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(Evening Address)

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The Adversary System:

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KLIENDIENST APPROVES ITT-CIA MERGER

Attorney-General Kliendienst, the man who engineered the Republican party-Barry Goldwater merger in 1964, has OK'd another big one. In one of his first acts as the new Attorney-General, Kliendienst paid off an old IOU by giving his OK to the new ITT-CIA merger, PDQ. He said the move was "central" and "international", which gave rise to speculation that his wife, as new vice-president of the organization, might name it Central International, which would be misleading since most of its holdings are in San Diego, Chile, and Washington.

In a recorded message sent to both parties and Congress yesterday along with a voice print, the Attorney-General swept aside the criticism of the new corporation. To State-Dept. people who feared tie-in arrangements that would force them to stay in Sheraton Hotels if they wanted CIA intelligence information, the Attorney-General said, "Let them sleep in their cars..." He laughed when a reporter asked if the ITT-CIA could get in the U.N., but became serious a moment later. In an un-official opinion, he said the proposed merger and purchase of UNICEF seemed legal to him even though it would give ITT-CIA a virtual stranglehold on the Halloween trick-or-treat market.

He said the ITT-CIA already has two UN votes anyway (CIA presently owns Laos, and ITT controls Peru), but that USSR has three, so no sweat.

Since there is no money for a Republican Convention, ITT will put on a television show called "The Nominations of a President" and beam it over its satellite network. Kliendienst called the show "a classic" and will make people forget "The Great Dictator" and "M.A.S.H."

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BAR RELATIONS COMMITTEE FORMS STUDENT LIASON GROUP

In the interest of establishing better relations between the Law School and the Indiana Bar, the Student Committee on Bar Relations is forming a student liaison. This Liaison will be composed of one law student from each Indiana county. These students will be the contacts between the Law School and the county bar associations.

It is hoped that through informative letters and personal visits the students can inform the county Bar chairmen about Law School admissions policies, curricular changes, grading policy proposals, and other topics of interest to both the students and the bar. Likewise, each county Bar Chairman would communicate their organizations activities and opinions to the Law School. The Committee would publish these reports in The Appeal.

Two or three letters a year and a personal visit with the Bar Chairman would be the desired student involvement. The benefits of this program to the Law school are obvious: better relations between the school and the local Bar assn.'s more interest by members of the Indiana Bar in the School's activities, and possibly the interest of more Indiana firms in the Law School's graduates. The public relations experience and the general exposure to practicing attorneys for members of the Student Liaison should prove a valuable experience.

Any questions can be referred to members of the Student Committee on Bar Relations, and a sign-up sheet is posted on the Library Bulletin Board.

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SPORTS NEWS

"The Lodge", composed entirely of law students, is presently in 1st place in its division of the Intramural Softball competition, having recently racked up a 7-5 win over it's latest victim.

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If any other Law School softball teams exist, please let one of the editors know, or drop a note in The Appeal mailbox in the lounge. We will be more than happy to report the results of other games, or of any other sports activities which law students might be involved in--JMG
Yes, there are strange things done 'neath the setting sun  
By men who study law;  
The Law School Halls hear chilling calls  
That would fill your heart with awe;  
The fluorescent lights have seen strange sights,  
But the strangest they ever did see,  
Was that night in the gloom, of the typing room  
When I cited Sam McGee.

NEWS

NEW LAW JOURNAL EDITORIAL BOARD APPOINTED

The Indiana Law Journal has announced the selection of next year's editorial board. These men were selected from the present staff of Junior Writers. The members of next year's editorial board are as follows:

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There wasn't a pause in that work on laws, and I worked on, horror-driven,
When I cited a case, that had no place, because of a promise given;
It was in my way, and it seemed to say: "You may tax your brawn and brains,
But you promised true, and it's up to you, to use this case that remains."

Now a promise made is a debt unpaid, and the profession has its own stern code.
In the hours to come, though my lips were numb, in my heart how I cursed that load.
In the long, long night, by the lonely study light, while the students round in a ring,
Howled out their woes in their research throes—oh God!
How I loathed that thing.

With every space that awful case seemed to heavy and heavier grow;
And on I wrote, with a lump in my throat, though my typing was getting slow;
The brief was bad, and I felt half mad, but I swore I would not give in;
And I'd oftener swear at Sam's vacant stare, and he hearkened with a grin.
Till I came to a space still needing a case, and I thought I could fit it in;
It'd make little sense, but I was so tense, I even thought maybe we'd win.
And I looked at it, and I thought a bit, and I looked at my crazy friend;
Then "Here," said I, with a sudden cry, "is that last point to contend."
Some pages I tore as I happily swore, and my mind with thought was fired;
And when I was through, no more could I do, for my words great relief inspired:
"Law won't enforce a mere gift of course, or a promise that's gratuitous. Yet equity demands, with its own clean hands, if enforcement be fortuitous."

Then I let out a scream and a yell and a bellow,
I giggled and shouted with joy to my fellow.
I stood up and tried to clear out my head.
I looked round once more before heading to bed.

And there sat Sam, looking cool and calm, in his spot on the typing room floor,
And he spoke crystal clear with nary a fear and he said "Please don't go through that door.
I'm pleased as pie, but before you try to relax in your room at the dorm,
Take a good look, through the Harvard White Book. We must be sure of the form."
And that very night, as we started to write, and our minds were all afog,
And our arms felt dead, and our eyes were red, and our brains had slipped a cog,
He turned to me, and "Mac" says he, "I'll freak out this page I guess; And if I do, I'm asking that you won't refuse my last request."

Well, he seemed so low that I couldn't say no; then he says with a sort of moan:
"It's this cursed brief, and their case in chief will sink us like a stone. Yet 't ain't losing bad--it's this fear I've had of leaving out my best case; So I want you to swear that, foul or fair, you'll write up Church v. Chase."

A pal's last need is a thing to heed, so I swore I would not fail;
And I typed right on through the streak of dawn, but God; he looked ghastly pale.
He babbled away, and he raved all day, of his home in Tennessee,
And before nightfall a shell was all that was left of Sam McGee
THE CITATION OF SAM McGEE

- by Mike McKloskey

with heart-felt apologies to Robert Service's poetry and none whatsoever to Sherman Minton's moot court program.

There are strange things done 'neath the setting sun
by the men who study law;
The Law School halls hear chilling calls
that would fill your heart with awe;
The fluorescent lights have seen strange sights
but the strangest they ever did see
Was that night in the gloom of the typing room
When I cited Sam McGee.

Now Sam McGee was from Tennessee, where the cotton blooms and blows.
Why he left his home in the south for the tomes of West's God only knows.
He was always short, but the law of tort seemed to hold him like a spell;
Though he'd often say in his homely way that he'd "sooner live in hell."

On a rainy day, we were mushing our way, writing a moot court brief.
Talk of the work: we could no longer shirk though we panicked with each new leaf.
If our eyes we'd close, then our minds would doze till sometimes we couldn't see;
It wasn't much fun, but the only one to whimper was Sam McGee.
The Student Bar Association has completed the plans for Law Day. It will be held April 14th, instead of May 1st, to avoid conflict with the test schedule.

The traditional banquet has been abandoned -- due to the high cost, among other factors such as diminished student interest in the past. Taking its place will be a full day of activities.

The main topic to be discussed in an afternoon symposium, over delicious dinners, and during an evening address, is the problem of the role of the lawyer as a social policy maker conflicting with his role of advocate for a client. An example of the problem can be given in a situation: e.g. the lawyer who can easily extend his client's welfare payment for this month, but who instead would like to use it as a test case to help all welfare clients in the state. Two beneficial goals conflict, and discussing the problem will be leading lawyers from Indiana and members of the School of Law faculty, including the recently returning Prof. Harvey. Mike Huston has worked very hard setting this up and will continue to publish more information on the participants. Profs. Hopson and Dickerson, among others, have contributed greatly.

After the symposium, the many faculty and their many student guests will travel to their homes for informal conversations and fine food. This meeting and eating should prepare all for the evening address.

Mr Martin Mayer, author of The Lawyers (and The Schools: Madison Ave., U.S.A.; Wall Street: Men and Money.) will speak about the adversary system in general, hopefully encompassing some of the afternoons activities.

All law students and members of the community are welcome. The Law School will celebrate the Rule of Law best by challenging its effectiveness in dialogue.

The schedule is published on the following page—JMG.
B.L.S.A. MEMBERS ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

Seven members of the Black Law Students Association attended the organization's third annual convention, held in Chicago, Illinois.

The convention lasted two days, and the theme was, "The Black Lawyer and His Role in Social Change." Numerous workshops were held which explored the many avenues open to the Black lawyer in his struggle to bring about social change.

The opening address was given by Kenneth Cockrel, a young Black activist from Detroit, Michigan. He stressed the need for Black law students to return to their communities and work towards the end of eliminating the obstacles which prevent Black people from receiving both social and economic justice.

At the Saturday session the Keynote address was given by Samuel Yette, a one time Washington correspondent for Newsweek Magazine, and author of the book, "The Choice." Mr. Yette urged that Black people be aware of events going on and take steps to insulate themselves from the racist society in which we exist.

The primary focus of the business meetings was the election of officers to the board of directors, and new regional directors for the various areas. Other business discussed was the adoption of constitutional amendments and endorsements of resolutions proposed by various delegations.

The convention ended Sunday, March 26th, with the Indiana delegation returning home with new perspectives, ideas, and aspirations for making their organization more effective and to continue in their struggle to balance the scales of justice.

Deborah Gaither

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A.B.A. ESSAY CONTEST

The American Bar Association Law Student Division is sponsoring the Henry C. Morris International Law Essay Contest in cooperation with the Section of International and Comparative Law. There will be a $2,000.00 cash award for the most outstanding essay written on the subject of, "Possible Solutions to the 200-mile Territorial Limit."
EMPLOYMENT SITUATION FOR 3RD YEAR STUDENTS AS OF MARCH 30TH

51.7% of the total class of 145 students is now assured of employment.

The January class of 24 students is 91.7% employed; 20 are remaining in Indiana, 2 are practicing out-of-state. (Last years January class did not fare nearly so well in the same time period.)

The May class of 92 students is 46.7% employed; 29 will remain in Indiana, 14 will leave the state.

The August class of 29 students is 34.5 % employed; 9 will remain in Indiana, 1 will leave the state.

Every level of academic performance, from top to bottom of the class is represented in the total of 75 now employed.

Salaries range from $8,000 (plus certain perquisites) to $16,000, depending on size and location of firm. It should be noted that students who start at lower salaries often reach partnership in a comparatively short time.

Nine employers have interviewed 3rd-year students in the placement office since January 1st, while only six visited us during the same period last year. Three other employers interviewed graduating law students at the School of Business last month.

The information presented above is made possible by cooperative students who take the time, even though some never need or use the placement service, to stop and keep us posted. It is hoped that everyone in the class will help in the effort to establish meaningful data on the employment situation.

Ann Mitchner
Placement Director
DEAN SEARCH COMMITTEE REPORT

Two candidates for the office of Dean of the Law School have visited the Bloomington campus during the past few weeks, and a third will be here over Easter weekend.

Mr. James Paul, Dean of Rutgers Law School, and Mr. William Hines, Professor at Iowa Law School visited Bloomington before Spring Vacation. Mr. Victor Rosenblum, a professor at Northwestern School of Law will be here over Easter weekend.

The visits have consisted of a three day meeting with Law school faculty, University administration, and dinner with groups of students.

Nominations are still open and may be submitted to members of the search committee.

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NEW PROFESSORS HIRED FOR 72-73

Two new professors, a husband and wife, have been hired for the coming fall.

John T. and Mary-Michelle Hirschoff, both graduates of Yale Law School, come to us from Connecticut law firms. Mrs. Hirschoff is the first woman professor to be hired by Indiana Univ. School of Law, and one of the first to be hired by any school of law during the recent push to add women to law school faculties.

Mr. Hirschoff received his B.A. from Stanford in 1963, and an L.L.B. degree from Yale in 1967. He has served as clerk to the Hon. J. Joseph Smith of the U.S. Court of Appeals, 2nd Cir., and has been associated with a New Haven law firm since 1968.

Mrs. Hirschoff received her B.A. from Stanford in 1964, graduating Phi Beta Kappa, and an L.L.B. from Yale in 1970. She has been associated with a Hartford law firm since 1970.

Mr. Hirschoff will teach in the areas of Business Organization and Torts, while Mrs. Hirschoff will teach in the areas of Constitutional Law and Administrative Law.
The Women's Caucus has chastised The Appeal in a recent library bulletin board notice for its sexist and chauvenistic attitudes toward females, especially female law students.

As former editor of this tabloid, I must take exception. The Appeal accepts all contributions from fellow law students and does not believe in editorializing or censoring articles submitted for publication. We would be defeating the whole purpose of the paper if we did so. It is not our fault that the Women's Caucus chooses pin-up boards rather than The Appeal to express their views. We would gladly accept any contributions they might offer but we do not intend to exclude contributions by others for their sake, no matter how chauvenistic.

I cannot speak for the current editors, but the staff of The Appeal in the past year and a half did not exhibit discriminatory feelings toward women. In fact, one of the founders of The Appeal and managing editor of the paper last year was a woman. We publish what we receive, not what we agree with.

John Lobus

(The editors wish again to note that we will gladly publish anything submitted to us. The projected deadline for the next issue is Friday, April 14th, and contributions may be placed on carrel #16 or in The Appeal mailbox in the student lounge----JMG)
The Attorney-General also pointed out that the Yankees had done better since CBS bought them, and thought that CIA-ITT would do the same. David Eisenhower, new manager (and clerk) for the Minnesota-Twins, said that he'd OK'd the move of the team to San Clemente, California. "It's closer to Tijuanna," he stated.

Kliendienst thought the merger would slow up any ITT market "invasions" because the CIA would bungle them, but he also said that the wiretap was a thing of the past (for obvious reasons).

The new Attorney-General said, "You've got your facts shredded," when asked if ITT-CIA had him "in the bag." But his three year old daughter answered differently when asked if ITT-CIA owned her Daddy. She said, "Not just Dada, reality."

IUSTITIA

A new student publication, IUSTITIA, has been announced recently. Its goal is to increase communication between the law and other disciplines. The journal will aim to stimulate within its readers an inward awareness of today's externalities. The idea of IUSTITIA constitutes a strong commitment to re-evaluating key social and political issues on the basis of their ultimate legal implications.

Everyone is welcome to contribute. Contributions are now being accepted for the first issue.

IUSTITIA, a Latin word meaning "body of law" was selected because it reflects our interdisciplinary orientation. The journal will provide a wider scope of concerns than is usually presented within the legal format. Business, Political science, anthropology, economics, history, all are contributing factors to the source of modern law. The "body of law" is incomplete without recognition to all academic disciplines that have influence on the description and analysis of social conflicts.

Student Editors for IUSTITIA are: Bruce Wackowski, Al Mans, Ron Payne, Barbara Kelly, Ted Randal, Terry Mumford, George Holiday, and Archie Walked and Anslyene Marshall. Mr. Richardson is the faculty advisor.

The Appeal hopes to have more on IUSTITIA in the next issue... JMG