

HARVARD LAW RECORD

America's Coolest Law School Newspaper

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VOL. 62, NO. 6

MARCH 19, 1976

TWENTY CENTS

Students Profit As Professors Nix Pay Raise

By Gary D. Hailey

Dean Albert M. Sacks has withdrawn his proposal to raise tuition by \$300 after an unprecedented offer by the faculty to forego scheduled salary increases for the 1976-77 school year.

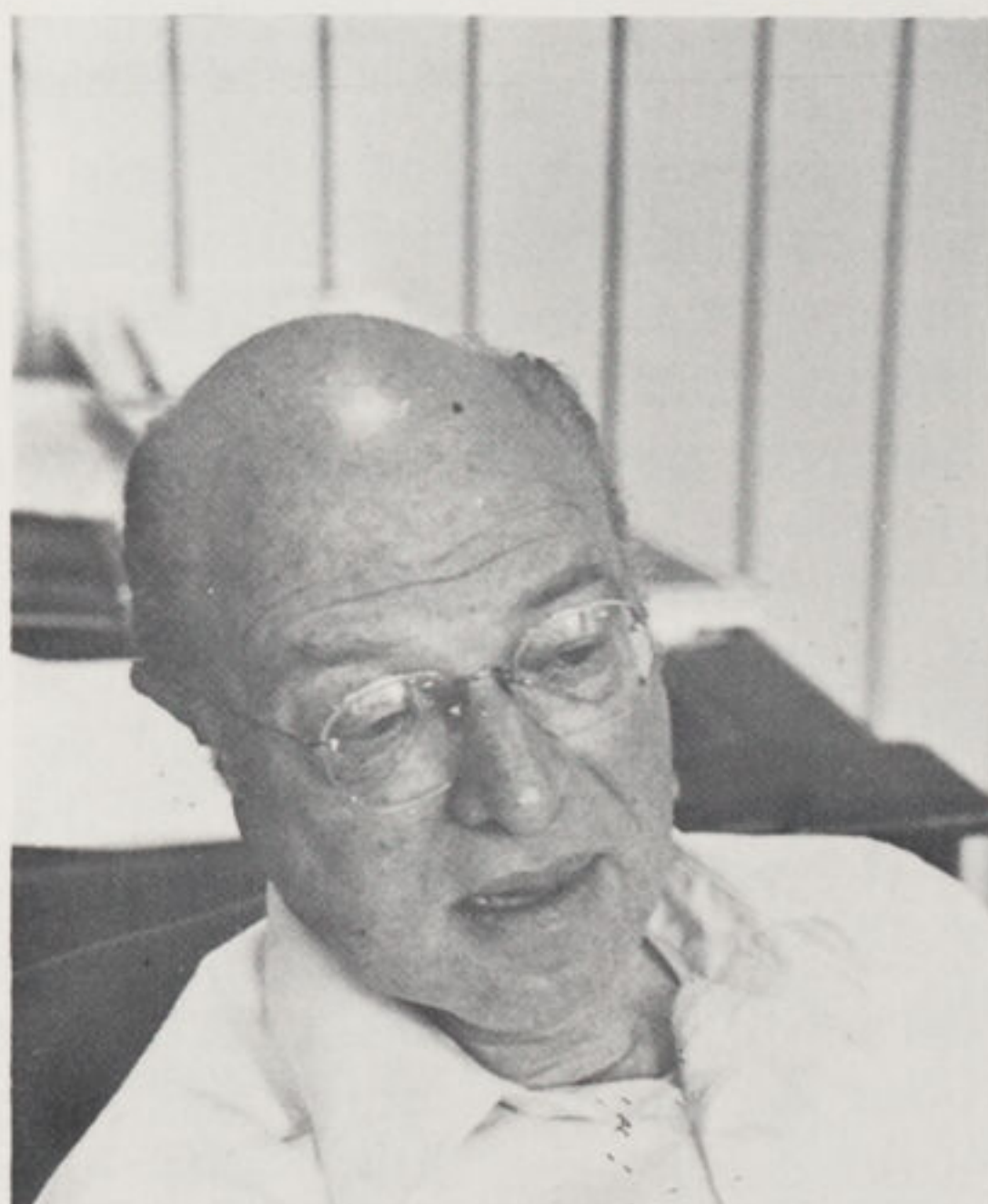
At a special meeting held yesterday afternoon, the faculty voted unanimously to decline to accept contractual salary raises for the coming year and in any future years, if necessary, in order to ease students' financial burdens.

The proposal was immediately transmitted to Sacks, who quickly began adjusting his

(Continued on Page 7)

Dean Announces End To L.L. M. Program

By Roger Evans



Dean Albert M. Sacks pooh-poohs L.L.M. program.

Dean Albert M. Sacks announced Tuesday that the L.L.M. program at Harvard Law School is being phased out over a one-year period.

All students presently in the program will be allowed to complete their course of study. However, those admitted for next year will have to seek alternative modes of pursuing their legal careers.

The announcement was hardly a surprise. It has long been felt among professors and administrators that the program was not useful to the Law School.

(Continued on Page 2)

Byse Will Head Board To Re-Examine Exams

By Susan Gillette

The establishment of an "Examination Appeals Board" to review student protests about poor testing and unfair grading methods was announced yesterday by Assistant Dean Steven M. Bernadi. He said Professor Clark Byse has been appointed to head the Board and will soon be appointing a "blue-ribbon" group of students and faculty to work with him.

Bernardi confirmed rumors among his office staff that the Board is being established by fiat of Dean Albert M. Sacks, who has been besieged by disgruntled students since first semester grades were distributed two weeks ago.

"Apparently these students were dissatisfied with their grades or their examinations, but they found that their professors weren't as cooperative as Louis Loss, who admitted his short-

(Continued on Page 7)

Lying Students Disciplined For False Resumes

By Mike Bowen

The Placement Office Committee of the Administrative Board has taken action against 17 students who have been found to have falsified their employment resumes, the RECORD has learned.

The investigation was prompted when law firms expressed concern, in the wake of the Jason Cord affair, that they might have been duped by prospective employees.

In response to a threat to publicize their grievances, the Placement Office requested that

(Continued on Page 8)

Grad Degree Now Dumped By Our Dean

(Continued from Page 1)

According to one disgruntled academician, "Most L.L.M. students couldn't get jobs after law school so they're going into teaching. Well, we know a good thing when we have it and we're just not going to let them in."

A high-ranking source averred that "the program only serves to provide gloss to a student's resume. Almost all participants are from mediocre, second-rate law schools trying to get the imprimatur of 'Harvard.' Well, tough noogies to that!"

"The quality of work turned in by students in the program has consistently been inferior to that of even average high school sophomores," one elderly professor stated nostalgically at a recent faculty meeting.

Susan "Bushy" Beaver, an L.L.M. student, interviewed during commercials of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," sadly stated, "I am sad. I needed this year's vacation after Law School. I studied a little in Law School. I mean, there isn't much else to do in New Haven, but I did make the *Journal*. I feel sorry for those who won't get this wonderful opportunity."

Caryn Carson found the whole idea difficult to grasp. "How did they ever catch on to us? Who squealed?"

Other L.L.M. students can be expected to protest if they learn of the decision, wherever they are.

It is anticipated, however, that any attempt at concerted protest will prove futile, in view of the firmness of the administrators' decision and the fact that many L.L.M. candidates have trouble with oral English.

Turnstile Justice Deplored; "Dime Time" Now Requested

By C. F. Yale

Vice Dean William E. Bruce Tuesday promised "swift and sure" disciplinary action against students caught using slugs in the turnstiles at the student entrances to the Faculty Office Building and Langdell West.

The students, Standish M. Forde III and Miles R. Harbor, 3Ls, have pleaded innocent to charges that they tried to evade the newly instituted system of faculty income maintenance.

The new system of turnstiles, instituted as a compromise in the annual Law School budget debate, has been in place since the beginning of March, and has been the pivot of increasing controversy.

The turnstiles compromise was struck between those on the faculty who are concerned with the very modest (5%) salary increases they are asked to accept this year, partly because of the Law School's comparatively low tuition rates (see Box), on the one hand; and some students on the other who have charged that tuition levels were appropriate to the comparatively low level of student-faculty contact.

tion, the young professor proposed that if she were willing to pay \$1000 more in tuition, he would be pleased to provide "as much student-faculty contact" as she desired.

The Dean ruled this motion out of order, and a possible violation of Canon of Ethics 27 (prohibition against solicitation).

The turnstile system permits increased student-faculty contact on a "pay as you go" basis. It thus appears to meet the demands of both sides in the budgetary dispute, as well as the philosophical requirements of the over-all University budgeting system.

Located at the main entrances to the faculty office buildings, the turnstiles accept quarters and old New York subway tokens.

An amended plan to install individual turnstiles at each faculty office, with varying rates, was defeated in committee, apparently because of the high cost of equipment and because the turnstiles would interfere with the free movement of staff personnel. However, the committee still has a proposal under consideration to offer reduced rates at the turnstiles during

TUITION AT SELECTED AMERICAN LAW SCHOOLS

	1976 Tuition
Harvard	\$3,250
Columbia	\$4,250
Boston University	\$5,250
William Mitchell	\$6,250

An alternative response to the challenge was placed before the Faculty Meeting by Professor Arthur R. Miller, but tabled. After a woman 1L had criticized the lack of adequate student-faculty interac-

tion, a plan dubbed "dime time."

The two third-year students, Forde and Harbor, accused of using slugs in the machines, maintained at a brief preliminary hearing before Vice-Dean Bruce that they are the victims of "turnstile justice."

They have also made public that in accordance with the *Goldfarb* decision, an alternative defense will turn on the alleged illegality of the fixed rate used in the machines.

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, 50 cents mailed. Second class postage paid at Boston, Mass. Copyright 1976 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.

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Girl Law Review Editor Flushes, Gushes; Mongrel "Streaky Goldberg" Leads CR-CL

By Bruce Howard

"Favorite Recipes from the Third Circuit," "Frying Eggs — Is It Cruel and Unusual?" and "Forum-shopping — Look For Specials!" are just a few of the article ideas new *Harvard Law Review* editor Susan R. Estrich has come up with since taking charge last month.

Estrich is the first person to be both a woman and a *Review* editor at the same time. (Meyer Kaplan, editor in 1965, did not officially become a woman until 1967, when his law firm decided to fight sex discrimination by becoming all female.) Estrich readily consented to an interview with the *RECORD*, after we promised to bring her "a little surprise."

"Girls just love little surprises," she explained, as she waited for us to retrieve our coat from the curbside.

"I've been asked so many times if my sex had anything to do with my election," Estrich said as she hiked her skirt up her thigh, "that I almost forget the answer."

Flushing a pale pink, Estrich giggled, "I just can't remember a thing when I get flustered." Estrich added that she was named after the female hormone Estrogen.

Few of Estrich's fellow *Review*ers expressed any resentment towards the new editor.

"To tell you the truth," said a Supreme Court editor from White Plains, "most of us at the *Review* are sex-blind. It's a question of maximum efficiency allocation of time/space resources. When I look at Sue Estrich I see beautifully-rounded, promising preces and deliciously accurate tech-cites. In fact, if you asked me which editors on the *Review* had breasts and which did not, I honestly couldn't tell you."

Another added, "Discrimination on the *Law Review*? Are you kidding? I didn't find out Estrich was a female until last Tuesday. I think the point is irrelevant, and moot, and I object to the question."

Meanwhile, the *Civil Rights/Civil*



BH
Streaky Goldberg: "Species had nothing to do with my election."

Liberties Law Review has carried affirmative elections one step further by electing a mongrel named Streaky Goldberg to be their new editor. Streaky, a 2L from New Canaan, Pennsylvania, is a real Horatio Alger success story.

"Two years ago I was left wrapped up in a blanket on the steps of the Pound Building," Streaky barked, pointing to the modern building with his shiny tail. "I guess some-

one got confused."

As for the usual question, Streaky woofed, "No, I don't think my species had anything to do with my being elected editor."

Streaky said he hopes to work for the S.P.C.A. eventually but that first he may go to a Wall Street firm for a decade or two "to get my feet wet and because I've heard dogs eat each other there and I'm curious to see what that looks like."

Back at the *Harvard Law Review*, Estrich was explaining to a press conference why she was "bending over backwards not to print stories about women's rights."

"Whatchamacallit rights are an important issue," she said, "But I don't want to ruin this opportunity for other women. The *Review* has a long proud tradition of avoiding important issues, and if I changed that, they'd blame it on my being a woman. Besides, I got coming 25,000 clams a year in '77 if I play my cards right."

Still, Estrich does not intend to be a mere caretaker editor. "True, I have absolutely no conception of what the *Review* should be doing and why," she said, "but these green drapes here, they have to go."

Grades Go to Firms

Following sharp complaints from students about the manner in which grades were distributed this year, and from law firms about students who lie about their grades in interviews, the registrar's office has decided to mail student grades directly to prospective employers starting next fall.

Students wishing to learn of their grades can write the corporate law firms to which they intend to apply and request a report of their grades. One month before grades are mailed, the students will be required to file the names of law firms they will apply to with the registrar's office, to enable them to make the proper mailings.

"We feel this system, while not the best of all worlds, handles most of the problems that have cropped up," said Registrar Mary D. Upton, who has suffered considerable criticism in recent years for the multifarious plans her office has devised for distributing grades.

The main purpose of the new mailing plan is to get accurate grades to prospective employers. A spokesman for one firm which had filed an official complaint with the registrar's office said that members of his firm were surprised to learn last year that 450 members of the class of '77 had turned down offers from the *Law Review*.

Feds Raid Faculty Library

Six Profs Busted for Gambling



FBI camera captures faculty card-sharks L to R: Duncan Kennedy, FBI informer, Sally Neely, and Stanley Surrey.

By Phil Heagney

Plainclothes detectives of the Harvard Police and agents from the Boston office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation arrested at least six members of the Law School faculty at 3 a.m. this morning in a surprise vice raid on the private library located on the top floor of the Faculty Office Building.

A spokesman for the University Police refused to reveal the names of the faculty members taken into custody. The arrested subjects are being detained at the Cambridge police station and will be arraigned this morning in East Middlesex District Court on charges of gambling, possession of gaming paraphernalia and possession of controlled substances.

The Dean's Office refused to comment on the incident but Donna M. Chiozzi, secretary to Dean Albert M. Sacks, admitted that class meetings for all courses in commercial transactions, securities regulation, business planning and corporations have been postponed.

She added, "Big Al met with the Administrative Board at 7:30 a.m. today to discuss Harvard's policy

concerning bail money for arrested members of the Law School community."

By contrast, Vice Dean William L. Bruce's office issued a statement denouncing the entire story as a blatant hoax. The memo noted, "Even if Harvard professors engage in an occasional bingo game or whatever in the Faculty Library, no one could find out because we maintain 24-hour security up there."

However, the raid and subsequent arrests have been confirmed by Arthur B. Leavens III, 3L, who talked to a *Record* reporter while enjoying an early morning eye-opener at the College Grill.

Leavens explained that he worked as a security guard from midnight to 8 a.m. three days a week at the faculty library as part of his work-study program.

Leavens said that he occasionally takes a break from his rounds and borrows a journal from the periodical rack in the private library. "Usually I just pick up the latest copy of *Hustler* or *Swank*, but last night I tried something about constitutional common law in one of those law reviews," Leavens sighed.



*Jason Cord,
the Golden Fleecer.*

"In two minutes I had drifted off to greener pastures, as the saying goes."

Leavens said he was startled back into consciousness by two FBI agents who forced him to lead a team of five plainclothes officers through one of the many secret entrances to the Faculty Library restroom.

"As we got to the trap door, we could smell a lot of weird stuff. I heard one stern voice from inside yelling, 'C'mon, momma, big daddy needs a seven.' Then I looked in and saw a whole group of them, wearing nothing but jockey shorts, suspenders, and eye-shades, and rolling the ivories like crazy."

Leavens said that at this point the police pushed him aside and burst into the smoke-filled restroom. "One detective yelled, 'Reach for the sky, you law-breakers,' and then there was a lot of excited conversation."

"Several of the professors spoke very rudely to the officers. And one of the older faculty members screamed, 'You can't come in here; this is the Faculty Library.' Some of the talk was fairly salty, I'd have to say."

"Two professors escaped from the restroom, and the police followed them," Leavens continued. One of the professors pulled a pistol from his shoulder holster.

"Hot lead and gunsmoke quickly filled the stacks, but the police
(Continued on Page 5)

Guest Appearance by Ford Highpoint of HLS Musical

By Lee Emery

Adding much to the excitement of audience and cast, President Gerald Ford and his wife Betty made surprise cameo appearances last night in the Law School musical, "Laws."

Mrs. Ford, dressed in her usual fashionable manner, wearing violet leotard and silk scarves, introduced her "Six Million Dollar Justice" in the Supreme Court Scene.

The President, dressed in his usual ski outfit and bandages, snowplowed his way through the Colorado ski slope and massage parlor scenes.

"It's the policy of the show to enlist Harvard Law professors and well-known celebrities from the Harvard community to appear nightly in the musical," said pro-

FBI, Cops Bust Faculty Sharks

(Continued from Page 4)

finally brought both of those rascals to justice. I guess they spent the rest of the night sleeping on cold steel," Leavens concluded.

The hapless security guard added that the raid was not entirely unexpected. "Dean Bruce had warned us to be on ready-alert," Leavens noted. "They run a lot of numbers out of that library and we knew the Feds were tapping the phones."

"Besides, some of those faculty dudes really like to rattle the cubes, if you catch my meaning. I won't pretend I didn't see some dope and hard stuff up there either. But, as for sex or anything kinky, I just don't know."

Leavens refused to reveal the names of the arrested faculty members. But one of his roommates, who was also enjoying a liquid breakfast at the College Grill, laughed and said, "I bet one of 'em was that scoundrel Louie Loss, and he'll beat this rap just like he's beat all the others."

It happened Friday.

ducer Dave Staub, 2L, "but we never dreamed we would have the President and First Lady ask to be in the cast."

Staub explained that he was contacted Thursday morning and asked to meet with the Ford family at the Holiday Inn in Cambridge. He was introduced to the President, Mrs. Ford and their daughter Susan.

According to Mrs. Ford, they had come to Cambridge to visit the Lesley College campus where they hope Susan will begin studies in the fall. "We want her to meet the right kind of man," she stated as she in-

tently leafed through the picture section of the Law School year-book.

The Fords had seen the musical Wednesday night and noticed several professors among the cast. With Mrs. Ford's recent dramatic success on the Mary Tyler Moore Show, the President was curious whether they might be allowed to play themselves in the musical.

"They were delighted," Staub said, "when I told them we would be honored to have them; but I explained that unfortunately we had no part for Susan." Susan said that she would be unable to perform that

(Continued on Page 17)

Hofstra Law School Summer program 1976

Course Offerings Summer 1976

NAME OF COURSE FACULTY	NUMBER CREDITS	SCHEDULED TIMES
LEGAL ETHICS Prof. Monroe Freedman	1	M 1:10 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
PRODUCTS LIABILITY Prof. Aaron Twerski	3	Tu-W-Th 1:10 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX Prof. Stuart Filler	4	M-Tu-W-Th 11:10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
FAMILY LAW Prof. John Gregory	3	Tu-W-Th 9:10 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS Prof. Herman Hillman	3	Tu-W-Th 9:10 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
REMEDIES Prof. Malachy Mahon	3	Tu-W-Th 9:10 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
TRADE REGULATION Prof. Burton Agata	3	Tu-W-Th 9:10 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
DEBTOR-CREDITOR Prof. Alan Resnick	3	Tu-W-Th 11:10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
ESTATE & GIFT TAX Prof. Linda Hirschson	3	Tu-W-Th 11:10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
EVIDENCE Prof. Abraham Ordovery	4	M-Tu-W-Th 11:10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
FEDERAL COURTS Prof. Stuart Rabinowitz	3	Tu-W-Th 1:10 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
LEGISLATIVE PROCESS Prof. Ronald Silverman	2	Tu-Th 1:10 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
SECURED TRANSACTIONS Prof. Shelia Okapku	3	Tu-W-Th 1:10 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
WILLS, TRUSTS AND ESTATES Prof. John Sciallo	4	M-Tu-W-Th 1:10 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

for further information:

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Pitofsky Hoax Uncovered by Surprise Visit

By Harold Cooke

The RECORD has confirmed through reliable sources that stories circulating about Professor Robert Pitofsky's identity are true. Professor Pitofsky is an imposter. The cover-up was exposed last week when one of his colleagues at Georgetown Law School made a surprise visit to Pitofsky's Anti-trust class.

A student in the class reported that the visitor remarked: "What's going on, that's not Robert Pitofsky!"

The unidentified man was last seen running out of Austin Hall, shouting, "Sham, Sham, Sham." Shortly thereafter, the imposter had vacated his office, and the Administration has been unable to locate him.

The "Pitofsky Hoax" has been pieced together through interviews with faculty and students. On Friday, March 12th, the RECORD acquired an administrative memo entitled: "The Flim-Flam Man: Robert Pitofsky." Dean Stephan M. Bernardi has asked not to be publicly identified as the source of the memo. But the RECORD editorial policy is to disclose sources when there is a compelling Law School interest.

Bernardi said his investigation revealed that the real Pitofsky is spending the year in Monte Carlo. An October 12, 1975 correspondence between the two revealed that Pitofsky and "Pitofsky" were splitting the \$50,000 salary.

Professor Ferguson, Chairman of the Flim-Flam Man Delegation, said that the Delegation would spend the Spring Recess in Monte Carlo negotiating with Pitofsky. Among other things they will be seeking the return of Prof. Pound's green visor.

Several students, who asked not to be identified, expressed their opinion of the alleged Pitofsky. Ellen Carter believes that Prof. Pitofsky is a good teacher, espe-

(Continued on Page 12)

Inquiring Photographer

By David Halprin
Photographs by Stephanie Smith

Question: How are you going to spend your Spring vacation?

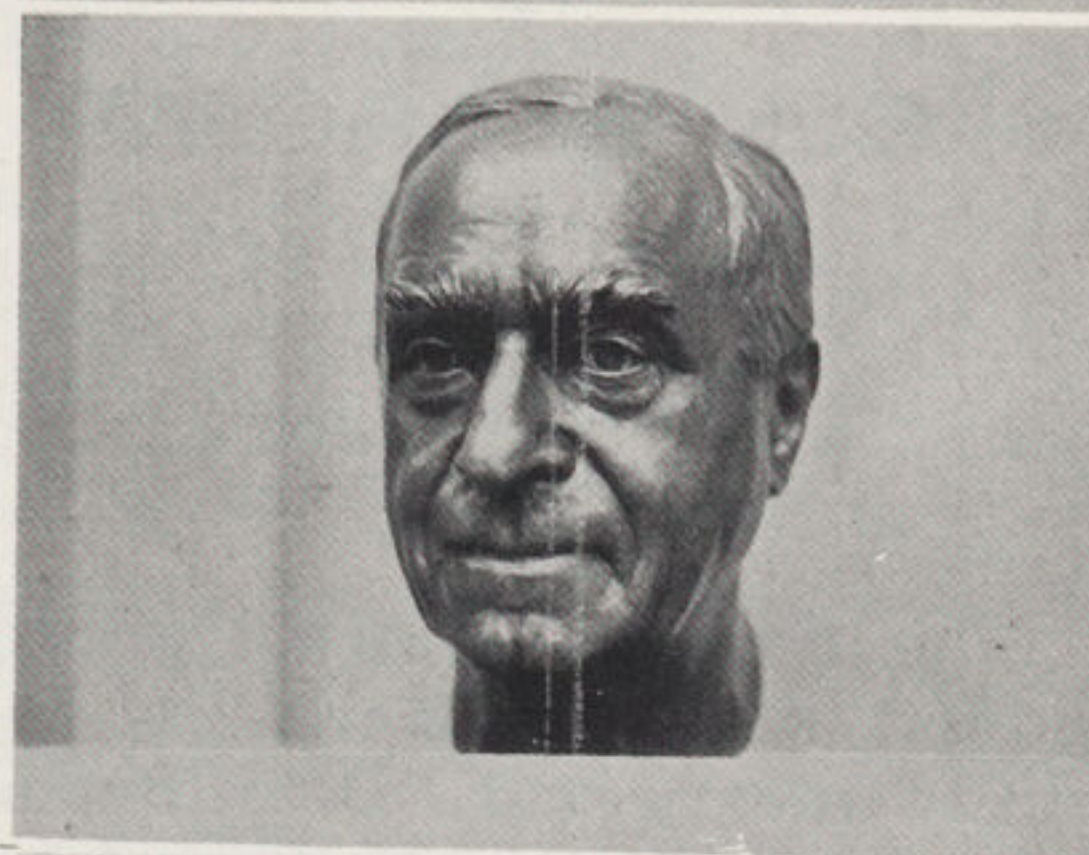
"I got a copy of the original edition of *Moby Dick* in fair condition. And I'm going to Tahiti. Gaugin thought that in Tahiti he got back to the classics and away from the degeneracy of civilization, and they have damned handsome women there. I've seen pictures." — O. Wendell Holmes, 3L

"I got two A's last semester because of two phrases I inserted in my exams. I'm going to work on four more for this semester. Of course, in Spring people's conduct can change. It's like ripples spreading out from a thrown stone. Hmmm, let me see..." — Benjamin Cardozo, 3L

"I've arranged some interviews in New York and Washington. History shows that Law Students should work hard their first summer, unless he's one of those big fellows. Look out! There goes one now!" — Felix Frankfurter, 2L

"It would seem that, my vacation will in all probability, or perhaps I should say that one could make an argument that it seems, at least to me, at least now, that an inference of probability would at least get me to the bus station." — Louis Brandeis, 1L

"The pleasure level of this vacation will be measured by the compulsion to score discounted by its improbability." — Learned Hand, 3L



Exam Board To Scrutinize Grades, Tests

(Continued from Page 1)
comings and changed his B's and C's to 'Credits,' so the students brought their cases to the Dean," Bernardi said.

Sacks reportedly has been harassed by professors also since students began demanding revisions of their grades.

Bernardi explained that the examination board is intended to resolve these problems without troubling the Dean. "We have no doubt that some complaints are valid and require attention, but Al just can't take on all the responsibilities," Bernardi said.

Byse, the appointed head of the examination board, is now out of town considering candidates for the board. It will be composed of two students, one teaching fellow and one professor, Bernardi said.

All complaints will be handled initially by referring the complainant to a "mediator" appointed from the Board of Student Advisors. "Many students just don't take their questions apart and compare their answers, point by point, to the issues presented or suggested in the question," Bernardi said. "The BSA members have been chosen as mediators because their work with the Ames competition has given them invaluable practice in spotting and developing issues where nothing is apparent at first glance."

After the initial conference a student who is satisfied that his examination grade was undeserved may proceed to the next step of a Board

(Continued on Page 8)

SUMMER JOB

College or graduate school student desired to spend summer with Harvard family at Maine's nicest summer resort, on Mount Desert Island, general work around cottage and on boats.

Conservative Type Desired.

742-2590

Lower Tuition Is Result Of Faculty's Generosity

(Continued from Page 1)

earlier budget estimates. "A preliminary budget revision indicates that the faculty's action will completely eliminate the necessity for a tuition increase," he said.

The faculty decision came as a complete surprise to the HLS community. Professor Phillip E. Areeda described it as a "concrete manifestation of faculty sympathy for student problems. Let's face it, we teachers have it pretty easy around here — but the students don't. We wanted to help."

"We probably make more money than we deserve, anyway," observed Professor A. James Casner. "Of course, I'd like to have the raise, but the students need that money a lot more than the professors do. I'm glad that they're going to get it."

The action taken was remarkable enough, but the RECORD has learned that some professors supported even more radical action. Several faculty members proposed that all professors take a 10% salary cut so that tuition could be lowered to 1974-75

levels.

A substitute motion which urged professors to contribute further, but left the final decision as to greater giving to the conscience of each individual faculty member passed without opposition.

Several professors have already announced an intention to do even more than merely forego their scheduled raises, and some of their plans are generous indeed.

"I have some extra space in my home," said Professor Arthur R. Miller, "and I think the best use I could find for it is to give some needy student a rent-free room."

Other teachers have made plans of a more modest, yet still very praiseworthy nature. "I figure that once a month or so I can invite all my Constitutional Law students out for pizza and beer," said Professor Archibald Cox. "What can it cost me — \$8? \$10?"

Students seemed to be not at all surprised by the faculty's action. "In a way," said one 3L, "it's just what you'd expect from the faculty. They're a wonderful bunch of human beings."

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Man/Woman Expelled

(Continued from Page 1)

law firms submit a copy of the resume of each Harvard student employed by them on the basis of 1975 Law School interviews. Those resumes were then compared to the students' confidential files by the administrative board.

The RECORD has not been able to learn the precise number of students whose records revealed discrepancies. However, it has been learned that suspension of all such students would lead to a drastic reduction in the Law School population and income for the next two years.

The 17 students against whom action has already been taken are the most serious violators, according to a faculty source who preferred to remain unnamed. These students had not only falsified Law School grades but other significant accomplishments as well.

A common falsification was a claim of matriculation at Ivy League Colleges rather than at the Midwestern State universities the students actually attended. Action taken against these students was generally in the form of an indefinite suspension from the Law School.

However, permanent expulsion was meted out to a person who gained entrance to the law school as a woman but who represented itself to employers as a male.

The Administrative Board has not yet decided what action to take against those students who only falsified grades. The faculty member commented that there seemed to be considerable sympathy on the part of committee members for merely requiring those students to make a mandatory \$300 contribution to the Student Funded Fellowship program out of their 1976 earnings.

"After all, the reason grades are considered so important by employers is that if an applicant lists less than an A- average, you can be sure he's telling the truth," Placement Office Direc-

tor Eleanor R. Appel is purported to have told the committee. "And truth-tellers are anathema to employers today, just as Jews were in 1957, and women in 1967."

Dean Albert Sacks, when asked to comment, stated, "I haven't heard a thing about it. Nobody tells me anything around here. It certainly isn't good for the school, but if we convince the alumni that we are making a good-faith effort, everything will blow over."

F. Whitten Peters, 3L, former president of the *Law Review*, commented, "Who cares? All the review members made it on true merit and I don't give a flying f--- about the rest. I especially don't give a damn about any employer who wasn't obsequious enough to get Law Review people."

The Harvard Law School Guild reacted to the news by adopting a suit against Harvard as its spring clinical project. "It's not only an invasion of privacy, it's tortious interference with contractual relationships," said Anne R. Kyst, 2L, Guild president. "This is certainly unwarranted intrusion into the files. After all, the employers are the pigs who put so much grade pressure on the students."

The RECORD could not learn whether employers have yet been notified of falsifications made by their prospective employees. Commented Peters, "This will show all those snotty employers who turn down our people for well-rounded jocks. Wait until they find their precious future rainmakers aren't even Ivies."

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Examinations Will Be Tested

(Continued from Page 7)

investigation.

When it is complained that an exam answer was unfairly graded the student and the faculty member involved will be asked to draft memoranda citing the issues raised in the question and evaluating their treatment in the student's paper.

The full Board will review the memoranda and the examinations discussed, and will determine what action, if any, should be taken. The Board will not be able to lower grades but may increase them by as much as three levels on the nine-level grading scale.

When the quality of a question is challenged (as occurred in the Louis Loss incident this spring), student complainants may "by-pass" the mediation stage and take their case directly to the Board.

"We want to expedite these cases, because the student who comes to the Board is really only a representative of his class," Bernardi said.

Sacks has promulgated the rule that all cases shall remain confidential until resolved. At that time disclosure of all pertinent facts shall be made through the best available media, including the Adviser, the RECORD, the *Crimson* and alumni publications.

Bernardi had no comment about Byse's upcoming selections of Board members. David G. Levere, 2L, has been working with Byse this spring and he confided that Byse is looking for "a few good men (or persons) who can write the finest tests around."

PRESCRIPTIONS AND REFILLS

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California Split

The faculty has gambled with our futures long enough. Now it turns out they are playing with their's.

While we deplore the use of FBI informers to entrap unwary faculty members, it has proved necessary in this case. Therefore, it is clearly justifiable.

As if shooting craps were not abhorrent enough, there is positive evidence of the presence of pornographic paraphernalia. *Playboy* may have redeeming social value, but *Hustler* is not prone to be so considered. And the use of jock-straps is deplorable.

So, while seeing some faculty members carted off to the hoosegow is no great loss, and we for one certainly won't bellow, we would hate to see the whole tribe depart.

Repent, o ye sinners!

Story of O

Asking dorm rats to forego fornication seems to us a severe inequity. Faculty favoritism has persisted too long at the Law School. Now the administration has been caught with its pants down. We don't study their personal habits. They shouldn't examine ours.

Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore

The RECORD abhors the pervasive sexism evident in this issue. While a little sexism is OK among friends, it is clear to us that this newspaper has over-stepped its bounds.

The article on Susan Estrich is a striking example of this pig attitude. For the RECORD to attack her is a low, crude attempt at sophomoric innuendo. She has struck a blow for woman's rights which will send us all reeling.

And well we should.

HARVARD LAW RECORD

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Secretaries: Joy Felske, Mary Jo Peed.

Fenno

The 3L's mood was angry, which bothered Fenno not at all, and confessional, which bothered Fenno a great deal. Seeing no retreat, he braced himself for the third-year student's verbal assault.

"Are you taking *Trial Practice*?" the 3L demanded, by way of salutation.

"I take only the courses instituted by Dean Pound," Fenno demurred airily, "and of those, only the ones not taught by graduates of Yale."

"Well, *Trial Practice* is sort of like a semester-long *Legal Methods*, without the reading, the writing, or the research."

Fenno was skeptical. "I gather from the fact that your face is purple that at least one of your classmates — specifically, the one you're paired against — doesn't have that attitude toward it."

"I was supposed to prepare a complaint and he was supposed to answer it," the 3L fumed, without stopping to admit that Fenno was right, which he was. "So I wrote a pleading that reflected the importance I attach to the course."

"Meaning it looked like it had been typed on your way to the john," Fenno interjected. "I take it the answer showed somewhat more dedication."

"Dedication schmedication," the 3L stormed. "It showed more wonkishness. It not only had the customary array of denials and admissions: it also alleged nine distinct affirmative defenses, included motions for interpleader and joinder of indispensable nonexistent parties—"

"Wow," Fenno said.

"—plus some allusion to Rule 13 that I still haven't figured out, plus a counterclaim for abuse of process, and a motion that I be disbarred for barratry and champerty."

"That does seem a little bit raw," Fenno acknowledged. "What did you do about it?"

"Well, at first I tried to be conciliatory. I said to the guy, 'Look, Ace, this course is supposed to be a two-credit gut; what are you making a federal case out of it for?'"

"He got this enigmatic smile on his face and said, 'Next to making love with a lusty and passionate woman, the trial of a lawsuit in a common law court is the highest form of human endeavor.'"

"Obviously a difficult man to reason with," Fenno reflected aloud, "especially since you appear to have nothing in common with him. Why don't you respond in kind: sue him for libel?"

"Are you crazy?" The 3L drew back from Fenno as if the latter had suggested that he pass out Ellen McCormack literature on Ames 4. "I never want to go near that maniac in a courtroom. He thinks of litigation as a blood sport."

The 3L shrugged. "Maybe I can still get into *Family Law*," he said hopefully.

Letters to the Editor of the RECORD

Firm Remains Firm— Frontal Review Attack

To the Editor:

The Law School and *Law Review* conspiracy of silence as to how individual members of the *Law Review* were selected undermines the basic purpose of *Law Review* selection. Prospective employers need some way to identify the better minds in a class as large as Harvard's. By confusing the token students who gained access to the *Law Review* by writing contests with those superior students who were chosen on the proven traditional basis, the masterminds of this egalitarian plan are only fooling themselves.

We at Thrumpster, Weary and Wrong have found a simple way to pierce such subterfuge. We simply ask each candidate who claims *Law Review* membership how he was selected.

Why don't you people cut out this hypocrisy and get back to basics? Re-establishing class rankings would be a helpful first step.

Horace Chapperson
Managing Partner
Thrumpster, Weary & Wrong
Slippery Rock, Arkansas

Loss Admirer Cries Over Non-Appreciation

To the Editors:

I was saddened to read the item in your issue of March 4, 1976, and the accompanying editorial concerning the fact that Professor Louis Loss has neglected the attend any of his Securities Regulation classes this semester. One expects a certain amount of stupidity among students, but these pieces displayed a lack of appreciation and understanding that is shocking even for idiots. Professor Loss is one of the truly eminent scholars of our time, and the fact that he neglected to attend a dozen or so classes seems a slight detail compared to the overall excellence of his contribution to the law school.

Your newspaper went on to whine about the professor's assigning grades without first distributing an exam, an oversight which seems trivial at best. Such grade-obsessed students belong in a trade school, not a temple of greatness where learning, not grading, is the goal.

Mrs. LL
Cambridge, Mass.

Langdell Library— Den of Non-Iniquity

To the Editor:

I just think HLS is swell!

Imagine, allowing Boy Scouts to use Langdell Library on Thursday afternoons for troop meetings.

Professor Cohen was right. We didn't disturb either of the students studying in the library although one of the scouts did mistakenly pin the "tail" on an assistant librarian, but they say she is recovering nicely.

And they say Harvard doesn't care about the community! Well, guess this just shows how wrong people can be. It was very nice of that kindly Mr. Miller to dress up in his old uniform and help lead the meeting. I'd like to apologize to him for those scouts who laughed because he never made it past "Tenderfoot."

Thanks again. You guys are swell!

Jane Payne
Den Mother, Troop 69
Somerville, Massachusetts

Goobers Good Writes Farmer

To the Editor:

Now that I have seen your newspaper I know there's a reason to be glad I'm not a lawyer. Peanuts might help yall. That's all I can think of to say.

Jimmy Carter
Campaign Trail, U.S.A.

Reader Complains About Sad Article

To the Editor:

Your recent article concerning the stabbing of a student in class by Professor Arthur Miller was insensitive, unrealistic and unappreciative.

Don't you guys appreciate what Professor Miller has done for this school and for his students? Harping on a petty battery (I hear the student is in satisfactory condition) is crass distortion, when considering Mr. Miller's considerable and impressive scholarship in the fields of civil procedure, privacy and popularity with students.

And furthermore, do you think the world is such a bowl of jello? Stabbings are common place in our courtrooms, especially among defense attorneys, where shotguns and bazookas may even be the rule. And you guys complain about a penknife. Well, grow up. Life is tough, and the mood in the law school

class should reflect the real world. You've had it too good for too long.

Marat Sade
France

Cryptic Law— "Popular Feature"

To the Editor:

This letter is top secret — read it and destroy it. We here at the CIA have traced the source of recent leaks of key state secret leaks to your publication so please be on your guard. We are close to closing in so don't, I repeat *do not*, let on that we have contacted you.

Dumbroski, one of the less gifted men in our organization, was laughed out of the CIA lunchroom today when he suggested we all keep close watch on Cryptic Law. Any Russian spy would be smart enough not to use such a popular feature to transmit messages. Would you believe at least 86 Russian spies? How about Igor Radnosky?

Maxwell Smart
Control Intelligence Agency
Washington, D.C.

Alumnus Trumpets Desiderata Secrets

To the Editor:

I would like to point out an error in your article on the origins of "desiderata." About a year after I graduated from the Law School, we began to be visited by the Archangel Gabriel who has been revealing to us the secrets of the other worlds, including reincarnation. Speaking through me, Gabriel informed us that "Desiderata" dates to the days of the Pyramid of Cheops, and was written by the son of the Master Architect.

J. Finley Washburn, '58
Department of Defense
Washington, D.C.

Alumnus Ungered At RECORD Eds.

To the Editor:

I am writing to protest the placement of my letter at the bottom of the eleventh page. Who would possibly pay any attention to a letter begun there and carried to the next page. I feel that I have been given exceptionally short shrift.

And even disregarding that, look at the adjacent letters! Above me is some ridiculous squabble about some dumb poem that I used to memorize to score big with girls in college. And below me we have the long-awaited but essentially meaningless letter of resignation of the RECORD staff which we all know is

(Continued on Page 12)

— Letters —

(Continued from Page 11)

non-existent. You don't think we haven't realized that Dean Bruce and Professor Lund stay up late on Thursday nights putting this propaganda sheet together do you?

All in all, I think you have treated me impolitely and without tact. I won't be writing to you again.

E. Hubert Permoyen, '70
Omaha, Nebraska

Record Editor Now A Loner

To the Editor:

Please consider this a formal notice of our collective resignation as editors and staff of the Harvard Law School RECORD.

First, that pay-off from Cord for watering down the case against him, then that Martinique thing — enough is enough! Sure, you paid us well for voting you into office, but we do have some integrity.

God's going to get you someday, Evans. That's the truth. For your own good, you'd better listen to us. Ship up or shape out.

Harv. L. Rec. Staff
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Law Notes

The Free University course "Creative Clothes Mending with Your Stapler," will not meet this week. Course leader Duncan Kennedy advises students to watch bulletin boards for the next scheduled session.

* * * * *

There will be an organizational meeting of the Law School Boots and Leather Society Friday night (today) at 7:00 p.m. at 293 Beacon Street. Bring whatever you fancy. Come as you are. Refreshments will be served.

* * * * *

The Harvard Law School Library has announced the opening of two new exhibits to be on display until June 24th. In the Root Room will be Dean Sacks' artwork, grades K through 5. Featured will be "A Red Boat," "My Dog Spot," and "Synchopation." In the main reading rooms will be "Them Bones, Them Bones, Them Law Bones," a skeletal collection of some of the most famous HLS grads, including 4 of the 5 fingers of Learned Hand's hand.

SPORTS QUIZ

- As a young boy in Ur, who was Abraham's idol?
A: Baal, whose name is still invoked at the beginning of every major league game.
- Name the coach of the U.S. basketball team at the Pan American games last year.
A: Marvel Harshman, Marvel Harshman (U. of Wash. coach)
- True or False — In his movie debut in *The Long Goodbye*, Jim Bouton plays a murderer, and slays Jerry Mathers.
A: False. According to *Ball Four*, it was Mantle who shot the Beaver.
- Who wrote last year's sports quiz?
4) The Four Horsemen
3) Mel Triplett
2) The Minnesota Twins
1) Sheldon Solow
0) Gerald Ford
A: (1) Solow
- Who leads the NHL in goals scored this season?
a) Guy de Maupassant
b) Guy LaFleur
c) Guy LaPointe
d) Ray Guy
e) Ben-Gay
A: (b) LaFleur
- Which of the following athletes did not attend law school?
a) Nick Buoniconti
b) Ken Dryden
c) Alan Page
d) Rod Gilbert
A: (d) Gilbert. (Another correct answer would have been baseball's youngest player ever, Joe Nutshell)
- Which of the following names does not belong?
a) Wes Parker
b) Jim Lefebvre
c) Gore Vidal
d) Maury Wills
e) Junior Gilliam
f) Ron Fairly

- A: (f) Ron Fairly. He bats *only* from the left side of the plate.
- Who is best known for the sleeper hold?
a) Woody Allen
b) Humphrey Bogart
c) Hubert Humphrey
d) Professor Toru Tanaka
e) Dean Sacks
A: (d) Tanaka
 - How did Harold get his nickname?
A: From the size of Reese's Cup.
 - Special Bonus Question:
Who pinch ran for Ray Chapman?
A: Harry Lunte

Prof. Pitofsky Exposes Self

(Continued from Page 6)

cially on the issue of how to establish a monopoly with government subsidies. Gene Clarke told the RECORD that "Pitofsky, the imposter, was soft-spoken, insincere and utterly boring." Usually his class had 70% no-shows, Clarke added.

Sentiments among his colleagues were mixed. "I think that his work in antitrust is adequate, but he does not cite me enough," said Prof. Casner. When one faculty member was asked what he thought of Pitofsky, he retorted, "Pitofsky is a great name for a field goal kicker."

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.)

Adhm, vptt vrp Jmputae vrov uc
wezpmshlpn khmj ov vrp Tok Fsrhht af
dhaed kptt. Xofhe Shmz af ghwez vh smosj
fhhe gvv A vraej A soe rhtz he o gav thedpm
oez zh fhup uhmp zouodp gc iwmvrpm
sheiwfqed Oupmasoe tpdot vrphmapf. Eh
hep fwnpsvf up, oez hi shwmfp eh azahv
khwtz plpm kofvp raf vaup zhaed vraf
mazaswthwf bway. Uhmp fvovp fpsmpvf
katt ihtthk; gpfv mpz kafrpf imhu
"Nmhipffhm."

(Solution on Page 15)

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HLS Students Now Required To Act Nicely

By Roger Dodger

Eleanor R. Appel, placement office director, issued a memo this week confirming her decision to require one summer of public service work from all students.

The memo states that all present third year students will be exempted from the requirement but that it will apply to current 2Ls and 1Ls, despite reports to the contrary.

First year students will have the option of engaging in pro bono activity this summer or following the second year.

Second year students who didn't engage in a legal activity last summer or who worked in a "pro male public firm" (in the memorandum's words) will be required to perform public service law in 1976.

Members of the class of 1977 who have not yet fulfilled the requirement and have already accepted a job with a law firm will just have to write the firm and decline the employment. "We're not kidding around with this," stated Appel.

The Placement Director went on to say, "we've found that summer jobs are useless anyway. Why subsidize students to play around all summer?"

Monetary compensation over \$50. per week will have to be turned over to the faculty pension fund.

May D. Upton, Registrar, stated, "It's about time students put their money where our mouth is."

Vice Dean William E. Bruce foresaw only "mild protest" to the proposal.

'79ers Are 50% Female; The Rest Will Be Males

By Charles Wuss

In an unprecedented move, Harvard Law School is admitting a class composed of 50% women next year. To find out the reasons for this move the RECORD discussed the matter with the Director of Admissions, Patricia Lydon.

Q: Why did Harvard decide to take this bold, innovative step, Ms. Lydon?

A: Well, we felt that the men have been flagrante delicto for years and that the girls deserved a chance to join in too.



Why is this man smiling?

Q: Do you feel that there will be enough qualified women candidates to fill 270 spots each year?

A: Oh yes, we've found that the women we have had in the past show the same intrinsic qualities for deception and unethical conduct that our male students do.

Q: What are the statistics for the entering class of women?

A: 31-28-35.

Q: Is that a mean evaluation?

A: No, sometimes the truth hurts.



Patricia Lydon,
Director of Omissions

Q: Will the financial aid program for the women be the same as it has been for the men students?

A: Oh no, most of the girls on financial aid are going through on the lay away plan.

Q: The lay away plan?

A: Yes, its kind of a learn while you earn system.

Q: Is the school making any plans, Ms. Lydon, to make the school more attractive physically for the larger number of women students?

A: Oh yes. Mr. Cohen is already making plans to have a full set of the West Reporters done in pink covers. And in the dorms that will be converted to use for the girls, we plan to put plants and artificial flowers in all the unused urinals.

Q: My, how thoughtful of the school. Tell me, what has the initial reaction to this new ratio been from the alumni. How are they taking the admission of so many women?

A: Lying down.

Q: How about the professors?

A: They seem to enjoy the change. In fact, Professors Scott, Fuller, Field and Kaplan have all offered to teach again.

Q: I hear that Lesley College has offered to be of help in assimilating all the new women, is that correct?

A: They have been most helpful indeed. They are going to allow the women here to take several of their courses such as: Marriage 1, Household Budgeting, and Home Products Liability.

(Continued on Page 15)



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Loss Appetizers Cause Indigestion

By Sam Goldberg

A number of second-year students taking his Corporations courses wound up with food poisoning after attending a wine and cheese get-together thrown by Professor Louis Loss.

The exact cause of the poisoning is unknown, although one student was able to make an educated guess from his hospital bed. "I'm certain he gave us the same hors d'oeuvres he gave last year's class. What nerve — I know he's busy, but he couldn't even take the time to make us up a new batch."

The extent of the damage is not known, but apparently a number of the students may never recover. Fortunately, many of the partygoers escaped harm altogether. It seems that they talked with several members of Professor Loss' Securities Regulations class who had attended a similar gathering, and were properly warned about "an interesting little Haut-Medoc and a vari-colored fromage" which were not quite eminently palatable.

Meanwhile, the RECORD has been besieged by letters from irate alumni who look with some disdain upon the students' complaints. One correspondent (from the class of '49) pointed out: "Don't they know it's an honor just to attend a party thrown by Professor Loss, and that what they eat is insignificant? Why, back when I was attending HLS, you couldn't ask for a better host."

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Prez Flees With Bucks; Emigrates to Martinique

By Sam Goldberg

The RECORD is being forced to close its doors. No more will the students of Harvard Law School be able to come to grips with their environs, to reach an understanding about the institution guiding them, by perusing the incisive pages of the nation's boldest law school newspaper. This Friday will be the REC-



Professor Henry J. Steiner

ORD's last.

And why? Simply because one of the most respected, trusted and well-liked members of the law school community — RECORD Editor-In-Chief Roger P. Evans — has absconded with RECORD Corporation funds, leaving the once firmly-established newspaper deeply in debt.

When contacted at his office, Dean Albert M. Sacks called the situation a "tragedy." The Dean said "I'm most surprised to hear this of Roger. Most of us on the faculty were very fond of him. He always asked us easy questions in his interviews — never made us tell him anything *really* important."

The Dean said it was unlikely that Evans could have had anything to do with the \$500,000 deficit the Law School is experiencing.

It is not at all clear why Evans chose to bring about the downfall of the newspaper, especially in light of its favorable readership response. The RECORD, in what may be one of its final official acts, accepted a phone call from the former chief

(collect). A check with the telephone company indicated that the call emanated from Martinique.

Evans cited as reasons for his deed: alumni pressures, in that RECORD sponsors were threatening to discontinue their financial support if he didn't back down from his recent editorial advocating student funded fellowships (Evans said the majority of alumni called them "un-American"); that faculty "continually lied" to him, making it difficult to put out an incisive, hard biting newspaper; and the imminent rebellion on the part of his staff.

Apparently Evans' paranoia about his staff was not felt by the other members of the RECORD. One editor had this to say of her former boss: "Sure he was a crook. We all knew that. But he was a hell of a nice guy. And he would have made a great editor with more experience."

It is rumored that Evans was aided in his actions by Mary Jo Peed, the RECORD's secretary. Ms. Peed is presently in custody and is being held for questioning. Although she has given no comment so far, it is thought that she is resentful of being left behind, and of the fact Evans' imminent marriage was kept from her up until the very end.

Evans' fiancée, when contacted by citizens band radio on her way to join Evans in Martinique, refused to comment on his misdeed, but had this to say about his alleged liaison with the secretary. "Mary Jo did what? What do I care? I only love him for his money anyway. His personal affairs are not my concern."

It is almost definite that the RECORD will be unable to make a go of it, although the staff have expressed a willingness to give up their Tuesday night pizza. When asked if the paper could expect the Law School to come to its aid, the Dean responded concisely. "Are you nuts?"

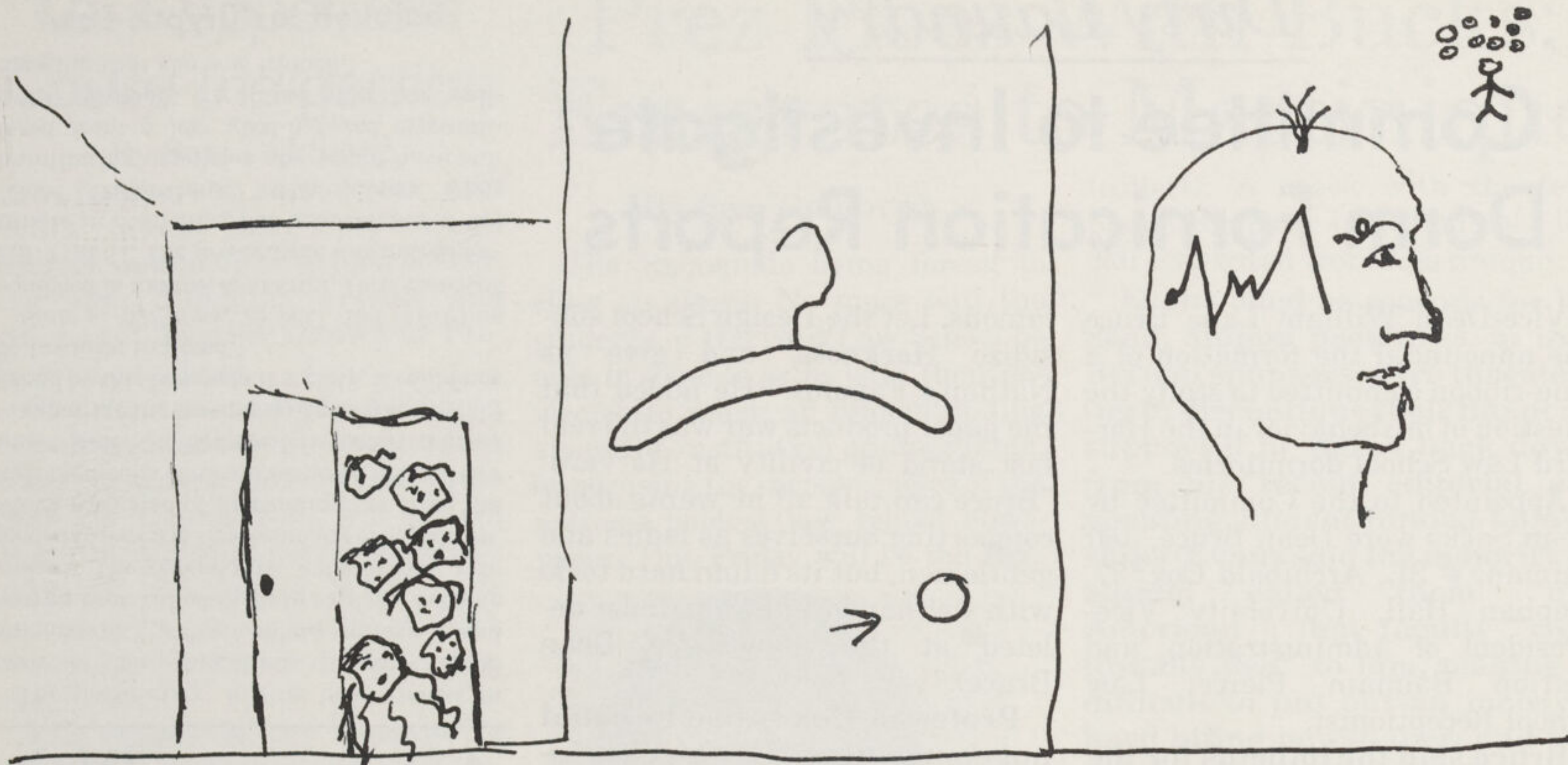
Committee to Investigate Dorm Fornication Reports

Reiman plans to lead the fight against requiring dorm residents to patronize Harkness. "It's not fair to make dorm residents subsidize the Hark because it's architecturally

Bruce has one interim comment to make to the students who will be affected by the study: "Remember, we condone no behavior in the dormitories that is in violation of Massachusetts Statutes or Cambridge City Ordinances."

A: Failure to state a claim upon which relief can be granted.

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



Cameras are not allowed in an Ames courtroom, so the RECORD hired an artist to portray the more dramatic scenes. At left, the court during a short recess in the closet. In the middle, the mothball in dispute. On the right, Ms. Yoffe, almost bald, with cough suppressant diagram. Ex-boyfriend Crabgrass is speaking with reporters in background.

Don't Read This Story — Please

by Sol Moffee

Howie Phillips and Bayo Ogunlesi, both 1Ls, began their Ames moot court argument last week by locking their opponent attorneys and three judges in a broom closet in the Pound Building.

"We felt it was important to recreate the atmosphere of our fact situation," Phillips said, "which involves the constitutional and dietetic questions surrounding the tax-free status of a moth ball."

(The purpose of the Ames program, as explained in the Harvard Law School handbook, is "to provide disinterested students with an opportunity to work 40 additional hours a week aside from their oppressive school work to complete six copies of a brief which are discarded by three judges and two other students and then to present oral arguments to a BSA student, a teacher and a Boston lawyer who are not familiar with the facts, the issues, or the scheduled time of the argument.")

"We wanted the court to see what it was like to be a moth ball locked in a closet day after day," explained Ogunlesi in the phony British accent which he learned at a Berlitz school to improve his Ames performance.

The two handsome students also submitted evidence that one of the judges was teaching at the law school under extreme duress, and not because of his \$8,000 a year salary. The students, operating as appellees because they decided to use only the cases their opponents found, also presented expert testimony by Dr. Joyce Brothers that one of the appellant attorneys, a statuesque piece of alabaster named Emily Yoffe, was never really in love with her boyfriend, Mark Crabgrass. At that very moment, Crabgrass was holding a press conference inside a nearby birthday cake to announce that outlines were available for his book, *Life as Fodder*.

To counter this testimony, Yoffe contracted the flu and requested a postponement. However, the contract was ruled void when Phillips and Ogunlesi in-

troduced tapes of the appellant's sneezing and hacking cough. A psychiatrist testified that the tapes indicated Yoffe could stop her cough by drawing with a red lipstick on the side of her almost bald head.

Yoffe then objected to the testimony, arguing that whom she dated was irrelevant, especially to herself. She then shocked the courtroom by saying that her parents' vegetable garden would be threatened by rabbits if she revealed her real feelings about men.

A recess was called to change closets.

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Protestors Vow Counter Attack

By Pew Drearon

A memorandum just released by Dean Albert M. Sacks sharply curtailing student access to the Dean's Office has set in motion student forces which threaten to topple the Sacks administration.

The memorandum addressed to all students expressly forbids "gatherings of students numbering five or more than five" from entering the Dean's Office "under any circumstances." The one-page letter spells out sanctions which will be "religiously enforced." They range from a minimum of "noting a reprimand on student files" to "permanent separation" from the Law School.

The surprise action by Sacks

was apparently provoked by two incidents last fall, when students presented themselves *en masse* to air their grievances to the Dean.

The first of the meetings — a 30-student sitdown — protested the Dean's failure to release a controversial Visiting Committee's report. The second incident concerned the involuntary assignment of 1Ls to Professor Archibald Cox's Constitutional Law section, when some 40 students paraded to the Dean's Office to complain to Sacks in person.

In both circumstances, the Dean buckled under to student demands.

According to Jeffrey F. Reiman, 3L, President of the Law

School Council, the Dean issued the order to remind students of his continuing ability to command their respect.

"It was a carefully calculated show of force — just like Nixon and the Christmas bombings," he remarked. "I think Sacks fears that unless he flexes his muscles, students will come to think of him as a 'mamby-pamby,'" Reiman said.

Searching for legal counsel to represent their interests, Law School Guild activists have requested the services of Professor Archibald Cox, who reportedly declined because he is too engrossed in the Udall campaign. The Guild next approached Professor Richard D. Parker to press their case.

Although his tenure decision looms large on the horizon, Parker lept at the opportunity to bring suit against the HLS administration. "When the First Amendment's guarantee of 'freedom of assembly' is at stake, the question of my tenure becomes academic," Parker said.

While sources close to the Dean's Office confided that Sacks's secretary typed the memo with tears in her eyes, Flora E. Wahlen, assistant to the Dean, exclaimed "Thank Heaven" when she heard the news. "I couldn't get a stitch of work done with hordes of students milling around the office," she said. "That madding crowd could be just maddening at times."

Professor Phillip E. Areeda, who is expected to serve as counsel to the Law School in the students' test case, applauded Sacks's action. "I can't wait 'til we return to the way things always used to be," he declared with undisguised delight.

"Masses of students have no right to monopolize office space in restraint of the administrator's trade," he said. "Why, if I were Dean, I wouldn't even permit 20 bishops — never mind students — into the office at once," Areeda announced.

Cancelling Classes Ends Oversubscription Woes

In an effort to solve the annually increasing problem of courses being oversubscribed, the Law School administration has tentatively decided to abolish all courses which

are oversubscribed two years in a row. Nine new courses would be offered to replace the ones abolished.

"We haven't decided whether to actually abolish the oversubscribed subjects, or just to transfer all of them to Langdell South Middle and have them taught by Professor Loss," Assistant Dean Robert E. Keeton said in an interview in his office Tuesday. "Either approach should solve the problem."

Keeton characterized students who signed up for consistently oversubscribed courses as "immature, irresponsible, and infantile."

"Everyone can't take Professor Tribe for *Constitutional Law* or Professor Unger for whatever the hell he teaches," Keeton said. "And dammit, *someone's* got to take *Commercial Transactions* and Loss's *Corporations* course."

Keeton expects the transition to the new scheduling concept to present some difficulties. To ease the change-over, nine new courses — hoped to be unpopular with many students — will be offered.

Ford Stumbles Into Limelight

(Continued from Page 5)

evening anyway, because she had a previous affair planned, Staub added.

The Thursday night performance was very successful, except for several sets which were knocked over during the course of the evening as President Ford literally fell into his part. He proved himself a real trouper when he accidentally pulled down one of the stage curtains in the final scene.

Unfortunately, the curtain snagged one of the backdrop ropes, breaking loose the whole lighting system, backdrops and side curtains from their supports. The President's performance brought the house down.

Registrar Tightens Up On 3Ls

By O. J. Sisson

3Ls who fail to meet the April 19 written work requirement deadline will suffer stiff penalties, according to Registrar Mary D. Upton.

In a bold new move to stem the tide of traditional "third year writer's cramp," the Registrar's Office will impose a \$100 fine and a late paper grade ceiling of C on all

3Ls who hand their papers to their advisers after the deadline.

"I've been conducting a straw vote among the faculty members," explained Registrar Mary D. Upton, "and the overwhelming response from all professors — from colorful to drab, from radical to 19th century conserv-

ative — has been to 'screw the bastards' who procrastinate on papers."

Upton refused to give names, but noted that one professor stated that he planned to play some golf this spring, and that "last minute loafers" should not only be heavily penalized now, but should not be allowed to use a marital deduction "when they go."

Upton smiled as she recalled that the idea had occurred to her from comments she had overheard at an FOB secretaries' luncheon. "Dean Sacks' secretary, Donna Chiozzi, remarked to the other girls: 'We get docked when we turn things in late — why don't the students?' Shortly thereafter the idea hit me" Upton explained.

After further discussions with Chiozzi and other FOB secretaries, when they could be found, Upton decided that the time was right for the announcement. Although Vice Dean William L. Bruce found the move "dictatorial and disquieting given our democratic administrative system," Dean Albert M. Sacks has shrugged off any faculty attempts to challenge the policy.

"Let's see Jeff Reiman and the Law School Council handle this one," said the Dean, who classified Upton's failure to seek his advice on the matter merely "harmless error."

Upton noted that extensions previously granted will be invalid under the new rule, which recognizes no exceptions to the deadline requirement. "We've got to draw the line somewhere," stated Upton, who has been nicknamed "Paper Tiger" by those serving under her.

Upton conceded that the funds to be collected from late paper fines have been earmarked for "Buildings and Grounds." A spokesman from the B & G office stated that a complete refurbishing of the Registrar's Office and FOB secretarial lounges has been ordered.

Come Saturday Mourning

An emotion-laden faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon culminated in unanimous faculty approval of a plan sponsored by Registrar Mary D. Upton to institute two months of Saturday classes for first-year students next fall.

The Registrar proposed the Saturday class schedule after a four-month study by a group of Kennedy School students revealed that next year's Fall semester will last only 14 weeks. Traditionally, the Law School's semesters have been 16 weeks long.

Wednesday's faculty vote will require Saturday classes for all students taking Torts and Criminal Law. A vote on Upton's proposal that the basic second-year courses in Taxation, Corporations, Constitutional Law, and Accounting be included in the Saturday scheduling was deferred until next week.

Upton explained that she received a copy of the Kennedy School study last Friday. "A 14-week semester would be unprecedented at the Law School," the Registrar explained. I worried myself sick all weekend trying to think of how we could make up those lost class hours. It wasn't till Monday that I realized what had to be done.

"Actually though, I can't take full credit for the solution. It was my administrative assistant, Susan Zdonik, who first proposed the idea of Saturday classes."

Led by the Torts and Criminal Law professors, the faculty overwhelmingly endorsed the need for weekend classes next fall in light of the short semester crisis. Professor Morton J. Horwitz summarized the feelings of his colleagues. "We're talking about the heart of legal education. The first-year program has already been weakened too much in recent years. If we lose two more weeks in Torts, we might just as well assign Prosser and forget teaching."

It happened Wednesday.

Protests Flood RECORD

(Continued from Page 19)
know the difference, so it doesn't do any good."

Evans contends that, despite the widespread confusion, it really is easy to tell the difference between the RECORD and the REVIEW.

"First of all, they come out eight times a year, and we come out 20,"

he said. "Secondly, we have slick pages and they have matte pages. Thirdly, we hardly ever have a foreword. Fourth, we have very few footnotes. And finally, we have one editor and they have 66."

"I hope this will end the confusion," concluded Evans, who is male.

We're the RECORD, not the Review—OK?

The Harvard Law Record has been inundated by a storm of protest from around the nation since the election of Susan B. Estrich, 2L, to the Presidency of the Harvard Law Review on February 21.

"Our phones haven't stopped ringing," Record Editor Roger Evans, 2L, moaned in an interview last Tuesday. "And we've received so many telegrams that the place is about to be declared a fire hazard."

Evans speculated that the protesters apparently had mistaken the RECORD for the REVIEW. He

admitted that this was a common and understandable mistake, due to the similarity of the two publications.

Evans said the protests covered the range of contemporary issues.

"The Third World Students' League has demanded to know why we didn't elect a *Black* woman," Evans explained. "The National Organization of Women has accused us of attempting to subvert the Equal Rights Amendment by diverting Estrich's efforts away from the campaign to ratify it. The

Harvard Alumni Association has charged that we all must be gay or castrated, and the Gay Students Alliance has charged that heterosexual bloc voting resulted in the continued heterosexual domination of important organs of opinion. Finally, the Gray Panthers called to accuse us of ageism, on the ground that Estrich is only 23 years old.

"I try to explain that it wasn't we who elected Estrich, it was the REVIEW," Evans said plaintively. "But they apparently

(Continued on Page 18)





Unidentified student's thumb.

THUMBS UP!

The Written Work Requirement no longer is the last hurdle before graduation from Harvard Law School. You have to pass the fingerprint test, too.

That's right — fingerprints. Borrowing from an idea used to check the identities of persons taking the Law School Admissions Test, HLS is going to confirm the identities of all graduates in 1977 and later years by taking their fingerprints.

The prints made here will be compared to those taken at the administration of the LSAT in 1973 and 1974 and checked against federal records as an additional safeguard.

Members of the Class of 1977 should report to the Langdell receptionist's desk after 2 p.m. any day next week in order to be fingerprinted. A non-permanent, non-smudge ink is being used to minimize inconvenience.

Students who do not present themselves for fingerprinting will be presumptively guilty of impersonating themselves, according to a notice from the Dean's office.

"—— and the Law" Gym to Hold Journal

By R. McDonald

Vice Dean William L. Bruce announced this week that Hemenway Gymnasium will cease to function as an athletic facility at the close of the current academic year, as a result of an ultimatum presented to the Law School by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences (FAS).

An FAS demand for additional Law School revenues to support Hemenway followed in the wake of a recently announced financing agreement between FAS, the Business School and the Law School. Under that arrangement the Law School had already committed \$50,000 of endowment income toward joint support of Harvard athletic facilities.

But with construction of a new squash complex on the Business School campus, continued functioning of Hemenway was seen to benefit the Law School disproportionately to its prior contribution toward support and FAS demanded an additional \$50,000 contribution from the Law School.

Bruce's announcement met with immediate student protest. Sometime athlete and full-time sports enthusiast Thomas H. Lee, 3L, voiced the popular sentiment, "Law students have been getting rotten calls in this park for years. Just when we have a shot at the big league, our own gymnasium and all, the administration rains us out."

Bruce stated that the FAS request for another \$50,000 for opera-

tion, maintenance and general repair was impossible to meet.

Ironically, the Hemenway physical plant is owned by FAS. Bruce reported that it was his understanding that FAS was currently searching for alternative uses for the Hemenway building.

Bruce admitted that the Law School has offered to finance several non-athletic uses of Hemenway. He revealed that his chief recommendation was to convert the squash courts into much needed office space for the teaching fellows. However, this Bruce suggestion met with an immediate veto from Dean Albert M. Sacks, who felt the well-lit cubicles were somewhat extravagant for the "already pampered junior pseudo-faculty."

The currently endorsed Law School proposal is to employ Hemenway as the headquarters for Professor Laurence H. Tribe's new pet project, a revolutionary law journal which only recently was awarded funding from the Lincoln's Inn "Developing Professionals" Fund.

The Journal, to be entitled "—— and the Law," will select its subject matter and complete its title on a revolving basis (similar to that of NBC's "Sunday Mystery Movie") to coincide with its founder's current interest area(s).

If the Business School squash facility proceeds ahead of schedule, and if a proposal involving renovation is approved by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Hemenway could cease operations as early as April of this year.

Bruce reiterates his recommendation of September 26, 1975 (see the RECORD, Vol. 61, No. 2), that students consider inexpensive exercises such as "running in place in front of the TV" or the Canadian exercise programs.

Says Lee: "We was robbed. I don't even own a television and I'll be **** if I'm going to go that far north to exercise; Massachusetts is cold enough."

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