

Law Quadrangle (formerly Law Quad Notes)

Volume 22 | Number 2

Article 4

Winter 1978

Event

University of Michigan Law School

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Recommended Citation

University of Michigan Law School, *Event*, 22 *Law Quadrangle (formerly Law Quad Notes)* - (1978).
Available at: <https://repository.law.umich.edu/lqnotes/vol22/iss2/4>

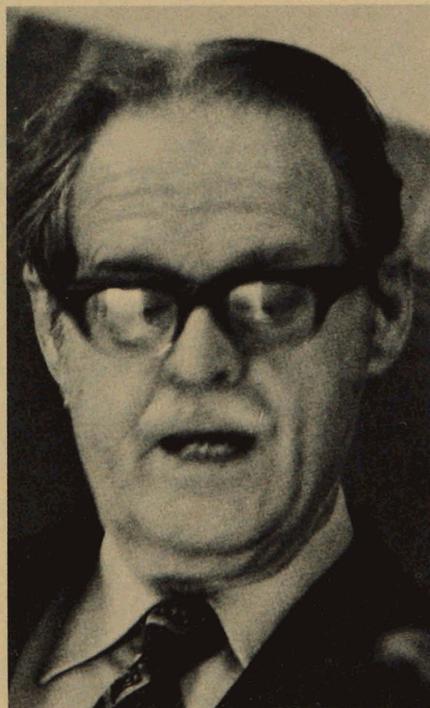
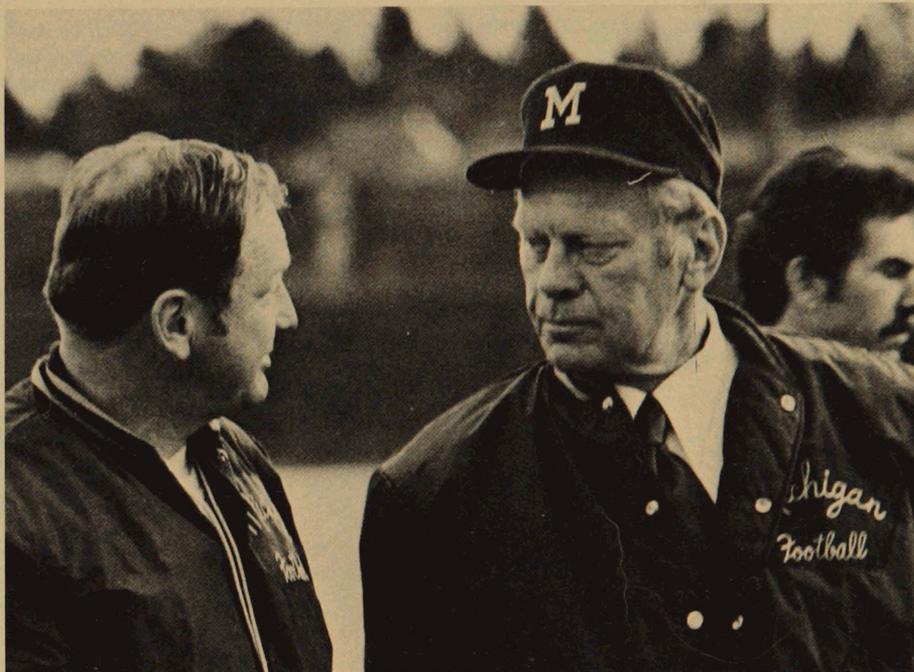
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events

Gerald R. Ford at Law School . . .



. . . and at football strategy session with Coach "Bo" Schembechler.



Norman Anderson

Paying his second visit to the University since leaving the White House, former President **Gerald R. Ford** lectured at the Law School as part of a three-day stay at U-M in November as adjunct professor of political science. A 1935 Michigan graduate, Ford attended U-M Law School during the summer of 1937 before receiving his law degree from Yale. Speaking on "The President and the Congress," Ford told law students that, in his view, the Congress has steadily encroached on Presidential powers in both domestic and foreign affairs since the 1950's. Discussing the Supreme Court's Bakke case dealing with alleged reverse discrimination in higher education admissions, Ford commented: "I strongly support effective affirmative action programs that stop short of arbitrary numerical quotas." And in the international trade field, Ford said he was opposed to instituting high tariffs, more rigid quotas and other permanent protective measures to ward off unfair U.S. competition from foreign manufacturers. Instead, Ford said he would advocate "negotiated temporary quotas" as well as new legislation to out-

law such practices as the "dumping" of foreign products in the U.S. at illegally low prices. As part of his visit, Ford met with U-M football coach "Bo" Schembechler and the Michigan Wolverines, and viewed the future campus site of the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library.

Sir Norman Anderson, a professor of Oriental laws at University of London, delivered the inaugural lecture this fall in a series on Islamic studies, sponsored by the U-M Center for Near Eastern and North African Studies and the Law School. Speaking in Hutchins Hall, Anderson said "the study of another legal system enlarges the study of one's own. Islamic law makes a particularly interesting contrast to the English-American common law system, as the former is regarded by Moslems as divine law firmly grounded in divine revelation, while the latter is essentially secular. Moslems believe that the law was revealed to Mohammed by the Angel Gabriel little by little, and written in the Koran. The law then developed from interpretation of these verses."