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Mr. Moniker
Bounces Back

The Hash Bash brought out some of the best in Ann Arbor. It also brought out my old friend, Mr. Moniker. When I spotted him scurrying across the Diag, I thought it was either the biggest rat this side of Detroit or a Daily reporter looking for more pot-smoking dignitaries.

"Hi," I said.

"Sure am," he replied. "Weren't you in my law school classes fall semester?"
"Right," I said. "Everyone decided after you left that you were the only smart one in the section." I remembered the day he shredded his UCC and quit school after losing a Socratic confrontation. "What have you been doing since you left?"

"Well," he replied, "I got an $18,500 a year job on the governor's executive staff as a roving political philosopher."

"What possible use would the governor have for a political philosopher?" I asked. "He needs someone to get down with the people," Mr. Moniker said, "someone who can tell his speechmaker which way the wind is blowing. That's why I'm here."

"You mean you're working now?"
"Sure," he said. "I usually keep a low profile—you know, chat with the folks in real grassroots communities like Paw Paw, Howell, or Escanaba. But I just got a memo telling me to maintain some visibility to ward off muckrakers."

"Well heaven knows there's muck to be had," I said.
"But it is more fun being the raker than the rakee," he replied.
"You've got a point," I thought. Sensing that he wanted to change the topic, I asked, "What are the people thinking in Howell and Escanaba?"

"Right now they're talking most about President Nixon's Beat the Meat Price speech," he said, "but that won't last. The biggest thing you can expect, I think, is a groundswell movement to repeal the Twenty-second Amendment."

"That's the one which limits a president to two terms, isn't it?" I asked.
"Right," he said. "You may remember reading in the Wall Street Journal about it. I don't know where all the money's coming from, but the drive has high level support and it is definitely picking up steam."
"I know I'm out of touch with the real world here," I said, "but I can't conceive of this repeal amendment passing, can you?"

"It's possible," Mr. Moniker said, "but I doubt it too. For one thing, it's not necessary. There is nothing in the Constitution which keeps Nixon from being president again. Have you read the Twenty-second Amendment? It says, 'No person shall be elected to the office of the President more than twice.' It doesn't say he can't serve more than twice. Nixon might run as vice-president on a ticket with Pat, or even Spiro. Then, something could happen to . . . ."

see MONIKER p. 3
LETTER

HOW SUBTLE CAN THEY BE?

To the Editors:

Campus Subscriptions, Inc., which places advertising notices all over the place here at the beginning of every semester, responds to magazine subscription requests with a bill, logically enough, and a polite letter urging the recipient of same to check it carefully to make sure that all is proper and accurate. I have recently received a bill from them which was in error (in their favor, needless to say). I would be very interested in learning whether anyone has had a similar experience. It strikes me as a very interesting problem, from a legal point of view, -- whether there is actionable fraud in intentionally sending an overcharged bill with notice of possible error. If you have had any experience with this company, and if you can supply me with information about which magazine you ordered and how much you paid, I would appreciate your doing so.

Please write to me at P.O. Box 1833, Ann Arbor, 48106, or leave a note in the Res Gestae office.

/s/ Ron Landsman

ON A NEW JAG

Charlottesville. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Army's new Judge Advocate General's (JAG) School -- a $4.3 million structure designed to enhance substantially the facilities presently in use -- were held Thursday, April 12 at the construction site on the Grounds of the University of Virginia.

The building is to be part of a new University graduate school complex which will include Law and Graduate Business schools now under construction. The JAG School will continue to occupy its present building, also on the U/Va. Grounds, until work on the new facility is completed in early 1975.

Among those attending the ceremonies was Professor John W. Reed of the University of Michigan Law School who is a member of the School's current Board of Visitors. School Commandant, Colonel John Jay Douglass, also present, was a 1952 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School.

The new JAG School facility will house offices, living quarters, VIP suites, four classrooms, twelve conference rooms, two moot court rooms, an auditorium and a 50,000 volume library with individual study carrels. It will be leased by the University to the Army on a long-term basis.

Since moving to Charlottesville in 1951 from the campus of the University of Michigan Law School, the JAG School has graduated more than 16,000 students from courses of varying lengths. The School provides graduate legal instruction in subjects such as government contracts, the law of federal employment, international law, civil affairs law, military justice and claims. Students include active duty officers in all the Armed services, members of reserve and national guard components, and civilian attorneys from government agencies. The School also offers correspondence courses in all phases of military law.

The overall program for training Army lawyers began in 1942 at the National University Law School (now a part of the George Washington University Law School) in Washington, D.C. In August of that year operations were transferred to the University of Michigan where, in the following months, hundreds of officers were trained. By June of 1944 more than two-thirds of the active duty strength of the Judge Advocate General's Corps were graduates of the school.

The end of World War II substantially reduced the need for trained military lawyers, and the School was deactivated in 1946. However, the enactment of the Uniform Code of Military Justice and the advent of the Korean War revived the need for Judge Advocate training facilities, and another temporary facility was activated at Fort Myer,
On a more or less periodic basis, R.G. receives the student newspapers of about twenty other law schools around the country. In exchange R.G. is sent to these schools. We cull the newspapers of these law schools for information of general interest to our readership. However, many Michigan students have expressed interest in seeing these newspapers as such.

In response to this demand, we have arranged with the Lawyer's Club to use the moribund news rack in the Lounge as the location for current editions of the law school newspapers which we receive.

Presently R.G. receives the following newsheets:

--1 The Commentator (N.Y.U. Law Center)
--2 Harvard Law School Bulletin (HLS Alumni)
--3 The Opinion (SUNY Buffalo Law)
--4 Georgetown Law Weekly
--5 The Gavel (Cleveland St. U. Coll. of Law)
--6 Texas Law Forum (U/Tex.)
--7 The Woolpack (U. San Diego Law)
--8 Commentary (Cal. Western Law)
--9 Montana Law Forum (U/Montana L.)
--10 Columbia Law School News
--11 Virginia Law Weekly (U/Va. L.S.)
--12 Minnesota Law Alumni News
--13 Obiter Dicta (U/No.-K.C.)
--14 Res Nova (U/D)
--15 Matrix (Wash. Coll. of L., Am. U.)
--16 Stanford Law Journal
--17 Update (W.S.U. Law)

You are invited to peruse any of these at your leisure (?) in the L.C. Lounge. We only ask that you leave these editions there when you're through so that others may find them.

Also included in the news rack are copies of past issues of this term's R.G. Again, these are intended to be left in the rack; we have available back issues of R.G., to which you are welcome, while the supply lasts, upon request.

Your comments on and impressions of other law school newspapers or our own are, as always, encouraged.

-- The Editors

JAG from p. 2

Virginia. Soon after, the decision was made to establish the Judge Advocate General's School as a permanent Army institution, and in August 1951 the present School was established on the Grounds of the University in Charlottesville.

The American Bar Association has accredited the School and has deemed its Advanced Course as equivalent to the LLM degree.

-- J.A.G./U.S.A. Press Release

MONIKER from p. 1

"But would he ever submit to running as vice-president again," I asked incredulously. "That seems pretty unrealistic."

"Well, if you'll recall," Mr. Moniker said, "in 1964 he said he would run as Veep even though he had already been the presidential candidate. When you're eager to serve your country, any road will do, as long as it eventually leads to Rome."

"That's pretty philosophical," I said. "I can see why you got your job."

"Well, I wish it were as simple as just being qualified," he said. "Actually, I got the spot for helping to organize a statewide HRP for the next elections."

"All power to the people," I said. "Right on," he replied, "you wanna job?"

-- jm

TEACH ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

To Undergraduates/Fall Semester

FOR LAW SCHOOL CREDIT

If interested, all 763-4597 or visit 827-29 Legal Research Bldg., immediately.

PREREQUISITE: Environmental Law class
INSTRUCTION:

Using the same scale as above how would you rate the skill of the professor with respect to:  

26. Enthusiasm for the subject matter?  
27. Ability to stimulate discussion?  
28. Ability to stimulate your thinking?  
29. lucidity of presentation of the materials?  
30. Effective use of class time?  
31. Quality of preparation for class?  
32. Clarification of the issues discussed?  
33. Clarity of questions to the class?  
34. Ability to entertain student questions without confusion?  
35. Presentation of different points of view?  
   0) Much too little 1) Too little 2) Correct amount 3) Too much 4) Much too much  
36. Responsiveness to student questions?  
37. Willingness to entertain student questions?  
38. Attitude toward unprepared students?  
39. Attitude toward students in general?  
40. Availability for individual discussion?  

F.

OVERALL

Using the same scale as above answer the following questions:  

41. Overall quality of the course?  
42. In comparison with other courses I've had, I spent _______ time on this course.  
   0) Much more 1) Somewhat more 2) About the same 3) Somewhat less 4) Much less  
43. Evaluation of this course by the questionnaire?  

INSTRUCTION:

Using the following five-grade scale, evaluate the overall course with respect to:  

44. Interest of the course?  
45. Relevance of the course?  
46. Contribution to your general skills as a lawyer?  
47. Leading to the think philosophically about the law and the legal system?  

G.  

INSTRUCTION:

Please add any comments or suggestions for improvement about the course, professor, or the questionnaire.
CRITIQUE 3

MICHIGAN LAW CRITIQUE BOUNCES BACK

The questionnaire which appears on p.9(opp) will be presented during class time during the week of April 16-21, 1973.

The purpose of the questionnaire is to collect and compile information about the classroom experience at the Law School. This information will be edited into a course guide which students will be able to use as an aid in choosing courses for the Winter Term 1974. The information will also enable professors to evaluate their courses and make improvements in them.

The Michigan Law Critique has been dormant for nearly two years. This questionnaire will get the Michigan Law Critique going again. Whether it will survive as an institution is dependent on the quality and quantity of student responses. It is important that you put a little effort in answering the questions candidly when you receive this questionnaire in class next week.

If the response to the questionnaire is adequate, it will be able to continue as a valuable source of information to both students and faculty in improving the quality of the classroom experience.

--David Gross

NOTICES

Questionnaire Administrators
Don't forget the meetings at 12:00 or 3:30 in room 150 - attend one

PLACEMENT

JOB INTERVIEWS AT THE LAW SCHOOL -

Thursday, Apr. 19th - Law Students Civil Rights Research Council. Interviews for the Summer Internship program - interested 1st & 2nd year students may sign-up in the Placement Office. Please fill out the application available in the office, and take it to your interview. If you would like more information about LSCRRC, come to the Placement Office.

Monday, Apr. 23rd - Keywell & Rosenfeld, Southfield, Michigan. Interested in seeing 2nd year students for summer clerkship, and 3rd year students for permanent position. Both positions will be in the labor law area. Sign-up in the Placement Office.

Thursday, Apr. 26th - VISTA - interested in talking to people who could begin a year of VISTA service within the next six months and anyone seeking greater information about VISTA and its nexus with legal aid.

California Video-tape Interviews - will be held on April 25th & 26th. Please come to the Placement Office to sign up for a specific time slot. Mr. Medley will tell each student what the first question will be before the interview begins so that each person will have a few minutes to prepare themselves for the interview. The interviews will be about 15 minutes each.

Additional Interview - Thursday, April 19th - Hartman Group Realtors - interested in interviewing May or August, 1973 grads. Sign-up in the Placement Office.

At the end of April, the list of students and their positions will be ready - if you have taken a job, but have not yet reported it to our office - please come in next week and let us know about it!
TO THOSE INTERESTED IN JUDICIAL CLERKSHIPS (DECEMBER 1973 OR MAY 1974 GRADUATES):

1. A handout containing what information I have concerning judicial clerkships will be available starting April 13 on the table in front of room 100. A few extra copies will be available from Marilynn Williams on the third floor of Hutchins Hall.

2. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, at 12:05 in room 150 to answer those questions which remain after reading the handout. I want to answer all questions as fully as possible, but I do ask that you read the handout first, since it is revised from time to time to take into account questions that are frequently asked. I do not expect to have available at the meeting any information of general significance not presented in the handout.

3. A three-day Law Clerks Institute will be held under the aegis of the ABA's LSD Special Committee on Education and the Appellate Judges Conference of the ABA's Judicial Administration Division. Place: Louisiana State University Law School. Time: August 20-22, 1973. Cost: $75. Restriction: "[S]tudents must either be in the upper ten percent of their class or be on the staff of their law review." (There is no indication what will be done in those cases in which rank is not revealed--as at Michigan--nor is there any indication what "law review" means at law schools having more than one such publication. Those who are interested in the institute but do not clearly meet the criteria might speak to me at the April 20 meeting.)

As far as I know, the program is new, and I have very little idea how participation in the institute would affect a clerkship applicant's chances of getting a clerkship position. It is my guess that like so many other factors it is one that will appeal to different judges differently. Further information and application forms are available through the Placement Office on the second floor of Hutchins Hall.

J. A. Martin

Study/Research Abroad

Second-year Law Students interested in foreign study and research, and in fellowships for such opportunities following graduation, are reminded that they should contact Mrs. Mary Broadly Gomes (Assistant to Professor Bishop), Legal Research room 973, as soon as possible for information. The deadline for many competitions is early Fall, although a few are earlier still. Candidates will need to formulate their study and research programs well beforehand, and to contact faculty specialists in these areas before either group leaves for the summer, if they are to do justice to their applications.

UNITED KINGDOM FELLOWSHIPS

Once again we must ask your help in making sure that outstanding students are aware of the magnificent opportunity offered them by the Rhodes, Marshall, and Power Scholarships, and by our exchange program with University College, University of London.

There were this year excellent candidates not only for the Power Exchange Fellowship at Magdalene College, Cambridge, and the University College exchange program, but for the national competitors as well; one of our nominees won a Marshall scholarship and another was selected as an alternate.

Nevertheless Michigan students do not apply for these fellowships in proportion to the quality and size of the University. When they do apply, their applications are too often rushed and poorly written.

All potential candidates should start the application process now, and candidates from fields such as Architecture, Art, Business and Economics, and the Sciences are every bit as welcome as those from the fields that more commonly nominate applicants.

We urge every member of the faculty to speak now with potential candidates (normally juniors this year), to send their names to the Study Abroad Office (1058 LSA Building), and to
urge students to call and begin immediately to consider how they might present a strong application.

--Raymond Grew
Chairman
Senior Scholarships Committee

NATIONAL MOOT COURT TEAM

Each year several Law School seniors are afforded the opportunity to participate in the National Moot Court Competition. Second-year students who think that they would be interested in competing in the fall should contact John Meredith not later than Friday, April 20th. Call 763-4234 or visit Rm. 234 Hutchins Hall between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. Additional information is posted on the Campbell Competition bulletin board (outside of Rm. 218 Hutchins Hall).

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EARN MONEY!
JOIN THE YEARBOOK STAFF

....EDITOR
....BUSINESS MANAGER
....PHOTOGRAPHER

Experience is not required.

If you are interested, please place a note with name and phone number in the "Codicil" mailbox, Room 300, Hutchins Hall.

ENVIRONMENTAL LAW SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of ELS on Thursday, April 19, at 7:30 pm in room 120, Hutchins Hall. We will be setting up our program for the Summer, so if you will be around this Summer please come. While we have a number/minor projects, the major projects are going to be the Super Sewer, the expansion of Metro Airport, and the proposed land use bill for the State of Michigan. If you are interested, but can't come, give us a call at 763-2176, or stop by 112 Legal Research.

Jon Y. Arnason
Alan S. Miller
ATTENTION ALL PARENTS----STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY

CHILD CARE SURVEY

How many children do you have who are six years old or younger? _____
their ages are         _____   _____   _____   _____

When a satisfactory child care facility is established for the Law School, Will you be very interested _____ in using it?
maybe interested ______
not interested ______

Will you use it all day? _____ days per week ______
mornings? ______
afternoons? ______
evenings? ______

Will you contribute time _____ equipment _______

If you are a staff member, will you spend time with your child(ren) in the facility during the day, if release time is granted? ______

You are student _____ staff _____ faculty _____?

Comments or questions:_____________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________

Your name, address and telephone number: _________________________________
________________________________________________________________________

Please return survey to: Res Gestae office, 102A Legal Research Bldg.
Contact person: Rose-Ellen Appel, 763-4186. Thank you.