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The Weekly Newspaper of the U-M Lawyers Club

COMMITTEE OF VISITORS

This year the Committee of Visitors will meet at the Law School on November 2, 3, and 4. They come from as far away as Maine and California, all united by an interest in the Law School and legal education.

Establishment of the Visitors' Committee is in accordance with the bylaws of the Lawyers Club, which provide for such a committee to "meet at the Law School at least once a year to examine the Law School's program of undergraduate, graduate and continuing legal education, and legal research, its contribution to the legal profession and the improvement of law and society, and its relationships to its alumni. It shall make a report of its findings to the President of the University, to the Board of Governors (of the Lawyers Club), and to the faculty of the Law School."

The tentative agenda for the meeting includes reports from faculty on various phases of the Law School's program and a meeting with the Law School administrative officers. Among topics listed for consideration are faculty appointments, placement of graduates, quality of students, curriculum, and research.

Members of the Committee should begin to arrive on the 2nd, and as their schedule is quite fluid for the first two days, they will be attending classes on an informal basis. The concept of this program is not only to accumulate abstract data on the student body, but to bring these concerned attorneys back into direct contact with the students, who are urged to meet these men and share their ideas with them.

CAMPBELL COMPETITION

The past week marked the beginning of the quarter finals of the annual Campbell Club competition.

Sitting as judges for court number 1 were William D. Saxton, Judith B. Kahn, and T. Sandalow. On Friday, October 20, they heard Gilbert and Sher oppose Goeser and Macek, followed by Sauerting and Seward against Goldman and Kheel.

Harry Benjamin, A. L. Swerdling, and Alan Polasky presided over the second court on October 21 which heard Murray and Shelton join issues with Giles and Sams, after which Fenzil and Keane met Schram and Grinsteal.

The third court, composed of Eugene Kenna, Robert Rosenfeld and Joseph L. Sax will sit at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on October 27 to judge the questions presented by Grossman and Martin against Scarff and Schwartz, and the issues brought by Thomas and Foster against McKnight and Taylor.

E. Butzbaugh, J. McCroskey, and Carl Hawkins will take the gavel in the 4th court on October 28 to hear Kallen and Van Wyke oppose Midge and Taylor at 9:30 a.m., after which Marsh and Cavanaugh will meet Lam and Sheridan at 1:30 p.m.

CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION

E. Donald Shapiro, who built the Institute of Continuing Legal Education into a nationally-recognized educational service for lawyers and jurists, will become the new director on January 1, 1968 of Practising Law

Institute, New York City, the nation's largest institution for legal education. As Director of the Institute, Associate Dean of State-Wide Education and Professor of Social Welfare Law at The University of Michigan, Shapiro made pioneering contributions in several areas.

Under his guidance the Institute often anticipated important court decisions and presented programs and books on these vital topics within weeks after the cases were handed down. While many legal scholars were just beginning to read the court opinions, participants in Institute programs were learning about the significance of the cases from leading experts and reading about the potential effects in concisely-prepared handbooks.

To social work students, Shapiro offered a different perspective on the problems facing social workers and lawyers through his course in Legal Aspects of Social Work. He also helped to integrate the two disciplines by enabling social work students to enroll in the Family Law course at the Law School, which he team taught.

Shapiro also brought The University of Michigan Law School's Annual Advocacy Institute (now in its 19th year) to a wider audience. It is now the largest single professional legal education meeting in the country attracting upwards of 3,000 lawyers from all 50 states, Canada and Mexico to Ann Arbor each March.

The Institute, a joint venture of The University of Michigan Law School, Wayne State University Law School and the State Bar of Michigan, annually produces over 50 programs and publishes more than 20 books on a variety of topics.

At Practising Law Institute Shapiro will succeed Harold P. Seligson, who founded PLI in 1933 and who has been called the "father of continuing legal education". PLI provides training for lawyers throughout the nation and publishes practical books on legal techniques and interpretations of new laws and regulations.

Educated at Harvard Law School and Dickinson College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Shapiro taught at Detroit College of Law and Boston University School of Law before coming to Michigan in 1960. The 35 year old native of York, Pa. is married and has four children.

He is presently chairman, Committee on Continuing Legal Education of the Association of American Law Schools; a member of the Criminal Code Revision Committee of the State Bar of Michigan; a member of the Committee on the Federal Trade Commission and Committee on the American Law Student Association of the American Bar Association; and consultant to the Judicial Conference of Michigan, American Trial Lawyers Association and Illinois Defense Counsel.

Messenger Boy of the Week Award: to the messenger aboard the SS Independence who delivered a White House radiogram to Governor Ronald Reagan instead of White House Liaison Price Daniel. Contained in the message: Johnson's instructions on how to convince unwilling Republicans to back the Governors' Conference resolution supporting his administration's policy on Vietnam.

Most Valuable Book Award: to David Jue's Chinese Kites and How to Fly Them (Charles E. Tuttle Co., \$2.95) which has sold out its 10,000 first edition.

Biologist of the Week: to St. Louis Zoo Director Marlin Perkins who named his new hippo Russell, after thirty days of indecision. Perkins pointed out, "we just did not know if Russell was a boy or a girl." The proud parents are Jeepers and Peepers.

"Good-Luck, George" Award: to Michigan's Governor Romney whose national television show on November 15th will go against NBC's "Run for Your Life" and "Dial M for Murder" on ABC's Wednesday Night at the Movies.

--Don Ubell

LEGAL AID OUTREACH

The Student Board of the Legal Aid Clinic has just completed a series of presentations about the Clinic to 250 students at Eastern Michigan University which is launching a tutorial program in the Ypsilanti area. Because these volunteers will have contact with families who are financially eligible for the services of the Clinic, student board members described

its operation in detail to small groups of students, and provided them with information they could use in guiding juveniles and families in using the Clinic.

In connection with these presentations John Osbourne, community action chairman, and the community aides developed a small pamphlet about the Clinic intended for wide distribution in target areas. A copy of this pamphlet is posted on the Legal Aid Bulletin Board next to Room 220 in Hutchins.

LAW CLUB ROOMS

The Board last week in an attempt to soften Lawyers Club policy on winter vacancies passed certain stop-gap measures to alleviate this year's problem (see Report from the Board). However, the source of the problem (second semester vacancies) originates from the past policy which allowed December graduates to live in the Lawyers Club for their remaining semester.

The loss of revenue from second semester vacant rooms has been a burden which has always fallen on all the residents.

It has been proposed that December graduates no longer be allowed to live in the Lawyers Club on a one semester basis. This proposal will be discussed by the Board this Monday night at 6:15. All those who will be December graduates and wish to be heard on this proposal are invited to attend. All other Law School students who are present or prospective residents of the Club are invited to express their views on the matter.

Points to be considered:

- 1) Fairness to students who have lived in the Club for 2-1/2 years in that they will be denied a room for their final semester.
- VS.
- 2) Financial loss to all Club members from the Club's inability to fill second semester vacancies.

--President Allen Field

TRIVIA AGAIN

Since no one was able to answer the questions in last week's paper, the trivia staff has been forced to come up with questions that all true experts regard as absurd--far too easy to even be worthy of answering. Here they are:

1. Who was Our Miss Brooks' landlady?
2. Who were the two children stars of the Lassie movies?
3. Where did Wilt Chamberlain score 100 points in one game?
4. Who did Charles Farrell work for?

For those still wondering about the answers to the other questions, they are:

1. Billie Burke was the wicked witch in Wizard of Oz.
2. Ray Middleton was the tyrannical Ming the Merciless from the Flash Gordon serials.
3. Wednesday was anything can happen day, of course.
4. The recipient of Mae West's famous phrase was sixty year old Cary Grant.
5. Since the question of who ambushed Clayton Moore is so obvious, it will not be deigned with an answer.
6. Pinky Lee did a "silly dance like a billygoat".
7. The Princess was June Tyler who most unfortunately was killed in an automobile crash thus robbing the Howdy Doody Show of its most dynamic performer next to Dilly-Dally, Flub-a-Dub, and Phineas T. Bluster.

--G.R.

REPORT FROM THE BOARD

The main item of business at this week's Board meeting was consideration of how to fill vacant rooms in the Law Club. In the past the policy has been to permit no room changes within the Club between first to second semester. After considerable discussion, the Board decided to stray from the old policy and recommended to Mr. Ryan that the following three-step allocation procedure be implemented:

- 1) During the last week of November, residents of the Lawyers Club can switch into vacant rooms of the SAME category as the old ones in which they are presently living (i.e., single dwellers into available singles, doubles to doubles, multiple-man rooms to other multiple-man rooms).
- 2) Beginning on December 1, law students presently living outside the Lawyers Club may apply for remaining vacant rooms. This opportunity will remain open through the first week of the second term.
- 3) Beginning with the second week of the second semester (i.e., January 15), Law Club residents who would like to switch categories of rooms (i.e., doubles to singles, etc.) may do so if rooms still remain available.

For steps 1 and 3, priority in choice will be determined according to the preferences received in last Spring's draw. If by some chance seniors and juniors do not exhaust the supply of rooms, the freshmen would have a draw to determine their order of preference.

--Mike Cole

WEEKLY PUZZLE

Answer to last week's puzzle:

Call the five actors B, Mb, Du, Md, and Db. Summarize the clues as follows:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rehearsed</u>	<u>Played</u>
B	s	
Mb		
Md	Db	B
Du		
Db	t	
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s		Mb
t		Md

Now we must identify 's' and 't'. 's' cannot be B, or Db, or Mb, or Md; so 's' is Du. And 't' cannot be Db, or Du, or Md, or B (or if 't' is B, there is no one to rehearse Mb). Hence, 't' is Mb. Now the table can be completed. Mb rehearses the part of B, finally played by Mr. Macduff. Hence, the answer is Mr. Macduff.

New Puzzles:

Give this cipher a try. It is transliteration and has been described as too wonderful.

IMPS ELUDE
NEWS-RIME
--NERO

If the above proves too difficult, try the following mnemonic which has on occasion been used as an intelligence test in English schools:

OTTFSS...

What are the next three letters?

WEEKENDER

"My heart leaps up when I behold
 A rainbow in the sky;
 So was it when my life began;
 So is it now I am a man...."

William Wordsworth

This week has been officially named "Brief Week" by the freshman class, and in keeping with this old tradition (one week old) the Weekender this week will be brief. However, before plunging into this week's reviews we would like to wish you all a very happy Pumpkin Day next week.

Sand Pebbles starring Steve McQueen is a particularly good film about a U.S. gunboat in China during the rise of Communist support in China in the 1920s. Candy Bergen plays the feminine lead, and most of the action is saved till the end of the picture. At the State.

To Sir, With Love is still at the Michigan. However, should the manager change his mind, it will be the Taming of the Shrew with Liz and Dick. It's a very worthwhile film.

Hawaii, that island of pineapples, is still at the Fox Village. If they only knew that it's pumpkin time right now.

Rush to Judgment is the adaptation of Mark Lane's book about JFK's assassination, Jim Garrison, and everybody else somehow connected with this misadventure. Maybe if we take Roger Cramton along it'll be a better show. Yep, it takes a real man to embarrass 1059 students in one night. Keep up the good work, Rog, baby! At the Vth Forum.

At the Cinema Guild this weekend there will be Thing From Another World on Friday, The Curse of the Cat People on Saturday, and King Kong on Sunday. Next week on Halloween the Cinema Guild will start its Sergei Eisenstein Festival featuring all the completed feature films of the great Russian director. On Halloween and the day after they will show Old and New which is called Eisenstein's "...hymn to coming mechanization." On the Thursday and Friday Alexander Nevsky will be shown. It's a brutal drama of medieval Russia, and the musical score was written by Prokofiev.

Oklahoma is in town this week while the Wolverines are playing footsy in Minneapolis. It's a nice old flick with those famous songs and a good setting. The plot is pretty weak and suffers from abrupt changes from comedy to melodrama and "tragedy." There is nice choreography, but the direction is below average. Recommended for Gordon MacRae fans and other easily pleased people. At the Campus.

Carmina Burana will be at Hill Auditorium this Sunday at 8 p.m. This operatic oratorio is the dynamic work of Carl Orff which features poems written by the late medieval Goliard poets who were clerics who had left the religious life and were celebrating the joys of spring, wine, and a most unholy and carnal love--worries not unlike those of the typical Ann Arbor student. The poems are put to music in the syncopated, driving, and primitivistic rhythmic style which beautifully and appropriately reflects their content. The poems will be performed by Les Ballets Canadiens direct from Expo 67 who give visual dimension to the theme.

The APA will be presenting its production of George Kelly's The Show-Off this weekend at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre. It has received some very good reviews in the newspaper and is not about The Great Dysenteric Mouth from Brooklyn.

F. Lee Bailey, the super lawyer, will be speaking at Hill Auditorium on Sunday at 3 p.m.

On the "boob" tube

Devil at Four O'clock with Frank Sinatra and Spencer Tracy. Friday, 11:20, Channel 6.

Fighting Seabees with John Wayne, everyone's hero (including the enemy's). Saturday, 11:30, Channel 9.

I Was a Male War Bride with Cary Grant. Good comedy. Saturday, 1:30 a.m., Channel 2. [Attention Skippy Kessler and Lovey Blumenburger.]

And in keeping with the great tradition of Halloween various personalities of the Law School will be doing their share this Tuesday night. Spence Kimball will be handing out small sample writs; Bob Harris

will give beer nuts; Dean Joiner will be handing out small figures of himself; Rog Cunningham will be giving out cans of hot air acquired by adverse possession; Yale Kamisar will be handing out a lot of B.S. (as usual); Carl Hawkins, lady fingers, and Miss Debra Millenson will be handing out the straight "poop". Some people will also be out begging: Dean Allen is going as the Great Pumpkin; Art Miller as Charlie DeGaulle; Little Ollie Browder as a clown; Whit Gray appropriately, as dear old Mother Goose; and Sid Moore and Karen Bauer will take the parts of Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara. (There is a time for playing and a time for sleeping. -ed.)

--Jim Bieke
Bob Graham

SPORTS

Intramural News:

Last night the Law Club played in the finals of the second place playoff in IM football. After an early season upset due to case club memos and illness, the club has rolled over all of its opponents. Special praise goes to quarterback Louis Lee and to flanker Tim Sisson, both having turned in sparkling performances of late. Congratulations to the tennis team. Under the direction of Clem Dinsmore the undefeated netters swept to the IM championship. Playing singles were Steve Survass and George Siedel while the doubles team consisted of Capt. Clem and Jim Israel. Once again, a plea goes out for handball players. Please call Joe Shultz.

Pro Prediction:

Due to a printing deficiency you were deprived of my hockey and basketball predictions, so here they are once again.

National Hockey League		National Basketball Association	
	East	West	
Montreal	Philadelphia	St. Louis	
New York	Boston	San Francisco	
Toronto	Detroit	Chicago	
Detroit	New York	Los Angeles	
Chicago	Cincinnati	San Diego	
Boston	Baltimore	Seattle	

This Week's Top Ten in Football:

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|-------------------|---------------|
| 1. USC | 6. N.C. State |
| 2. UCLA | 7. Houston |
| 3. William Jewell | 8. Purdue |
| 4. Colorado | 9. Indiana |
| 5. Tennessee | 10. Georgia |

This Week's Picks (Last week's record: 13-7; record to date 46-27-1; pct. .630)

Minnesota over Michigan	Indiana over Arizona
Notre Dame over MSU	Auburn over Miami
Washington over Cal.	Colorado over Okla. St.
Cornell over Yale	Harvard over Dartmouth
N.C. State over Duke	Houston over Mississippi
Ohio St. over Illinois	Purdue over Iowa
Tennessee over LSU	Missouri over Oklahoma
Northwestern over Wisconsin	USC over Oregon
Penn St. over Syracuse	Army over Stanford
Eastern Mich. over Wayne	William Jewell over Neb. Wesleyan

-- Chuck Tobias

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