

University of Michigan Law School
University of Michigan Law School Scholarship Repository

Res Gestae

Law School History and Publications

1987

Vol. 35, No. 21, March 25, 1987

University of Michigan Law School

Follow this and additional works at: http://repository.law.umich.edu/res_gestae



Part of the [Legal Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

University of Michigan Law School, "Vol. 35, No. 21, March 25, 1987" (1987). *Res Gestae*. Paper 341.
http://repository.law.umich.edu/res_gestae/341

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Law School History and Publications at University of Michigan Law School Scholarship Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in Res Gestae by an authorized administrator of University of Michigan Law School Scholarship Repository. For more information, please contact mlaw.repository@umich.edu.

3000

LAW LIBRARY
APR 2 1987
UNIV. OF MICH.

Brief Interlude

The Res Gestae

Vol.35 No.21

The University of Michigan Law School

March 25, 1987

Exec Board Letter Sparks Debate

By Rebecca Redosh

The letter stuffed in all law students' pendaflexes last week from the LSSS Executive Board sparked debate and dissension among the senate at its Monday night meeting. In a very close vote, the senate decided not to reimburse Bruce Courtade the \$33 he spent making copies of the letter.

The executive board of the Senate asserted that Courtade and LSSS President Reggie Turner had been "misquoted" in an *RG* editorial last week. The letter to law students, drafted by Courtade, explained that his comment had been taken from the "uncorrected" minutes of the meeting, instead of the corrected and approved version.

Each week at its meeting, the senate reviews minutes from the previous week's meeting. At that time senate members may amend, change or strike anything they may have said at the previous meeting, or that may have been erroneously recorded. The senate then approves and accepts the minutes into the record. The Senate does the procedure to ensure that the minutes correctly reflect the contents of the meeting.

Courtade said because the senate elections followed so closely to the printing

of the editorial, the board decided to distribute its own response, rather than writing to the *RG* directly. Courtade ran for president in this week's elections. Both of Courtade's opponents, also senate members, approved the letter prior to its insertion in the pendaflexes.

Courtade said the quote reported in the *RG* misrepresented his actual meaning, because it was out of the context of the preceding discussion. It came at the end of a five-minute talk at that week's meeting, during which the senate expressed frustration at the *RG*'s refusal to print LSSS election deadlines because of space limitations in that week's issue. The meaning of the quote, Courtade's letter stated, was that should the senate encounter problems having its election deadlines published again, "in the event things ever did come to push and shove, he was confident that the administration would support the LSSS."

Though the letter carried the endorsement of the executive board, not all senate members felt so strongly about it. Elliot Dater, a third-year representative said he did not approve of the letter, nor of senate members cautiously phrasing and re-phrasing comments at the meetings. If something is said or implied in

LSSS Election Results

- President—Bruce Courtade
- Vice-President—Michael McMurray
- Treasurer—Anne Larson
- Secretary—Bill Bock
- Third Year Reps—Jenny Delessio
Jeff Crawford
- Second Year Reps—Marija Willen
Brian Gearing
- Board of Governors—Danielle Carr

discussions at a meeting, then the senate should expect it may be reported, he said.

"If you don't want to be damaged by what you say, then watch what you say," Dater said.

In other business, the senate appropriated \$180 for the registration fees of the two softball teams representing Michigan Law School at the Law School National Softball Tourney in Virginia

this week.

Additionally, a senate member reported that he saw approximately 100 law students at the showing of *American Pictures* this past week. The LSSS helped to fund this multimedia presentation produced by Jacob Holdt, which drew a very large crowd to Rackham Auditorium.

Ringes, Kahn Vie for NCAA Contest Crown

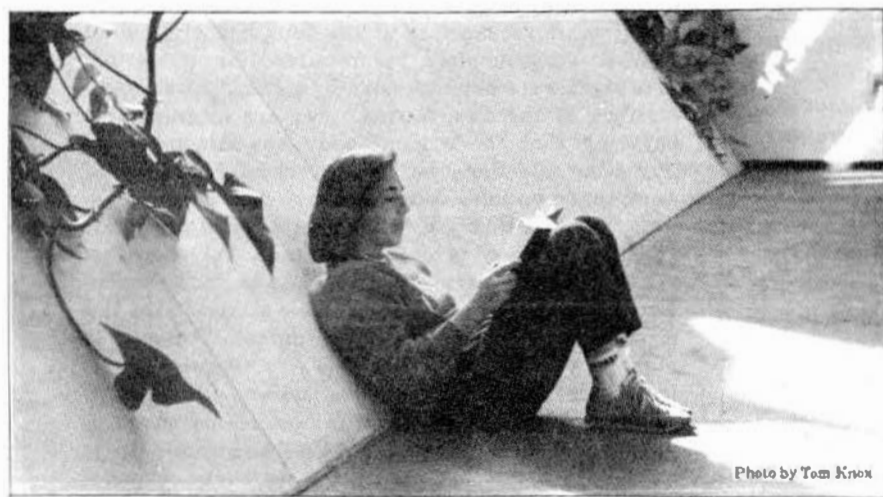
By Vince Hess

The top two prognosticators entering the Sweet Sixteen weekend, Mark Ringes and Hilde Kahn, are tied going into the Final Four in the *RG*'s NCAA tourney contest. However, several contestants remain in striking range for first place..

The scores registered by the 134 participants in the *RG* contest range from a high of 80 to a low of 42 after four rounds of the NCAA tourney. (The 135th participant, identified as Adolph Rupp, is not being counted out of kindness to the memory of the great, late coach. The Rupp entry surely would have had one of the lowest scores, because it picked Kentucky as national champ.)

Sadly, the end has come for many of the entries. Such teams as North Carolina, Iowa, Georgetown and Alabama were popular predictions for the Final Four but were eliminated during the Sweet Sixteen weekend. On the other hand, no one, absolutely no one at all, picked Providence for the Final Four, though eight wise (lucky? brave?) participants selected the Friars as a Final Eight team.

Sadly, too, the members of the *RG*'s panel of experts and celebrities find themselves out of the running for first



Contest co-leader Hilde Kahn studies her chances for winning the NCAA contest

place in the tourney contest. Nonetheless, they have ventured forth their final set of predictions for the tournament.

Steve Steinborn, winner of last year's contest, says, "There isn't much doubt that the ACC is the best conference. Until the Big Ten plays good teams outside their conference, they will continue to be the Big Disappointment. I refuse to pick any more games, but they should be fantastic. OK, Indiana to win it all."

Steve Hunter confesses, "Big Ten loyalty blinded me once again. Purdue,

Illinois, Iowa (the choke-eyes) all let me down. I still don't know why North Carolina lost. It will be Providence and UNLV in the finals with Providence winning, because I've been completely wrong so far and I see that as the least likely outcome."

Providence received a vote of confidence from another *RG* expert, Joe Bermudez. "The true Cinderellas in this tourney are Providence and Syracuse. There can only be one Cinderella, and I am going heart over mind by taking

Providence all the way. I pick them over their eventual championship game opponent, Indiana."

At least one member of the *RG* panel of experts rebels at the thought of the Friars as champions. Chris Allabashi says, "After seeing most of my picks for the Final Sixteen wind up in the loss column, I'm picking UNLV to win it all, thereby jinxing their chances completely."

Final Four Forecasters

1. (tie) Hilde Kahn, 2L, & Mark Ringes, 1L, 80
3. (tie) Todd Duchene, 2L, & Kendall James, 3L, 72
5. Tim McClain, 3L, 71
6. (tie) Steve Cernak, 1L, Andrew M. Kenefick, 2L, & Matthew Meza, 3L, 70
9. (tie) Eric Luoma, 1L, & Jennifer Sherman, 1L, 69
11. (tie) Scott Bassett, faculty, Brian Beutner, 3L, Kevin Holton, 3L, Don Plum, 2L, & Bill Riedman, 1L, 67
16. (tie) Nancy Rose, 3L, and Reid Rozen, 2L, 66

Res Gestae

Editor-in-Chief: Reid J. Rosen

Opinion: Jocko Crappapan

Features: Bob Mullen

Business: Mike Newdow

Law in the Raw: Doug Graham, Tim Thompson

Photography: Linda Schocemaker, Tom Knox

Graphics: Mike Cramer

Staff: Steve Hunter, Jim Komie, John Wenzelant, Jennifer Urff, Rebecca

Radosh, Linda Kim, Dianne Miller, Vince Ham, Lisa Batey, Betty Grimm,

Ruth Zimmerman, Marty Karo, Drew Farkus, Brad Lane

The Res Gestae is published every Wednesday during the regular school year by students at the University of Michigan Law School. Opinions expressed in bylined articles are those of their authors, and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the editorial staff. Articles may be reprinted without permission, provided that the author and the Res Gestae are credited and notified. Mailing address: University of Michigan Law School, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1215. Phone: (313) 763-0333.

Professionally Responsible

WITH ALL THE TALK about harassment being bruited about the law school, we think it would be instructive to remind the student body of the disciplinary procedures available to the harassed and downtrodden.

The perpetrator of harassment can be brought before the Law School Court. There can be no doubt about this fact, because there is a specific section of the "Rules of Conduct and Disciplinary Procedures" devoted solely to harassment. That provision defines harassment as "any assault upon, threat against, or interference with the work or study of a member of the faculty or staff or a student at the school." Think about that the next time you're tearing all the pages out of the Federal Reporter.

More interesting, however, is the Committee on Professional Responsibility. This group, consisting of three faculty members plus an optional student member, has the ability, when a student is judged to be guilty of conduct making him or her unfit for the practice of law, to place a report in that student's permanent file. This report then will most likely be sent to the bar examiners of the state in which the student seeks to practice after graduation.

We are aware that anyone can write to the bar examiners in any state and fink on any law student seeking admission to any bar. That fact has been mentioned several times in recent weeks, and we have no reason to doubt it. That being the case, some have argued that what the Committee on Professional Responsibility does is no different than what any private citizen may do, and so there is no measure of extraordinary punishment involved in the Committee's procedures.

Accepting that premise, it seems that the Committee is redundant. If the worst thing the Committee can do is no more than what any Joe off the street can do, what is the incentive in being a member of the Committee? How can the administration find faculty members who are willing to go through the procedural nonsense of a full-blown hearing when they can write a report at home?

The obvious answer is that the letter sent by John and Jane Q. Public does not bear a University of Michigan Law School letterhead. Bar examiners, although civil servants, are not so dim as to ignore the difference between a personal letter and one submitted by the bar applicant's own alma mater.

It should be acknowledged that the law school's Committee on Professional Responsibility has a greater power to wreck a person's career than does the average citizen. If it doesn't, then there should be some serious thought to dismantling the Committee.

Letters

Racism is Real Issue

To the Editor:

One hopes that Barry Petersen's intemperate language is tongue-in-cheek or meant for effect only. We think it is grossly unfair to compare Dean Eklund's and Dean Gordan's concerns about the harassment of students with the actions of Joseph McCarthy.

We are equally troubled by the RG's persistent desire to transmute condemnation of racism into calls for censorship. Perhaps the RG is particularly (and properly) concerned about First Amendment rights. But the cry of censorship has had the unfortunate effect of taking our focus off the underlying issue—that serious harms have been inflicted on members of the law school community. It may well be that some of the activities that have been at the center of controversy are "protected" speech. But the fact that the First Amendment might prevent state regulation of certain kinds of speech certainly does not mean that all such protected speech *ought* to be engaged in. It seems to us that reflective, sensitive individuals might well decide that some kinds of speech are hurtful and destructive of community and therefore decide not to exercise their liberties to the fullest. Moreover, some of the actions to which minority students have been subjected are not exercises of free speech; they are outright acts of harassment. Consider just the most recent example. A minority law student walking on South University was followed by a car of white students shouting racial epithets. Is this conduct that the university has no right to seek to stop?

What we fear most, and what we see repeatedly in the pages of the RG, is abstraction of the issue to a discussion of tolerance. We do not believe that all intolerance is unjustifiable. This society ought not to tolerate racism, sexism, homophobia, poverty or hunger. To condemn such acts is to reaffirm the

principle that all people are entitled to equal concern and respect. Now, we can imagine the quick response: are not the intolerant entitled to equal concern and respect? Do we not violate our own principle by being intolerant of the intolerant? We think not. At base here are substantive value choices—a willingness to say certain things are evil and wrong. We should not—under the comfortable mantle of ethical relativism—shy away from such judgments. To us, racism is an evil and defense of racism is an evil. To those who would assail the deans we say: don't hide behind neutral sounding claims of "tolerance for all." Engage the deans in the discussion on their terms: Shouldn't we affirm the principle that harassment of minority students is wrong (yes, even intolerable) and will we together try to create a community where such acts do not occur?

Alex Aleinikoff
Michael Rosenzweig

Editor's Reply: It has not been our intention, during the past few weeks, to "transmute condemnation of racism into calls for censorship." We do not advocate racism or intolerance, nor are we very fond of racists. But while everyone is talking about eliminating racism at the university, nobody has addressed the issue of censorship. We do not want to distract people from problem of racism by pointing out these free speech concerns, but neither do we think that such concerns represent a red herring. It is a very real possibility that, in their zeal to silence racists or homophobes, dedicated and sincere individuals or groups may stifle legitimate expression. For the RG, this possibility of censorship is especially worrisome, and is something which has uniquely confronted the law school community in recent weeks. We do not feel the need to apologize if we focus on that aspect of the controversy.

RG is Like Ungrateful Whore

To the Editor:

I can understand the disappointment you expressed in your March 18 editorial about the minutes of the March 9 meeting at the Law School Student Senate. Unfortunately, the minutes were inaccurate. Bruce and I are not interested in curbing the editorial freedom of the Res Gestae. We are interested in ensuring that the student body has fair notice of upcoming elections as is required by the LSSS constitution and the election code.

The fact that you "don't give a damn about the LSSS constitution" is totally irrelevant. For years that constitution has required the senate to fund the Res Gestae because it provides a valuable service to the law school student body (some may disagree). You seem to make much of the fact that the Res Gestae may no longer need funding from the senate. I'd like to remind you that this was made possible because this year's senate voted the Res Gestae an abnormally large subsidy so you could purchase the necessary computer equipment. We also lobbied faculty members and administrators to supplement this subsidy because we felt that an independent Res Gestae would be a stronger paper. We also hoped that eliminating the \$5800 a year subsidy to the Res Gestae would help fund other worthwhile projects.

Thus, you lack of concern for the LSSS constitution sounds just like an ungrateful whore, who, after getting the customer's money, has a pimp come in and roll the poor jerk for everything else. You don't seem to understand that when you print relevant election information, you're not doing it for Bruce or myself or even for the senate. You owe it to the student body. They are the ultimate source of the money you're spending. I respect your right to editorial freedom. I

wish that you would respect my right to criticize the Res Gestae's editorial board when it doesn't live up to its agreements. It is ludicrous to imply that senate funding of the Res Gestae is some kind of quid pro quo for cooperation in the election process. Because of your unilateral abrogation of our agreement, you jeopardized the timing of the senate election and you may have prevented an interested student from getting the information needed to file an election petition.

Nobody is going to take action against the Res Gestae. You have the right to be inaccurate, to be mean spirited, to be sexist and to be subtly racist. Along with these rights, however, comes the possibility that you will be criticized as you criticize others.

Reginald M. Turner, Jr.

P.S. The Res Gestae should be aware that each week, the senate approve the previous meeting's minutes with corrections. The minutes of March 9 were approved with corrections on March 16, prior to the publication of the inaccurate March 18 editorial.

Editor's Reply: We are not unaware of the possibility of being criticized for what appears in the RG. In fact, we come to expect it. We are keen to hear the views of our readership, even if they do compare us with prostitutes. To set the record straight, however, we feel obligated to say that the RG never received "an abnormally large subsidy" from the senate, we never abrogated an agreement with the senate because we didn't have any such agreement, the student body is not "the ultimate source of the money" we spend (our funds are derived from ad revenues), senate funding is not a "quid pro quo for cooperation in the election process" but it is one for senate determination of what we choose to print, and the Bruce mentioned in the above letter is Bruce Courtade, vice-president of the LSSS.

Letters

Deans Receive Failing Grade in Issue Spotting

To the Editor:

I think the furor over the letters from Deans Eklund and Gordan and from the Task Force misses the point. Certainly we don't want the university or the bar to impose sanctions solely on the basis of unpopular, privately held beliefs. As has been pointed out, this smacks of McCarthyism or a witch hunt, and is completely contrary to our notion of fundamental individual rights. The university should not try and legislate morality.

Probably all of us, male or female, black, hispanic or white, gay or straight, have harbored racist, sexist or anti-gay thoughts at some time. We may have expressed those thoughts to friends and acquaintances. The real issue here is: At what point

does the public airing of those thoughts cease to be protected free expression and start to be harassment of others?

We are in the process of being trained to identify legal issues and formulate legal standards to answer these types of questions. I am not sure where exactly the line between harassment and free expression should be drawn. I would, however, say that behaviour qualifies as harassment when a person or group singles out an individual and holds that individual up to public ridicule and scorn solely on the basis of a superficial characteristic like ethnic background or sexual preference.

The letter sent by Deans Eklund and Gordan was imprecise as to where they would draw the line for

sanctionable behavior. The reference to the white male law student society posters suggests that they view tasteless humor or any public airing of racist, sexist or anti-gay beliefs as ground for imposing sanctions. Such a standard is unacceptable because it substantially impinges on fundamental free speech rights. The Deans should be faulted, as college administrators and as lawyers, for not clearly identifying the issue and describing precisely the standard of behavior they were proposing. However, the University has an obligation to protect individuals studying here from harassment by others. In the rush to protect free expression here on campus, we should not lose sight of that other goal.

Cynthia Turik

Undergrad Invasion Must be Stemmed

To the Editor:

In response to his letter last week lamenting the widespread feeling among law students that non-law students should be denied access to the reading room, I can only comment that Edward Benyas's emotional appeal—if that's what it was—was most unpersuasive. Cliches about breaking down elitist attitudes among lawyers and fostering an open, diverse university community may have appeal to some, however forgive me if I find other causes more deserving of my support and sympathy than that of the medical, MBA, or undergraduate student looking for a change of atmosphere. Breaking down the stereotype of the elitist lawyer can be far better accomplished through substantive pro bono work for underprivileged groups than through inconveniencing ourselves for the benefit of other elite groups. As far as any legitimate need for access to our specialized legal facility, presumably any

sensible plan of limited access would include provisions for the access of non-law students with passes, needing to do legal research.

Moreover, as Mr. Benyas fails to realize—or at least fails to address—far more is at stake here than study space in the reading room. The non-law students use our entire school—the Reading Room, the underground section whenever guards are not on duty, the stacks area even when guards are on duty, both snack bar/lounge areas, etc. Another crucial point is that of the security of students' personal belongings and law school property (e.g. books, bulletin boards). While it is possible that some of the book/notebook stealing and bulletin board vandalization has been done by our fellow law students, at least with a small, relatively close-knit professional community there can be some measure of internal control/self monitoring. With the facility open to 30,000

undergraduates, not to mention non-students, these thefts will, of course, continue. I'm certain that all of those who have experienced the horror—or those who fear such a horror—of losing an annotated case book one week before a final will enthusiastically agree with me.

Finally, regarding our "ethical obligation" to provide unlimited access to our specialized facility, might I remind Mr. Benyas that most if not all of our facilities have been paid for either through gifts to the law school or through the support of our law school alumni. I for one know that when it comes time for me to be making contributions I will be far more generous if I know that the benefits of my gifts will accrue to the law school students and faculty than if I am convinced that such benefit will be diffused throughout the undergraduate student body.

David Chinofsky

LAW STUDENTS

PHOENIX LAW FIRMS SPONSOR OPEN HOUSE

You are invited to an Informal program about living and practicing law in PHOENIX, ARIZONA.
Please join us for refreshments and conversation on

TUESDAY
April 7, 1987
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

University of Michigan
School of Law
The Lawyers Club, Main Lounge

Brown & Bain
Jennings, Strouss & Salmon
O'Connor, Cavanagh, Anderson, Westover, Killingsworth & Beshears
Fennemore, Craig, von Ammon, Udall & Powers
Evans, Kitchel & Jenckes
Lewis & Roca
Snell & Wilmer
Streich, Lang, Weeks & Cardon

"The legal community in the metropolitan Phoenix area is composed of diverse firms of varying sizes. We encourage you to explore opportunities for practicing in the metropolitan Phoenix area and to contact or interview with other law firms not sponsoring this Program."

See the Placement Office for Fall Interview dates and firm resumes.

Diversions

Platoon to Win Oscar Battle

By Jim Komie

If the first casualty of war is innocence, then the second would be my last-year's Oscar picks. Seldom has anyone done so poorly, with the possible exception of the Free Press's Catherine Rambeau, and she doesn't work there anymore.

Well, I'm back, and so are my picks. It seems like an easier job this year, with clear favorites in several categories. The envelopes, please.

BEST PICTURE: It has to be *Platoon*, a much-acclaimed movie that delved into new territory for Hollywood with its "realistic" depiction of a soldier's life in Vietnam. Though I wonder whether *Platoon's* realism wasn't overestimated, the film's quality wasn't.

Platoon's only real competition will come from Woody Allen's *Hannah and Her Sisters*. But Allen is so anti-Hollywood that I doubt the Academy would give him an Oscar when they have a good excuse not to.

The other nominees stand less of a chance of winning than I do of being selected to replace Dean Sandalow — *A Room With a View* is too British, *The Mission* too preachy, and *Children of a Lesser God* too pedestrian to challenge for the title.

As always, the Academy ignored several of my favorite films, including *Blue Velvet*, *'Round Midnight*, and *My Beautiful Laundrette*. Of these three, I would give my personal Best Picture of 1986 to *My Beautiful Laundrette*, a great, great movie about the interaction of Pakistani immigrants and the British working class in South London.

BEST ACTOR: The only easier choice than Best Picture is Best Actor. There is no way that Paul Newman will not win for his portrayal of Fast Eddie Felson in *The Color of Money*. Newman has never won an Oscar, and he's deserved it many times before. They owe it to him, if only for the cumulative strength of his work.

In many respects, it's unfortunate that

some of the other nominees will be denied a real shot at an Oscar because such a big star is owed one. Bob Hoskins, a sort of British Danny Devito, was terrific in *Mona Lisa* — he's probably the most deserving.

A surprise nominee was jazz saxophonist Dexter Gordon for his acting debut in *'Round Midnight*. I'm not sure how much acting was involved in Gordon's portrayal of an alcoholic jazz musician on his last legs, but he certainly was compelling.

William Hurt in *Children of a Lesser God* and James Woods in *Salvador* are the darkest of dark horses.

BEST ACTRESS: In a tough category (like this one), an Oscar-picking veteran always works by process of elimination. So goodbye, Jane Fonda in *The Morning After* and Marlee Matlin from *Children of a Lesser God*, although the Academy could generate much pathos by giving Matlin, who happens to be deaf, the Oscar. I think we can also count out Sissy Spacek in *Crimes of the Heart*.

That leaves Sigourney Weaver in *Aliens*, and Kathleen Turner from *Peggy Sue Got Married*. I haven't seen either film, and each actress is about due for an Oscar.

Weaver, however, will fall by the wayside because the Hollywood establishment doesn't take sci-fi films seriously. I say it's Turner, with Matlin a possible surprise winner.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR: Another Oscar-picking technique is to eliminate actors from the same film nominated in the same category. This year, *Platoon's* Tom Berenger and Willem Dafoe are in a position to cancel each other out. The strength of their performances and the momentum of *Platoon*, however, may allow them to overcome this obstacle, just as last year Oprah Winfrey managed to sneak by her *The Color Purple* co-star, Margaret Avery, to take Best Supporting Actress.

Of the two Britishers in this category, Michael Caine and Denholm Eliot, only Caine stands a real chance. Eliot is just too unknown, and though his performance in *A Room With a View* was quite good, the competition is just too tough.

Caine might have just the opposite problem — he might be too big of a star to win an Oscar for a supporting role. Besides, if he was only a supporting actor in *Hannah and Her Sisters*, who was the lead actor?

My enthusiastic choice for Best Supporting Actor is Dennis Hopper for his performance as Shooter in *Hoosiers*. This is one actor I not only feel will win, but should win. Hopper is hot in Hollywood these days, drawing accolades both for *Hoosiers* and *Blue Velvet*. Hopper's charisma should carry him to a much-deserved victory here.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Last year, Best Supporting Actress was the toughest category to pick. Not so this year, with Tess Harper from *Crimes of the Heart* and *Children of a Lesser God's* Piper Laurie sharing not a hope between them. And

though Mary Elizabeth Mastriano (*The Color of Money*) has a great name, the smart money is down against her.

That leaves Maggie Smith and Dianne West. This is a tough choice. Smith is always terrific and her turn in *A Room With a View* was no exception. West was equally as good in *Hannah and Her Sisters* as the sister Woody Allen eventually winds up marrying. Though my stomach tells me I'm making a mistake, I'm going to pick West, who seems to be on the verge of becoming a big star.

Best Director will also be an interesting category to watch. Oliver Stone seems the logical choice for *Platoon*, but I have a feeling that David Lynch might sneak in for *Blue Velvet*, a much more ambitious film. Best Original Score has got to go to Herbie Hancock for *'Round Midnight*.

The Oscars will be presented next Monday, March 30, and will be televised on ABC.

Notices

Crease Ball—Tickets go on sale next week, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., in front of Room 100. The Ball is April 3, from 8:30—1:00, at the Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$30 per couple, or \$15 for a single ticket. Get ready for the social event of the season!

Missing—One keg tapper from the 60's party. This is LSSS money paying for it: if found, please return to the Senate office, 217 Hutchins Hall.

SFF, Part I—Remember that this is the last week to make your SFF pledge. Pledge cards are available outside Room 100. Thanks for your support.

Forum—The University of Michigan chapters of the National Lawyers Guild and the American Civil Liberties Union are sponsoring a panel discussion on the topic "Drug Testing in the Workplace." This event is scheduled for Thursday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m., in Room 100 of Hutchins Hall. For further information contact the NLG at 763-2300.

SFF, Part II—SFF applicants must fill out a work-study eligibility form immediately (even if you don't think you would be eligible) and turn it into Katherine Gottschalk in the Financial Aid office. It is crucial that you fill this out if you're even considering applying for an SFF fellowship. Complete applications are due March 25. If you have any questions, please leave a note in Nancy Radner's pendaflex.

Law In The Raw

BY DOUG GRAHAM AND TIM THOMPSON

It's About Crime

Mark Kadish of IIT Chicago-Kent College of Law has made some enemies among his student's parents. Kadish is a professor of the school's teaching clinic and has prompted a few sons and daughters to switch from corporate to criminal law by getting them involved in such matters as the Gacy appeal (he killed boys and buried them in the crawl space under his house), the F.A.L.N. case (a Puerto Rican terrorist group responsible for bombings in Chicago and New York), and consumer class action suits. "There are parents everywhere who will never speak to me," Kadish reports. We guess the parents are concerned about the age-old maxim "Crime (law) doesn't pay."

The Reader, Dec. 19, 1986

Just Answer the Question

Real transcripts from real trials. Would we lie?

Q: Did you ever stay all night with this man in New York?

A: I refuse to answer that question.

Q: Did you ever stay all night with this man in Chicago?

A: I refuse to answer that question.

Q: Did you ever stay all night with this man in Miami?

A: No.

A Philadelphia lawyer who was representing a defendant accused of murder almost fainted when a character witness replied to a question about the defendant's reputation by stating "he was a straight shooter."

Q: Now, Mrs. Johnson, how was your first marriage terminated?

A: By Death.

Q: And by whose death was it terminated?

Family Advocate, Summer 1981

That Was No Lady, That Was My Connection

Billy Idol gets the Gentleman Award of the Week for a statement he made to New York police. When questioned by police about some of the drug "crack" he was holding while he walked down a Manhattan street, the rock star reportedly told police: "It's not mine. She handed it to me." His girlfriend was arrested. Sounds like Billy may be dancing with himself for some time.

Newsweek, March 2, 1987