questions to a top administrative official on the record, or interview some of the interesting personalities that periodically visit our school, NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

Stop by the R.G. Office in the basement of the Library (Room 102A) and leave us a note.

P.S. At the end of the term there will be many editorial positions open also, so if you are interested in one of these you may want to join us now to see what we do and how we do it.

L.S.S.S. Notes

Organizations Take Note: ALL Budget Requests to be in Writing.

The official Senate policy regarding budget requests has always been that they are supposed to be in writing. The rule was often relaxed to meet emergencies of one type or another. It seems, however, that almost every request has become an "emergency" and, consequently, the Senate intends to start enforcing the written request rule.

Main reason is to save time: most of the present discussion on budget items centers on determining what exactly is being requested.

Miscellany

The Senate voted to provide an additional $300 to the Black Law Students Association for their Midwest Regional convention, scheduled for February 15-17. The convention will be here at the Law School, with between 15 and 25 other schools represented. The Student Funded Fellowship program is about to get under way. SFF is a student-run program which provides grants to law students working in public interest areas.

S.F.F.

A summary report of last year's campaign results and disbursement of funds will be circulated about the Law School next week. The program this year may require additional members for the administration of the campaign. Anyone interested in learning more about the SFF or working with this year's Student Board should call either Sheila Haughey (662-5877), Ed Krauland (994-4425) or Jeff Cecil (663-6347), or leave a message for Jeff at the Law Library Circulation Desk.
Law Revue Gets Organized

It is time once again to start thinking about the Second Annual Law School Talent Show a.k.a. "The Michigan Law Revue." Although there were many who had doubts before seeing last year's show, all agreed it was a smashing success. We're hoping for even more participation by both students and faculty this year.

For those hapless few who missed last year's extravaganza, the Revue consisted of fourteen incredibly talent-full and entertaining acts which ranged from the ridiculous to the sublime—e.g. instrumental and vocal music, dance, magic, a dramatic reading, Elvis impersonations, and comedy. Where else could you find Prof. Pooley capering about in a mad parody of Jim Croce's "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown" (other than Contracts, that is) while taking jibes at his associates "to boot" (ask Prof. Wright about that)?

There will be an informational meeting this Wednesday, 24 January, at 4pm in the Law Club Lounge. Anyone interested in performing or in working on the Law Revue crew is urged to attend, since student response at this meeting will determine whether or not we will gear up for production.

Potential performers need not commit themselves definitely at this meeting, but we need to be sure that there will be enough acts to make it worthwhile. There will be a matchup/referral service for people seeking others to work with.

Regarding the actual staging and production, people with some knowledge of lights and/or sound equipment would be most welcome, but what we really need are people willing to put in a relatively small amount of time to insure the show's success. Also needed are musicians who would like to play in the Revue band.

Bring questions and suggestions to the meeting on Wednesday, and be sure to bring your bodies!

If any interested persons absolutely cannot attend, please call Barb Watkins (665-3115) to express your interest.

Law Quad Memo:

TO: Law Club Residents
FROM: Margot D. Morrow, Director

Happy New Year and welcome back! I have two concerns about the Lawyers Club that I'd like to share with you.

1. Interruption of electric supply.
   Apologies to residents of Sections F-P for the power failure Thursday, Jan. 11. Electricians from the Plant Department have been here several times to work on the problem. The regular power lines to the Lawyers Club run through the construction area, and, on a temporary basis, power is being supplied to us via lines from Martha Cook. These lines overloaded and the power was lost completely. Since then their power capacity has been increased somewhat, and the electricians think that we will not experience another blackout.

   The permanent solution—restoration of our regular power lines—will occur this week when construction reaches a point where that is feasible. Meanwhile, your continued cooperation in the moderate use of power would be appreciated.

   The use of electric heaters in the dormitory rooms is prohibited for safety reasons. Space heaters are also heavy electrical users. If your room is too cold, please fill out a maintenance request slip to have your radiator checked.

   Mr. Lyman Hayes, the head of Housekeeping, also has a supply of blankets.

3. Laundry room.
   At the request of the Residents Committee we have installed a door on the laundry room to increase the security of those using this somewhat isolated facility late at night. The door will be locked by the Night Manager around midnight. Your entry door key ("L") will open the lock on the laundry room door.
Counter Culture

by Polly Latovick

If you're like some of us here at the R.G., it's been a long time since you've been exposed to what is referred to as "culture" out in the real world. So the play This Fair Child of Mine, put on by the PTP at the Trueblood Theatre this past weekend, came as a combination breath of fresh air and cultural shock.

The play is an intriguing collection of soliloquys and dialogues from some of the various plays of Shakespeare. As Hamlet, King Lear, Pericles, Oberon, and Prospero strut and fret their minutes upon the stage, memories of those plays dance through the mind like old friends I'd forgotten. The theme of the production is the relationship between parents and their children, organized around the stages of life.

Beginning with the events surrounding birth, usually proud and joyous parents are shown along with some of the more despicable characters that people Shakespeare's writings, one of whom sends his newborn daughter to be left to the elements. Moving into childhood and adolescence a young man hilariously bemoans the fact that while he's leaving home, and the whole family grieves this, his hard-hearted dog refuses to shed a tear. (I could see the English audiences rolling in their seats.)

Of course, Laertes gets the now-cliched advice from his father "neither a borrower nor a lender be . . ." and Prospero warns his daughter against falling for the sailor washed up on their island in the Tempest Prospero created.

In moving scenes from King Lear and King John the pain "sharper than a serpent's tooth" that a parent receives from an ungrateful child is obvious. Closing with Pericles' reunion with his long-lost daughter, the play rounds out the spectrum of relationships in the parent/child setting.

Shakespeare's powerful use of the English language and beautiful phrasing, coupled with his subtle (and often bawdy) puns, loses naught in being lifted from the original settings. Each selection is a complete entity, and yet they blend into each other so smoothly that there is no disorienting disruption.

The smoothness is due mainly to the grace and polish of the three actors, each quite experienced with Shakespearean productions. Nicholas Pennell, having appeared in over 200 television productions and having appeared in the '74, '75 and '76 Stratford Seasons, is completely at ease with the oft tongue-twisting phrases for which Shakespeare's plays are famous. Pennell could glide from lunacy to loving, from fury to fear, effectively.

Marti Maraden, equally poised in this production, had the opportunity to show her versatility, switching roles--nurse to young boy to mother to teenage daughter--with a rapidity that kept the audience off guard but, at the same time, left her believable in each.

Tom Wood was a delightful counterpoint to Pennell's solidity, with a whimsical portrayal of his various characters. Carefree (a bit over-done at points, perhaps) but still he made good use of the contrasts of the other roles.

Virtually no sets, and few props, made the task of portraying varied roles and moods challenging--but it showed off the quality of the acting itself without distraction or crutch.

All in all, it was a delightful show--well worth the time and money. I'd suggest that you keep your eyes open for these plays over at the Trueblood Theatre put on by the PTP. The theatre is cozy, and the prices are lower than plays at some of the other theatres for much better seats, but the acting is just as good.

Besides, don't let yourself become totally "legalized"--get out and put a little wonder in your soul. Ann Arbor has a lot to offer, use it.

COMING UP IN FEBRUARY--Side by Side by Sondheim at the Power Center starring Hermione Gingold. It received rave reviews in both Detroit papers.
senior noted, "I haven't seen any statistics showing a decline in the number of students taking courses dealing with political and social issues. Students are as concerned and aware about national and international problems as they were a decade ago."

According to Steve Yokich, a member of A.D.A.'s organizing committee, students have not been as active as during the 1960's primarily because of the nature of the issues and the lack of responsible leadership on campus. Students were so outraged by the Vietnam War that they were willing to work against the war regardless of other political views held by those in the anti-war movement. Today the issues are not as clear-cut, consequently, students want an organization composed of responsible and open-minded people who understand both sides of complex issues.

Yokich believes that A.D.A. will succeed where other student groups have failed because of the strength of A.D.A. itself. He cited the national recognition of A.D.A. President and former Congresswoman Patsy Mink and other national officers including Representative John Conyers Jr. (D.-MI), Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D.-N.Y.), former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, economist John Kenneth Galbraith and Bella Abzug. A.D.A. has been around for thirty-one years and it has a long list of accomplishments dating back to 1948 when it was responsible for placing a civil rights plank in the Democratic Party platform. It was the first national organization to fight Joe McCarthy and to oppose U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. More recently the A.D.A. has taken on the role as an umbrella organization for the progressive groups who have become very specialized and have lost sight of the overall picture."

All of the group's members have a strong belief that citizen participation in the political system can make a difference. A.D.A.'s John Decker stated, "The increases in defense spending and the recent rash of irresponsible budgetary proposals are legislators' responses to citizen pressure. People can alter the course of our government, unfortunately right now it is a new and well-funded radical right that is proving this. We hope to organize students and work for constructive proposals that will strengthen this country."

Although A.D.A. meetings are held in the Lawyer's Club Lounge, the vast majority of the organization's members are not law students, so the meetings may be a good way to meet U of M students who won't ask you about the most recent case you’ve read. The next meeting is Wednesday, January 24 at 7:30 in the Lawyer's Club Lounge. The following meeting will be the all-campus mass meeting on January 31 at 7pm in Room 35 of Angell Hall.

For further information call: Stewart Mandell or Steve Yokich at 662-1136 or Bob Gurss at 663-2439.

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**Classifieds**

**BALLROOM AND DISCO DANCE LESSONS--$30.**

Thursday nights 9:30-11:00--For info., see posters or contact Ken Kreshtool, K-22 Law Club, 764-8909

**FOUND--large double-hoop silver earring contact R.G. office**

**AUDIO-VISUAL WORK--**The Law School is seeking additional help running audio and video equipment as needed in connection with classroom work. Hours are irregular, usually after 1pm, total about five per week. Rate: $3.25 per hour or more. Experience preferred, but training available. Contact Henrietta Slote, 316 Hutchins, 763-1030.
INTERESTED IN PUBLIC POLICY?

One of the options open to law students at the University of Michigan is a joint program with the Institute of Public Policy Studies. The Master of Public Policy degree requires 48 credit hours of coursework; this generally takes two academic years to complete. However, the joint Law and Public Policy Program enables law students to receive both the J.D. and the M.P.P. degrees with only one additional year of study.

The course work which would be taken during that year includes economics, program evaluation, statistics, and related courses in policy analysis and quantitative methods. This curriculum is intended to supplement and complement the Law School preparation, and enables graduates to obtain employment in government agencies, consultation positions to government, and other organizations interested primarily in the public sector.

To learn more about this program, come to a meeting in Room 120 HH on Thursday, Jan. 25, at 4:15 p.m. or contact Nancy Berla, 1508 Rackham, 764-3490.

RESIDENTIAL POLICY COMMITTEE NEEDS TWO FIRST-YEAR REPRESENTATIVES

The Residential Policy Committee will soon begin working on the room and board rates for the Lawyers’ Club for the 1979-80 year. We would like to have two representatives of the Class of 1981 on the Committee.

Interested volunteers should contact Ridley Politiski, Jeff Eisen or Terry Calhoun (Night Manager), or leave their names at the Lawyers’ Club desk.

Applications for Guaranteed Student Loans for all or part of 1979/80 must be brought to the Law School Financial Aid Office (308 HH) on or before Mon., February 5, 1979.

UNDERGRADUATE LAW TEACHING FOR FALL TERM 1979 AND WINTER TERM 1980

Applications for teaching law courses to undergraduates during fall and winter terms next year are now available from Diane Varney, Room 300 HH.

The guidelines and application forms provide most of the information you will need to prepare a course proposal. In deciding whether your proposal is generally suitable for the program, it may help you to have some idea of what courses are being taught this year--Law and Social Development; Legal Process and Feudal Society in Medieval England; The Writings of Thomas Jefferson: Talmudic Law; The Major Developments in Christianity up to the 12th Century; The Legal Concept of Property; and last year the courses included Topics in Criminal Procedure; Environmental Law; and Legal Implications of Family Relationships.

Although the Course Mart prefers to have two teachers for each course, they will approve proposals with only one teacher.

Please note that your proposal must be very detailed. The final approval for your course offering does not come from the Law School but from the Course Mart office, and they have often turned down proposals on the ground that they were not spelled out with sufficient precision.

If you have any questions, please see Professor Rosberg at his office (912 L.R.), or leave him a note so that he can get in touch with you.

DIPLOMA APPLICATIONS are available in the Registrar’s Office for those who expect to graduate in May, 1979. Fill it out completely and return to Mrs. Betts, 304 Hutchins Hall.


MICHIGAN STATE BAR APPLICATIONS are now available in the Registrar’s Office for those who expect to take the July, 1979 Michigan Bar exams. Deadline for turning them into the State Bar is March 1, 1979. BE SURE TO SIGN YOUR NAME AND EXPECTED DATE OF GRADUATION ON THE LIST WHICH IS ON TOP OF THE APPLICATIONS.

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Last weekend I innocently picked up a friend's college yearbook to check out what he looked like at 18. I was little prepared for the nostalgia demonstration that ensued. In the midst of his monologue about "Edna Divelbiss who majored in dairy science," a thought hit me: in ten years I'll be sitting around reminiscing about all the funny things that happened at Hutchins Hall. Then I came to my senses--after all, what's so amusing about my law school experience that I'd want to discuss it later on? But I had to think of something. How else would I be able to compete when future partners start in on the "more wild and crazy things happened at my law school than yours" contests?

I supposed I could tell about the tour of Hutchins Hall I gave to a friend Gazing upwards and reading these words of the immortal Learned Hand, "The life of the law is not logic, but experience," he remarked, "Oh I understand. It's like orgasm!" On the other hand, some of the "old boys" might not appreciate that one much.

Thinking hard, I remembered the time I opened my Contracts notebook to find myself face to whatever with Miss October. At best, I thought, that would draw a few polite chuckles. I was stumped. Were there any truly funny stories coming out of Hutchins Hall? I began asking others about their most amusing law school experiences. The answers (a few of which follow) were not reassuring. We may well be the most depressing law school in the world.

One person surveyed sighed deeply. Another stated, "My law school career has been tragic ever since Ted St. Antoine welcomed me." Still another observed that her "grades have been pretty amusing."

A baser-minded student liked "the time the R.G. listed the Christian Law Students as having "a short organ."

Someone else laughed bitterly and said it was "a toss up between the Rule Against Perpetuities and having the flu."

Another responded, "Jeepers, other than the fox walking in the first day of Property, I don't know."

A third year student remembered an incident in Tax class. A man entered wearing a Halloween costume and L. Hart Wright remarked, "Oh, the Dean has a message for us." A second year student admitted to hysterical laughter following the Tax exam. (These two entries could indicate that Taxation is our number one "fun" course.)

The majority of those polled, however, reported their best times as following: "the Tequila Debauch" or "the first Barristers meeting" or "a whole afternoon at Dooley's." Oblivion, therefore, takes first rank on the law school "fun" scale. I'll bet that even dent students laugh more...

**Oyez-Oyez Continued:**

**BE AN ORIENTATION LEADER!**

All students interested in being orientation leaders this summer and/or fall are urged to attend ONE of the two upcoming mass meetings. Dean Eklund will explain just what the orientation leading experience entails, including the fringe benefits. She will hand out some informational materials and explain the training program.

Even if you are just the least bit curious, please attend one of this week's mass meetings to be held:

- Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 3:30 p.m.
- or
- Thursday, Jan. 25 at 2:30 p.m.

Both meetings will be held in Room 218. Direct any questions to Dean Eklund or Crispin Birnbaum, 307 Hutchins Hall.

**COURT IN SESSION**

Due to a docket backlog and a lack of courtroom facilities, the 22nd Circuit Court (Washtenaw County) will be sitting in the Moot Court Room, 2nd Floor, Hutchins Hall, beginning this week. The Court will be hearing cases and motions on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day, for an indefinite period.

All law students are invited to sit in on the proceedings. This should provide a convenient opportunity for the many of us who haven't had much actual courtroom experience to view the workings first-hand.
Al's Sports Corner

IM Scoreboard

BASKETBALL (through Friday)

GRADUATE COMPETITIVE
Law Green 48, Marginal Scrubs 15
Grand Rapids Phillies 35, Gym Fungus 24
DSD"A" 35, Law Silver 17
Law Detergent 26, High & Tight 22
Law Gold 44, The Jets 37
Abba Cadaver 72, Law Orange 39
Law Crimson 33, Nu Sigma Nu 24
BLSA 38, Law Black'n'Blue 20

GRADUATE RECREATIONAL
Law Phids 43, Law Grey 29
Law Purple 26, Law Bronze 20

COREC COMPETITIVE
Michigan Bar Association 34, Blagdon House 17
Mo Jo Coeds 55, Law Strawberry 14
Canyon W, U Towers F

INDEPENDENT COMPETITIVE
CW 40, Law Gunners 6
Jets 29, Law Female 6

WOMEN'S COMPETITIVE
Masta Beta's 34, Legal Eagles 4

Michigan Bar Association crushed Blagdon House, 34-17, to successfully open the corec basketball season. In corec ball, girls' points count double and guys are not allowed in the foul lane. Andrea Beggs scored 12 and Missy Pollick netted 10.

Law Green trounced the med school's Marginal Scrubs, 48-15. New recruit Ralph Simpson scored 20 points to lead Lane, Lonberg, Molenkamp & Friends.

Czar Al's Law Purple avenged its football losses by defeating §2's Law Bronze, 26-20. Mike Weinbaum netted 14 points to lead the victors. Purple went into its patented Four Purple Corners Offense with three minutes to go. Baskets by Weinbaum, Mark Basewitz and Mark Gonzales put the game out of reach from the Bronze.

Law Passers salvaged a 4-4 tie with IPPS yesterday in mini-soccer. The game is played on a basketball court with five players, a small ball, and 7'x10' goals. Passers led 3-1 with ten minutes left in the game, on two goals by John Schubitowski and one by John Cashen. After changing their defensive alignment and taking out Cashen three goals were scored in one minute by IPPS. With the defense returned to normal, Passers tried desperately for a tying goal. With 30 seconds left, Schubitowski kicked one in the left corner of the net to give himself a hat trick and give Passers a draw.

The Law Review beat the Journal of Law Reform, 71-63, in their annual cage classic. Kevin Russell led Review with about 30 points, while Bruce Engler hit about 20. Half-time score was 46-44. Journal's "Sweet" Polly Latovic was the only female in the game.

SECTION THREE SPORTS NEWS

"Super Sunday" marked the first of what promises to be a long string of victories for the Corpus Delecti table tennis team. The lineup of Stefan Stein, Gary Robb, and Gary Simon intimidated the Dental Derelicts so badly that the DD's did not show up.

In other §3 news, the Law Crimson basketball squad won over a team that did show up. The "Crime" are coached by former star Reid "No-Knee" Butler and were cheered on to victory by the bevy of beauties that has made §3 fun city.

SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: If you, too, want to read about your own teams in print (instead of just mine) submit a short article by Sunday afternoon for publication in the next day's RG.

SWIMMERS, PADDLEBALL PLAYERS, SQUASH PLAYERS, AND SPRINTER- We need good people in these sports to represent the Law School for Law Gold. Gold is in second place for the all-year all-sports championship, only about 75 points behind the Dental School's DSD"A". We need good showings in these sports to win. If you are interested, contact Jack Molenkamp (971-6276), Chick Lane (487-9495) or Al Knauf (662-7149). There are signup sheets on the sports bulletin board for squash and swimming. If you want to play paddleball, contact Jack immediately. The indoor track relay meet is in March, and consists of three relays: 4x200m, 4x400m, and a medley (2x200m, 2x400m).
Hope everyone had a nice vacation. Most of the people I've talked to either had a working vacation or an unspectacular one of some other variety. It seems so long ago, now, that we were all gone for the holidays.

Last semester several residents told me that they would've called me at night about noise in the residential units, but they didn't have my phone number. Residents should cut out the square below and stick it somewhere by the telephone in their room.

Lawyers Club Room 4-2018
Night Manager Office 4-9408
Terry P. Calhoun Main Desk 4-1112

More news on the Lawyers Club budget. There's a lot of money to spend this year and a lot needs to be spent. In addition to the expensive outlays required for kitchen equipment, improvements required by local safety boards, a complete re-doing of the gutter work over sections A-H; quite a bit of money is planned for areas and projects which we students will be able to more directly appreciate. For example, the piano in the main lounge is going to be renewed, the basement recreation room will get refinishing (although some student help will be needed for that), a microwave is on order for student use, etc.

Residents of sections F-P may think that money needs to be spent on our electrical power supply after the blackout which occurred during the first week back. Actually, as Margot Morrow explains elsewhere, the problem was due to a temporary hook-up (itself due to construction considerations) and which should be changed back to its permanent configuration soon.

With the new semester, new records have been begun on the pinball machines—and some new names appear on the cards—giving severe competition to the established wizards of the Law Quad. It's interesting to note that late last semester the University Central Housing office considered taking over and centralizing all pinball machines on campus! Luckily, someone within their own ranks had enough perception to realize that we don't need to have our pinball machines run as efficiently as our soda and candy machines.

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Something of interest to many law students might be the new policy of the University's Recreation Department. Any student can sponsor any other person for a pass to use the recreation facilities. All you have to do is show up at CCRB with your friend, your own I.D. and ten dollars. Within moments your friend will have as full an access to the University's recreational facilities as you have. It's really amazing to me that any administrative unit the size of this university's recreational department could react in such a warm way to the original criticisms it received about spouses of students being permitted to buy such passes, but not "significant others." Perhaps I'm much too cynical but I wouldn't have expected them to react by cutting out privileges like that for spouses, rather than extending them to others.
MAILROOM: As most residents know by now, there is a new system for receiving notification that you have a package in the office. From now on a paper slip will be put into your mailbox whenever you receive a package at the Lawyers Club via the U.S. Postal Service. You must then present the slip of paper to the main desk in order to get the package. This will generally prevent a number of minor irritations with the old system. However, a major effort must be made by residents to not harass desk clerks by asking them about packages for which residents have not received notification slips. Too much of that and we will have to change the system back. Notification of telegrams, postage due mail, UPS packages, etc. will still be posted on the board by the main desk to notify the intended recipient.

The Night Manager is sorry to report that MT. COOK (what else?) is not really suitable for skiing yet--requires more of a base. For that matter, our own "New mountain in Michigan" is unnamed. If a bunch of people send in to the RG office suggested names for the mountain maybe we'll run an election to make it formal.

Residents should be forewarned that soon the passageway back to the laundry room in the main building will have a door closing it off. This door will be locked, nightly, at about 11:00. You will be able to unlock it, however, with your "L" key.

As I mentioned, supra, there will soon be some money to fix up the pinball room in the main building. Suggestions range from a simple painting to fiber or plastic wall coverings, carpeting, and new furniture. I don't think new furniture is within the limits of the money which is available--but wall coverings and perhaps a carpet might be. We would like, if possible, to do some of this with student help. Anyone with suggestions, or offers of assistance please contact me about this at the phone numbers mentioned earlier in this week's column.

As just a continuing warning, beware that this column often contains some uncensored materials of a purely personal opinion. I'm sure by now that you all know that--but I'm still surprised by
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COCKTAIL PARTY

THANK GOD WE'RE OVER 21*
AND THEY DIDN'T DRY US OUT

*Most of us, at least.

FRIDAY JAN. 26
3:30 - 6:00
Law Club

BOTTOM 10%

Hey, Max, what's the show in Rm. 15?

Tommie's got an interview with Joanie Coacus!

Sure, and Mike Doonesbury is dean.

Really, Max... DAG, it's for real promise...

Dumb kid, if she'd read the RG he'd know I'm only here to teach ConLaw.
Anyone interested in working on this winter's LSSS elections should attend a short meeting--4pm/Room 118

P.A.D. Book Exchange--Last Chance--The following people have not picked up their unsold books and/or money:
Jeff Baker       Tracy Beggs
Charley Glerum   Mark Goldstein
Jon Golomb       Mike Halpin
Barbara Herbert  Carole Hustoles
Cathy Jacobs     Mike Keeley
Mike McGuire     Priscilla Parrino
Sam Press        Jeffrey Sherman
10:30-12:30/Room 200

Social Committee Meeting (with free beer)--To plan a February 23 party where a weekend trip for two to the Bahamas will be raffled (co-sponsored with Business, Public Health, Dental Hygiene and Nursing Schools); Also to be discussed: cocktail party, Pistons/Stroh's Brewery bus trip, Valentine's Day sherry hour--Will need lots of help for these events 7pm/V Bell

Environmental Law Society--Introductory meeting--All welcome--Noon/Cook Room

F.L.S. Meeting--Diana Pratt will speak on "Divorce Law in Michigan"; organization for this semester--2:30/WLSA Office

Christian Law Students--3:30/Cook Room
A.D.A. meeting--7:30/Law Club Lounge
"Law Revue" meeting--4pm/Law Club Lounge
Orientation Leaders meeting--3:30/Rm 218

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25
Judge Hague of the Detroit Recorders Court will speak on "Enforcement of Prostitution and Gun Control Laws in Detroit"--Sponsored by L.S.S.S. Speakers Committee and M.S.A.--7:30pm/Room 116

P.A.D. Luncheon--with Guest Speaker Professor Marcus Plant (Michigan Law Professor and the University's Faculty Representative to the National Collegiate Athletic Association) --"Recent NCAA Developments"--Everyone's Welcome--Free Coffee!--Noon/Faculty Dining Room

Public Policy/Law Joint Degree Program meeting--4:15/120 HH

Orientation Leaders meeting--3:30/Rm 218

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