

HARVARD LAW RECORD

America's Oldest Law School Newspaper

VOL. 60, NO. 9

APRIL 18, 1975

TWENTY CENTS

WLA Members Discuss Plans To Aid Women

By Susan Gillette

About thirty Law School women met Monday night to discuss Women's Law Association proposals for action needed "to fully integrate women into the Law School."

The proposals were circulated among law women last week. They generated at least one negative response, a series of alternative proposals drafted by Lynne L. Russo, 3L, Donna C. Kline, 2L and Margaret V. Sachs, 1L.

But Monday night's meeting didn't provide much discussion of the pros and cons of the WLA proposal. No plans to act on the

(Continued on Page 6)

\$200,000 Hark Deficit: HLS Considers Changes

By Phil Heagney

In light of figures showing that the Harkness Commons will lose almost \$200,000 on its operation this year, Vice Dean William L. Bruce has announced that the Law School will have to make some kind of changes at Harkness next year.

Bruce explained that it cost the Law School about \$71,000 "just to keep the Harkness building open." In addition, the food service operations at Harkness are expected to produce a deficit of about \$127,000 for this year. The Harvard Food Service runs the food operations at both Harkness and Pound. The Pound cafeteria is expected to produce a slight deficit this year, but this loss will be offset by money the Food Service has made on its catering operations at the Law School.

"Inflation is the cause of this deficit," Bruce said. All our costs have been going up, especially the prices of food, labor, and utilities. And the more inflation you get, the more it pays people to buy their food at a grocery store rather than eat at the Hark."

Bruce added that while the Law School does not have to break even on the Harkness operations, the School could not tolerate the size of the present deficit. "There will have to be some changes, and I've asked the Law School Council and the Dormitory Council to make recommendations on what should be done," Bruce said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Students Rail HLS Life Quality

Student dissatisfaction with the dining, living, athletic and recreational facilities at the Law School has been pointedly revealed in a RECORD survey on the Quality of Life at HLS.

The questionnaire, which was distributed on March 21, 1975, was answered by over 220 law students.

Sixty-five percent of those responding rated the quality of food at the Hark below average, and 74 percent felt that the Hark's meal plans were overpriced.

Nearly 80 percent of respondents gave Law School relaxation facilities a grade on the lower range of a one to five scale. No one rated

the facilities a five, and only two gave the facilities a four.

RELATED STORIES

Dining Facilities	Page 3
Recreational Facilities . .	Page 5
Athletic Facilities	Page 7
Consultation with Faculty	Page 8
Library Facilities	Page 8
Dormitories	Page 9

Seventy-five percent of those responding said they felt they get insufficient exercise. Sixty percent gave the athletic facilities a one or two on a one to five scale while only

14 percent afforded the facilities a four or a five rating.

Eighty-six percent of the respondents said they never or rarely speak to faculty members outside of class.

A large majority of dormitory residents complained of conditions there, with many recommending that the Law School should seek to establish lounges where there are now none available.

Stories on each of these areas appear in the present issue. Related stories, on the life of the off-campus law student, and the relationship of the Law School to the University, will be found in the next issue of the RECORD.

Bierman Enters Private Practice; Will Leave Post

By Robert E. Mack

James N. Bierman, Assistant Dean and Associate Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, will be leaving the Law School this summer for Washington, D.C., where he will engage in the private practice of law.

Bierman, who worked in private practice in Washington for two and one-half years before taking his present position in 1973, will be with Foley, Lardner, Hollabaugh, and Jacobs, a Milwaukee firm that maintains a ten-attorney office in Washington.

At present Bierman is unsure of what particular areas of the law he will concentrate in, but described the firm's work as being "a general Washington practice."

Although he stated that he enjoyed his work as a Law School administrator, he also said that "in the long run I wanted to practice law." The change of jobs is "simply a question of the career route I want to take," Bierman stated.

His post of Assistant Dean is yet to be filled. "We're looking for somebody," said Bierman. "Any interested person should certainly drop me a line or drop the Dean a line."

Bierman took his A.B. at Washington University (St. Louis) in 1967, and his J.D. at Harvard in 1970.

HAIR

WE'LL CUT IT
THE WAY YOU WANT IT

**Gino & Mike
Barber Shop**

ONE BLOCK FROM THE LAW SCHOOL
OPPOSITE HOLIDAY INN

354-6878

We do razor styling.

Published ten times each semester by the Harvard Law School Record Corporation, 23 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138. Telephone 617-495-4418. Subscription price: \$3.00 semester, \$6.00 year mailed; \$8.00 year mailed outside U.S.; students \$3.00 year distributed at the Law School. Individual copies including back issues: 20 cents at the Law School, 35 cents mailed. Second class postage paid at Boston, Mass. Copyright 1975 by the Harvard Law School Record Corporation. The opinions expressed in the Harvard Law Record are those solely of the students comprising the Board of Directors of the Harvard Law School Record Corporation.

ALUMNI: Alumni who receive the Record as a result of membership in the Harvard Law School Association should mail change-of-address information to the Harvard Law School Association, Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Rosenberg Will Not Depart; Appointed Lecturer on Law

By Frank E. Sisson

David Rosenberg's appointment as 1975-76 Lecturer on Law has been confirmed by Dean Albert M. Sacks.

The news came five months after a RECORD story had announced the Legal Method Director's decision to leave Harvard Law School and described the departure as "surrounded by mystery." Dean Sacks indicated that the appointment was tied to meetings he had had at that time with Rosenberg concerning Rosenberg's future at the Law School.

"I think it should be noted that while there is a gap between the publicity concerning his leaving and the publicity concerning his appointment, in his discussions with me the two matters were much more closely

linked," explained Sacks.

The Dean averred that earlier comments on a possible appointment were "impossible because the appointment process here is a lengthy one."

Rosenberg will teach a course next spring and will also devote time to Ames Competition direction. Sacks indicated, however, that Rosenberg will not have an official position in the Legal Methods Program administration, although he would offer "assistance" to the Board of Student Advisers.

Rosenberg, labelling the matter "personal," had refused to discuss his decision to depart with the RECORD last November. Students working with Rosenberg had suggested that Rosenberg was considering setting up a private practice in Boston.

\$200,000 Hark Deficit: HLS Considers Charges

(Continued from Page 1)

One proposal is to cut back the hours during which the Harkness dining facilities are open. A second proposal, called the "Yale Plan", would require off-campus law students to purchase \$100-200 in food coupons at Harkness and would require dormitory students to buy \$200-400 worth of such coupons. Bruce said he hoped that students would submit other ideas, preferably in writing, to his office for consideration by the two student committees.

"We've called in consultants in the past, and we've followed most of their recommendations," Bruce commented. "The quality of the food at Harkness is good, but we have to find some way to expand the market."

The commercial food service

which runs the Science Center cafeteria has expressed an interest in bidding on the Pound cafeteria. Bruce explained that the prospects for such a change are not good because Harvard University subsidizes the Science Center food operations and because giving Pound to another group would split up the catering operations at the Law School.

JAMES F. BRINE, INC.

29 BRATTLE ST.

HARVARD SQ. 876-4218

**Sports Equipment and Apparel
For The Entire Family**

We are ready for Spring:
TENNIS — Rackets, Clothing, Shoes
JOGGING — Warmups & Shoes
BASEBALL — Gloves & Shoes
HIKING — Backpacks & Boots
COMPARE OUR PRICES

Compare Our Prices

Diners Lose Taste For Hark Food Service



Some students still take meals in the Hark...

By Phil Heagney

Law students continue to patronize the Harkness food service more frequently than other eating facilities in the area, but the Hark's meals aren't winning enthusiastic endorsements.

Sixty-five percent of the 200 respondents to the RECORD survey on food at the Law School rated the quality of Harkness food below average, and 74 percent felt that the Hark's meal plans were overpriced. Fifty-two percent of those who answered the survey said that they visited the Hark three times or less a week.

Rachel Raven, the director of food services at Harkness, said that the volume of business at the Hark has declined this year and that only 96 students have purchased food plans this semester. Vice Dean William L. Bruce explained that the Hark's dinner meals are the biggest money loser for the food service. He added that a survey taken in December, 1974, showed that 75 percent of Harkness dinner customers are law students and that the Hark's lunch trade is composed of an even higher percentage of law students.

Forty-six percent of the survey respondents rated the Hark as an "unpleasant" place to eat their meals while 17 percent felt that the facilities were "pleasant." The remaining 37 percent felt that the

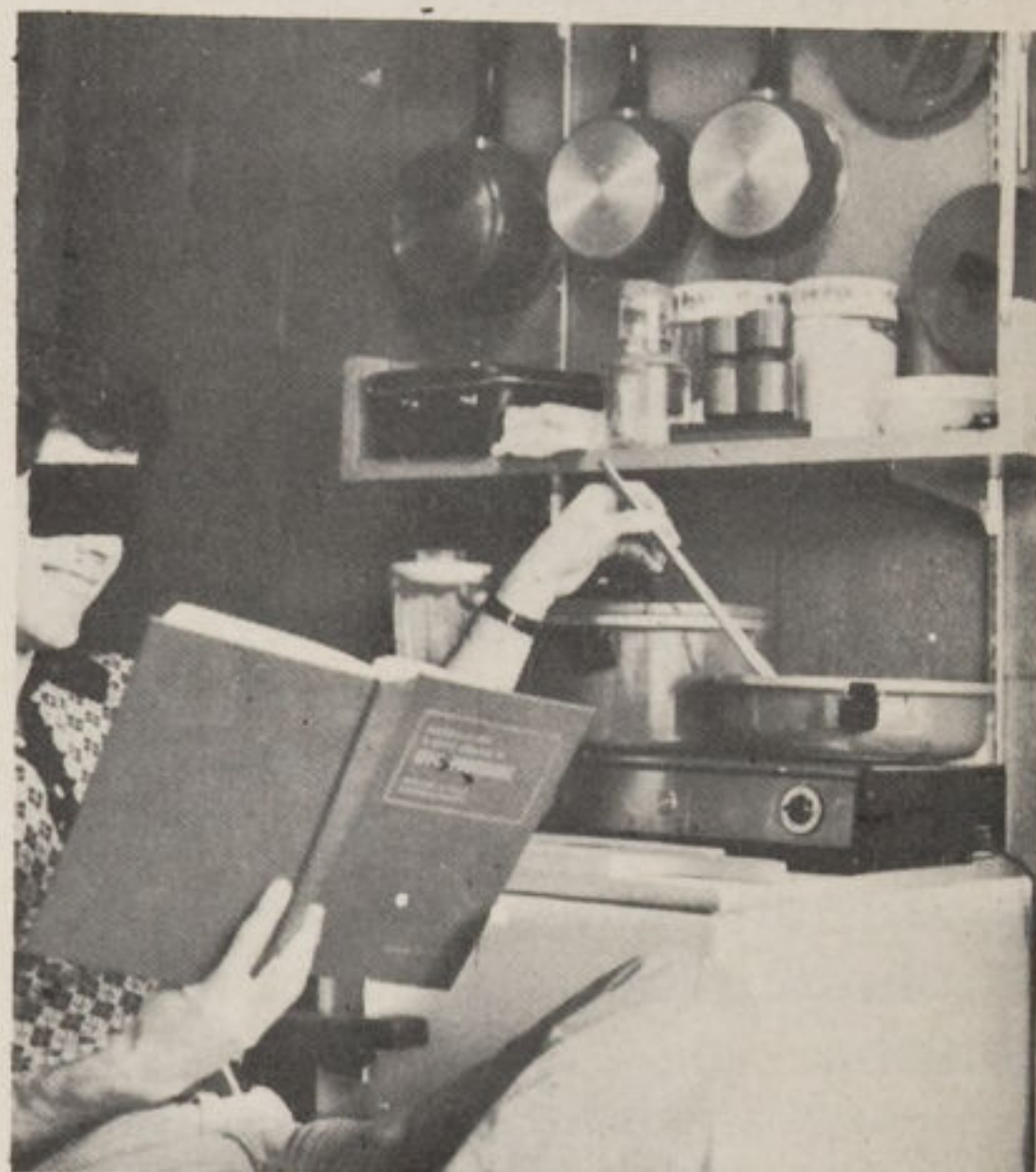
surroundings at Harkness were "adequate".

Proposals for improving the Harkness environment fell into three general categories. Using terms like "plastic" and "tacky" to describe the Hark's present decor, a large number of respondents concluded that the dining rooms need better lighting, more plants, more pictures on the walls, carpeting on the floors, smaller tables, tablecloths, comfortable chairs, and similar "civilized touches." Some people also asked that smokers be confined to certain areas of the Hark and that the large dining room be divided up into smaller sections.

At least 20 respondents felt that the architecture of the Harkness Commons building was the primary source of the dining rooms' problems. "Scrap the building; it looks like an abandoned bowling alley," one student concluded. "Tear down the building and plant trees in its place," another student advised. A third respondent argued that "the whole graduate complex is an aesthetic disaster area."

A third group of respondents felt that the Hark's clientele caused most of its problems. Complaints about dirty tables and floors were numerous, and several people blamed Harkness customers for leaving spilled food and trash behind them after eating. One student concluded that the only hope was to "eliminate the boorish law students who are only concerned with their own importance." Another observer commented that no changes would come about until "there is a change in the kind of people who are admitted to law school."

But it appears unlikely that any of these recommendations will receive immediate attention. Raven explained that there are no plans at present for renovation of the Harkness dining rooms. She added that the food service could not live within its present budget due to continuing increases in food, labor, and utility costs.



...but others prepare meals in their rooms.

Rather than eating at the Hark, the majority of respondents to the survey said that they were eating their meals, especially their dinners, at their dorm rooms or apartments.

In addition, it appears that the Science Center cafeteria has lured away some of the Law School lunch trade from Harkness. Harry Messinger, manager of the Science Center food service, said that he had no figures on how many law students eat at his facilities. But Messinger said that the Science Center cafeteria has maintained a high volume of business during its daytime hours since its opening last year. "The key in this business is cleaning," Messinger explained. "We spend 70 percent of our time cleaning this place."

Reflecting on the Science Center's attractiveness to law students, Messinger added, "The fact that the Dean (Sacks) eats here, doesn't that tell you something?"

Professional Dry Cleaning
and Shirt Laundry

at

Rite-Way
CLEANERS

KI 7-8008

4 Hudson St., Cambridge
(off 1672 Mass. Ave.)

Enthusiastic Forum Crowd Greet's Allende

By Beth Emery

When Hortensia Bussi de Allende, widow of the former President of Chile, came to the Law School Forum on April 8, over 800 people jammed into Lowell Lecture Hall for the 8 p.m. address.

The atmosphere was that of a radical political rally, as throngs of combat-jacketed "security guards" sold posters and handed out leaflets on Chile.

As Allende came onto the stage, the crowd erupted into applause, then settled into rhythmic clapping and Chilean chants.

Most of the hour-long speech was recitation of names and dates when CIA agents, U.S. ambassadors, ITT executives, the Secretary of State and his staff were allegedly involved in plans to overthrow the Allende regime through manipulation of the Chilean press, armed forces and opposition parties.

Stating it is no longer a secret that the CIA exists "to stimulate the establishment of fascist regimes which are a threat to democracy and world peace," Allende said she came to the U.S. to combat a "conspiracy of silence" concerning the overthrow of the Allende government.

Many in the audience cheered and applauded as Allende delivered her statements in Spanish. An interpreter translated; then came more applause.

She called it a "crude irony" that the United States should now be known as the "champion of intervention" and "enemy of the people's regimes."

"Where is the concern of President Ford," she asked, "now that Chile has been converted into a showcase of concentration camps?"

She cited pressure applied by the U.S. through "economic sabotage" via the copper market, withdrawal of U.S. aid and international loans, and embargos on needed replacement parts for American-made machinery, as leading to Allende's fall.

Allende described the military coup of September 11, 1973 as the culmination of a long string of inci-



Ed Forman
Harvard Crimson

Senora Allende at the HLS Forum

dents of intervention starting before Allende's election and ending with "Allende murdered" and a "fascist dictatorship installed."

She listed atrocities perpetrated by the junta, saying "barbarism is now widely known."

But as "grotesque and repugnant" as the role of the junta,

she added, was the "intervention of the U.S. in this annihilation of a people's government."

She put special blame on former President Richard M. Nixon, but also attacked President Ford for "openly proclaiming" the "right to intervene, no matter how illicitly, in the internal processes of people of this hemisphere whenever economic interests are involved."

"It is clear the Chilean intervention is only one case of a general policy of collusion for the benefit of multinational companies," she added.

"This pig-headed, police-like conduct contradicts those very ideals for which the U.S. people have fought since their independence," she said.

"Ford has thrown the UN Charter in the wastebasket and tried to introduce the 'law of the jungle' into international relations," she added.

"We are dealing with a situation which endangers all humanity," she declared, adding that "the anti-imperialist struggle rests on the unity of the unaligned countries."

Stating that the "silent majority must convert itself to an active, thundering majority," she called on citizens to pressure the U.S. to stop supporting "the most bloody regime in Latin American history."

She ended by stating that such action must include a U.S. decision to suspend all military aid and all credits on the national debt until the Chilean junta closes the alleged prisons and concentration camps and restores human rights.

BRODIE AUTO RENTALS

Rent a Dodge Colt or V-W
For \$7 Per Day & Mileage

Also Compacts and
Station Wagons Available
Bicycle and Ski Racks Furnished
At No Charge

491-7600

106 Mt. Auburn St.
At the Coolidge Bank
Lowest Rates in Harvard Square

Service, not service charges.

Good service isn't something you should have to pay for.
So when you buy car, apartment, or any insurance from us,
there's no service charge tacked on.
And we'll only sell you what you need.

W. T. Phelan & Co.

Insurance Agency, Inc.

11 Dunster St., Harvard Square (next to the Holyoke Center).
876-0876. Representing Aetna, Travelers, Hartford.

Flaws Found in Free-Time Facilities

By Frank E. Sisson

"The things I like to do with my free time are not things that I expect to have provided institutionally, at least not by a law school."

So responded one 2L to the RECORD Quality of Life Survey question on what further provisions the Law School should make for relaxational facilities. But the survey indicated that the vast majority of students do expect to have the Law School provide outlets for their free time, and are not satisfied with

questionees spoke with one voice on the grading of present Law School free time facilities. Nearly 80 per cent of respondents gave Law School relaxation facilities a grade on the lower range of a 1 to 5 scale (poor to very good). Even those with little free time rated facilities as poor. Of the fairly substantial sampling, *no one* rated facilities at 5, and only two (both male 1Ls) thought current facilities deserved a grade of 4. (See table.)

Law students have a variety of ways to spend their free time,

facilities was described by respondents. Most prominent among responses in frequency were pinball machines (now defunct in the Hark due to its license to sell beer and wine), more quiet lounges, a Business School type "pub" or the re-opening of the Hark "Cage," coffee shops, and places on campus to dance. Two students desired the establishment of a student union in conjunction with the rest of the University. A graduate law student indicated a desire to see "an environment that is less tacky." A female 3L suggested "pleasant well-lit, comfortable places, also... safe at night." Another student commented, "Students should be glad to leave the campus in their free time."

In the light of the negative rating results and comments, the RECORD questioned Vice-Dean William L. Bruce on the responsibility of the Law School to provide such facilities. Bruce commented that the Law School "obviously" has such a responsibility and that the provision of such facilities is "very important." When queried on the sufficiency of existing facilities, Bruce remarked "whatever you have, you can always do better."

Bruce did not agree, however, that the Law School needs more lounges. The Root Room and existing lounges in Holmes, Pound, FOB, the library, and the new dorms suffice, according to the Vice-Dean.

Bruce did not foresee the creation of a B-School type pub, explaining that a viable on-campus alternative already exists: "The grill area in the Hark does a pretty good business."

When advised that a number of upperclass poll respondents had expressed a desire to see the Hark Cage reopened (a beer and wine room open the last three or four years), Bruce stated: "It was very popular for a while and then didn't do any business, so we closed it down. If they wanted it, they might have used it when it was here."

(Continued on Page 15)



STUDENT RATING:
LAW SCHOOL RELAXATIONAL FACILITIES

	Poor 1	2	3	4	Very good 5
Male	65 (40.9)	58 (36.5)	34 (21.4)	2 (1.2)	0 (0.0)
Female	13 (41.9)	11 (35.5)	7 (22.6)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)
1L	29 (44.6)	26 (40.0)	8 (12.3)	2 (3.1)	0 (0.0)
2L	22 (38.6)	15 (26.3)	20 (35.1)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)
3L	27 (40.3)	27 (40.3)	13 (19.4)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)
G	2 (28.6)	2 (28.6)	3 (42.8)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)
Little time	31 (43.1)	27 (43.1)	13 (18.1)	1 (1.3)	0 (0.0)
Moderate time	31 (37.3)	33 (39.8)	18 (21.7)	1 (1.2)	0 (0.0)
A lot of time	19 (41.3)	14 (30.4)	13 (28.3)	0 (0.0)	0 (0.0)
Total	81 (40.3)	74 (36.8)	44 (21.9)	2 (1.0)	0 (0.0)

what they have been given.

Of the approximately 220 responses to the "recreational facilities" section of the survey, 62 per cent indicated that they had "a moderate amount" or "a lot" of free time. The remainder had "a little" free time.

Female law students apparently have less free time than male law students, and first year students less time than 2Ls and 3Ls. About 54.8 per cent of female respondents indicated they had a little free time as compared to 35.6 per cent of male law students in the same category (with 12.9 to 22.5 as the male:female ratio in the "a lot" category). About 49.3 per cent of 1Ls had little free time as compared to 28.3 per cent for 2Ls and 27.1 per cent for 3Ls. (Graduate respondents did, however, have an 85.7 per cent "little free time" rate.)

Despite these rather interesting variations between groupings,

many involving off-campus activity (especially in the many cases where respondents lived off campus). Relatively few indicated that they made use of the alternatives suggested in the questionnaire — the Hark downstairs (7), the Hark grill (21), dormitory hallways (43), televisions in the dorms (11). But many unlisted alternatives were written in. Often cited were dorm rooms, homes, Hemenway gymnasium, organizational offices, the law library, pinball machines, and the Root Room.

Some of the write-ins themselves indicated dissatisfaction or aimlessness. One student indicated that she spent her free time "wandering." Another responded to the query "Any other place you've found?" with "too few places." A 2L wrote: "I relax at home or elsewhere, not here!"

A broad range of desired future

WLA Discusses Plans to Integrate Women

(Continued from Page 1)

proposals were made either, although several women were enlisted to help prepare plans to be presented to the administration and the Visiting Committee at an undetermined date.

Several women were disgruntled after Monday's discussions. "It was just a coffee klatch, without coffee," said Gail Bowman, 1L, a member of the WLA steering committee.

The women spent two hours comparing the personal experiences which prompted a handful of them to draft their proposals:

—adequate health services for women, including a gynecologist and female psychiatric counselors available in Pound clinic;

—female Resident Assistants for women's areas in the dorms, and a relevant training program for all

RA's;

—a woman dean with responsibility for fostering the interests of women at the Law School;

—elimination of the discrimination against women and minorities presently practiced by and through the Placement Office;

—action to ensure that at least one-half of all new faculty members are women, until women comprise 50 percent of the faculty at all levels;

—affirmative action to achieve equal admissions;

—a serious attempt in all teaching of substantive law to address the severe legal disadvantages historically imposed upon women;

—a standing Committee on the Status of Women at the Law School (membership to include women faculty, staff and students) to oversee essential reforms.

Neila B. Radin, 1L, said Monday afternoon that the impetus for drafting these proposals was discussions following a 1L's attempted suicide. Radin said that training RAs to recognize personal problems and providing adequate counseling in the Pound clinic might help avert similar future incidents.

Janice E. Rogers 2L, an RA, said that "the only thing you can do is talk to people about what they come to talk to you about. The program is set up for counselling. But there's no training."

There was general agreement that a woman counselor and a permanent gynecologist should be located in the Pound clinic because medical problems result when women consult with the staff at Holyoke Center, which does not have copies of law students' health records.

Hiring and admissions discrimination discussions opened with an exchange of tales of woe from interviewing season.

It was agreed that Peggy A. Miller, 1L, and Linda W. Seale, 2L, would prepare a plan for affirmative action, including techniques for measuring discrimination. There were suggestions that the Law School, not its students, ought

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO GRADUATING STUDENTS AND FACULTY

of Harvard College and Graduate Schools

On May 2, 1975, you can arrange to join The Harvard Club of New York City easily and conveniently, without leaving Cambridge.

Members of the Admissions and Membership Committees of The Harvard Club of New York City will be in Cambridge on May 2 to make it easy and convenient for graduating students and faculty to become members of the Club. Candidates for membership will be proposed, seconded and interviewed in one easy operation. Requirements for supporting letters, etc., are waived for this once a year event. Information about the Club will be available and Committee members will try to answer any questions you may have concerning membership. (*Undergraduates are not eligible.*)

Place: Hasty Pudding Clubhouse
12 Holyoke Street

Time: Faculty — 12:30-2:00 p.m.
Graduating students — 2:00-5:30 p.m.

Date: Friday, May 2, 1975
No appointment necessary.

Harvard Club of New York City

27 West 44th Street • New York, New York 10036 • (212) 682-4600

(Continued on Page 15)

HARVARD LAW RECORD

Students Rate Athletic Facilities Poor

By Roger P. Evans

There is widespread dissatisfaction with the athletic facilities available to law students. This is the clear finding of the recent RECORD survey on the quality of life at the Law School.

Asked to rate the athletic facilities available to law students, on a scale of one (poor) to five (very good), nearly 60% of those responding gave a one or two ranking. Only eighteen of 126 respondents afforded a four or five to the facilities. One disgusted student devised a new scale and rated Harvard's sports "complex" a "negative ten."

Cost of the facilities elicited a multitude of criticisms. "I've never used the facilities because the \$25 fee is so ridiculous," wrote one student. Another posed a rhetorical query: "Do you have to be wealthy to be healthy and wise?" Most saw it as inequitable that students in other parts of the University were able to use the facilities "free", the cost being absorbed within their tuition charge.

Frequently given mention was the felt necessity for more squash courts or for less-restricted use of those available. There was also critical comments on the sign-up system at Hemenway. "It's an example of run-away favoritism. Friends of the guy at work always get courts," wrote one law student, "even when others are told none are available. They're also allowed to sign up far ahead of time." Other frequent complaints were that undergraduates were able to use the facilities, that faculty members received priority, and that the varsity squash team effectively preempted much of the available time. Longer hours were also a common request.

Also seen as necessary were tennis courts, a less-distant pool, improved weight training facilities, and indoor and outdoor tracks. One student even called for a rifle range.

One-hundred and twelve of the 149 respondents, or 75%, felt the exercise they got was insuff-

ficient. Cost, not surprisingly, was the most frequent reason proffered for this condition. Also high on the list were the lack of facilities, their overcrowdedness, and the distance to those which were provided. Many others cited "too much school work" as their rationale.

"Laziness" was the disarmingly honest response of many. Some admitted that they were "so lazy that they didn't even know if the facilities were inadequate or not." Another student wrote that "it would take at least a drill sergeant to make me exercise." A potential



CWM

Hemenway Gymnasium, the only athletic facility on the law school campus.

Charles Atlas declared that the major barrier between himself and exercise was a "belief that exercise is inherently evil."

Many women decried the lack of facilities available for them, saying that "an extra effort" was required on their part to get adequate exercise.

Asked to comment on the situation regarding athletic

facilities, Vice-Dean William L. Bruce stated that there is now a University-wide Committee on Athletics which is studying the construction of new facilities. He stated, "There will at least be an indirect benefit to law school students if facilities are constructed elsewhere, as it will take some of the pressure off those already existing."

Plans under consideration would provide new sports structures across the Charles in the Soldiers Field area. Bruce declared, however, that he hoped facilities would be provided for law student use on the Law School campus. This may be "dependent on the amount of our contribution to the funding. Our input in the decision making would hinge on this," added Bruce.

The Vice-Dean hopes that there will be a running track constructed around Holmes Field, in front of Langdell. He also foresees the possibility of tennis courts at the northern end of the field and paddle tennis courts near the school. Cost will be a critical factor in any decision. According to Bruce, a single paddle tennis court would require \$17,000 at current prices.

Bruce declared "Things are underway. Brochures are printed, fund raisers are busy, and experts are hired."

He is hopeful that athletic facilities at the Law School will be greatly improved in the coming decade. Perhaps if a similar survey is conducted in the early 1980s no student will write, as one did this time, "The quality and quantity of facilities 'shock' the conscience. . . my high school had better facilities than Harvard does."



Holiday Inn®

OF CAMBRIDGE
1651 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Two Blocks north of Harvard Law School
in Harvard Square
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS
RESERVATIONS 491-1000

Good food and drink — nice rooms — Rent-a-car by National — Use your Gulf, Diners, American Express, Bank Americard, Master Charge Credit Card. Specialists in banquet, wedding, and business meetings.

Innkeeper — JAY INCORVATI

86% Rarely Consult With Professors

By Ricardo Hinojosa

Eighty-six percent (184) of the 214 Law School students responding to the recent RECORD poll stated that they never or rarely speak to a Law School faculty member outside of class. Of the 14% who responded that they occasionally or frequently speak with a Law School faculty member only 3% said they did so often.

When divided up by classes the response percentages were very similar. The responses from the 1Ls, 2Ls, 3Ls and graduate students all showed a parallel high percentage of non-communication with faculty members.

There was a slight variation among the different classes in the percentage of those who did indicate that they talked to faculty members frequently. Of the 54 2Ls who responded, none admitted meeting frequently with a faculty member.

Those who admitted to infrequent discussions with faculty members outside of class were asked in the poll to circle one or more of the following reasons: nothing to say, shyness, intimidation, and faculty inaccessibility.

Of the 188 who responded to this question 54% (101) attributed the infrequent outside meetings to "nothing to say." An almost equal number of 52% (98) labelled "faculty inaccessibility" as a prime cause. The other two reasons al-

most equally cited by students were "shyness" marked by 31% (59) and "intimidation" by 28% (52).

In an attempt to determine whether the faculty is as inaccessible as those responding to the poll perceived them, this reporter picked 10 faculty names at random and called as a student to set up an appointment with them. The calls were made

late last Monday afternoon.

Of the ten professors who were called, four of them were available to see students that Monday afternoon. Of the remaining six, three were available the next day. Two of the ten professors were out of town, but their secretaries stated that it would be possible to see them by today. The other professor was available for a Wednesday meeting.

Hours, Heat and Loud Noise Are Top Library Complaints

By Ricardo Hinojosa

In the recent RECORD poll students were asked for their comments regarding the study facilities available at the Law School. Of the 113 who did respond to that question, 17 (15%) stated they were satisfied with the facilities presently available. An almost equal number of 16 (15%) gave highly critical marks to the Law School study facilities.

The other 80 students gave comments running the gamut from suggesting longer hours for the library to requesting study facilities in the dormitories.

The most frequent proposals were for longer hours and the regulation of the heating system in Langdell Library. The noise in the Reading Room in Langdell was the target for numerous complaints.

Asked to respond to the student comments, Law School Librarian Morris L. Cohen, after prefacing his remarks with the statement that he hesitated "commenting without seeing the specific student comments," did state that the Library staff is interested in hearing student suggestions.

Cohen did discuss the question of longer hours and the heating and noise complaints. Speaking of keeping the library open for longer periods of time, Cohen stated, "It is primarily a budget question and this year's budget is quite tight." Cohen pointed out that last semes-

ter's extension of closing time at the library to 2:00 a.m. during exam period had produced "mixed" results with not "enough use to justify the costs."

The Librarian admitted that there have been heating problems in the library. "We've discussed it with Buildings and Grounds many times and they are constantly trying to make the necessary adjustments," Cohen said. The main problem, Cohen opined, occurs during sudden temperature changes "and that temporary discomfort seems to be unavoidable." However, he continued, the long range discomfort "should be curable and we will continue to work with Buildings and Grounds on it."

Cohen said the noise problem in the library was threefold involving "students, staff and xerox machines." The student problem, he averred, is "primarily one of self-policing and I don't think we can do a hell of a lot about that." The staff, according to Cohen, "has been instructed and is trying to reduce any disturbance from our quarter."

He admitted that the xerox machines were noisy, but he pointed out that four machines this year have been changed. "I think things are better, but we are also considering further changes in machines to reduce noise, improve the coin service and improve the quality of the copying, he said.

HARVARD LAW RECORD



CWM

Happy Birthday, Daisy!

Dissatisfaction with Dorms Revealed

By Patrick F. Kennedy

A resident of the Graduate Center recently described his dorm as "Production line living — same as the Hark: production line eating; school; production line learning."

A woman resident wrote, "Living on an all-woman hall is like going to a woman's school."

Other residents of the Graduate Center described it as: "early cellblock," "a shoebox," "submarine-like," and "army-barracks."

These responses were received by the RECORD in its recent quality of life survey. Not all the responses were negative, however. Some 17



CWM

Dormitory lounges were cited by students as a great boost to hall spirit.

residents of the Graduate Center gave positive descriptions of the dorms, compared to the 37 negative comments. Positive comments cited the dorm's "friendly atmosphere," and "good interaction." Another 38 residents of the new dorms gave neither positive nor negative responses, frequently stating that "it depends upon the people."

How can the new dorms be improved? Far and away the most frequent suggestion was the establishment of lounges in those dorms which lack them. Twenty-one students said either that they thought lounges would help promote interaction and liven dead halls, or that the lounge on their hall made a substantial contribution to dorm

life. Seven students recommended co-ed hallways. Five thought cooking facilities should be provided; four called for new or different colored paint; three felt a need for more parties; and two thought the orange venetian blinds should be scrapped.

Four students, possibly ignoring the "within reason" limitation placed upon the question, felt that tearing the dorms down would be an improvement.

Surprisingly, residents of Hastings were not that much more favorable in their responses. Here the primary complaint was isolation. One student wrote that the atmosphere is "friendly, to the extent that you never see anyone." Others were less kind. Eleven out of the 24 Hastings residents either complained there was insufficient interaction or found the dorm "impersonal." This does not include three who summed up the dorms atmosphere with the single word: "shitty." Only four of 24 residents described the atmosphere in the dorm in favorable terms.

The primary recommendation for change was the establishment of a lounge area, but most admitted that there would be structural obstacles to that. Six students proposed alternatively that there should be more parties and social functions to promote interaction.

Other recommendations included requests that the Law School allow cooking and that better care be taken of the bathrooms.

Students in Wyeth also complained of isolation, although to a lesser degree than Hastings residents. Five of the 12 who responded thought that there should be more social functions possibly with the R.A.'s playing a larger role.

Specific recommendations in Wyeth included requests for new kitchen appliances, suite living rooms, and redecoration of the common areas.

After tabulating the results, the RECORD discussed the findings with Vice-Dean William L. Bruce.

Bruce noted that several years

ago the Housing Office had decided to convert one room to a lounge on every hall that did not already have one. "But the problem was that these rooms were almost never used, and much of the furniture in them was stolen," Bruce said. After one year the experiment was given up and the rooms were again rented out to students.

Bruce admitted that the problem might have been solved if the wall facing the hall of those rooms had been knocked out to make them structurally similar to lounges in Shaw and Story which receive a lot of use, but that alternative was not considered at the time.

Presently consideration is being given to the conversion of one room on every hall into a kitchen, according to Bruce. Plans for a kitchen are in the process of being drawn up, and if the money is available Bruce plans to install one kitchen as an experiment. He noted that the experience with common kitchens in Wyeth has been quite good and added that such a facility might double as a lounge.

"I am aware of the problem of isolation in Hastings," Bruce said, but he stated there was very little which could be done about it. Pointing out that residents of Hastings have an advantage due to their large living rooms, Bruce suggested that the best solution might lie in individual initiative.

Responding to the complaints from Wyeth, Bruce noted that they installed two all new kitchens in Wyeth last summer and they plan to install two more this summer. Bruce admitted that the common room in Wyeth is "somewhat stark," but stated, "We've made some changes; we're pecking away at that room and I expect that eventually it will be improved."

The initiative for more social activities, Bruce said, should come from the students. He noted that those hallways which are lively and possess a community spirit do so because of the type of people who inhabit them.

The Recreational Void

Last fall someone had the rather perceptive idea of putting pinball machines in the Hark. This was hardly a major addition, but the effect was remarkable. Regardless of the hour of the day, one could almost be certain that students would be playing the machines. And quite frequently there would also be a crowd of enthusiasts gathered about.

Alas, because of a Cambridge ordinance, the pinball machines had to be unplugged. Yet the experience that two ordinary pinball machines can excite such delirium on the Law School campus created the suspicion that there was something terribly inadequate with the Law School's recreational facilities.

This suspicion was borne out by the poll taken by the RECORD on Quality of Life at HLS. Eighty percent of the 220 students responding gave recreational facilities a below average rating. No one gave those facilities a rating of "very good."

A quick look around the Law School explains the students' dissatisfaction. There is no pub or coffeehouse where students can go to talk with friends or browse magazines in a congenial atmosphere. There is no place for off-campus students to spend their idle hours, except for the austere downstairs in the Hark. There is a ping pong table in Holmes hall, but the door is always locked. And the pinball machines, once so widely enjoyed, gather dust in the Hark, apparently no other location being suitable.

New recreational facilities require money to build, and everyone realizes that money is tight. Nevertheless the administration's answer to the student poll is not that there are insufficient funds to build badly needed facilities; rather, they fail to see the need for such.

While we do not suggest that the Law School has the obligation to keep students amused while on campus with toys and games of endless variety, we do believe that a reasonable effort should be made to provide convenient and inexpensive places for students to do something other than study.

Primary priority should be given to the establishment of a pub or coffeehouse. Dean Bruce has recently said he does not see any need for such, and added rather curtly that the Cage will not be reopened because supporters of a new Cage should have patronized the old. We think the Cage was hardly ideal; it was subterranean, hard-to-find, dingy, and cramped — in short, it was aptly named. The need for a new pub or coffeehouse cannot realistically be based upon the patronage the Cage was able to muster. It should instead be based upon the overwhelming weight of student opinion. If the school doesn't believe that students are extremely dissatisfied with the relaxation facilities on the Law School campus, then we suggest they take their own poll.

HARVARD LAW RECORD

PATRICK F. KENNEDY	Editor
FRANK E. SISSON	Managing Editor
PHILIP HEAGNEY	Associate Editor
RICARDO H. HINOJOSA	Senior Editor
WILLIAM H. KENETY	Features Editor
CHARLES MAURER	Photography Editor
ROGER P. EVANS.....	News Editor
STEVEN R. DAVIDSON	Business Manager
STEVEN S. MILLER.....	Business Manager

Staff: Paula Bonnell, Mike Bowen, Richard Briffault, Jim Burling, Larry Dinger, Beth Emery, Fenno, Rich Foltin, Susan Gillette, June Grasso, Jeffrey Karp, G. Bruce Kuehne, Robert Leflar, Charles Loeser, Dick Macias, Robert E. Mack, John R. Mallin, Marilyn Murphy, Charlotte Renner, Arnold Rosenberg, Shel Solow, Phil Spector, Lou Spoto, Clay Stebbins, Terry Thompson. Secretaries: Joyce Blake, Mary Lou Schramm.

Fenno

"You know," the 2L said suddenly as Fenno walked past, "it just might work."

Fenno surveyed the mound of preliminary registration booklets, written work forms, seminar preference sheets, supplementary registration materials, schedules, and handwritten lists of prospective courses that had accumulated before the second-year student, making the table look like Professor Freund's desk.

"Yes," Fenno agreed, "it just might at that. What are you talking about?"

"Well," the 2L said, "I've been going over the courses offered next year."

"So I gathered."

"At first glance, it looks like there's no way a third-year student can take 26 hours without having at least 12 of them in advanced corporate law courses and 7 of them in commercial law courses."

"Of course. It's known as the HLS approach to elective courses: 'you can take any subject you want as long as it's *Business Planning*.'"

"Right. One more example of Harvard's sensitivity to the desires of those students who want to specialize in being gnomes."

"And very well-paid gnomes at that."

"But I've figured out a way around the whole problem."

"Oh? That's a very dangerous attitude," Fenno interjected.

"Listen to this schedule. Fall: *Field Instruction in Client Counseling: What do you say after you tell them the fee?*; *American Legal History Seminar: In-depth study of the use and development of the § symbol as an indicator of sections of public laws*; *The Legal Profession: Communicating with members of grand juries in embarrassing and mutually compromising situations*; and *Sociology of Law: The Effect of Three Years Confinement in a 12' by 8' cinderblock enclosure on Individuals' Perception of the Unconscionability Doctrine*."

"What about spring?"

"Spring will be even better. I'll take the gargantuan, 8 credit course in *Introduction to Adequacy: Finding a Comfortable Niche in a Mediocre Firm as a Steppingstone to an Undistinguished Career*. Then I'll fill it out by doing my third-year paper on *Franchises and the Fourteenth Amendment: The Privileges and Immunities Clause Deserves a Break Today*."

Fenno contemplated the prospect for several moments in silence.

"Well," the 2L said expectantly, "what do you think?"

"I think you'd better take one more course."

"What's that?"

"*Applying For a Job: What Do You Say After They Say, 'What Are You Taking This Year?'*"

Letters to the Editor of the RECORD

'Perhaps the Product Not Worth the Effort'

To the Editor:

For three years, on and off, I've had the privilege of reading the RECORD, a privilege faintly analogous to the privilege to vote afforded in communist countries.

This august chronicle has filled our hearts countless times with (1) stories concerning confrontations between concerned students seeking pass-fail and remote, unloving faculty committees, (2) features of visiting professors usually entitled "X Believes in Open Education [substitute your favorite belief]," (3) inane commentary about the *Law Review*, its drop-outs, and its "cute couples" — all of which must perplex outsiders who'd find it hard to believe anyone would care, and (4) exposés of subversive organizations such as the Law School Forum.

I don't want to give the impression I don't enjoy the oldest law school newspaper in the Guinness Book of Records (heh-heh). Like most of the rest of the Law School community, I wait with nervous anticipation on Friday mornings to see if the RECORD has indeed come out that week, or, having recognized how little there is of interest in that community about which to write, has gone into hibernation for God - knows - how - long - but - here's - hoping. And like most of the rest of us cynical soon-to-graduates, I'll probably sign up for a lifetime's subscription to the RECORD (fortunately, my enemies don't plan for me to have a very long life) and take an immediate deduction on my income tax (if that's possible: I missed my tax class last January-May). But while falling in line, I want at least to take some cheap and serious shots, and explain why it's so rare to read anything funnier and sorrier than the RECORD.

The RECORD is a record of our own sense of self-importance. It purports to tell us who we are, what we are doing, why we're doing it. It keeps us informed about the prestigious goings-on of our faculty and keeps the faculty amused by creating occasional headlines for their scrapbooks. It tracks the rather bizarre political life at the Law School. It chronologues our manias, our depressions, our dysenteries, and our common colds. It polls us, prods us, scolds us, and, oh yes, occasionally bores us. It allows would-be journalists to investigate, report, and compete for Pulitzer Prizes. And it provides a forum and a subject for satire and mudslinging. On balance, perhaps the product is not worth the effort.

No, I'm not convinced that any publication of the students here is indispensable. We write because we have to do something more meaningful than study law. That's a

good reason for writing, and I hope we continue.

But alas, we feel we need the RECORD, and the need recalls Richard Nixon's need to have his every conversation in the oval office recorded. Can we actually convince ourselves of the justness of our lives here by producing and consuming our instant memoirs? The RECORD often seems euphoric, and so must have been the atmosphere in the White House, once upon a term ago. If anything of importance happens at the Law School, the historians will note it. Perhaps we ought to leave recording to them. Let the RECORD reexamine itself and see if it can be more honest about who we are, what we're doing, why we're doing it. Then, and only then, will we need it.

Bruce J. Berger, 3L
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Ginsburg Corrects RECORD Quotations

To the Editor:

For the RECORD, I would like to correct two inaccuracies in the March 28 report of my remarks at the Sixth National Conference on Women and the Law.

I did not propose "requiring all students to take a course dealing with women and the law." My remark was: "Materials on gender discrimination should be treated in law school, not only in a specialized elective course, but as an integral part of standard curricular offerings."

Nor did I speak out "against numerical quota systems." I did say numerical remedies were unnecessary and inappropriate in settings where "redressing gender discrimination can be accomplished effectively by altering recruitment patterns and eliminating institutional practices that limit or discourage female participation." Law school admission was tendered as an example. However, I turned next to situations in which numerical relief is "the most feasible and may be the only mechanism for defining with clarity the obligation to move employment practices in the direction of genuine neutrality." Hiring and promotion in management jobs and academic appointments were discussed in this context. I suggested that "institutions should not be ordered to replace subjective, individual assessment with totally objective criteria, criteria perhaps impossible to formulate. Nor should government officials be appointed to look over the shoulders of persons responsible for hiring and promotion decisions, a course that would interfere directly and substantially with an institution's oper-

ations. Rather, numerical targets and a timetable for increased hiring and promotion of persons in once non-preferred groups should be established so that the company or institution, with minimal outside intrusion, would dismantle the discriminatory pattern and change the results which had unjustifiably occurred."

Ruth Bader Ginsburg
Professor of Law
Columbia Law School

Hagen Backbencher 'Forcibly Reasoned'

To the Editor:

John Hagen's article in Backbencher several weeks ago was one of the best arguments against abortion I have yet read. It was directed to the issue and was forcibly reasoned.

Ting's response was pure demagogery — all heat and no light. It avoided the issue. That a law student wrote it is surprising — that a Harvard Law student wrote it is unbelievable.

Biologically, a fetus is alive, it is human and if given the required time will become a person with all the rights now enjoyed by Ting, except, we may hope, the right to take another's life. That people of good intent should believe, therefore, that a fetus does have a right to life which cannot be taken away at the whim of any other person, is a reasonable belief. That such people should refuse to accept the Supreme Court's holding in *Wade* is no more reprehensible than the refusal 119 years ago of people to accept the holding in *Dred Scott* that a black slave was not a person.

We are not required constitutionally to accept the Supreme Court as infallible. We always have the right to seek a re-examination of the issue and a re-argument before the Court.

The Supreme Court may say, sooner than any of us now think, "*Wade* is, and of right ought to be, overruled."

Forrest G. Schaeffer, Jr. '53
Reading, Pennsylvania

Bogus Stories Slip by Editors

To the Editors:

I think you have fallen prey to an outrageous practical joke. All of those stories in the April 11 issue of the RECORD were fake. Your staff evidently submitted a bunch of bogus articles, and you editors fell for them completely. Frankly, I think you guys are a little dumb because most of those stories were so obviously false. Better luck next time.

Barry J. Cohen, 1L
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Letters

Philosophical Courses: 'A Mere Token Effort'

To the Editor:

Upon examination of the Preliminary Registration [Bulletin] 1975/76 one is struck by the dirth of courses which purport to deal primarily and directly with the philosophical aspects of the Law. A sum total of exactly two courses out of the plethora of those to be offered at the Harvard Law School next academic year possess any substantial philosophical content whatsoever — Jurisprudence with Sargentich, and Law in Social Theory with Unger — though to be sure the institution of three others is promised for the following year — Jurisprudence with Unger, Problems of Ethics and Law with Fried, and Problems of Means and Ends with Tribe. While those few professors who have sought to preserve an element of philosophical disquisition at the Law School are to be commended, this motley conglomeration of jurisprudentially oriented courses constitutes nothing more than merely a token effort by the Harvard Law School Faculty to assuage its collective intellectual pretensions.

There is manifest here no purposeful commitment to offer a significant and meaningful program of studies that strives to confront the most fundamental and critical issues surrounding all branches of the Law: namely, its origin, nature, purpose and direction. This deficiency lies in stark contrast to the numerous and coordinated offerings given in almost every other area of the Law — Taxation, International Law, Criminal Law, Comparative Law, Clinical Advocacy, Corporate Law, Constitutional Law, to name just a few. The only rational explanation for this non-fortuitous oversight is that the philosophical aspects of the Law mean very little to the current members of the Harvard Law School Faculty. This attitude was not always the case; yet the delusive belief that practice can transpire in the absence of theory is a cardinal tenet of the intellectual credo that dominates at the Harvard Law School today. Gross neglect of the philosophical aspects of the Law is in part responsible for the extreme instrumentalism which prevails at the Harvard Law School; for the pervasive student alienation from their work-product, their fellows, and their environment; for the generally low level of philosophical knowledge and curiosity about the Law exhibited by both faculty and students alike; and finally, for the almost universal absence of serious moral doubt, questioning, and consequent search for higher truth. We are all complacent in our moral certitude because we have not had the opportunity at the Harvard Law School to put our personal and professional presuppositions to the test of philosophical analysis.

The solution to this problem lies not in the commission of several professors of Taxation, Corporations, Criminal Law etc. as a newly formed cadre of Harvard Law Schooljurisprudents. Rather it is in a concentrated search for and selection of men and women who have devoted their professional academic careers primarily to the study of the philosophical aspects of the Law. If there is one field where a heightened degree of specialization is necessary and should be required it is that of the Philosophy of Law. Yet it is doubtful whether and to what extent the Harvard Law School will ever foresake its fashionable instrumental judgment that the expenditure of time, effort and money required for an adequate program in this field will be worth and return. In that event the only alternative for an interested student is to foresake the Harvard Law School for courses at the Faculty of Arts and Sciences where, paradoxically, study of the Philosophy of Law is attributed greater importance than it is in its putative Sanctuary.

Francis A. Boyle, 2L
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Law Notes

In its final issue, scheduled for publication on May 2, 1975, the RECORD will publish a **list of apartments presently rented by law students** which will be open for rent for next school year. Third-year and graduate students who are giving up apartments in the Boston area and who would like to pass them on to 1Ls and 2Ls should send the RECORD a description of the premises. Mail this information to 23 Everett Street or drop it off at the Receptionist's desk in Langdell by April 29th.

* * * * *

The **Mark DeWolfe Howe Fund** provides grants for study and research in the area of civil rights and civil liberties. Applications for grants for the coming summer and for the 1975-76 academic year are now available in Room 329, Langdell West. Applications are due by April 22nd.

* * * * *

The **Law School Forum** has announced that the **Rhodesian Information Officer** will speak at the Law School on April 30th, at 8:00 p.m. **Allard Lowenstein** will speak on May 7th, at 8:00 p.m.

* * * * *

Students are urged to meet with members of the **Visiting Committee on Student Concerns** on April 25th at 2:15 p.m. in Pound 100 to discuss the quality of education and life at the Law School. Several student groups will make presentations to the Committee.



Sports Quiz

by
Shel Solow

The Masters and the opening of the baseball season are the big news this week. Test your knowledge of these subjects:

1. Only four men have won the Masters and the U.S. Open in the same year (one of them did it twice). Name the golfers and the years they accomplished these feats.
2. Tom Weiskopf tied for second in this year's Masters with Johnny Miller. With whom did he tie for second last year?
3. What was the highest winning score for a Masters (it happened twice)?
4. In the last round of each of the last two years, a player has come out of the pack with a course record 64 to finish well up in the money. Name each of them.
5. True or false: Jack Nicklaus, in a three year period of his career, won two consecutive Masters and then missed the 36 hole cut.
6. Who replaced Ernie Banks as the Cubs' shortstop when his rapidly declining range (which was not the widest to begin with) necessitated a switch to first base?
7. A star lefty pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the late 1940's and early 1950's later admitted to the use of the spitball. Name this colorfully nicknamed pitcher.
8. During the 1940's the St. Louis Cards pitching staff was led by two wily lefties, each of whom led the senior circuit in E.R.A. at various times. Name them.
9. During spring training the Bosox touted Fred Lynn and Jim Rice as rookie of the year candidates. Name the three previous Red Sox rookie winners. (The award was instituted in 1947.)
10. In the movie "The Pride of St. Louis" who played Dizzy Dean's partner in the broadcast booth?

(Answers on Page 16)

Cryptic Law

The following excerpt from a rather dated opinion is in "judicial code." Decode it. (Hint: Each letter stands for a different letter of the alphabet.)

"Ot sm svd vmjcaok wcyst [sxehdkt] rvczv
Sdbdbfoxn [ob oijczobs] noad [sm dozv my
svd Zmnncctcmbdet my svd YSS], svdk rded,
cb svd Duoncbde't micbcmb, axd nmed sm o
josh my oiiedzcoscmb my svd iemiecdscdt
svob sm zxjiofjd nctzmbaxzs."

(Solution on Page 15)

HARVARD LAW RECORD

Cavett Discusses TV Talk Show Problems

By Jane Smith

Dick Cavett came to the Law School Forum last Saturday night, took one look at the audience, and decided he'd better drop his prepared speech, "The American Intellectual Psyche and Our Contemporary Culture."

Cavett acknowledged that despite his interviews with all in Nixon's "Festival of Attorneys General," he was far from qualified to speak on any subject remotely connected with the law. So, to the audience's delight, he proceeded to talk about a subject on which he is eminently qualified, the problems of hosting a T.V. talk show.

"The greatest challenge," said Cavett, "is to strike a balance between the two predominant groups of television viewers: the Watergate Wallowers and the Visual Muzak Lovers." An experience early in his career convinced Cavett that serious discussion was not an anathema to success. The night following Bobby Kennedy's death, Cavett spoke about the assassination with his guests Lauren Bacall and Paul Weiss (a philosophy professor at Yale.) Many of Cavett's viewers found the frank discussion of the tragedy comforting and Cavett realized he could be substantive and serious without being pretentious and boring.

Nonetheless, Cavett noted that television is above all a commercial media. So, his bosses were always there to remind him of the Nielson Ratings. "The Nielson people," he said, "are full of disclaimers about the accuracy of their findings. Twelve hundred homes supposedly represent an entire national audience. As few as three Nielson homes can make or break a television show. And, instances of 'lobbying' of Nielson viewers are well known."

How did Cavett reconcile his belief in the need to stimulate and mesmerize with his bosses' primary concern with the show's ratings? By having celebrities like Averill Harriman joined by the likes of Evel Kneivel "to add a serious touch."

Issues of censorship dominated much of Cavett's discussion. "The overwhelming thing about these problems," said Cavett, "is how trivial they are." True, there were times like that of the SST when a Nixon White House scorekeeper felt that Cavett's anti-SST guests outnumbered those who favored the project and the network acquiesced in a White House demand to have "equal time." But most of his altercations with ABC concerned differences of opinion on problems such as language. For example, ABC refused to allow



CWM

Dick Cavett appearing at the Law School Forum last Saturday night.

John Lennon and Yoko Ono to sing "Woman is the Nigger of the World" unless Cavett forewarned the audience that the song might be offensive. He felt the "mealy-mouthed" insertion hurt the show more than the song ever could have. And, as Cavett noted, it was to him and not the network that all the critical cards and letters were addressed.

Censorship was not only external, it came from within at times as well. When three astronauts appeared on the show after the moon landing, Cavett was certain that America would like to know how they went to the bathroom while in orbit. But he didn't ask. Once, a famous British actress couldn't figure out where to sit. But Cavett

couldn't bring himself to tell her, "Park it over there, honey!"

Cavett said his greatest thrills came when he was interviewing the all-time movie greats "like Hepburn, Marx, Olivier, Bette Davis and David Bowie." Many of the evening's questions concerned his impressions of these and other guests. He said of Groucho (his personal hero): "The smartest, best read and best educated of the comedians." Of Hepburn, "Incredibly shy, but can't refuse any challenges." Of Brando, "He has a sense of physical menace both on and off the screen."

Cavett felt that Lenny Bruce had led a tragic life "in a tawdry way." While Bruce was at times a brilliant performer, Cavett called the recent canonization of Lenny a "lot of bull. Lenny Bruce was no Swift."

Norman Mailer was "in a different mood on different nights depending on how many stops he'd made on the way to the studio." Once when Mailer was particularly surly and non-communicative, he turned to Cavett and asked, "Why don't you just read the next question off of your little piece of paper?" Cavett's answer? "Why don't you fold it five ways and put it where the moon don't shine?" From then on, Cavett noted, they were the best of friends.

Cavett began the evening by calling his "intellectual image" a "bum rap." And he demonstrated his informality by conducting a two hour conversation, rather than lecturing, before the Sanders Theatre audience of fifteen hundred.

TGIF—Today, 4-6 p.m.

Harkness Downstairs Lounge
All Invited

"SHADOW OF A DOUBT"

The movie Hitchcock considers his best screenplay by Thornton Wilde. Starring Joseph Cotten, Teresa Wright, McDonald Carey.

Tomorrow Night
8 & 10:00 p.m.

Harkness \$1 or 50c with
Dorm Council Card

You may never again be able to get so much for so little.

According to the 1972 Pennsylvania Insurance Departments Shopper's Guide to Life Insurance costs may vary over 170%.

S.B.L.I.

Massachusetts Savings Bank Life Insurance is America's lowest cost insurance, for all Ordinary Life, Endowment, and Renewable Term and is sold at the Cambridge Savings Bank.

You can only apply for S.B.L.I. while you are living or working in Massachusetts (though it's operative anywhere thereafter).

YOU MUST ACT

We have no solicitors, so if you want to take advantage of this value, you must act before you leave Massachusetts.

Take the time now! Come in—call 864-8700—or write, and get the facts about Savings Bank Life Insurance.

Life Insurance Department

Cambridge
Savings Bank

Harvard Sq. Kendall Sq. Porter Sq. Belmont Center
Member FDIC

**HEADQUARTERS
FOR LOW COST
LIFE INSURANCE.**

WLA Members Discuss Plans

(Continued from Page 6)

to undertake this work.

Miller and Seale were involved in the WLA Ames alternative, a case patterned after a lawsuit brought by Chicago women to force a Law School placement office to adopt affirmative action plans.

The proposals most objectionable to Russo and co-authors of several alternative proposals, which were not discussed Monday, were the Standing Committee on the Status of Women at the Law School and the woman dean.

These proposals are counter to "the most important educational function that WLA has — to stress the importance of ability and by the example of its members, to prove the competence of women," Russo, Kline and Sachs contended in the preface to their own pre-meeting proposal.

Russo suggested Tuesday that the WLA as an organization probably was more perceptive of problems here affecting both men and women and ought to work to solve problems for all students.

They have suggested that the "woman dean with responsibility for fostering the interests of women at the Law School" is not needed because women have the same professional interests as male law students.

They suggested that WLA create a committee of interested students to evaluate the coverage of women's legal problems in Law School courses and to suggest to professors relevant legal material which the committee believed should be added to a course to improve its quality.

Legal Aid Bureau Adopts Change in Selection Policy

By Michael Bowen

The Sander Committee, appointed last October to investigate the selection policies of the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau, has confirmed a Bureau revision of those policies which deemphasizes quotas for women and minority applicants (RECORD, January 31, 1975), and has indicated that it expects the quotas to be abolished entirely within two years.

In a memorandum to the faculty dated March 11, 1975, the Committee reported the following changes in Bureau policy.

The first thirty-five new members of the Bureau will be selected by random drawing from among the names of first-year applicants.

If women represent less than 30% of those applying for Bureau membership, additional women members will be added until women represent 30% of the incoming Bureau staff; if more than 30% of those applying are women, women will be added until 40% of the incoming staff are female.

If minority students represent less than 20% of the applicants,

enough additional minority students will be accepted to bring minority representation on the incoming staff up to 20%.

Special efforts will be made to recruit women and minorities.

The Committee recommended that the faculty take no action on the Bureau measure, thus permitting the Bureau to put the new selection policies into effect this spring. The Committee characterized even the modified quotas, however, as "a transitional and temporary measure," and said it expected that "within the foreseeable future the Bureau will revert to membership criteria that are wholly sex- and race-blind."

The Committee concluded that "the use of sex and race criteria for selection of some additional members in the event that the initial random selection does not produce the desired percentage goals does raise serious questions of policy." It remarked further that "to the limited extent that the proposed selection method still does look to sex and race as selection criteria it is *prima facie* suspect." The Committee recommended that "not later than two years from now, a new look should be taken at the Bureau's policies."

Solution to Cryptic Law

"As to the holiday gifts [turkeys] which Tenebaum [an applicant] made [to each of the Commissioners of the FCC], they were, in the Examiner's opinion, due more to a lack of appreciation of the proper ties than to culpable misconduct." Judge Stern (acting as FCC hearing examiner), 19 Pike and Fischer Radio Reg. 1055.

Facilities Found To Have Flaws

(Continued from Page 5)

According to the Vice-Dean, "the Law School is knowledgeable about the facilities of the University and more aggressive in their utilization than one might expect." Bruce thus found that free-time facilities of the University as a whole are adequately utilized by law students, although information may be missed or forgotten by students due to its dissemination "in many, many forms at many, many times."

The attitudes of the Administration and the feelings of the students do not appear to coincide.

University Wine Quiz #8



1. In Italy, what zone is known as the best area of each region?
 2. Who is the largest grower in the village of Kiedrich?
 3. What grape is Vouvray made from?
 4. Where is there the best selection of liquors & cordials?
- For the answers, see next week's quiz or, come to the answer of question #4.

University Wine Shop

1739 Mass Ave./5 blocks up from the Law School
547-4258 Deliveries

Last Week's Answers: 1. 8-10 years 2. Chardonnay 3. Douro

Rule 26: Addresses Given to Junk Mailers?

Q. I have recently been receiving junk mail from a number of sources ranging from Sears to the Marine Corps to moving companies. These people clearly know I'm a Harvard student and that I'm graduating. How do they get my name and address?

A. Registrar Mary D. Upton tells me that anyone can go to the Coop and buy a copy of the university-wide directory of students which lists individuals by school affiliation and class.

Q. Since they stopped selling stamps in the Mail Room why doesn't the Law School install a stamp machine?

A. Vice-Dean William L. Bruce suggests that students either stock up on stamps at the post office, use the machine at Bence's, or await the decision of the postmaster on whether to open a postal substation in the Science Center.

Q. Last year's graduating class dinner was a farce. Students and their spouses dressed

up (some in gowns) for a big affair in the Pound Building only to find that an uncaring administration had decided to serve box lunches for dinner. I understand that Dean Sacks was openly jeered and that a food fight ensued. Will this happen again?

A. The class committee is hoping not. Current *tenative* plans call for a buffet dinner on May 6th preceded by a cocktail party. In order to afford such an improvement over last year, spouses and dates will not be invited.

Q. Does the *Law Review* have any plans to adopt an affirmative action program like Legal Aid and the BSA and take minority students next year?

A. No says F. Whitten Peters, 2L, current President of the *Law*

Review. Peters adds that the *Law Review* will continue its policy of selecting members by grades and writing competition. Peters mentioned the large number of women on the staff and urged minority students to participate in the writing competition if they are not selected on the basis of grades.

Q. This April 19th marks the 200th anniversary of Patriot's Day, certainly a day of supreme importance in our nation's history and a holiday everyone except the Law School will be celebrating Monday. For just this once why can't the people who run this school have some sense of propriety and give us this holiday?

A. Dean Bruce responds that there will be no classes on Saturday, April 19th.

Sports Answers

1. Craig Wood, 1941; Ben Hogan, 1951 and 1953; Arnold Palmer, 1960; Jack Nicklaus, 1972.
2. Dave Stockton.
3. Sam Snead and Ben Hogan at 289 in 1954 (Snead won playoff); Jack Burke, Jr. at 289 in 1956.
4. Hale Irwin, 1975; Maurice Bembridge, 1974.
5. True (1965-1967).
6. Andre Rogers.
7. Preacher Roe.
8. Howie Pollit; Harry "The Cat" Breehen.
9. Walt Drogo, 1950; Bon Schwall, 1961; Carlton Fisk, 1972.
10. Chet Huntley.

LEGAL RESEARCH

founded by

Harvard Law School Graduates & Students

- INCREASE YOUR VOLUME
- PREPARE YOUR CASES IN MORE DEPTH
- ACCEPT MORE CLIENTS

\$15. per hour for research memoranda
briefs, or pleadings.

Cambridge Legal Research Associates

146A Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, Mass. 02138
(617-661-1390 collect)

CLASSES GETTING
A BIT DRY?
PUT SOME SPIRIT
INTO YOUR WORK!
VISIT

SAVENOR'S
LIQUOR MART INC.

100 Kirkland St.

547-7300

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE
PAID AT BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

RETURN ADDRESS:

HARVARD LAW RECORD
HARVARD LAW SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS 02138