1976 Graduates Named Supreme Court Clerks

Two 1976 graduates of U-M Law School, Charlotte Crane and Ellen Borgersen, have been selected as law clerks for U.S. Supreme Court Justices. Crane will clerk for Justice Harry A. Blackmun, while Borgersen will work under Justice Potter Stewart. The appointments are for the 1977-78 court term.

Since graduation from law school, Crane had been law clerk for Judge Wade H. McCree of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, who is now the U.S. Solicitor General.

Borgersen for the past year served as law clerk to Judge Frank M. Coffin of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit.

At law school she was project editor of the Michigan Law Review and won several scholastic awards. She is a 1972 graduate of Antioch College of Ohio.

The appointments of Crane and Borgersen continue the U-M’s representation among Supreme Court clerks. During the past year U-M graduate Susan Low Bloch clerked for Justice Thurgood Marshall, while her classmate Mark F. Pomerantz clerked for Justice Potter Stewart.

St. Antoine Named Section Program Chairman

Dean Theodore J. St. Antoine of U-M Law School is the new program chairman for the American Bar Association’s (ABA) Section on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar for 1977.

As program chairman, St. Antoine completed arrangements for a “deans’ workshop” at the midwinter meeting of the ABA in Seattle.

The association noted that Kamisar headed the Law School’s faculty hiring committee at the time two women, Sallyanne Payton and Christina Brooks Whitman, were named as law faculty members. Both Prof. Whitman and Prof. Payton joined the U-M faculty last year.

The award is named for the 19th century women’s rights activist who is considered a pioneer in the women’s suffrage movement.

Another honor was Kamisar’s being named by Time Magazine as one of the “10 law teachers who shape the future.”

Time noted that “among the generation now in mid-career, there are a remarkable number of gifted law professors: brilliant scholars, provocative teachers, concerned public servants, ardent advocates—often all combined in one impressive individual. Time said it selected the “10 outstanding ones” with the counsel of judges, lawyers, students, and teachers.