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The Weekly Newspaper of the U-M Lawyers Club

SECOND TERM REGISTRATION

Dean Proffitt has announced that there will be a new registration procedure for the second term. The registration will be held next week and will eliminate any trip to Waterman Gym after the vacation.

The plans for this procedure are being formulated now and will be available early next week in the form of mimeographed instructions which will be placed by the blackboard outside Room 100 in Hutchins Hall. Each student is requested to pick up a copy of the instructions and read them carefully before registration.

LAW CLUB BOARD OF GOVERNORS

On Thursday, November 2, the Board of Governors of the Lawyers Club gathered for their annual luncheon and business meeting which followed in the Cook Room of the Legal Research Building.

The Board of Governors is responsible for the financial affairs of the Lawyers Club but more important is the non-profit corporation that maintains the Club as an institution related to, but independent of, the University as a whole. This corporate organization was recognized by the Regents of the University at the time of Mr. Cook's original grant of the Law Quad as the governing body of the Lawyers Club, a function it has retained since that time. However, an early innovation was the Board of Governors' creating the student governmental body that is responsible for setting and regulating the rules of the Club.

The Lawyers Club has a dual aspect unknown to many persons. First, the Club is that group of buildings that compose the Quadrangle. Yet the Club is also the entire body of students attending the Law School, who are "student members," as well as all those holding a degree from the Law School, the "lawyer members." In addition, all of the law faculty are members of the Lawyers Club as are all Michigan judges above the Circuit Court level.

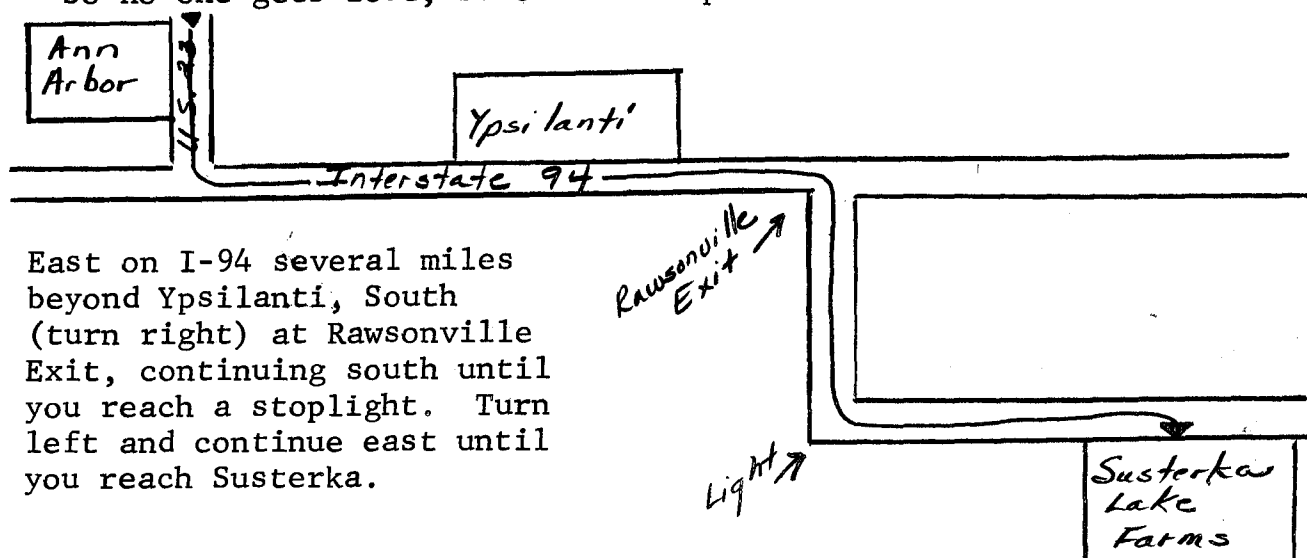
Members of the Board of Governors include the President of the University of Michigan, the Chief Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, one member of the Board of Regents of the University, two members of the Law faculty, four practicing attorneys, and two students at the Law School.

BEER BLAST - SATURDAY

This Saturday evening, the Law Club repairs en masse to its traditional sylvan retreat. Following the Law Wives' party in the afternoon, be sure to head for Susterka Lake. The Beer Blast there begins at 8 p.m. For those of you who like to dance, this year's party features the fantastic Five Bucks. And for those of you who would rather just tip a few, a dozen kegs of beer will be on hand to satisfy your thirst.

If anyone needs transportation (or is just afraid to drive with a load on), think seriously about endorsing the sign-up sheet outside the Dining Hall. Buses may be provided if there is sufficient response. It should be remembered, however, that this service costs \$2 per person round-trip.

So no one gets lost, below is a map to Susterka Lake Farms.



East on I-94 several miles beyond Ypsilanti, South (turn right) at Rawsonville Exit, continuing south until you reach a stoplight. Turn left and continue east until you reach Susterka.

DEFENSE ATTORNEYS SEMINAR

Dean Joiner reports that he has recently received a letter from John Imesh, Secretary for the Defense Attorneys Seminar, announcing their annual program which will be held in Cobo Hall in Detroit on December 8.

The letter stated: "Our program may be of interest to third and fourth year law school students, and, anticipating that there is such interest, I am enclosing a number of programs with attached applications, which I would appreciate your making available to your student body so that they might attend this program if they desire. Our normal charge for the program is \$8.00. However, in an effort to interest the students, we are asking that they pay only \$4.00. Those wishing to attend need only submit a mail reservation with their fee enclosed."

Students who would like to have a copy of the program are requested to see Mrs. Beus, the receptionist on the third floor of Hutchins Hall.

Industrial Quality Award: to Chevrolet Division of General Motors who recalled the entire 1965 model run of standard-size Chevrolets to correct a steering defect. A Chevrolet spokesman said, however, that probably only 1,143,000 of the 1,661,000 produced had the defect.

Hippie of the Week: to the prankster who placed nine marijuana plants in the garden of Roger Heyns, Chancellor of the University of California.

Equal Justice Award: to the Lucca, Italy court which sentenced American actor William Holden in absentia to an eight-month suspended sentence on a conviction of vehicular manslaughter.

"Good-Luck, Shirley" Award: to Shirley MacLaine who announced she may run as a Democrat for the 28th congressional seat in California. Miss MacLaine said she was encouraged to run when former Governor Pat Brown told her she was so well versed in foreign affairs.

Answer of the Week: to Jackie Gleason who, in response to Milton Berle's question of why he moved to Florida instead of California, said, "I didn't want to be governor."

--Don Ubell

LEGAL AID APPEARANCES

Some of the students in Legal Aid making court appearances next week are Tom Horton, Friday, Nov. 10, Ypsilanti Municipal Court, defendant charged with shoplifting; Belinda Best, Tuesday, Nov. 7, Juvenile Court, juvenile charged with auto theft; Jim Sheridan, 10:00 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, Circuit Courtroom #2, Judge Ager, pre-trial in paternity case; Fred Gruber, John Davis, Frank Guthrie, Andrew Stone, motions and default divorces before Judge Ager, 10:00 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 9

INTERNATIONAL LAW SPEAKER

On Monday, November 6, The International Law Society will be holding a dinner meeting with Justice Pakuscher, a member of the Supreme Federal Administrative Court of Germany sitting in Berlin. Justice Pakuscher will speak on the Legal Status of Berlin, including the political factors involved. A sign-up sheet is posted in Hutchins Hall for the dinner at 5:45 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. Those who wish to hear Justice Pakuscher's remarks following dinner may join the meeting at 6:30. Following the dinner meeting, Justice Pakuscher will speak on Administrative Law in Germany at 8:45 in Professor Stein's Law and Institutions of the Atlantic Area course in Room 132, Hutchins Hall. Interested students are also invited to attend this discussion.

TRIVIA

Two people were able to answer last week's questions. Elmer Sasputti and Renada Zazzawitz will therefore win two free pizzas from Dominic's. They will be ready for you about 10:00 tonight. Don't forget to say that the Res Gestae sent you.

The answer to last week's questions are:

1. Miss Brooks' landlady was Mrs. Davis.
2. The two children stars of the Lassie movies were Roddy McDowell and the ex-wife of Nicky Hilton, Michael Wilding, Mike Todd, and Eddie Fisher.
3. Wilt Chamberlain scored 36 field goals and 28 free throws against the New York Knicks at the basketball capital of the world, Hershey, Pennsylvania.
4. Charles Farrell worked for Honneywell and Todd as the father of My Little Margie.

This week's questions are quite simple. They are:

1. Who was the host of the Winky Dink Show?
2. Who was the witch in the show which starred Fran Allison among others?
3. When Roger Bannister first broke the 4-minute barrier for the mile what was his time?

REPORT FROM THE BOARD

No business of major import was transacted at this week's Board meeting. Nevertheless, a few items worthy of mention were brought up at the meeting. The social impressarios, Tim Baetz and Milt Wright, have planned two major functions for November--this weekend's Susterka Lake spectacular (see separate story in this week's Res Gestae) and a dinner-dance on November 18. The latter affair will feature a buffet dinner, followed by dancing to a rock band on one floor and a dance band on another. Black tie will be encouraged for this gala event.

This weekend the Board of Governors, the governing authority of the Law School, will be meeting here. Al Field, Tim Baetz, and Mike Mason are the student representatives to that body.

-- Mike Cole

STUDENT BOOKSTORE

Applications are now being accepted by the Board of Directors for the position as Manager of the Lawyers Club Book Exchange. Students who will be in Ann Arbor during the summer are preferred. Applicants must be willing to spend a large number of hours on the job during the first and final weeks of each term, and 4-5 hours a week in the interim. Compensation usually ranges between \$1,000 and \$1,200 a year, but it can go higher depending on the aggressiveness of the Manager.

Anyone interested should contact Jim Schwab, Treasurer of the Board of Directors by calling 764-8968 or by leaving a message at the Lawyers Club desk.

BOARD MEETING AGENDA

Next week's regular Board of Director's meeting will be held in the Cook Room at 6 p.m. Important topics of the agenda will include final consideration of the one semester room contracts for December graduates; discussion of the proposed increase in damage deposit or "application fee" from the present \$10 to \$50 for new residents, and possible penalties for the breaking of contracts during the school year without good reason. The Board will also begin discussion on the status of the student store located in the basement of the Lawyers Club. Several suggestions as to the future of the store have been 1) closing it because of lack of student interest and patronage, 2) turning it over to the Law Club to run on a larger scale, 3) increasing the items available while maintaining it as a student and Board of Directors operation, 4) keeping the operation at the present level.

Student opinion on these and other student problems is welcomed. Please feel free to attend all meetings and be heard.

--Allen D. Field

President of Board of Directors

WEEKLY PUZZLE

Last week's puzzles:

(1) The phrase in the transliteration is "the way of a man with a maid." Is the clue given last week meaningful in light of the answer?

(2) OTTFFSS(E)(N)(T) or OneTwoThreeFourFiveSixSevenEightNineTen

New Puzzle:

One more transliteration cipher in which the separate words are not shown, rather all letters are re-grouped in five letter words.

TAPSD	TOSXA	EITEMS	COSKP
MWSKO	BOQSA	WLTAP	DSTOS

Can you identify this line from Shakespeare?

WEEKENDER

"Beauty is momentary in the mind, but in the flesh it is immortal."
Wallace Stevens

Sand Pebbles is being held over at the State. It's a well done tale about those tense moments 40 years ago when the dirty Chinese (Boo!) were firing on American gun boats. It has Steve McQueen at his best and Richard Attenborough and is thoroughly worthwhile.

To Sir With Love is still at the Michigan. The manager feels that we aren't quite ready for Liz and Dickie yet, I guess.

The ol' Campus is really starting to come around. This weekend they're showing a double feature of Georgy Girl and Alfie, two of last year's better flicks. Georgy Girl is a sensitive and amusing look at a fat girl's struggle for real love. (Attention: Girls of U-M Law School) Lynn Redgrave is especially good as the large, loveable Mama Cass figure (and she and Cass have both gotten it since). Michael Caine's Alfie picks up the "birds" for a night, uses them as things, and then flies off. But he finds out what that sort of life can do to a man. Especially recommended for all single law students with similar tendencies and for Stan Siegel.

Dutchman, the screen version of LeRoi Jones' play, is at the Vth Forum. LeRoi is a dirty man.

Well, we finally did it. Hawaii is gone for the winter. The Fox Village is now presenting Point Blank with Lee Marvin, Angie Dickenson, and Keenan Wynn. Suspense builds as Marvin relentlessly tracks down his wife and the crime syndicate members who betrayed him.

The Cinema Guild honors the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution with the Sergei Eisenstein Film Festival. On Friday, it presents Alexander Nevsky, a drama of medieval Russia with the greatest battle scene ever filmed and Prokofiev's music; and follows on Sat. and Sun. with The Battleship Potemkin.

Exit the King, at the Mendelssohn Theater again for a repeat performance this weekend, is Eugene Ionesco's latest offering. In it, the king

who resembles an Everyman and has reigned for thousands of years, is told that he will die in an hour and a half--at the end of the play. He has two queens--a young and beautiful one (perhaps, the senses) and an old and unsentimental one (perhaps reason). Throughout his life, the king has been selfish, pursuing only power and sensual enjoyment; but at the end, all his old pleasures desert him. Reason remains to tell him to throw off all his selfish accidents and to let his real inner essence come through. When he does so, the king becomes a stuffed museum piece behind glass and is dead. Despite this portrayal of final futility and meaninglessness, Ionesco tells us to enjoy life with all the intensity we can. As usual, the APA players are excellent.

On Friday and Saturday nights at Trueblood Theater, the University Players present John Arden's Serjeant Musgrave's Dance, a very worthwhile offering.

On Saturday, Hill Auditorium will resound with the mellow sounds of the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club and the Ohio State University Men's Glee Club. While this probably will not rival the BEER BLAST in attendance, carousery, or merrymaking, the singing will be definitely better.

In recent weeks, the staff of the Weekender has been beseiged by a vast number of letters from law students and professors who have been having problems on their weekends. It seems that these poor souls' Friday and Saturday nights have been filled with nothing but distress and frustration in regard to everything from acne to places to go to sterility both of mind and body. We feel that it would be unthinkable, nay, inhuman, to leave these lost figures in their muddled morass any longer, and so we have called on Olav Q. Wickedson (alias, Ima Fullovit, B.S.), that inexorable fount of wisdom and advice, to answer selected pleas in this column each week. Heed his succinct aphorisms and you will be wise and happy!

Dear Olav,

Every weekend when we go out, my boyfriend gets bombed out of his mind. When he gets drunk, he loses all his sense of morals and does terrible things. What can I do?

D.D.

Dear D.D.,

Start drinking with him so the things he does won't seem so terrible.

Dear Olav,

I am unwanted and useless, and I have nightmares on weekends. I teach a course in the Law School here which none of the students seem to appreciate. No matter what I do, I can't get them to come to class or to participate. Don't they realize the excitement secreted in the interstices of Slade's Case? Please help me!

S.L.K. (Oxon.)

Dear Oxon,

Don't worry. I too was unwanted as a child. But now that I'm 22, I'm wanted in 17 states.

Dear Olav,

O Darling Olav! I think I am in love with you. The very sound of your name sends chills up and down my spine. You are all that I ever think about. Please, O Olav, please tell me what I can call you?

Passionately,
Fine Honey

Dear Fine,

My children refer to me as Daddy.

--Jim Bieke
Bob Graham

SPORTS: Guest Columnist - George Allen (L.A. Rams) Looks at College Football

With the season more than half over, it would seem appropriate to start making the first stable speculation on the final lineup in the pools and bowls. The season, thanks to the work of some highly talented youngsters, has had its share of surprises.

In the polls the early favorites, mostly carryovers from last year, were dropped with amazing speed. Last year's leaders, NOTRE DAME and MICHIGAN STATE, both fell early victims to heavy graduation losses and inspired opponents. The GRIMSON TIDE which has bathed the Southland for so long has at last apparently begun to recede. Seemingly permanent poll-sitter SOUTHERN CAL has come on as the strongest team in the country and will undoubtedly stay that way. The fight for number two will be waged by several other recently perennial powers. (PURDUE, COLORADO, NORTH CAROLINA STATE, WM. JEWELL, Etc.) Everyone loses interest, of course, after number two, but except for UCLA this week's RG standings will be close to the final tally.

In the Rose Bowl an amazingly impotent Big 10 will have serious trouble producing anyone who will make it a good game. Right now it looks like the INDIANA HOOSIERS will be taking their first trip west for a taste of that SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Orange Juice. The Orange Bowl will probably find COLORADO and TENNESSEE in a close contest. I would hate to volunteer a prediction on the outcome. The Sugar Bowl will entertain MISSISSIPPI and WM. JEWELL. The Rebels just might finally find the way to stop the Cardinal high scoring machine.

This Week's Standings: 1) USC 2) WM. JEWELL 3) UCLA 4) TENN
5) N.C. STATE 6) PURDUE 7) INDIANA 8) COLORADO 9) MISSISSIPPI
10) NOTRE DAME

This Week's Picks

MICHIGAN over Northwestern
USC over California
COLORADO over Oklahoma
NOTRE DAME over Navy
ARMY over Air Force
MINNESOTA over Iowa
INDIANA over Wisconsin
PURDUE over Illinois
FLORIDA over Auburn
FLORIDA STATE over Memphis St.

ALABAMA over Mississippi State
KANSAS STATE over Kansas
MISSISSIPPI over LSU
UCLA over Oregon State
NORTH CAROLINA STATE over Virginia
MIAMI (Fla) over Virginia Tech
GEORGIA TECH over Duke
MICHIGAN STATE over Ohio State
ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE over
St. Procopius
WM. JEWELL over Austin
-- George Allen

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