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The Weekly Newspaper of the U-M Lawyers Club

VISIT OF LAWRENCE J. ROSS

Mr. Lawrence J. Ross, LL.B. '65, an attorney in the Justice Department who was formerly in the Civil Rights Division there, is going to speak on "The Role of the Justice Department in Enforcing the Equal Employment Opportunity Title of the 1964 Civil Rights Act," on Friday, October 13 at 3:00 pm in Room 212 of Hutchins Hall. Professors Harris and St. Antoine will also participate.

## QUAD RESIDENTS

The Lawyers Club wishes gently to remind all law students that the second quarterly payment on the bargain flats and delicious meals are due. Any takers?

## KENNEDY FILM TO BE SHOWN

Next Wednesday, October 18, the Young Democrats of the University of Michigan are sponsoring the presentation of the film "One Thousand Days." The movie will be shown in Angell Hall, Auditorium A at 7, 8 and 9 pm. Admission is 50¢. The film, which portrays the life and administration of President John F. Kennedy, was first viewed publicly during the 1964 Democratic National Convention. The response of those in attendance and the majority of television viewers was that the film was a fine portrayal of the principles for which President Kennedy stood. This is the first time the film has been shown on this campus. Tickets may be purchased in advance from Young Democrat members or at the door immediately preceding the showing.

## REPORT FROM THE BOARD

The Board was honored to be joined by University President-Designate Robben Fleming at this week's meeting. Mr. Fleming discussed his concept of the role of a lawyer as a University administrator and touched on some of the problems he expects to face when he takes office.

For the second straight week, the Board spent most of its time trying to complete the job of formulating its budget for this year. Though the end is now in sight, the task will have to be completed at next week's meeting. After the budget is finally ironed out, it will be published in Res Gestae.

--Mike Cole

## THE SOCIAL SCENE

While the majority of oppressed law students "call it fate/ And keep on drinking," a sneaky minority seem to have solved the social dilemma through the expediency of the Mixer. The very name stirs the blood of these hearty few who are drawn to the Conquest: Martha Cook was a warmup--no one played for keeps, and there was a noticeable feeling out of the whole situation. Any social plunge at this point could have resulted in a

disastrous over-commitment. Betsey Barbour was not much better, for there was still a hard core yet to be formed; however, one advancement was the (almost) absence of name tags, thus allowing the more notorious figures to work in complete disguise, without having to worry about false representation (remember the tags that read "Richard Hertz" and "Mike Hunt" at Martha Cook).

Last night, however, was the culmination of what must have been weeks of preparation for the shock troops. Operating under the friendly motto, "I think vice/ Is rather nice," they surprised not only their contemporaries but the young ladies from (100, count 'em, 100) all manner of social groups. Res Gestae would like to commend these hardy lads for their tenacity of purpose and all-around good sportsmanship. If this healthy interest in heterosexual activity continues at the present rate, there can be little doubt that law students will soon be allowed not only in the Undergraduate Library but even within the sanctum of the Arts and Architecture Building.

Warren J. Kessler

requests the pleasure of

selected (eastern) parties to a

post mortem

following Princeton's defeat of Cornell on

Saturday, the fourteenth of October

at half after five o'clock

D-12, Law Quad

The Favor of a Reply is Requested

#### THE PASSING SCENE

We have noted, as faithful readers of that "Timely" magazine, that there is only one law university--it being somewhere east of Detroit.

In spite of the fact that this particular university's Law School is celebrating its 150th anniversary, as announced by a modest 2-page spread in that modest weekly magazine two weeks past, the most recent notice this last week was of pertinence even to some of the younger law schools, i.e., west of Detroit.

The annual report of The Great University contained a brief notice on some of the problems of the law school. One of these problems being, to wit: "More and more law schools have become to be looked upon as quarries from which persons may be chosen for important posts in public service. On numerous occasions they have left the Law School faculty, often on very short notice. But the process is difficult. The disruption is considerable, and one may be pardoned for wishing at times that his faculty was somewhat less attractive to the practical world."

Noting the impracticality of his own world, the writer of the report fled to Washington to become U.S. Solicitor General, Dean Erwin Griswold.

#### WEEKLY PUZZLE

Solution to last week's puzzle:

Denote the three classes by F, J, S. Now each guide had made four statements:

Tribe of:	other guide	1st comp.	2d. comp.	3d comp.
Statement of:				
1st guide	S	F	S	J
2d guide	S	J	F	S

If both guides are S, their first statements (about each other) are true; but their next "true" statements (about the second competitor) are inconsistent. Hence, one, at least, is not an S. If one is an F, all his

statements are true, and all the statements of the other are untrue. But in that case the latter is an S, and two of his statements would be true. Hence, neither is an F and one, at least, is a J. It follows that the other cannot be an S (for a J always lies) and must, therefore, also be a J. We now know that all eight statements are untrue. Hence both guides are juniors, and the three competitors are (in order) a senior, a junior, and a freshman.

#### New Puzzle:

Assume the following propositions to be true:

1. Pickled walnuts are always provided at Professor Hawkins' parties.
2. No law student who does not prefer Beethoven to Mozart ever takes a taxi in Ann Arbor.
3. All freshmen at Michigan Law School can speak the Basque dialect.
4. No law student can be registered as a philatelist who does not carry a collapsible umbrella.
5. Any law student who can speak Basque is eligible for the Law Review.
6. Only law students who are registered philatelists are invited to Professor Hawkins' parties.
7. All law students eligible for the Law Review prefer Mozart to Beethoven.
8. The only law students who enjoy pickled walnuts are those who get them at Professor Hawkins' parties.
9. Only law students who take taxis in Ann Arbor carry collapsible umbrellas.

QUESTION: What conclusion (if any) can be drawn from the above with respect to freshmen at Michigan Law School and pickled walnuts?

#### WEEKENDER

"In a few minutes, you are going to see a terrible thing--  
people going to work."

--A Thousand Clowns

Besides that hilarious comedy playing at the Michigan Stadium on Saturday afternoon, this weekend sees the following fun things:

At the Mendelssohn Theater this week the latest play of Eugene Ionesco, Exit the King, made its American debut; and it continues on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Ionesco is probably the leading exponent of the Theater of the Absurd; in his portrayal of a deeper reality than we are used to, men's lives, indeed, our very existence, ends up ridiculous and meaningless. His new play ought to be worthwhile.

Sidney Poitier is still going to be in town with his school kids, in To Sir With Love. They make their transformation very nicely, so nicely that it looks like a teacher's dream. It's pretty unrealistic, but if you like a date that cries a lot, give it a go. At the Michigan.

Waterhole # 3 is another far-out Western in the vein of Cat Ballou. The star of the comedy Western is James Coburn, who plays a larcenous gambler and adventurer. Margaret Blye plays the heroine who chases him down. Funnier than this is Howard Schmeltzer, who is my friend and is 11 and who puts walnuts in his mouth and makes noises. At the State.

Hawaii is still slopping around the Fox Village. Despite Sam Tsoutsanis (that ineffable paragon of virtue and integrity) and a host of United Airlines folders to the contrary, it ain't worth a good lei.

Night Games, at the Vth Forum, is just one more proof of the fact that if your father didn't have any children, there's a good chance that you won't either.

The Campus Theater, apparently exasperated with our continued knocks, has decided to host a Film Festival. Somehow they have chosen some really good flicks, ones which are famous both historically and as works of art. The Directors' Festival One opened yesterday and continues until Oct. 25. See if you can make a couple--it will be worth the time.

Citizen Kane, at the Campus tonight, was both directed by and stars Welles and is a landmark in American films. It is the story of Charles Kane, a giant of the publishing world, whose emotion-filled life is studied in great detail. Famous for its imaginative camera angle and perspective, this movie is shown at practically all American Film Festivals.

Wild Strawberries, Saturday and Sunday, is the story of a doctor on his way to receive an honorary degree. He is confronted with haunting flash-backs and events which reveal his true identity. It is one of Bergman's best, so go if you like his symbolic, dream-like, Swedish style.

Ivan the Terrible, Part I, Monday and Tuesday, is a picture of 16th century Russia in which we follow Czar Ivan I from coronation to abdication to popular recall. It is directed by Sergei Eisenstein and enriched by the musical score of Prokofiev.

Rashomon, Wednesday and Thursday, is directed by Akira Kurosawa, Japan's most Western-oriented and yet its most well-known director. Set in the Middle Ages, it uses a "flashback within a flashback technique" as it traces the story of a man's murder and the rape of his wife by a bandit. Very good.

The Cinema Guild has Satyajit Ray's The Music Room on Friday, and Marcel Pagnol's Marius Trilogy, Part III: Cesar on Saturday and Sunday.

According to Les Black, Boy Wonder jock of the airways, the Cinema II is holding over A Thousand Clowns. (If he's wrong--oh horrors--they'll be showing Lilith.) If you didn't get a chance to go last week, you'd better see it as soon as you can; there won't be a better or a more delightful film in this dusty old town for a long time. There are more sparkling, hilarious, and profound one-liners in two hours here than in a whole year of Art Miller's classes. Jason Robards is terrific as the unstable Murray; and Barry Gordon is equally great as his nephew, Nick (Rover, Rafael Sabatini, Chevrolet, Theodore, and so on), who was left with Robards by his sister whose philosophy of life is somewhere to the left of Whoopee and who communicates with Robards almost entirely by rumor. If you know what day it is, go!

The Cinema II, however, despite its good qualities, refused last weekend to deliver Flash Gordon Goes to Mars, Chapter 3 to its panting guests, hungry for the downfall of Ming (Boo! Hiss!). Oh, nasty, unscrupulous breacher of contracts!! It's unnatural, nay, inhuman, to leave Flash and Dale in the clutches of the Clay People for more than a week. They claim the film didn't come in the mails and are promising Chapter 3 this weekend. For the sake of civilization, I hope so.

Soon, the Res Gestae will sponsor the long-awaited Miss Law School Contest. Contestants will be judged on purely (?) external and corporeal characteristics with absolutely no regard for talent, good character, or inner virtue. The judges will be Dean Francis "The Ghost" Allen, Joseph L. Sex, and (guest judge) David C. Bayne (S.J.). We will keep you informed of its progress week by week. (Mystery Question: Is the potential winner really engaged?)

#### ON THE TUBE

The L-Shaped Room with Leslie Caron. Very good with quite a bit of skin. Friday, 11:30, Channel 6.

On the Waterfront with Marlon Brando and Eva Marie Saint, a worthy Academy Award winner. Saturday, 5:00, Channel 5.

C'EST TOUT!

--Jim Bieke

Bob Graham

#### SPORTS: Tradition

According to tradition the annual gridiron clash between the mighty Wolverines of the East and the invincible Spartans from the West is the highlight of the academic (so to speak) year in the State of Michigan. According to tradition all records are thrown out and the game can go either way (the fact is that the favored team has won every time over the past twenty years). But, this is merely a way of instilling spirit in the fans of the underdog school, so Michigan fans--be instilled. Hopefully tradition will be overcome, for if it is not and two consecutive years qualify as tradition, then the Wolverines are in for a long afternoon, not to mention the length of the remainder of the schedule. The pattern has been as follows: Start out the year as a good team with potential, look ahead to the State game and come up flat the preceding Saturday, lose the State game, lose the following week due to depression from losing the State

game, come on strong at the end and offer promise for next year. I may just be playing a hunch, but I think the "Blue" will win this week and then lose all the rest of the games, but as the man always says, "The season's a success if we win the State game." I don't know who said it, or why, but he did, so fire up for Yom Kippur.

#### Intramural News:

The Law Club Lions are off and running to another successful year. I've received letters from all over the country lauding the prowess of this year's teams. Playing out of the professional division, the Club is now in the tennis finals and following two successive shut-out victories in football stands a good chance to cop a championship there as well. Looking to the future, handball (players are needed) and bowling are coming up. For information contact Joe Schultz in the Law Club.

This week's picks (Last week's record: 12-8; Record to date: 33-20-1, pct. .623)

Michigan over MSU	Notre Dame over USC
UCLA over California	Missouri over Colorado
Harvard over Columbia	Princeton over Cornell
Dartmouth over Penn.	Tennessee over Georgia Tech
Georgia over Mississippi	Minnesota over Illinois
Indiana over Iowa	Navy over Syracuse
Northwestern over Rice	Purdue over OSU
Wisconsin over Pitt.	Yale over Brown
Davidson over Presbyterian	Amherst over Bowdoin
Coast Guard over Wesleyan	William Jewell (3-0) over Graceland

--Chuck Tobias

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