NEWSBEAT: Nine Wise Men

Prof. Yale Kamisar will address the November conference of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association in Scottsdale, Ariz., on the subject "Supreme Court Decisions and Constitutional Law." Second-year law students who wish to do so may attend at the same price as everybody else. For those who cannot afford to attend the same subject will be discussed, albeit tangentially, in Con Law classes held Mon.-Thurs. here on campus.

- "I have slipped the surly bonds of earth..." -

For those who missed today's William W. Cook Lecture, given by Dr. Leslie Dunbar at 4:15 PM, there will be four more: October 21, 26, 28 and November 2 in the Rackham Amphitheatre. Dr. Dunbar's theme, "Ascendancy of American Liberalism," will include a discussion of the campaign to incorporate civil rights into American society, the strengths and crudities of the liberal temper, and the Kennedy administration.

As the executive director and former director of research for the Southern Regional Council, Dr. Dunbar was engaged in research on the status of school desegregation, the movement for Negro suffrage, the freedom rides, sit-in movements and related civil rights activities.

- Quid pro Quad? -

The Law School yearbook, the Quad, is in need of people for the staff. Anyone who worked on his undergraduate yearbook is encouraged to volunteer to work on the Quad. However, no experience is necessary for those who would like to gain new experience in yearbook work. Anyone interested in contributing to the Law School yearbook please contact Ron Gilbert, 2200 Fuller Rd., 761-0426.

--Wm. H. Conner and Steve Petix

FOR THE DEFENSE: "Hiccup!"

To those who know him well, it was not at all surprising to find that Fred Schmedlapp spent the weekend incarcerated in the local jail for "civil disobedience." To the chant of "Go Blue," Freddie, "gone limp," as is the current fad, was removed by police from the premises known as the Pretzel Bell at 2 AM Saturday morning. Having sat in there for nine hours and having replenished his bodily fluids oftentimes during the ordeal, it is no wonder he had gone limp. "Passed out" is the usual description given to those in Freddie's condition.

The tragedy of the story is, however, that Freddie's efforts were all in vain and in fact misdirected. Freddie, caught up in the current wave of enthusiasm for objecting ("Who cares what we're objecting to; just object.") that has replaced necking and passing up (and out) at football games as the favorite pastime on college campuses, was resolved to object. Having burned his 5-G draft card in the privacy of the Diag, Freddie headed for the local draft board. His powers of reason being what they are, Freddie was easily misled by the sign in the window ("Draft Beer") into believing that the Pretzel Bell was the place of protest—and besides a crowd was already sitting in, some of them already gone limp.
For the Defense, cont.

Freddie was released on his own recognizance Sunday morning and hurriedly left town—reportedly destined for Berkeley where authorities are far less organized to cope with such "student" activities. The effort was not in vain, Freddie—the Pretzel Bell will never draft anybody for any "rotten, dirty, immoral war."

--Wm. H. Conner

WEEKENDER: Ghettos, Wars, Concentration Camps, and Stalags. Take Your Pick.

THE PAWNBROKER, a Jewish ex-captive of a Nazi concentration camp, comes to the stark awareness of reversed roles, i.e., that he unconsciously is the captor in the Negro ghetto of Harlem, continues to host the brilliant performance of Rod Steiger. At the Campus Theater.

Beginning Friday at the Michigan Theater: THE IPCRESS FILE, starring Michael Cain. This is possibly the best of the current crop of spy films, making Bond look like The Lone Ranger. A high rating to this classic of intrigue.

THE HILL is what the State Theater claims to be playing this weekend, and just as we were about to conclude that State had filmed their own travelogue of the U of M Women's Dorms, we learned that it stars Sean Connery. This, as far as I know, is Connery's second non-Bond movie, the first being WOMAN OF STRAW, and if it is like the first, it will be a crass exploitation of Connery's image.

The Cinema Guild presents OLYMPIA, PART II, Thursday and Friday, and TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT, Saturday and Sunday, starring Humphrey Bogart and Hoagy Carmichael.

Finally, Saturday Night at the Movies, channel 4, presents Academy Award winner STALAG 17, a humorous account of the Second World War as seen from the inside of a German prison camp, starring William Holden, Don Taylor, and Otto Preminger, at 9:00 PM. Sunday Night at the Movies, channel 4, presents A FAREWELL TO ARMS at 9:00 PM.

--Robert Pyle

COHEN'S CORNER: Never Hedged In

RICHARD M. BUXTBAUM could be accused of running his business in a fly-by-night manner since tomorrow evening after he leaves his work safely locked away in a small room on the ninth floor of the library, he will also leave the USA. Of course, this isn't too surprising (especially considering some other things which go on around the Law School) until one learns that he makes this journey 5 times a week! As it turns out, our prof, who is a visitor this semester from Boalt Hall in Berkeley, is not really a crook pursued by summons-carrying sheriffs who work night shifts only. Actually, he lives just south of the Motor City across the Detroit River in Windsor, Canada. This situation, which requires two 1 1/2-hour trips on the NY Central each day, is required because Prof. Buxbaum married an exchange student from Germany who received her LL.M. at Berkeley while in this country on a student exchange visa. This is her second year of exile of the two required by the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, sometimes referred to, at least by Prof. Buxbaum, as "Fulbright's Folly."

But this is not the first traveling between countries that he has done. To say that he speaks faultless English is to imply that one could tell he isn't a native speaker of the language. This is impossible to know without bumping into the fact by a stray interview question. He was brought up in a small town in Germany until his parents and their 3 children were forced out in 1939 and became part of the stream of Jewish refugees who found their way to the United States. His father, an M.D., became a general practitioner in the little backwoods town of Bombay, N.Y. (pop. 180) before moving to the thriving metropolis of Canandaigua, also in upstate New York. Student Buxbaum, whose name literally translated means "boxwood hedge," later continued his journeys by traveling to Ithaca. There, after three years of college work, he enrolled in law school under a now eliminated double registration system.
Cohen's Corner, cont.

After receiving his A.B. in 1950 and LL.B. in 1952 (both from Cornell) he flew out to Berkeley to earn an LL.M. in 1953 and then returned to New York. He did not go directly to Wall Street like so many of our other teachers here but instead hung out his own shingle in Canandaigua.

All law students who have been weaned from their undergraduate years on Prof. Kimball's Historical Introduction to the Legal System will be pleased to learn that the first case handled by this one-man firm was the replevin of two heifers in J.P. court. Not having the aid of our intro book he unfortunately lost the suit and after six months of practice was drafted into the United States Army (due either to divine retribution or to judicial notice of the loss by the American Law Institute).

Despite being a draftee, he was commissioned a first lieutenant JAG officer and sent to the 3-month Army law school at U. Va. in Charlottesville before being given the post as the prosecutor for the U.S. Army European Headquarters which were located in Heidelberg. Before hanging up his uniform in early 1957, he had done investigation or tried cases in every Western European country except Finland and Portugal. Although he did not return with a post office poster entitled "Join the Army and See the World," Lieutenant Buxbaum did find his military service "a combination of nice work and a good location." Looking back on it all he says, "The situation was certainly a fortuitous one. It was professionally stimulating, and the courts martial were an excellent apprenticeship."

With this on his resume, he went to Rochester, N.Y. to do corporate law work in Senator Keating's firm, Harris, Beach. There, from 1957 to 1961, he worked on antitrust and foreign corporate questions and other commercial issues, but, despite previous experience, was never assigned a replevin case. He comments, "Private practice was quite interesting and enjoyable, but I had always wanted to teach." So he boarded another plane for Berkeley to be an Associate Professor with classes, quite naturally, in Corporations, Antitrust, and International Business Transactions.

In 1964 he became a full Professor and this year made another big step forward by coming to the UM to teach for the fall semester in two sections of Antitrust and a seminar in Comparative Antitrust. In December he will board another plane, this time for Germany, where he will research antitrust enforcement in the Common Market and teach at the University of Cologne. He enjoys teaching as well as the freedom to follow his own interests in research. But he counsels students that before they decide to try teaching as a profession, "they had better have some expectation of bearing the drudgery of research." For second-year law students currently facing the dilemma of clerking or having one last fling, he says that his experience in taking a summer clerkship before senior year was good because it turned him off on Wall Street. Always able to see the other side, he states, "On the other hand, as Ogden Nash has said, the only sins you'll ever regret are those you didn't commit. Taking a summer job in some work you really enjoy is the best choice."

It was perhaps this same interest in the future of students, or perhaps from another viewpoint it was sins actually committed, which prompted our amiable and previously non-activist professor to become one of 5 attorneys for the Free Speech Movement trials in Berkeley last semester. The trial, which took full-time work, began on April Fool's Day and lasted 10 weeks with an additional 4 weeks for sentencing. The attorneys, who were working gratis, defeated the unlawful assembly charge, but the trial resulted in convictions for all 800 defendants for trespass and resisting arrest. So far in Michigan, Prof. Buxbaum has limited his activities to teaching, research, and making the wild dash to the train depot each day.

SPORTS: Handball, and a new one ...

The Law Club Handball tournament has gotten off the ground. First games were played last night, and the second round will be held next Wednesday in the I-M building at 7:30 PM. Last night's games, the results of which came in too late for this issue, were between:
Sports, cont.

Ferris - Hoffa
Bursiek - Olson
Nolon - Griffith
Hawgood - Birge
Ilvedson - Ewalt
Fegen - Compagnone
Kin - Sabo
Healy - Prener

In answer to the many questions this department has received by mail and otherwise, we are not sure whether the proposed tackle football game to be held in the piles of fallen leaves is eligible to receive official U-M sanction, particularly in view of the fact that the game is against Martha Cook. Check with the I-M office, please.

The Roving Scout continues his fine record of Saturday picks, scoring 73% right last week. This week's set of predictions is particularly poignant, since Arboga Tech is predicted to win in this, its 132nd consecutive homecoming game with its traditional rivals, the Frogs of East Jesus A. & M.

Michigan over Minnesota
California over UCLA
Syracuse over Holy Cross
Mississippi State over Tulane
Notre Dame over Southern Cal.
MSU over Purdue
Washington State over Indiana
Ohio State over Wisconsin

Stanford over Army
Nebraska over Colorado
Northwestern over Iowa
Princeton over Pennsylvania
Alabama over Florida State
Dartmouth over Harvard
Arboga Tech over East Jesus (Nebr.) A. & M. (HOMECOMING)

--George A. Cooney

OVERHEARD:

At the Stadium: "Well, Gabler's no Timberlake, but then he's no Vidmer, either."
In B.A., (9:00 AM Saturday): "Y'all, we could sure use a sit-in in here this mornin'."
On the Diag: "If Arthur Miller can lecture on Vietnam, why can't a Poly-Sci professor lecture on Arthur Miller?"
In the Poly-Sci Department: "You sent Prof. WHO to research WHAT grass roots movement at the Law Quad?"
At a Saturday night Law Club party, a female voice: "No!"

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