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Friday

ANNOUNCEMENT

COCKTAILS - COCKTAILS  
(And More Cocktails!)

The Master Blasters, the LSSS Social Committee, present another fabulous pickling party, at which you are all invited to play cucumbers. Various and Sundry pickling recipes will be followed; simply instruct the bartender as to the flavor of your choice.

LIBATE and CELEBRATE  
Friday, September 17 3:30 p.m.  
Lawyer's Club Lounge

Saturday

Gilbert & Sullivan's  
TRIAL BY JURY

There will be a benefit performance on behalf of George Steeh who is running as the Democratic candidate for Prosecutor for Washtenaw County. The operetta, featuring our own Bev Pooley, will take place at the First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw on Saturday, Sept. 18, 1976 at 8 and 9:15 p.m. for the non-nominal price of $7.50 per person.

Monday

INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY  
JESSUP Moot Court Competition

There will be a meeting in the Lawyers Club lounge at 7:45 p.m. on Monday, September 20, 1976, for anyone interested in joining this year's team. The team is open to all students at the Law School. No previous International Law background is needed. This year's problem involves Nuclear Non-Proliferation.

Join now for the opportunity to accompany the team to the Regionals in Chicago and the International Finals in San Francisco.

If you are interested but unable to attend the meeting, contact Tom Donlon at 434-3143.
Announcements about various federal agencies:

1- Securities & Exchange Commission (SEC) will be interviewing but wants forms completed and returned prior to the interview date.
2- Federal Communications Commission (FCC) same as above
3- Department of Justice Honors Program same as above
4- Internal Revenue Service (IRS) same as above

Applications must be returned to our office by September 27 for the above agencies.

Reginald Heber Smith Community Lawyer Fellowship Program - applications available in office and deadline is November 30, 1976.

National District Attorney’s Association has a placement service. Cost - $10.00 for putting your application on file for both summer and permanent positions. Applications available in office.

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Sign-ups are running smoothly, although many schedules are not filling up, and some have even been canceled due to lack of sign-ups. Interviewers generally make only one visit each year, so if you miss them the first time you are out of luck!

Several firms reported that students last year did not respond in any way to offers for a second interview at the firm. Please be sure to acknowledge all invitations whether you wish to have the second interview or not.

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If you clerked last summer in a particular city and are willing to take part in a small group meeting with others who clerked there for the benefit of students interested in that city please tell either Nancy of Carla, and leave phone number so that arrangements can be made.

IRS Group Meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 22 at 12:00 noon in room 236 for interested people.

REMEmBER TO CHECK THE FIRST FLOOR BULLETIN BOARD FOR MESSAGES!

NOTICES

WORK ON A CRIMINAL DEFENSE TEAM!

Wouldn't you like to make your Law School career more interesting and rewarding? "Fast" Eddie Stein is representing one of the Filipino nurses in the V.A. Hospital case. It promises to be an interesting and exciting case to be involved with, and there's lots of work to be done.

The trial starts the first of the year and will probably run 3 to 4 months.

VOLUNTEERS DESPERATELY NEEDED!

CALL ED at 995-0811

LAW LIBRARY OFFERS ADVANCED INSTRUCTION IN LEGAL RESEARCH

Having trouble mastering legislative histories, administrative regulations, British legal research? Do loose-leaf services or government documents leave you baffled?

Law Library Reference Librarians will be glad to conduct brief instructional sessions on these or other topics in legal research to interested groups of students. Please contact:

Peter C. Schanck
Chief Reference Librarian
Room 362, tel: 764-9324

There are still student jobs open in the Law Club Kitchen - especially Wednesday and Thursday lunch - also Saturday and Sunday counter jobs. See Jean Casey between 2 and 4 P.M. in the office for more information. Pay is $2.30/hr.

Jean M. Casey
Supervisor
VIEW COURT PROCEEDINGS LIVE
The closed-circuit television
monitor hooked up to Judge Ager and
Judge Campbell's courtrooms in the
Washtenaw County Circuit Court is
located in Room 209 Hutchins Hall.
Civil and criminal trials, motion
calls, arraignments, sentencing hear-
ing, etc. can be viewed live during
most of the time the courts are in
session. (The lunch hour is frequent-
ly a good time.) Please feel free to
make use of this valuable resource.
Don Cohen
Assistant Dean

FOREIGN STUDY/RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS
SENIORS: All who are interested in applying
(REMINDER) for Fulbrights, Rhodes, Marshall and
similar fellowships abroad for the
academic year 1977/78 should immediately
contact Mrs. Gomes (Legal Res.973).
Applications are due in early October, and campus
interviews follow shortly thereafter. The com-
pleted forms should include recommendations, the
project outline, and language test results where
applicable.
Fellowships for study/research abroad generally
(Latin America, Europe, the Near East, Far East,
etc.) normally require that the candidates
possess a sound working knowledge of the host
country's language [lecture level or equivalent].
Since most of these have early Fall deadlines,
interested students should be ready to complete
their applications shortly. If you have not
already done so, please see Mrs.Gomes at once
because of the time factor.
SECOND & FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS: Later this
semester an announcement will be made in RES
GESTAE regarding a general talk which will be
given concerning foreign study/research possi-
bilities and fellowships. Most of these are
applicable to an academic year following gradu-
ation from Law School, with the applications
being made during the students' Senior year.

WOMEN AND THE LAW
The third annual Women and the Law seminar
will be held Friday and Saturday, October
8th and 9th, at The Detroit Cadillac Hotel.
The seminar is sponsored by the Women
Lawyers Association of Michigan, The Michigan
Trial Lawyers Association and the Detroit
Bar Association. Martha Griffiths is the honorary chairperson.
Many prominent women attorneys, judges and
law professors will participate.
The conference will include a series of
workshops exploring trends in Divorce Law,
Employment Discrimination, Civil Practice,
Criminal Practice and Tax Problems of
Professional Women.
Catherine Rorabach, a trial attorney whose
prominence has spanned three decades, will
deliver Friday's keynote address. Ms.
Rorabach has appeared in many controversial
cases in the area of contraception and
abortion, notably, Griswold v. Connecticut.
She is a member of the American Civil
Liberty Union's Board of Directors, and was
president of the National Lawyers
Guild.
Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanaugh will
deliver Friday's luncheon address honoring
the increasing number of women in Michigan
Judiciary. Saturday's luncheon is in honor
of women in the media.
Other speakers include Sylvia Roberts, at-
torney and general counsel of the NOW Legal
Defense and Education Fund, Inc; Ruth
Weyand, Associate General Counsel for the
International Union of Electrical, Radio
and Machine Workers, and Janet Cooper,
Deputy Director of the Enforcement Division
of The Michigan Department of Civil Rights.
The cost of the seminar is $30.00 for at-
torneys, $10.00 for students, and $15
for all others. To purchase tickets, con-
tact Julia Darlow at 223-3552.
Phi Alpha Delta
BOOK EXCHANGE

Money for books sold remains to be claimed by the following people:

James Amodio
Tom Andrews
Jackie Armstrong
Arlene Bader
Kenneth Cobb
Maryjo Cohen
Tom Cooney
Greg Cross
Amory Cummings
Duncan Davidson
Mike Dwyer
Donald Ferris
Robin Freedman
James Graham
Howard Gwynn
Susan Gzesh
Kurt Hassberger
Tim Hefferon
Aaron Hostyk
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Larry Sherman
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Robert Sims
Fred Small
John Sobetzer
Tim Tornga
George Vinyard
Bruce Wecker
Martin Wegbreit
David Wolfe
Charlie Wolff.

To pick up your money (and unsold books), please come to room 118 HH on Friday (TODAY), Sept. 17, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Many thanks to all those who helped make this initial effort a success, especially Dan Nadis, its creator and driving force.

We hope to offer this service to the law school community again next semester--watch for notices.

P.A.D. invites everyone to its Thursday noon luncheon meetings in the Faculty Dining Room of the Lawyers Club, always featuring a guest speaker. Coffee is provided.

LAWYERS CLUB CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
AVAILABLE TO NON-RESIDENTS

Students not living in the Lawyers Club may be unaware that the Club Dining Hall offers cafeteria style service of a number of breakfast items from 7:30 to 9:30 AM Monday through Friday. The selection includes toast, donuts, fresh fruit, hard-cooked eggs, and fresh coffee at prices well below those in nearby business establishments or from the mechanical monsters in the Hutchins Hall Lounge. All students are members of the Lawyers Club regardless of residential status. Take advantage of your facilities for economical, high quality breakfasts or just for good coffee with friends before or after early classes.

NEW R.G. SEASON

The Big Event..............Ned Othman
RG's Angel..............Sandy Gross
The Gemini Man............Don Parman
Serpico.....................Crusader Rabbit
Delvecchio................Earl Cantwell
Ball Four..................John Mezzanotte
Ivan the Terrible......Sam Othman
Wonder Woman.............Dot Blair
Electra Woman............Carol Sulkes
Holmes (& Yoyo).........Bob Brandenburg
The ALL PURPOSE SPEECH

Fellow (Americans) Housewives) (Patriots) Soul Brothers:

Our nation faces an insidious threat from an evil coalition which I call the (eastern liberal establishment) (military industrial complex) of the radical (right) (left). This is a combination of two elements: the military (warlords) (dissenters) and the creeping influence of (profit) (drug) crazed industrialists (hippies). Their philosophies are based upon the selfish belief that no one should be required to take (orders) (baths).

How do we recognize this festering menace? It is the (crime) (pollution) in our streets. Our lakes and rivers are crowded with (sewage) (naked hippies). But it does not always assume the form of a (factory) (revolutionary) spewing forth ugly (smoke) (profanity). It is sometimes the innocent-looking programs of the media, our press and television, secretly controlled by the (pseudo-intellectual liftists) (materialist pigs). We see it in the vague and untelling arguments of those who would make us give up our (guns) (grass), those with bleeding (hearts) (heads) who call themselves the (establishment) (anti-establishment). Other nations look at our once-proud republic and cry "Shame", taunting us for dropping our (ideals) (profits) (pants).

How can we regain our lost (market) (moral) values? We must restore the traditional meaning to that great cornerstone of our national heritage, the Bill of (Rights) (Sale).

I can promise, if (nominated) (drafted) (elected) to (eliminate) (assist) those who seek to (split) (restore) our great nation under the banner of (truth) (ambiguity).
RELEVANT ADVICE FOR TODAY'S LAW STUDENT

By: Juicy Prudence

Dear JUICY,

I have a delicate personal problem that I cannot discuss with anyone and you, Juicy, are my last resort. Something really weird has been happening to me since I began studying T. & E. I am obsessed with testamentary dispositions. I look at every person I meet as a potential beneficiary. I spend long nights listing my possessions and matching them with possible legates. I really think that my preoccupation stems from (deleted) feelings about my T. & E. professor. I just get so excited thinking that he has actually exhausted the entire range of knowledge in the field of estates! I feel that I am losing all will-power. Trusting you can help me to do something more constructive,

Signed:
HEIRLY SURVIVING

Dear HEIRLY,

Shame on you! I was shocked and disgusted to read the facts in your letter. Now let me discuss the issues briefly. Having a "crush" on a teacher is normal for a teenager, but for a law student it is clearly a no-no, or as we say in Latin: *Qui facit id quod plus est, facit id quod minus est, sed non convertitur.* (Translation for the Latin-Impaired in our audience: He who does that which is more does that which is less, but not vice versa.) In other words, young man, you are a real sickie! • Of M.
FOOTBALL FORD'S PEP RALLY

"Football Politics" premiered in Ann Arbor last Wednesday night. Jerry kicked off his Presidential campaign in the true-Blue and Maize tradition, a pep rally in every sense.

Bob Buford did a great job in making the crowd cheer, but you weren’t sure whether you were cheering for the Michigan football team or its former captain - Jerry.

Cavender and the band, in their Saturday afternoon style, incited the audience’s wishes for a touchdown play. You just couldn’t help but picture Jerry Ford rushing down the field towards a November 2 touchdown.

The President’s favorite cheerleader, Betty, stirred the audience to their feet to cry out "The Victors". In the true spirit of Michigan teamwork, Ford was flanked by his trusty linemen - Bob Griffen, Marv Esch, Robben Fleming and the watergirl from the Students for Ford Committee.

Even firecrackers and national media coverage were there to catalyze the excitement. Yes! Another sports spectacular brought to you exclusively by the University of Michigan!

Tips For First Year Law Students
By Crusader Rabbit

Welcome you first year law students. After the initial strangeness of this place wears off, you will find that law school seems disturbingly familiar and similar to a type of school you left a long time ago. However, there are important differences between law school and junior high school, and for your own safety, here are some rules to follow:

1. Don’t Knock your classmates’ books out of their hands - Like your junior high school, you will be carrying a lot of books around all day as you start with Torts at 9:00 a.m. and end with Contracts at 3:15 p.m. Unlike your junior high school, these books are extremely heavy and could break someone’s foot if you knock them to the floor. Also, these books are people personal property and don’t belong to the School Board. As a law student, you must learn to respect private property. Besides, if you damage someone's property, you could get sued by some shyster law student who thinks he’s an attorney -- and believe me there are plenty of them around.

2. Don’t buy the elevator passes - Unlike your junior high school, this place does have an elevator. But you don’t need a pass to ride it. However you do need a lot of patience. The elevator is so slow that you will find it’s faster to walk 3 flights of stairs, or even running a rope from the 4th floor and shinnying up it.

3. Class attendance - Like your junior high school, you are expected to be at all of your classes. Unlike your junior high school, attendance is not overtly taken. But behind all of those pictures hanging in the lecture rooms are hidden cameras which photograph the class at 5 minutes past the hour and at 10 minutes past the hour. An "absent" knocks one point off your grade and a "tardy" knocks off a half point. Aside from these secret penalties, you have to go to class because your professors don’t hand out syllabuses (syllabi?) and if you don’t go to all classes, you will never know what the assignments were and are. Don’t expect your classmates to give you the assignments either (see class rivalries).

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4. **Getting called on** - Like your junior high school, you will never get called on when you know the right answer and will only get called on when you don't know the right answer and can't even figure out what the question is. Unlike your junior high school, you are allowed to pass. However, this freedom turns out to be illusory since once you have passed you lost two points and every time after that you pass the penalty doubles. After too many passes, the temptation to blurt out something becomes overwhelming, and you will do so and be ridiculed for it. Moreover, even when you do know the right answer, you will quickly discover that in dealing with first year law professors, there is no right answer, at least when given by a student, since this would challenge the professor's monopoly of knowledge.

5. **Class rivalries** - Like your junior high school, you will find plenty of apple polishers, brown nosers, and ass kissers. In law school they are known as "gunners:" They are easily identifiable by their muscular arms from carrying 25 pounds of books to each class, atrophied legs from never walking past the confines of the law quad, and ghastly pale complexion from spending all daylight hours either in class, in the library, or in the lawyer's club. These charming creatures can recite while paragraphs from Black's Law Dictionary while failing to comprehend a single word of the definition. Since law professors lap up this swill, "gunners" will invariably get the best grades in the class.

6. **Grades** - Like your junior high school, are given on a "curve". This means the better you do, the worse everyone else does and vice versa. This leads to feelings of bullheaded competitiveness, insulation from common rules to decency and respect for classmates, abandonment of all moral and ethical standards, and a tendency to regard everyone else as "enemies." And you wondered why so many people involved in Watergate were lawyers?

7. **Locker room behavior** - Like your junior high school, the law school has a locker room for you to keep your books. Unlike your junior high school, the following pranks are frowned upon: locking a dead fish in your locker, siphoning water through the slats of a neighbor's locker, or "picking" several people's locks and switching them around. However, pushing and shoving to get to your locker develops desirable lawyering skills and is encouraged.

8. **Mixes** - Like your junior high school, law school has mixers. Like your junior high school, the boys will be on one side of the room and the girls will be on the other side. Like your junior high school, people won't dance until the mixer is 1/2 over. And like your junior high school, nobody will score.
In the opinion of Counsel ownership of the Law School Yearbook is entirely exempt from any form of taxation whatsoever, and anyone who doesn't buy one is an absolute idiot, and probably a Communist.

NEW ISSUE

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1977 LAW SCHOOL YEARBOOK

( $10.00 Par Value )

Dated September 28, 1976 Due April 20, 1977

The Law School Yearbook, a private organization endorsed by the Law School Student Senate and approved by the Law School Faculty and Administration, is attempting to resuscitate the tradition of annual graduating class yearbooks at the University of Michigan Law School. That is the purpose of this offering.

The 1977 Law School Yearbook will contain photos of all students currently enrolled at U.M. Law, plus photos of faculty members, group photos of organizations active on campus and action photos of activities and events of the year.

The 1977 Law School Yearbook will not be redeemed at any time. However, it will continue to bear interest at an ever increasing rate onward to infinity.

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THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS BOTH AN OFFER TO SELL AND A SOLICITATION TO BUY THESE YEARBOOKS. THERE WILL BE NO PROSPECTUS SO DON'T SIT AROUND WAITING FOR ONE. REMEMBER, IF YOU DON'T BUY ONE, YOUR MOTHER WILL KILL YOU.

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"INTRA-VIEWS"

FROM: Res Jester

ON THE CONTRARY!... OUR COMPANY'S ATTITUDE TOWARD ITS FEMALE EMPLOYEES IS TOTALLY NON-SEXIST ... A CHICK WITH LEGS LIKE YOURS COULD REALLY GO PLACES WITH US!

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NOW HIRING

Yes, Mr. Othman, your resume is very complete!

...However, I don't know that you had to include your little league batting average.

Yes, you've written a fine resume... you have excellent references and plenty of practical experience.

But, frankly, I don't like the way you part your hair.

Were you involved in any other campus leadership posts? I mean, other than being captain of the group with 43 per cent fewer cavities?

I'm seriously thinking of getting three new younger, brighter idiots.
Back by popular demand (mainly from people who had to pay attention in class last Friday) is the world famous RG football poll. The rules are incredibly simple. Just circle the team that you believe will win the following games, given the indicated point spreads, and cross out your predicted loser. For example, if you think Michigan will beat Stanford by 14 or more points, then circle Michigan and cross out Stanford. Vice versa if you think Stanford will beat the spread.

Place your entry in the box outside Room 100 before 5 P.M. Friday, or deliver it to K-43 Lawyers' Club before noon on Saturday. There will be a small cash prize for the entrant with the most correct predictions. Remember to put your name on the page.

The renowned RG Panel of experts will present its first Top 20 rankings of the season in the next issue. Only 3 teams received votes this week.

College

Stanford (13 1/2) at Michigan
Nebraska at Indiana (31 1/2)
Illinois (17 1/2) at Missouri
Syracuse (14 1/2) at Iowa
Wyoming (10 1/2) at Michigan State
Washington St. (6 1/2) at Minnesota
Northwestern (10 1/2) at North Carolina
Ohio St. at Penn. St. (7 1/2)
Purdue (6 1/2) at Notre Dame
North Dakota (17 1/2) at Wisconsin
California (14 1/2) at Oklahoma
Kentucky (10 1/2) at Kansas
USC at Oregon (13 1/2)
Arizona (12 1/2) at UCLA
SMU (21 1/2) at Alabama
Houston (3 1/2) at Florida
Yale at Brown (6 1/2)
Columbia (13 1/2) at Harvard
Penn (5 1/2) at Dartmouth
Princeton at Cornell (3 1/2)
Georgia at Clemson (15 1/2)
Oklahoma St. (2 1/2) at Texas A & M
Maryland at West Virginia (4 1/2)
Pittsburgh at Georgia Tech (18 1/2)
Colorado at Washington (6 1/2)

Pro

Cincinnati at Baltimore (2 1/2)
Cleveland (9 1/2) at Pittsburgh
Miami at New England (10 1/2)
Houston (1 1/2) at Buffalo
NY Jets (5 1/2) at Denver
San Diego at Tampa Bay (9 1/2)
Atlanta (5 1/2) at Detroit
NY Giants at Philadelphia (7 1/2)
Seattle (13 1/2) at Washington
Chicago at San Francisco (3 1/2)
Green Bay (12 1/2) at St. Louis
Los Angeles (1/2) at Minnesota
Dallas at New Orleans (11 1/2)
Oakland at Kansas City (8 1/2)

TRADITIONAL STANFORD WEEK

TIEBREAKER: How many passes will Stanford throw against Michigan?

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NAME: ______________________________ ___

John Mezzanotte