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The Weekly Newspaper of the U-M Lawyers Club

HOME COMING

Nestled in the cloisters of the Law Quad, we at times forget that the Law School is in fact a part of a greater (w)hole, in this case, "The Mother of State Universities." The surprises that this Oedipal figure has prepared for the delight of her offspring climax this weekend in the annual rite of Homecoming. (For a history of the affair, refer to the WEEKENDER, infra.)

The event begins with a fun registration period, which you all remember so well from earlier this fall in picturesque Waterman Gym. However, if you successfully elude this merrymaking, the Parade begins at 3:30 and can be seen from entryways A-J or the ninth floor of the libe; any closer participation is liable to involve the onlooker in a kaleidoscopic chain of events culminating in the crowning of the Queen (rumored to be Delta, etc., lady as they are all blondes who have almost as much fun as people.)

The hard core may survive into the evening in which case there is a "Pep Rally" (sponsored by General Foods as an "eat-in") at 7:45 in the Baseball Stadium, followed by a dance with (almost) live (almost) musicians in the IM Building.

Saturday's events are so numerous as to permit only a preview of the highlights. We personally recommend the "tug-a-war" at 9:15 am followed by the "Mud Bowl" at 10:00 am. If this pair has failed to satisfy an inverted libido, why not indulge in a little fetishism at the "Chariot Race" (complete with whips and black boots.)?

By this time football will seem passé, and we suggest a long rest before springing into the fantasia of the evening--two concerts followed by a final "dance" at the Union which will feature oral recitations from Judge Magruder's decisions on assault.

Oh, lest we forget. The theme of the weekend is "That Wizard of Ours," referring to that fiendish little devil who slipped LSD into the infirmary's aspirin supply to guarantee a complete success. We hope it works.

NEW CLASSIFICATION AND REGISTRATION PROCEDURES FOR WINTER TERM, 1968

Dean Proffitt announced there will be some innovations in the classification and registration procedures on November 8, 9, and 10, when the Law School students pre-classify and pre-register for the Winter Term. The changes, which are intended to reduce the agony of standing in line and shorten the time for the total process, are the outgrowth of discussions by the Student-Faculty Liaison Committee. Although Dean Proffitt cautions not to expect miracles, he predicts a marked improvement.

Details will not be available until early November, but some features of the new procedures will include the elimination of the "classification" routine for the Winter Term for first-year students who started in the Law School in August 1967 (they will still have to "register"); and elimination of some check points and standing in line for students who have no special problems--i.e., they elect (1) 12 to 15 hours of work, (2) in sections to which they are assigned, and (3) seminars where their names are on the reserved list. Other students will have a little longer process, but even for these students there should be a saving of time. In addition, "registration"

for all students will be completed in the Law School and no trip to Waterman Gym will be required.

Since there will be several changes in the process, Dean Proffitt urges all students to read the detailed instructions with some care when they do become available.

STATEMENT FROM DEAN PROFFITT

Our attention has been called to a series of law course outlines, offered for sale locally, entitled "Coif Series of Ann Arbor." This series is being distributed by Cliff's Notes, Inc., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Despite the use of the name "Coif" and contrary to any impression that may arise from the use of this name, this series is in no way sponsored, supported or approved by either the National Order of the Coif or the University of Michigan Law School Chapter of the Coif. Indeed, it should be clearly understood that neither the National Order of the Coif nor the local chapter has given its consent or permission to the use of the Coif name in this outline series.

ROOM CHANGES FOR THE SPRING TERM

After this present term, there will be approximately fifteen empty single rooms available in the Law Club. The present policy on filling these rooms is that they can go to residents of the Club only if the resident can fill the vacancy that he will create when he shifts rooms. The remainder of the rooms will go to law students who wish to move in from outside.

The Board of Directors will discuss this policy Monday night, October 23, at their regular meeting at 6:45 pm. Anyone wishing to express an opinion on this policy or an alternative to it is invited to attend this meeting in the faculty dining room.

The countervailing views to be considered are:

- 1) Fairness of allowing residents preference over outside students, and
- 2) Difficulty of renting rooms less desirable than single rooms; and loss of needed revenue on failure to rent.

--Allen Field

President of the Board of Directors

STUDENT BODY

Students from 59 states, territories and countries, representing 196 institutions of higher learning form the 1967-68 law school student body.

As expected, the most numerous geographical group hails from the State of Michigan--535. Of this number, 323 were alums of the University of Michigan, 74 were from Michigan State.

The following institutions are heavily represented:

Yale	40	Northwestern	15
Harvard	40	U. Indiana	15
Dartmouth	28	Denison	14
U. Pennsylvania	27	U. Illinois	13
Princeton	26	Miami	13
Cornell	21 $\frac{1}{2}$ (hi Kessler)	Duke	13
Wayne State	19	U. Wisconsin	12
Oberlin	17	Notre Dame	12
Stanford	15	U. Detroit	12
		Amherst	12

The Law School also drew students from such diverse places as Chulaongkorn University (Thailand) and Northeast Louisiana State College (come on up and see me, y'all). Also, to be noted on any list is that weekly football favorite of Chuck Tobias (GESTAE sports ed.), William Jewell College, with a single representative.

As for geographical division, after Michigan, Ohio with 94, Illinois with 88, and Pennsylvania with 36 sent the most students. But one should hasten to add that Alabama and the Republic of South Africa each have one representative on campus.

TRIVIA

The fifth annual Res Gestae trivia contest is under way once again. The trivia department of the newspaper, staffed by a horde of experts, is willing to see if any students of the Law School possess similar extraordinary knowledge in this realm. The prize for answering all of the following questions will be two free tickets to the "Yale Kamisar Show." If anyone has questions he thinks likely to stump the experts--an absurd notion--he may leave them in the Res Gestae mailbox, third floor, Hutchins Hall.

1. Who played the wicked witch in the Wizard of Oz?
2. Who is (was) Ray Middleton?
3. What was Wednesday on the Mickey Mouse Club?
4. To whom did Mae West say "Come up and see me sometime"?
5. Who ambushed Clayton Moore and his other comrades?
6. What kind of dance did Pinky Lee do?
7. Who played Princess Summer-Fall-Winter-Spring?

Answers next week.

--G.R.

DETROIT RIOTS REVISITED

The Honorable John C. Conyers, Jr., Congressman from Detroit's northwest side, will speak on last summer's civil disturbances on Monday, October 23, at 3:00 pm in the Lawyers Club Lounge.

Mr. Conyers' district includes the 12th Street-Linwood area, scene of the wildest riots in July. When he went into the riot zone last summer in an attempt to calm the residents, Mr. Conyers, a Negro, was pelted by objects thrown by a crowd of looters and spectators.

Mr. Conyers' appearance is sponsored by the Law Students Civil Rights Research Council. Coffee will be served.

--Larry Glazer

REPORT FROM THE BOARD

Mr. Ryan joined the Board at this week's meeting and discussed with the Board members some of the problems encountered by the Lawyers Club Director. He expressed his hopes that a good working relationship can be maintained between the students and the Director and to promote this aim; he stated that he will strive to consult the Board to discuss any significant changes which he is planning to implement in the Club.

Social chairmen Tim Baetz and Milt Wright reported their pleasure with the good turnout and apparent success of the recent mixer extravaganza. They announced that the next event on the social calendar will be a beer blast, now slated for October 28, with the place to be announced (the traditional site of Susterka Lake is a definite possibility).

Treasurer Jim Schwab reported that magazines and the Wall Street Journal have now been ordered to stock the reading rack of the Law Club Lounge. Bill Bavinger and Jeff Wohlstadter, the Law School representatives to the Graduate School Council, reported that they have been attending meetings of the Council, though as yet no business of note has been transacted by that body.

It was announced that refunds for money lost in any of the vending machines (other than the Coke machine) in the basement of the Law Club can now be had at the night desk.

Among other subjects which were brought up and which will be discussed further at subsequent meetings were the possibility of setting up a Law Club snack bar, the elimination of the \$2 a day charge for occupying rooms over Christmas and spring vacations, and the implementation of Sunday night dinners if a majority of the students are interested.

--Mike Cole

WEEKLY PUZZLE

Answer to last week's puzzle:

(i) All freshmen at MLS can speak the Basque dialect (proposition 3), therefore (ii) all freshmen at MLS are eligible for the Law Review (by proposition 5). Therefore (iii) all freshmen at MLS prefer Mozart to Beethoven (by proposition 7). Therefore (iv) no freshman at MLS ever takes a taxi in Ann Arbor (by proposition 2). Therefore (v) no freshman at MLS carries a collapsible umbrella (by proposition 9). Therefore (vi) no freshman at MLS can be registered as a philatelist (by proposition 4). Therefore (vii) no freshman at MLS is ever invited to Professor Hawkins' parties (by proposition 6). Therefore (by propositions 1 and 8) we arrive at the conclusion that: no freshmen at MLS enjoy picked walnuts.

This week's puzzle:

When Messrs. Banquo, Macbeth, Macduff, Duncan, and Donalbain all accepted parts in an amateur production of Macbeth, complications became inevitable. They were heightened by the stage director's decision to give each of these gentlemen the role of which another one was the namesake. Nor was this all. At the last moment, the stage director (a temperamental type named Siward) decided to switch all the roles around; and, when the play was finally put on, none of the five thespians played either the part for which he was the namesake, nor the part which he had rehearsed.

For example, Macbeth was played by the namesake of the part rehearsed by Mr. Banquo. Macduff was played by the namesake of the part rehearsed by Mr. Donalbain. Mr. Macduff, who had rehearsed the part of Donalbain, played that of Banquo.

Question: Who played the part rehearsed by Mr. Macbeth?

WEEKENDER

"All seems infected that th'infected spy,
And all looks yellow to the jaundiced eye."
Alexander Pope

To Sir With Love is still advertising that up-and-coming profession--the schoolteacher-renovating-the-entire-structure-of-a-backward-slum. Sidney Poitier does a fine job as Mr. Thackeray; and the kids, like all ADC victims, are actually outstanding citizens, once they are properly motivated. At the Michigan.

Who's Minding the Mint is a funny comedy at the State.

The Campus' Directors' Festival this week presents:

Jules and Jim, Friday and Saturday, starring Jeanne Moreau and Oskar Werner, established Francois Truffaut as the leading New Wave Director. It is the story of a woman who loves two fraternal friends whom she must have. In her eyes no commitment is final save that of death.

L'Avventura, Monday and Tuesday, is the story of a girl who disappears on a yachting trip and of the ensuing affair of her lover and her best friend. This outstanding film of Italy's idle rich established Michaelangelo Antonioni as one of the leading directors in the world.

The Lady Vanishes, Wednesday and Thursday, is a Hitchcock mystery in which a young woman sees herself as the victim of a huge conspiracy after the lady in her train compartment vanishes, and she is the only one aware of the disappearance.

The Vth Forum will probably hold over Night Games.

Hawaii is too far to walk anyway. (This town is so advanced you don't have to go to the Fox Village to get a lei.)

The Cinema Guild presents Vsevolod Pudovkin's (That's really his name) Storm Over Asia on Friday; and on Saturday and Sunday, Grapes of Wrath, directed by John Ford. Grapes is an excellent adaptation of Steinbeck's famous novel. The story of the Joad family's trek to California has become a classic of American literature and this film is equally important in the history of American motion pictures.