Besides offering practical experience, the clinical law program increases students' exposure to problems of poverty, race, and status, and improves their understanding of the "institutional and interpersonal dynamics of the legal system," according to Pepe.

He feels that a term at the clinic can make the students' academic work more meaningful and can help them in choosing courses and careers.

Pepe has a background in community legal service work. Under a Reginald Heber Smith Fellowship, he worked as staff attorney for the Neighborhood Legal Services Program in Washington, D.C. He was later a clinical teaching fellow at Harvard Law School, teaching seminars and supervising students in the handling of cases connected with legal aid agencies.

Pepe's work has focused on problems of low-income housing. He did research in that field at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Pepe attended the University of Notre Dame as an undergraduate. He was an assistant editor of the Michigan Law Review at U-M Law School, graduating in 1968. He then clerked for one year for Judge Harold Leventhal of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

Prof. William Bishop Plans for Retirement

U-M Law Prof. William W. Bishop, Jr., is due for retirement furlough prior to his formal retirement in 1976, but he will still be spending much of his time in the classroom.

"He's doing it out of the sheer love of teaching," says Law Dean Theodore J. St. Antoine of Bishop's decision to take on a full class load for fall 1975.

Bishop has taught international law courses at the Law School since 1948. In 1966, he was named Edwin DeWitt Dickenson University Professor of International Law.

He came to the Law School from the U.S. Department of State after brief periods teaching law at the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University.

Bishop studied political science as an undergraduate at U-M and pursued legal studies at Harvard, Michigan, and Columbia.

As an assistant legal adviser at the State Department, he formulated the "continental shelf doctrine" proclaimed by President Truman in 1945. This doctrine secured U.S. jurisdiction over its continental coastal areas.

The concept gained wide acceptance. Today, the extent of jurisdiction over the continental shelf is a central

issue at the ongoing international Conference on the Law of the Sea.

One major shift in recent years in the field of international law, according to Prof. Bishop, has been the increasing power of third-world countries, many of which question legal concepts that evolved without their past participation. Nonetheless, "the newer countries are coming to see the advantage in trying to have relationships governed by law," according to the U-M professor.

In this respect, the United Nations has been useful as a center for negotiations and a forum for ideas, says Bishop. "It has been a source of low-profile accomplishments," he notes. "But it's an institution we'd have a great deal of difficulty doing without."

"In a period when many scholars are accused of pursuing their research interests at the expense of their students, Bill is a reassuring example that both can be served, and served magnificently. Generations of Michigan students have become intellectually attracted to international law through their contact with Bill Bishop the teacher, and they have become morally committed to careers in the field through their contact with Bill Bishop the man."

Winners Announced In Campbell Debate

Winners in the 51st annual Henry M. Campbell moot court competition at the University of Michigan Law School were announced by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White, who served as one of the judges in the hypothetical court debate.

The winners were students William Black and Marilyn Huff, both of Dearborn, Ronald Henry of Southgate, and Warren Harrison of North Woodmere, N.Y. Black and Ms. Huff argued before the bench, while the other two students prepared legal briefs for the case.

Runners-up in the competition were James Davis of Arlington, Va., and Mark Luscombe of Clinton, Ill.

The winners were announced by Justice White at a banquet following the competition in early spring. Also serving as judges in the mock debate were Judge J. Skelly Wright of the U.S. Court of Appeals, Washington, D.C. Circuit; Justice Mary S. Coleman of the Michigan Supreme Court; and Dean Theodore J. St. Antoine and Prof. Peter K. Westen of the U-M Law School.

The winning team represented the State of Michigan in a fictional case in

Judges in the Campbell moot court competition at U-M Law School were (seated from left): Dean Theodore J. St. Antoine; Judge J. Skelly Wright, Justice Byron R. White, Justice Mary S. Coleman, and Prof. Peter Westen. The student finalists (standing, from left) were: Marilyn Huff, William Black, Warren Harrison, Ronald Henry, Mark Luscombe, and James Davis.