

HARVARD LAW RECORD

America's Craziest Law School Newspaper

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TWENTY CENTS

New Schedule Provides More Fun in the Sun

By Jorie Roberts
RECORD Travel Editor

Preparations for the new Law School calendar are currently underway in the HLS registrar's office. For the first time, the second and third year students will be on a 4-1-4 schedule, with first semester exams before Christmas and mini-courses in January. The Administration has decided to offer a vast array of options for the January term, involving projects both on and off campus.

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Admission Policy Revamped; Flawed Candidates Sought

By Larry Vilardo

The Harvard Law School Admissions Committee has announced a new policy of admitting only students with one major flaw in their past records.

"Perfection tends to be very boring," said Director of Admissions Patricia Lydon. "We're trying to get a more well-rounded class by admitting students with near-perfect records, but who have proven that they're only human by messing up once in their life."

Dean of the Law School Albert "Baggy" Sacks is quite pleased with the decision. "I'm quite pleased with the decision," he said.

First to be admitted under the new system was Chester "Boom Boom" Laverne, a student at Bolder University whose major flaw is his D- cumulative average. Chester scored 793 on his LSAT and was given superb letters of recommendation despite his poor college grades.

"I'm Artistic"

"I like to color," said Chester. "I guess I colored in the right dots. My mother said I did good."

President of Bolder U. and head football coach Chester Laverne, Sr. noted that "Chet Jr. was the best

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Dean Steps Down Due to Transcript Problem

By Donna Chiozzi

Dean Alto M. Sacks announced on Wednesday, March 29, that he will take a voluntary leave of absence, effective immediately. Because of an alleged deficiency in his transcript, Sacks is giving up his administrative duties for an indefinite period.

The transcript irregularity was first discovered during a visit by the New York bar's law school accreditation committee.

Sacks stated in an interview with the RECORD, "The New York accreditation committee was performing a routine check of transcripts and other credentials for all the faculty members. They discovered an error in my Harvard Law

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Dean Sacks has returned to the classroom: As a 1L in Prof. Ferguson's Civil Procedure class.

Law Review Aims at Mass Market

By Larry Zelenak

The venerable *Harvard Law Review* will soon change its format, according to recently-elected *Law Review* President David W. Leebron, 2L.

"We've come to the realization," Leebron explained, "that while our circulation may be small, our actual readership is virtually nonexistent. I mean, compared to us, Loss on Securities Regulation reads like Erica Jong."

The most immediately apparent changes will be in appearance: glossy paper, liberal use of photographs, and a total absence of footnotes. Leebron discussed his decision to banish footnotes: "Besides the obvious fact that no one reads them, they're really worthless anyway. If it's worth saying at all, it's worth saying in the text. You know we've been using fictional citations in our footnotes for years, and no one's ever complained."

New Features

Changes in content, as well as appearance, are planned. Restaurant, theater, and movie reviews, and a "People" section are in the offing. But perhaps the most dramatic change will be the elimination of all articles dealing with any aspect of the Fourteenth Amendment. Leebron remarked: "I think I speak for all of the editors when I say we're fed up with the Fourteenth Amendment. It's stupid, and it's dull, dull, dull. We're also getting more than a little tired of (Prof.) Larry Tribe's thinking he wrote the thing. If he wants to go on playing with it, that's fine with us, but he's going to have to find another soapbox."

Next year's special "Develop-

ments" issue will also mark a dramatic change in direction for the *Review*. The issue will be devoted to "Sports and the Law." Howard Cosell has agreed to write the Foreword, and it is believed his essay will deal with changing concepts of proof in intentional grounding litigation. Also in the works are an article on "No-Fault Tennis," by Prof. Robert Keeton, a succinct and lucid explanation of

the infield fly rule by Prof. Lance Liebman, and a staff-written profile tentatively titled "Marvin Barnes: A Man for All Courts."

When asked if he felt the *Review* is trying to move into a niche already occupied by the HARVARD LAW RECORD, Leebron replied: "Well, the concepts may be similar, but we believe there's always room for a quality publication."



Turkeys to Hold Thanksgiving For 162 Happy Years at HLS

By Tammy Jacobs
Token Dissent Editor

Celebration 162 is coming! The full-week festival, planned for next year, will honor the turkeys who have graced Harvard's halls for over a century and a half.

"Actually, we wanted to celebrate this year, but we felt it would overshadow the women's celebration," said one turkey organizer, who wished to remain anonymous. "There are so many more of us than of them, you know."

The main organizer, who asked to be called only Tailfeathers, agreed to speak to the RECORD if we promised not to reveal our source. "The thing's being organized in private," he said with a conspiratorial cackle. "But you know who we are."

Coincidentally, the 162d anniversary of the first turkey to enter HLS is the same as the 162d anniversary of HLS itself. "Even in Joseph Story's time, when there were only 26 students, there was a turkey," Tailfeathers said. "He kept telling stories in class as to how his father had authored the First Amendment but graciously

allowed certain HLS profs to take the credit. His name was C. B. Trotter."

Since then, said Tailfeathers, there have been several turkeys admitted to every single class. Most have gone on to corporate practice, with a few going into politics and a handful of the flock turning up on the Supreme Court bench. "I'll let you guess which ones," said Tailfeathers, coyly.

Celebration 162, already nicknamed the Gobbler Gala, will feature keynote speaker Melvin Belli. "He's not from HLS, but he's a turkey all right," said one organizer. "We know them when we see them." Chief Justice Warren Burger, who originally said he'd come, has since told the organizers he expects to have a back injury that week.

Other events will include a Pompous Contest, an Irrelevant Story-Telling Class Hour, a get-together to swap LSAT scores and undergrad records, and an essay contest based on the topic: Why I would Have Made a Better *Law Review* Editor.

"The Gobbler Gala will bring together turkeys of both sexes, all races, the student body and the faculty," said Tailfeathers. "We're so spread out now, teaching and doing our thing in different classes. It will be something to see us all together in one room."

"Without turkeys," he added, "HLS wouldn't be what it is today."



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Liquid Assault Charge Lodged Against HLS Contracts Prof

By Hamilton Jordan

A Cambridge woman has filed charges against Prof. Philip Areeda accusing him of assaulting her in a local tavern. According to the complaint, the charges arise from an incident in Fathers Six, a posh Cambridge establishment, in which Areeda allegedly spat his drink of amaretto and cream down the front of the woman's dress.

The woman, who has asked to remain anonymous, stated in her complaint that she was standing at the bar last Thursday night when a man approached her and introduced himself as a professor at Harvard Law School.

"Of course, I didn't fall for that line," she said. "I've heard that one before. It's as common as, 'Do you want to see my 'Saturday Night Fever' record?'"

The woman said she continued speaking with Areeda for several minutes. "He told me all about the operas he's seen and how he loves to travel," she explained.

"He told me there was one place he always wanted to go — Egypt. He said that ever since he was little he's wanted to see the pyramids," she said. "I never imagined that the pyramids he really wanted to see were nowhere near Egypt."

She alleged that Areeda became angry when she tried to walk away from him. "That's when he spat the drink down the front of my dress. He mumbled something about wanting to irrigate the pyramids," she alleged. "And I don't even like amaretto and cream."

She complained that Areeda continued to pour the drink down her dress even after she slapped him and began to walk away. At one point Areeda allegedly spat his drink over the shoulders of two other customers at a distance of about ten feet.

The Law School has issued a 105-page statement denying the allegations. The heavily footnoted statement includes a categorical denial by Areeda.

"At no point in the evening in question did I expectorate a quantity of alcoholic beverage onto the cleavage of the complainant," he said.

The statement described the woman as a "Law School groupie." "She was hanging around the bar making goo-goo eyes at me all night. She said she never met a Law School professor in real life. I was getting sick of her," Areeda said. "I didn't do it and I have at least 20 bishops to call as eyewitnesses. But even if I did, she deserved it."

Areeda, who teaches contracts at the Law School, intends to move for summary judgment on the grounds that the alleged spitting incident gives rise to no liability. "Even a 1L knows that this is a case of an unenforcible oral contact," he said.

Harvard Recruits Flawed Students For Admission

(Continued from Page 1)

tackle we ever had at Bolder, and during the off-season did an admirable job holding down a work-study position as a paperweight."

Another student who has benefitted from the new admissions procedure is G. Harold Farquard who scored 213 on his LSAT, but who carries an A+ average at The Yale Basketweaving and Hotel Management School for Wayward Preps. Yale Placement director Boo LaBoola dismissed charges of grade inflation at the University despite the fact that 99.3% of all Yale graduates carry at least an A+ average.

Experience Counts

One student who will be admitted despite solid LSAT and grade point scores is 43-year-old Ronald Steck, who scored 739 on his boards and carried an A average at almost Ivy League Columbia University. Steck's major flaw is his 20-year prison term after having been convicted for armed robbery and murder.

"It's great to be given a second chance," said Steck, who is eligible for parole in August. "I robbed that bank to get money to pay off my undergraduate loans. Hopefully in Law School I'll learn how to rob money legally to pay off my law school loans."

Deferred status has been granted to former Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, who will be on the waiting list until the admissions committee determines whether he has only one major flaw. "We don't think that serving as VP counts as a flaw," said Dean Sacks, "but working with Gerald Ford may very well qualify him."

Sports Answers

1. 150. The record was set on January 12, 1978 during Professor Dershowitz's Criminal Law exam. In response to the last question, an essay on the role of death in criminal law, all 150 members of Section III were seen quickly dropping back 15 yards and booting away.
2. Whenever the referees have attempted to call a foul, influential law school officials have followed a "snowy" tradition, to convince the referees that the violation was within both the "letter" and the "spirit" of the law.
3. Morgan scored a reported record 299,000 points on the Captain Fantastic pinball machine, located in the Hark.
4. ("Well) EXCUSE ME!!")

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Profs Vie for 1st Amendment Credit

By Robert Reznick
RECORD Bill of Rights Editor

The RECORD has learned that the Law School will undertake archaeological excavations to discover ancient documents and correspondence proving that the First Amendment to the Constitution was written by Alan Dershowitz. Dean Albert M. Sacks told the RECORD of the events leading him to authorize the unique undertaking:

"Well, Alan and I were having lunch one afternoon and I mentioned to him how well I thought the First Amendment was written — you know, like poetry. He said, 'Thank you very much,' and it just took off from there."

Contacted at his office, Dershowitz tried to downplay the importance of the issue.

"Sure, I guess it would be quite a feather in my cap to be acknowledged as the author at last, but it's enough that, as far as the world and my colleagues are concerned, I'm Mr. First Amendment, the definitive voice of free speech, civil liberties, and — my personal favorite — human rights."

Faculty Response

The startling revelation by Dean Sacks immediately aroused the interest of the Law School community and sent many scurrying back to their history books — and to their files. One of the first to respond was Duncan Kennedy, who fired off a quick 40-page memo to the dean tracing the history of political thought in America and concluding that Dershowitz' claim could not be valid. Kennedy asserted that his view was bolstered by a rough draft of the First Amendment that he himself had written while a student at Yale and which was now "in the hands of people in a position to verify my story."

Others quickly followed suit, claiming authorship of all or part of the so-called "free speech" amendment. Charles Nesson claimed to have 16mm black-and-white foot-

age, badly decomposed with age, recording the instant at which he first conceived of the right of the people peaceably to assemble. Because of Nesson's extracurricular activities, however, his documentation will not be available until at least a month after his colleagues have submitted theirs.

And in a move designed to show earliest claim of authorship, Stephen Breyer alleged that he submitted "United States Con-

"... it's enough that, as far as the world and my colleagues are concerned, I'm Mr. First Amendment, the definitive voice of free speech, civil liberties, and — my personal favorite — human rights."

stitution, First Amendment" as a publication to be listed in the Law School Yearbook. In fact, no publications at all were listed for Breyer in the Yearbook, and the Dean's Office is investigating the possibility of a conspiracy.

As of the time of publication, the following professors have submitted alleged early forms of the First Amendment which they have retrieved from their files:

Frank Michelman: "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances. And we mean it. And how."

Philip Areeda: "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech except when in restraint of trade."

Roberto Unger: "É livre a manifestacao de pensamento . . ."

Lance Liebman: "Congress shall make no law abridging the

freedom of speech except insofar as is necessary to redistribute misallocations of society's vocal resources."

Restraint Necessary

A word of caution was sounded by Constitutional scholar Archibald Cox who took up the cudgels for restraint: "I think we should leave well enough alone. We've gotten along pretty well, thank you, with things as they are. After all, you don't hear me joining in all this commotion and I'm the one who actually wrote the damn thing."

The flurry of claims regarding authorship of the First Amendment has even brought allegations casting suspicion on other amendments. The RECORD has learned that James Vorenberg, in a letter to be delivered to the dean tomorrow, will claim to have been Chief Reporter for the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth amendments. Vorenberg will admit responsibility for the wording of the three amendments "except insofar as they require the reading of *Miranda* rights, which we specifically excluded by name, relying instead on a system of videotaping confessions"

The *Harvard Law Review* has filed an *amicus* brief with Sacks which alleges that it in fact penned the venerable document. The *Review* claims that the Constitution first appeared as a footnote in a *Developments in the Law* issue or, in the alternative, that it was written for an article in the *Review*, but edited out before publication.

Despite the controversy generated at the Law School, Sacks has high hopes for the success of the excavation project. Said Sacks optimistically, "This should put Harvard Law back on the map." But in a move apparently designed to lessen the impact of any find made in Cambridge, the Yale Law School has announced that diggings have been undertaken in downtown New Haven in an effort to prove that *Rylands v. Fletcher* was actually ghost-written by Guido Calabrese.



Sacks Lacks Civil Pro; Forced to Return to HLS

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School transcript. There is no grade recorded for my first-year Civil Procedure course."

He stressed, "I completed Civil Procedure, as several of the faculty who were then in the same course with me can verify. Unfortunately, I do not have any objective proof that I received a grade."

A Valid Degree?

"Civil Procedure was a required course. Because I can't prove I received the grade, the New York bar's law school accreditation group is suggesting my degree from Harvard Law School is not valid. I need a valid degree in order to hold a position at an accredited law school. If a professor is not qualified, the Law School itself could lose accreditation."

Several members of the New York accreditation committee, when contacted this week, refused to make any comment. However, one member, Jon Tillem, '77, of New York City, agreed to discuss the matter with the RECORD.

Tillem stated, "As an alumnus of Harvard Law School, I am as concerned as anyone about this controversy. But the accreditation committee cannot play favorites. We have to keep Harvard Law School under strict scrutiny to make sure it does not fall below our minimum standards. Lawyers in New York are very much interested in the quality of legal training at Harvard."

Although the Law School faculty reportedly was debating whether to declare Sacks' degree invalid, Harvard's Board of Trustees has mooted the issue. The Trustees met Tuesday in secret session and, according to Sacks, voted a one-year moratorium on any such action by the faculty. This gives Sacks an opportunity to earn a new grade in Civil Procedure and eliminate the alleged deficiency before his transcript is re-evaluated.

Associate Dean Robert E. Keeton expressed the opinion that, under the circumstances, Sacks will not

have to repeat the course — it will be sufficient if he takes and passes the Civil Procedure exam.

Better Part of Valor

Because the Trustees' action has temporarily upheld his degree, Sacks technically does not have to step aside during the interim period before he makes up the course grade. However, he stated, "Discretion is the better part of valor. I decided that it would be best to give up my activities as Dean for the remainder of the spring semester."

When asked whether he will have any difficulty with the Civil Procedure exam, Sacks commented, "Hopefully not. Just to be safe, though, I plan to audit a section of Civil Procedure for the balance of the semester."

Time's Judgment

Sacks added, "They told me I can visit whichever Civil Procedure class I want. I noticed in this week's *Time* magazine that Professor [C. Clyde] Ferguson is teaching a Civil Procedure section. I put great stock in *Time*'s judgment. I have decided that's the section I will attend."

Sacks indicated that he doesn't feel at all embarrassed about having to go back to school with 1L's. He remarked, "I actually look forward to it. It should be a lot of fun. Besides, this will give me an opportunity to mingle with students and find out what they think about the Law School. Every couple of years I like to check into such things."

At week's end, the RECORD learned through reliable sources that the Law School Council has passed a resolution recommending that students stop attending classes for the remainder of the semester, as a demonstration of support for Sacks' position.

The faculty, in its usual manner, stated that it is not sure when it will be able to consider the Council's proposal.

Funky Dunk Picked to Wear Dean's Jeans

By Ken Gormley

In the wake of a flurry of reports that Dean Albert M. Sacks has been frequenting Civil Procedure classes in order to complete equivalency requirements, Duncan Kennedy has stepped in to serve as potentate of the Law School.

Attended by several burly representatives of the Yale Law School Committee For Improved National Ranking, Kennedy took over the deanship with no opposition, and immediately abolished the mandatory grading system.

"It's time for Harvard to get out of the Dark Ages and let students do their own thing," he said in an impromptu news conference in his office, perched cross-legged on the rim of a Coke bottle. "We've had enough of all this competitiveness."

Dean Kennedy reported that, beginning this term, all students will receive a "C" (for "Cool") in every course, in order to eliminate the arbitrariness of the grading system.

Said Prof. Clark Byse of the proposed new grading scheme, "It's the most sensible thing I've ever heard suggested."

Some Snags

Asked if the so-called "no-hassle grading system" would prove disadvantageous to Harvard Law students in finding suitable positions in the already-glutted job market, Dean Kennedy had this to say. "We aren't in the business of catering to high-powered law firms. They've discriminated against the shiftless, amotivated student far too long. If it's eggheads they want, let them recruit from Yale."

Despite his general optimism, Kennedy admitted there were a few snags in the new system which needed to be ironed out. Not least among them was the problem — in the absence of class ranks — of

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Law School Sends in the Clones

By Jay Darby

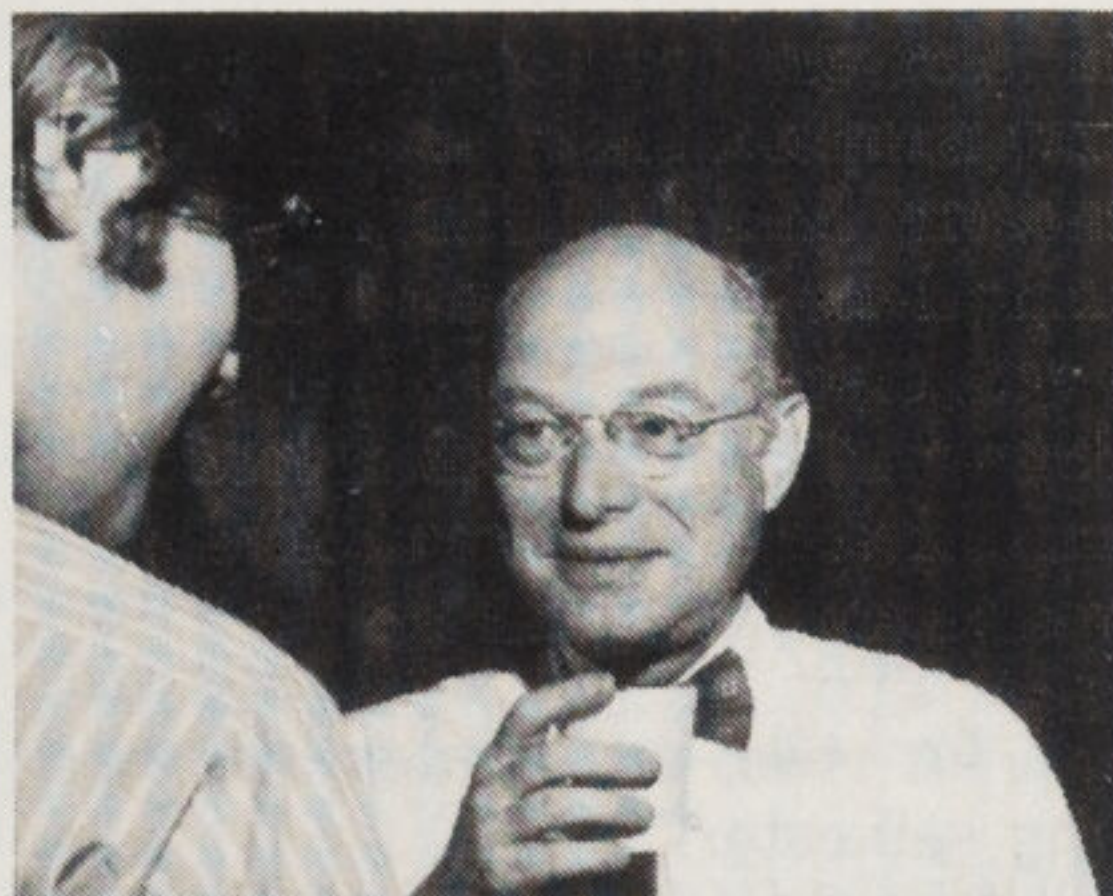
In an announcement that stunned the legal profession, Harvard Law School admitted this week that for the past ten years it has engaged in a long-term program of cloning human beings, and that the program has resulted in hundreds of successful clonings, including "50 to 75 percent of the present first year class" as well as several prominent faculty members.

Cloning is an experimental technique which uses the genetic material of a living organism to produce a second organism genetically "identical" to the source organism. The technique utilizes the fact that each cell of a living organism contains all the genetically coded information needed to produce a "twin." Thus, with sophisticated techniques, only a small sample is needed to generate large numbers of clones. A similar and more sophisticated technique of genetic engineering involves combining two or more genetic samples to create a "hybrid." Harvard admits to using both technologies.

The decision to institute the cloning program originated in the student unrest that characterized Harvard Law School during the late 1960's. The Law School was unable to find malleable and docile students in sufficient quantities to satisfy its admissions criteria, and so it established a blue ribbon committee to investigate the situation. The committee report concluded that "The problem is analogous to an industrial shortage of natural raw materials, and, as in the industrial situation, the recommended solution is to develop synthetic substitutes." Thus was the cloning program born.

According to the Harvard spokesman, the cloning program is carried out on the Law School campus. Although the exact procedure remains a secret, the clones are somehow incubated in petrie dishes which are kept in a special room located in the Dean's office on the second floor of the Faculty Office Building. The room is cleverly disguised as an ordinary closet, and

even contains a coffee machine to maintain a facade of innocence. After the end of the incubation period, the clones are sent to the library for maturation. The library is described as a "perfect" setting for the maturation process, because



Dean Sacks shows a Petrie dish containing next year's class: "A combination of Haar and Liebman."

it is "an incredibly sterile environment."

To learn more about this amazing program, the LAW RECORD conducted an interview with the Dean, which is reproduced below:

RECORD: How would you assess the experiences of the cloning program thus far?

Sacks: I would have to say that the program has been a complete success, as far as producing students. The new students are simply amazing. They are intelligent, hard working, and they have enormous powers of concentration — some of them can even stay awake through an entire Vorenberg lecture, which is the acid test of endurance.

Beyond these traits, we have tried to select for a number of skills that the faculty consider very important. Handwriting ability, for instance. Faculty members love to grade blue books now because they are so legible; the latest group can print 70 words a minute in pica characters.

Another problem we solved is morality. Thanks to a careful selection process, we can produce students that are almost entirely devoid of ethical concerns.

RECORD: Didn't the old admissions process do that already?

Sacks: Well, I'll admit that it was

pretty good. As you know, here at Harvard we go for the sharks and try to sluff the do-gooders off on Yale. The old admissions process was quite effective, but every once in a while there was a goof-up and the wrong type would slip through—you know, Nader, creeps like that.

Just last week the ethics problem came up in my Legal Profession course. We were discussing the issues that arise when a lawyer defends a large corporation which, through gross negligence, causes severe injury to a poor individual. I was explaining the various dilatory tactics that a sharp lawyer could use so that the plaintiff would run out of money and be forced to accept an absurdly small settlement, when some kid butted in with morality. Morality! I frankly don't see how a person with values like that can ever hope to be an effective Wall Street advocate. Luckily, the cloning program will eliminate the problem.

RECORD: Once you start cloning all the students, how will you be able to tell them apart if they are identical?

Sacks: Well, as a matter of fact, I couldn't tell the students apart *before* we started cloning them. Tom, Dick, Harry . . . who could remember? I am much too busy to remember something as trivial as a student's name.

RECORD: By the way, the report said that 50 to 75 percent of the present first year class was cloned. I agree that many of them act like clones, but they really don't look very similar. Why is that?

Sacks: Well, as a matter of fact, this batch didn't turn out so well. Clones have the same genetic material, but nutrition makes a lot of difference in development. Unfortunately, we could not afford to feed them a balanced diet. As you know, one of the major purposes of the Law School is to turn a profit so that it can help subsidize that prep school on the other side of Cambridge Street. We didn't want to reduce our profits by spending

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Tribe to Rescue Third Amendment

By Robert Reznick

RECORD Bill of Rights Editor

"If somebody doesn't act, and act fast, people are going to forget there ever was a Third Amendment."

With that frightening prediction, Professor Laurence H. Tribe announced at a news conference last Tuesday that he has begun work on a project designed to bring the Third Amendment once again to the public's attention.

The Amendment, which states: "No Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law," has not been mentioned in the body of a majority opinion of the United States Supreme Court in over eight years. And even then, as Tribe was quick to point out, "it was just recited as one of eight amendments under which relief was sought. You know, part of that penumbra junk. And that was it. No analysis, no nothing. You call that *respect*?"

Tribe stated that his fear was that if the Third Amendment was kept from public view too much longer, people would forget that it was once important enough to be placed next to the Fourth Amendment, which he termed "an acknowledged biggie." He added, "It's just like everything else: use it or lose it."

Renumbering Necessary

The disappearance of the Amendment from the Constitution would be more than just of academic interest, triggering a spate of "apologetic" notes in law reviews. The remaining 23 amendments, according to Tribe, would have to be renumbered to fill the embarrassing void left by the disappearance of the Third. Hopeless confusion, he adds, would result. Gangsters who are reluctant to testify would have to suffer the indignity of "claiming the Fourth," and prisoners, using outdated texts

and alleging cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth Amendment, would have petition after petition returned to them unanswered.

Most important, according to Tribe, though, is that due process and equal protection guarantees would reside in the Thirteenth Amendment. "Fear of the number thirteen, that is, triskaidekaphobia," he explained, "is a pervasive and powerful force in our society. If builders are willing to number directly from the twelfth to the fourteenth floor, imagine how tempted overworked justices will be similarly to bypass these cornerstone rights altogether."

Unique Aspects

The addition of a press conference was not the only unique as-

pect of Tribe's Third Amendment project. A line of bumper stickers and lapel buttons designed to fan public attention was also unveiled. The stickers and pins, bearing the legends, "Save the Third!" and "Quarter pounds, not soldiers," will be available for 50¢ each from the Office of the Dean.

In a different vein, Tribe was asked about his motives for undertaking his current project. "I could prattle on about it being good for the country, etc., etc.," he said, "but to be blunt, it's been over three months since the Big One [Tribe's treatise on American Constitutional Law] was published, and I'm just getting that old itch again."

1L's To Lodge Next Year In Cramped Library Carrels

By Tammy Jacobs
Token Dissent Editor

"The housing crisis is over," announced Vice-Dean William L. Bruce this week. "This coming fall, not one 1L will be turned away, nor one upper-classman left on the waiting list."

Asked where the new dorm space was coming from, Bruce responded, "the library carrels, of course. I got the idea as I was walking through Ames Hall the other day."

Murphy Desks

It won't be hard to convert all the Langdell carrels into typical student housing, said Bruce. "Just put a mattress on the desk, and you've got it. The beds will be shorter than typical Harvard beds, but the compensation is that they'll be wider. With a bit of practice, a student will be able to curl right up and feel comfortable."

The mattress will be stowed under the desk during daytime, to

provide working space; and the shelves over the desk will house the student's personal effects. "Efficient and utilitarian," said Bruce. "Those are the watchwords that have worked so well in the new dorms, and we feel sure this will be even more so."

The carrels down in the stacks will be the luxury berths, he said, with a cost of only \$850 per year. The community carrels up in the reading room will provide that friendly, get-to-know-each-other atmosphere that has made the dorm bathrooms such favorites. Rates for those more modern bed-desks will be \$825.99 — "a bargain, compared to Wyeth or Hastings," Bruce said.

Back to Basics

Admittedly, restroom facilities in the new Langdell dorm will be a bit inadequate, but Bruce said the Housing Office is contemplating adding a traditional touch to solve that problem — chamberpots.

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Turow Sells *One L* Movie Rights; Miller to Star

By Jorie Roberts
Film Critic

On April 1, 1978, negotiations were completed between Scott Turow, author of *One L*, and Warner Brothers, which gave the movie company the film rights to Turow's book.

The movie, to be filmed throughout the 1978-79 academic year, will be shot entirely on location at the Law School, and filming will probably cause constant disruption of classes. Harvard Law School Professor Arthur Miller, noted for his Civil Procedure expertise, lengthy publications, bar review moonlighting, and starring performance on "To Tell the Truth", has agreed to play Rudolph Perini in the film.

In response to questions concerning his dubious qualifications to play the role, Miller stated, "I know that I have a close, warm rapport with my students, and thus am unlike the harsh, insensitive Perini depicted by Turow. However, as the guest on numerous talk shows, I have developed a great deal of endurance for lengthy, boring filming sessions and I am the only professor here with enough clothes to make it through a year of filming sessions without repeating so much as a handkerchief. Moreover, I have developed a close familiarity with performing arts as a star in *To Catch a Fief* and the annual Erie Day Extravaganza, and I am the author of several successful plays."

Turow has declined to play himself, opting instead to assist in directing the plan and in writing the screenplay. Consequently, a search is currently underway to find a person for the leading role. Harvard students under consideration include: Ric Cromartie, a first year student who attended the same high school (New Trier) and college (Amherst) as Turow, researched the same Ames project, and is taking the same elective. Bruce Tee-ter, star of *To Catch A Fief*, may also take the role, since he initially suffered from the same overwhelming insecurity and fear of class par-

ticipation as did Turow. In addition, his endearing mustache resembles that of Turow. Joel Smith, a third-year student who was in Turow's section, has also been contacted for the role, since he is known for his solemn approach to law school life and personally shared Turow's *One L* environment. Finally, Warner Brothers may cast Robert Redford in the Turow role in order to preserve the media's image of Harvard Law students as earlier represented by Timothy Bottoms in *The Paper Chase* and Ryan O'Neal in *Love Story*.

The Harvard Law Administration is, in the words of Dean Sacks, "positively thrilled about the filming of *One L*."

This year the Admissions Office received a record number of applications, which involved additional paper work, Admissions Committee reviewing, and mailing charges. "Hopefully," Assistant Dean of Admissions June Thompson remarked, "a movie version of *One L* will reduce Harvard's applicant pool to a more workable size, and thus avoid the need to expand the Admissions Office."

The professors and students are also jubilant because *One L* will perpetuate the Harvard Law myth to the outside world. As one student commented, "The students here turn the paper chase image into a popcorn chase reality in nightly trips to the Ground Round, but we wouldn't want 150 years of image building to be destroyed. Now we have the best of all worlds — fun and friends at school, high paying summer jobs and careers, and sympathy, praise, and goodies from home."

Turow, who will receive 50 percent of the royalties from the film, plans to donate the money to establish a center for the League for Infamous Baloney and Edification of Laymen (LIBEL), to be constructed in Brooklyn at a site to be named later by an unidentified professor.

Hollywood To Focus on Law In New Films

By Richard B. Bernstein

As a result of the phenomenal success of John Jay Osborn's *The Paper Chase* and Scott Turow's *One L*, Hollywood filmmakers are frantically searching for vehicles for films about law school and the legal profession. Raoul Berger's controversial monograph on American legal history, *Government by Judiciary*, is at the center of a multi-million dollar deal to be struck between Berger and Steven Spielberg (*Jaws*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*). Woody Allen and Walter Matthau will play Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. and Louis D. Brandeis in Peter Bogdanovich's forthcoming film *The Dynamic Duo*. Robert Redford has already begun preparing for his next project, *Cardozo* for which Prof. Andrew Kaufman, official biographer of the Justice, will be technical and historical advisor.

Berger's negotiations with Spielberg have stirred the greatest controversy. One noted historian, who preferred to remain anonymous, commented scornfully, "*Government by Judiciary* will probably be a great disaster flick, considering the book. But who'd play the lead?"

The most ambitious project is planned by Charles Fried and the BBC. Fried's two books, *An Anatomy of Values* and the just-published *Right and Wrong*, are being reworked by Quantum Meruit Productions, Inc., for two 13-part television series similar to *Civilisation*, *America*, and *I, Claudius*. George Lucas (*Star Wars*) and Paddy Chayefsky (*Network*, *Hospital*) are collaborating on the projects, which will draw on the talents of Mary Tyler Moore, Henry Winkler, Laurence Olivier, and Vanessa Redgrave. Prof. Fried, like his colleague, Prof. Arthur R. Miller, has agreed to play himself.

✽

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Long, Long Overdue

The time has come to take a stand. For too long the Law School has dallied and put off for tomorrow what could have been done today . . . or yesterday . . . or weeks ago, for that matter. Yessir, the time has come and we're blowing the whistle.

We're as upset about the recent turn of events as you out there are. Heck, we're *more* upset. It's our job to be more upset. We're even past that. We're really steamed.irate. Livid. You name it.

The half-hearted attempts made by students and faculty members elevate form over substance. They attack the symptom rather than the disease, the branch rather than the root.

How long are we at HLS expected to put up with a situation which generations before us have labelled "barbarous," "pre-Columbian," and "something the cat dragged in."

How long indeed. The events of March 14 notwithstanding, it is time to mobilize our imaginations, fan our beliefs, and reassert those values which we have all too often forgotten in the past. What is unacceptable today will be tomorrow's laughingstock.

And it's got to stop.



A Reply

Today's RECORD editorial sounds a battle cry which would have us mobilize against what was termed "a veritable cancer on the Presidency."

What indeed could be further from the truth?

The last few years, culminating in the events of March 14, have seen a once noble concept inflated past the bursting point so that they are now grotesque shadows of their former selves. The faculty and students are capable of dealing with whatever problems might still remain by the normal processes of reform and review.

And precious few things *need* to be reformed, least of all in the radical cast suggested by today's Editorial.

Friends, it is a time for cool heads and an even keel to prevail. We risk nothing less than what has become a way of life across this nation, comforting our weak and suckling our young.

— Publius



HARVARD LAW RECORD

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Fenno

There was an extraordinary twinkle in Fenno's eye as he mounted the steps leading to Langdell South. His characteristically leisurely gait — derived from the principle that any destination at HLS is best reached on one's own terms — bore this morning an uncharacteristic quickness of purpose.

Fenno opened the door to Prof. Fried's Contracts class without a sound. He stood quietly for a moment until the eyes of each of the 80 people in attendance that morning had focused on him.

"Ah, it appears we have a visitor this morning," Fried said at last.

Fenno said nothing and stood expressionlessly. After a moment he said softly, "My friends, it is high noon for us all. I am here because the time for talk has passed."

"I wish it *would* pass," yelled a 1L from the last row, "so I could finish learning about anticipatory breach."

Fenno removed the Colt revolver on his hip with such speed and fluidity that few in the room would later recall even seeing the gun drawn. The Colt thundered and the 1L's *Sum and Substance of Contracts* went crashing backwards through the window.

The 1L was breathing heavily but his face was contorted into a grotesque smile. "You don't imagine I came alone," he said.

Just then, four more students rose to their feet and, turning to face Fenno, revealed holsters strapped around their waists.

"Remove one turkey," the 1L said, "and others will take his place. Remove them, and an army will take their place."

With that, the five 1L's went for their guns. Three never reached them.

Fenno, Colts blazing, spun and ducked his way around the first shots fired by the remaining two. Then, diving between them, he saw their simultaneously fired rounds come to rest in each other.

As each 1L fell, Fried put a check by the appropriate name on his seating chart.

Fenno stood motionless. The heavy cloud of smoke rose slowly towards the ceiling. A yarmulka fluttered down to the ground. Off in a corner of the room, a fellow who was sweating heavily reached into his tweed jacket and jerked out a small automatic.

He was quick, but Fenno was quicker.

Fenno whirled and a single shot punched a neat round hole in the tweed. The 1L coughed.

(Continued on Next Page)

Letters to the Editor of the RECORD

Cryptic Letter

To the Editor:

RE: Vol. 66, No. 6, March 17, 1978
"CRYPTIC LAW"

I got stumped at the "L" following the "," on the second line. As printed, the "L" must be an "I" but later a "I" appears alone which cannot be a lonely "i". On line eleven there is a "U" which logically must be an "A" since I and A are the only single letters which stand alone in English. Clearly (!), this decoding did not make sense. Therefore to the solution I flipped only to discover that the "," should have been a ".", "L" is, therefore, "A" and "U" is "I". Now it all makes sense!

Sarah Cannon Holden (laoutubf A)
Lincoln, Massachusetts

Ed. Note: This is really a real letter.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Ray Guy of the Oakland Raiders is currently regarded as the best punter in football, but what is the current record for the most number of "punts" at one time?
2. Why has the H.L.S. hockey team never had a penalty called on them?
3. D. Russell Morgan is well-known as the only self-proclaimed member of the "H.L.S. Ski Team," having repeatedly listed the school as his affiliation in entering races. However, few fans know of Morgan's other H.L.S. sports record. What other record, currently unofficial, does Morgan claim?
4. Many readers suggested that for the April Fool's edition, this writer should pull a real surprise and get the answers RIGHT (who would expect accurate answers in the sports quiz?)! What was the two-word response given by this writer?

Solution to "Cryptic Law"

In my own case the words of the Income Tax Act merely dance before my eyes in a meaningless procession: cross reference to cross reference, exception upon exception — couched in abstract terms that offer no handle to seize hold of — [leaving] in my mind only a confused sense of some vitally important, but successfully concealed, purport, which it is my duty to extract . . . "L. Hand, Thomas Walter Swan, 57 YALE L.J. 167, 168 (1947). Evidently our own Learned Hand would agree that the Internal Revenue Code is cryptic law codified.

The Envelope Please

To the Editor:

The membership of the Harvard University Law School Drama Appreciation Society regrets the recent oversights committed on the 50th annual Academy Awards. The disregard shown for Law School performances indicates the regional nature of the Academy. To rectify the problem, the Harvard University Law School Drama Appreciation Society announces its first annual Law School Performance Awards. *The Cecil B. DeMille Award for Best Appearance by a Crowd* — the audiences of "It Takes a Fief." The runner-up was the entire Lesley College class of 1981 for their attendance at the first Dorm Council Mixer. *The Charlton Heston Miracle in a Crunch Award* — Dean Sacks for his decision to "legally" open the Law School on Thursday of the Great Blizzard.

Longest Running Performance in a Continuous Series — Austin Wakeman Scott. Runner-up is Dean Sacks' multilithed material in Legal Process.

Best Choreography in a Special Performance — Ken Gormley for his thirteen person pass in Section One Property.

Outstanding Effects in Technical Achievements — "Star Wars." Runner-up was Charles R. Nesson for turning in his first semester grades before the end of second semester. The Hark Burger did not place.

Best Performance by a Major Figure in a Minor Role — Archibald Cox in his Constitutional Law class. Runner-up is Alan M. Dershowitz in his Legal Profession class.

Best Costuming — Arthur R. Miller. Runner-up was Duncan Kennedy.

Most Frequent Appearance by an HLS Student in Another Location — Andrea Brown, Society Editor of the RECORD for her four appearances during 1977-78 in Los Angeles.

Michael Smith
Taste Editor
Craig, Colorado

Fenno

(Continued from Page 10)

"There are more of us, Fenno," he said, choking on the words, "but who will take your place?"

Fenno twirled the big Colts and slapped them crosswise back in his holster. He turned towards the door and removed a course schedule from his back pocket, searching for the locations of the other 1L sections.

Fried stood at the front of the room. His fingers trembled as he reached into his vest and removed a tiny pearl-handled Derringer. It was a long shot for the small weapon, but Fried compensated perfectly. There was a loud pop and Fenno lurched forward, shot in the back as he was walking away. He was almost to the door by the time he fell to his knees.

A crowd of 1L's formed about Fenno and the room was deathly quiet. A tall 1L edged forward and gently removed the schedule from Fenno's hand. He then picked up the Colt revolvers and, weighing them carefully, looked down at Fenno. Opening the schedule, the 1L headed for the door.

☛

TGIF: Friday, April 7 from 4-6 p.m.
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Dunky Dean To Give HLS Lived-in Look

(Continued from Page 5)

selecting members for the *Law Review*.

"But that shouldn't be so tough," he insisted. The dean envisioned a physical endurance test to weed out prospective candidates, similar to that used to condition Turkish warriors to withstand the unnatural tortures of Attila and the Huns.

One possibility, he said, was that *Law Review* hopefuls might be chained by their elbows to the stacks in the basement of Langdell for a week or two, forced to listen to taped lectures of classes held during the blizzard of '78, and intravenously fed gallon after gallon of free coffee-n-grounds from the Pound Building.

Inter Alia

Besides revamping the Law School's grading system, Dean Kennedy also instituted a number of other lesser innovations.

—Study carrels which now clutter the library will be cleared away, leaving more room for students to study in the lotus position, or while standing on their heads.

—All financial aid for clothes will be cut off, effective retroactively, and Goodwill boxes stationed in front of each Law School building, for easy rummaging by students and faculty alike (all boxes will be off-limits on Sunday nights, so Dean Kennedy can have first pick).

—Everett Street Parking Garage will be razed and replaced by a ten-story Joy of Movement Center, with credit hours applicable towards JD degrees.

Exclaimed Byse, "It all sounds so wonderful! I'm flattered to be a member of the faculty during such innovative times."

The Mouth—

Archie and Cheryl?

By Rhona Bare-it

Hi kids! Rhona's got oh-so-many tasty tidbits for your ravenous rumourous appetites, so hold on to your hats and remember — Mum's the word.

Guess who was seen rubbing his brush cut hair under the chin of *Sports Illustrated* Playmate Cheryl Tease? I can't give his name but a little bird tells me that he's a Con Law prof who made his fame during Watergate days, and whose first name is the same as Mr. Bunker's from "All in the Family" fame. Better watch where you use your flattop, professor.

Rumor has it that our lovable legal lollipops Morty Horwitz and Dunk Kennedy were seen talking to Corporations profs Loss and Herwitz. Seems that Morty thought Loss was Dunk, and Dunk thought Herwitz was Horwitz. Better watch it fellas. Next thing you know, you guys will be talking to real corporate lawyers and then you'll have to wash out your mouths with soap.

Clyde Ferguson won't be teaching at HLS next year. He's bumped Ben Vereen as the dancing scarecrow in the movie version of *The Wiz*. Our guess is that Fergy's recent smash success in the Law School Show made him forget all about *Wuchter* and *Pizzuti* and start concentrating on those dazzling dancing feet.

Our favorite hyper One L, that high-strung Howard Gutman, was actually seen walking slowly yes-

terday. Really! But *Howie* was soon up to his old tricks and couldn't be caught for comment.

The Alan Dershowitz Fan Club has elected its president, and it's — you guessed it — the *Dersh* himself for the 39th consecutive year.

Ever wonder how Bernie Wolfman got his name? Keep your eyes open next time we have a full moon.

From the sports department, we've heard from a reliable source that teaching fellow Judi Greenburg is forming an ice hockey team of teaching fellows. Maybe next term teaching fellows as well as students will slide through legal methods.

And speaking of teaching fellows, Celebration 25 Chairman — oops — Chairperson, pert and pretty Sheila Cool, is trying to get their title changed to "Teaching Guys and Dolls." A move is also underway to get professors to change their respective names to Berperson, Countryperson, Trautperson, Oldperson, Fergusoffspring, Wolfperson, Michelperson (for the even more feminist, Michel-leperson), Nesoffspring, Nadelperson, Neloffspring and Kettleoffspring. Not to be outdone, a member of the I Hate Randy Newmann Club, Bob "Big Bubba" Bennett, has demanded that teaching fellow Littlefield change his name to Middlesizefield.

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Cloning: Once Not Enough

(Continued from Page 6)

money on good food, so we made the clones eat in the Hark. The results are understandable.

RECORD: Where does the genetic material come from?

Sacks: We use faculty members here at the Law School. The decision on which faculty member to use depends on the purpose. If we want to clone a faculty member, then we go with our best. On the other hand, if we merely want to clone some students then we aren't very particular. For instance, next year's class is a combination of Haar and Liebman.

RECORD: Who are the faculty members that you created?

Sacks: Well, to begin with, there is Roberto Unger. He is far and away our best so far. Unger is the Alaska Pipeline of genetic engineering. He's a combination of Henry Steiner and Phil Areeda.

RECORD: Wow. No wonder he doesn't have a sense of humor.

Sacks: Right. Unger is almost everything that I look for in a faculty member. He's exceptionally bright, he is prolific, and he adds prestige to the school.

Unger's only drawback is that he comes across as very aloof. We try to pass it off as an eccentricity, but between you and me it's a continual source of embarrassment. In future models, we will correct for it by grafting in some Larry Tribe. You know Tribe—he'll join anything.

RECORD: Who else is there?

Sacks: Well, there's Duncan Kennedy. Oh, we had great hopes for Duncan. Unfortunately, I was eating lunch in the lab one day and I spilled some Russian Dressing into the dish. The result turned out to be a complete contradiction.

RECORD: Why did you give him tenure?

Sacks: We decided that the Law School should bear the risks of the cloning project. I mean, is it fair to let Duncan Kennedy loose on America? The question answers itself. Besides, we needed a sop for the leftists. We told Kennedy he

could stay as long as he kept his hair long.

RECORD: Who else is there?

Sacks: Well, there's Richard Parker. . . .

RECORD: Is Parker a clone?

Sacks: No, Parker is that way naturally. He donated a small piece of his left elbow for next year's class. As you would expect, the results were a complete disaster. All the Parker clones did was drink cognac and listen to the Bee Gees.

The Phil Heymann clones were almost as bad. They seemed fine until they got their student loan checks. Then, instead of paying tuition, they spent all the money on turtleneck sweaters and Soma cubes.

RECORD: What do you do with the clones that don't work out?

Sacks: Most of the time we send them over to Buildings and Grounds. You'd be amazed at how many of the faculty seem to have an aptitude for plumbing.

RECORD: What else do they do well?

Sacks: Not very much. I'm afraid that if they ever lost their tenure, some of them would be hard pressed to stay off the welfare rolls. Some of the clones have been utterly useless.

RECORD: What do you do with the clones that turn out to be useless?

Sacks: We make them associate deans.



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Langdell Hall — Solution to Dorm Problem

(Continued from Page 7)

The Resident Advisor for Library Hall, yet to be announced, will have the largest living area — the Xerox machine nook near the Treasure Room.

"We like our RAs to get to know the students, to live in a place where students will want to congregate," said Bruce. "We can think of no more perfect spot."

"Life Is Tough"

For those students who currently use the carrels, Bruce had little sympathy. "Life is tough," he said. "They're spoiled anyway, running away to their own private enclosures instead of sitting at the Reading Room tables like everyone else. Half of the people who use the carrels are just doing it so that they can sneak alcohol and heaven-knows-what-else down there. Be good for them to be a bit more sociable."

Bruce said that, for the first time, an HLS dorm will be limited to one class. The new Library Hall will accept only applications from 1Ls, leaving the more expensive, less community-oriented current dorms for upperclassmen.

"We feel that the housing experience here at HLS is an integral part of law school life," he said. "The purpose of the first year is to immerse students in the law, everyone knows that. Curling into their little cubbyholes in the stacks every night, waking up to copies of the Podunk Law Review and McKinney's every morning, will add a fulltime element to what we're trying to do here. Most of these students will be spending the first 10 years of their professional careers in corporate law libraries all over the country — we want them to feel at home."



Write Your Own

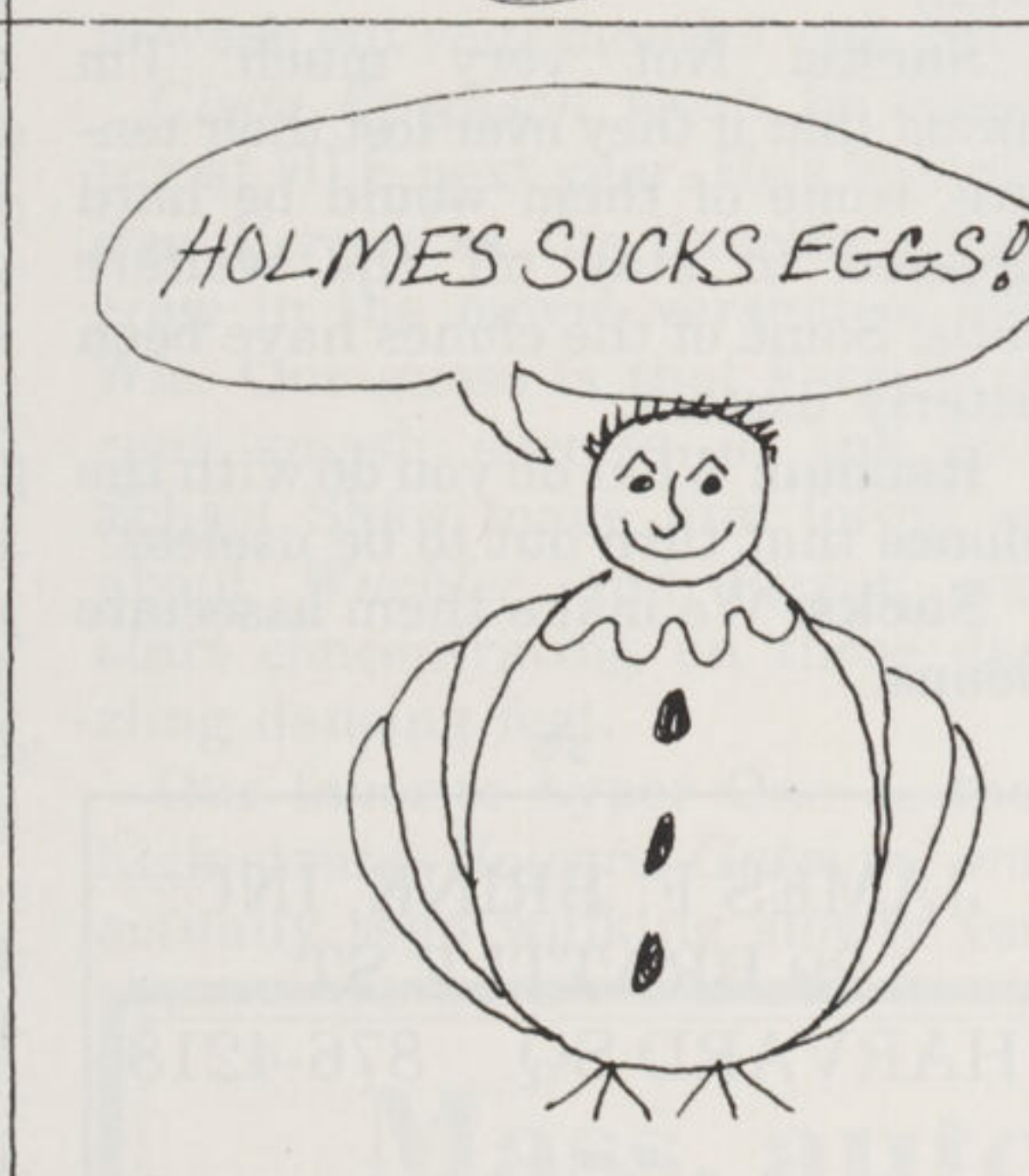
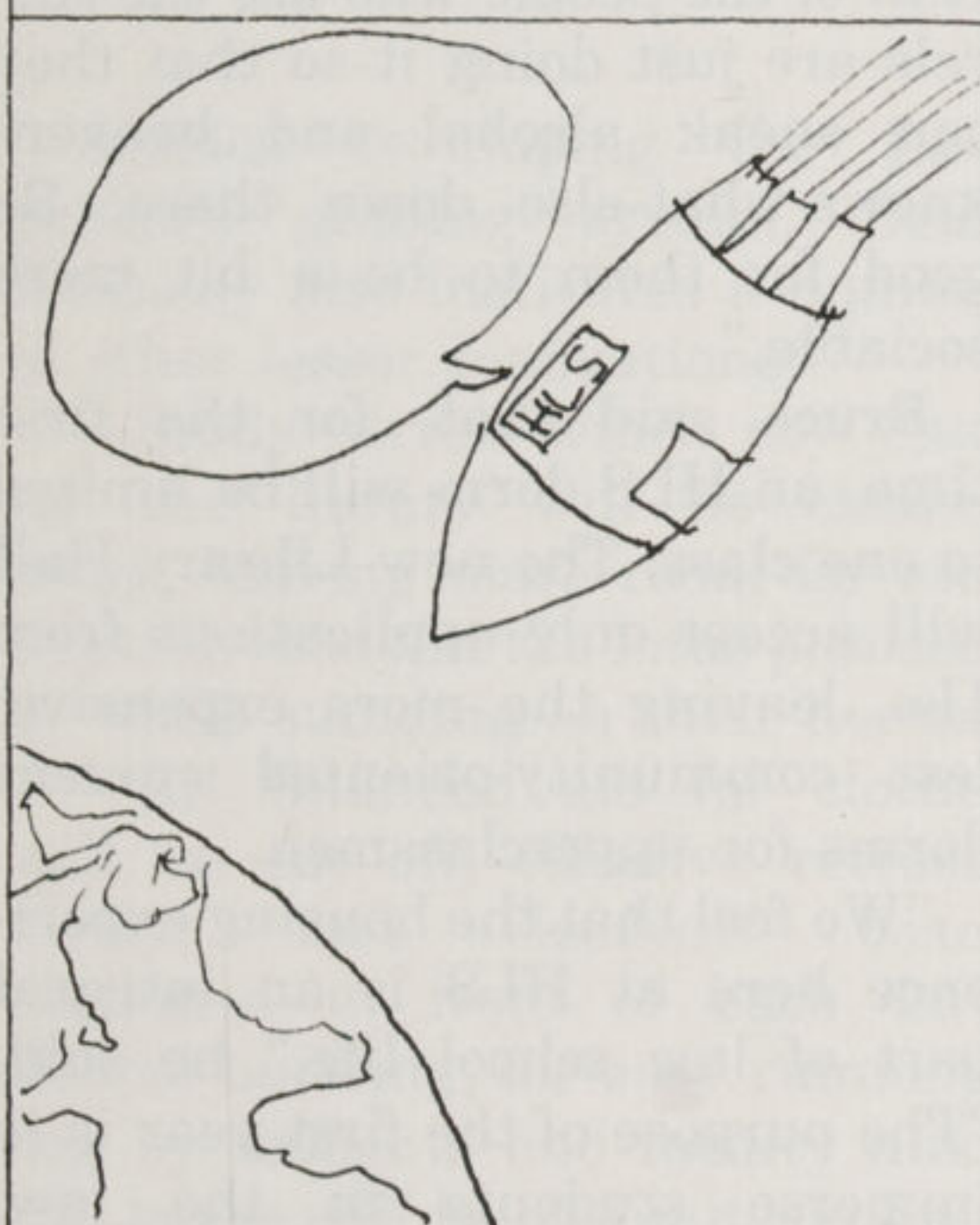
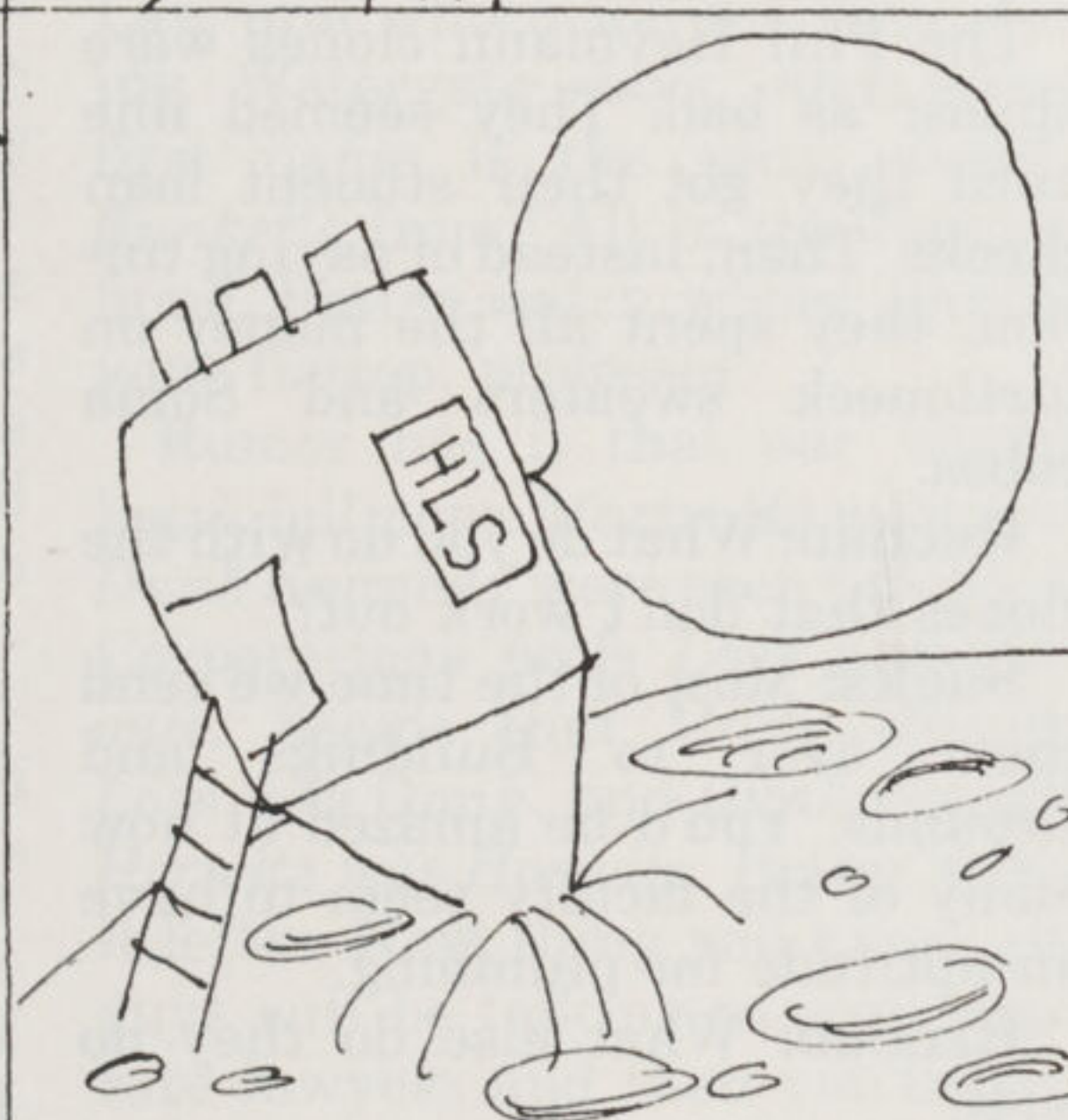
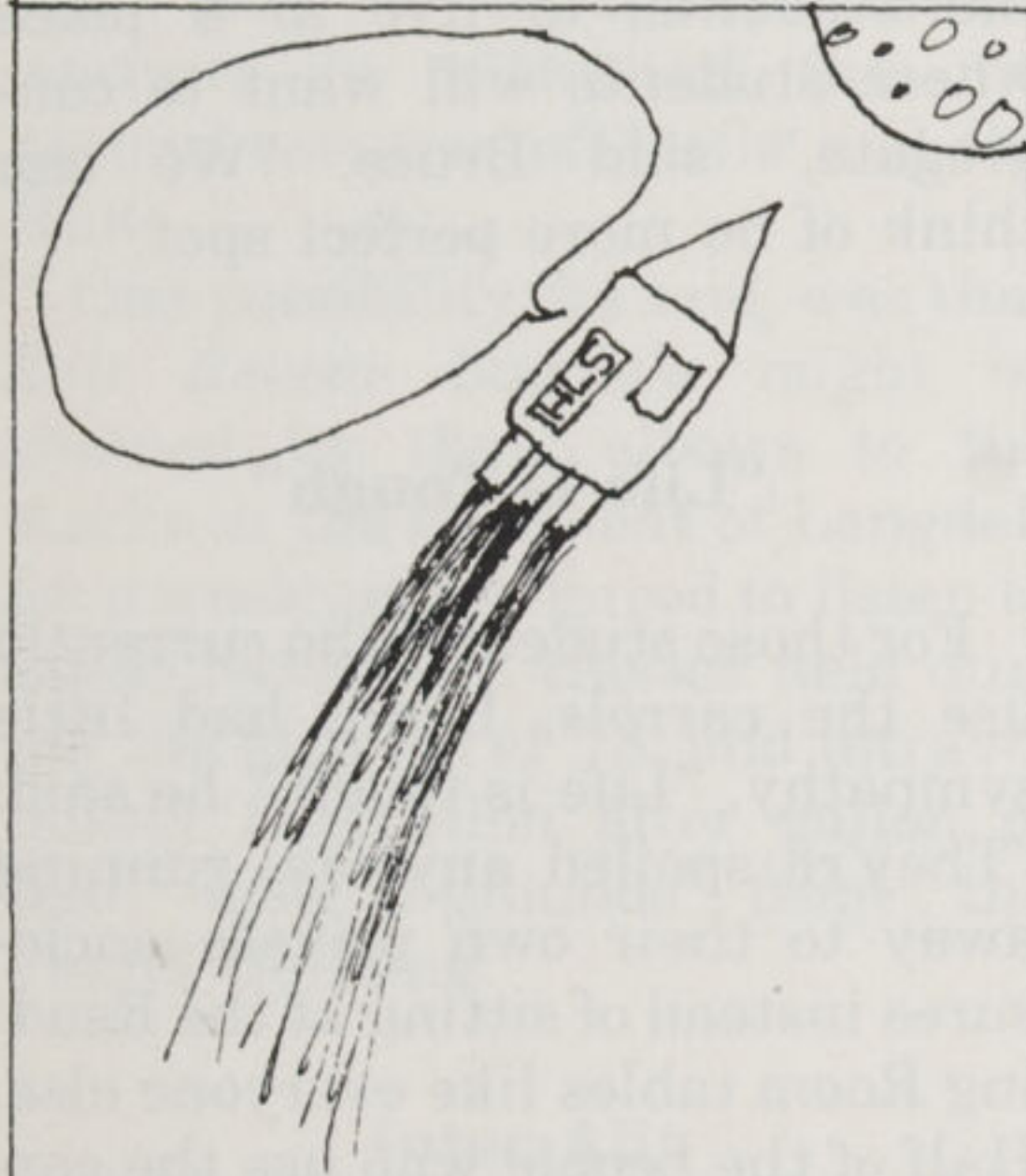
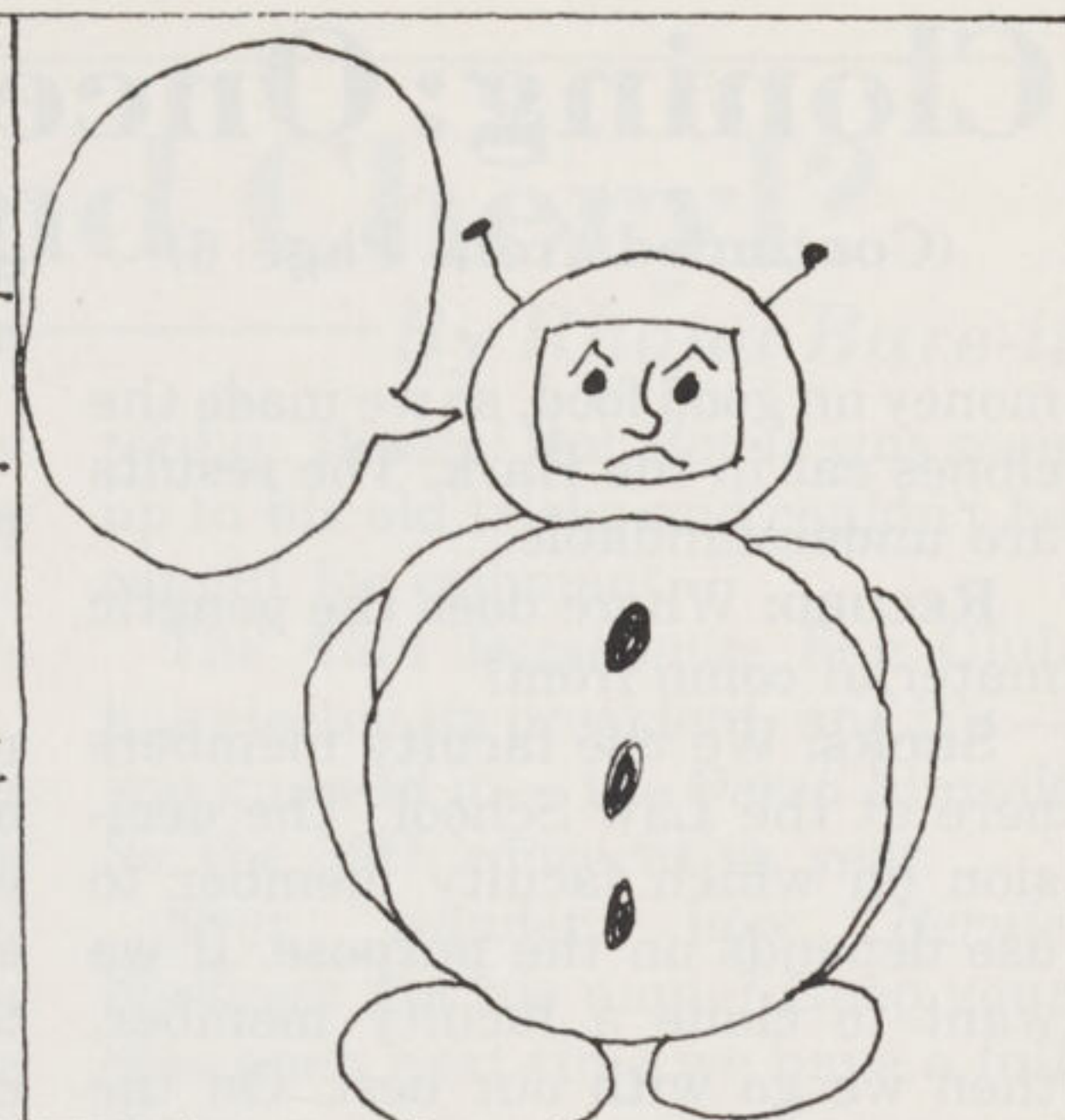
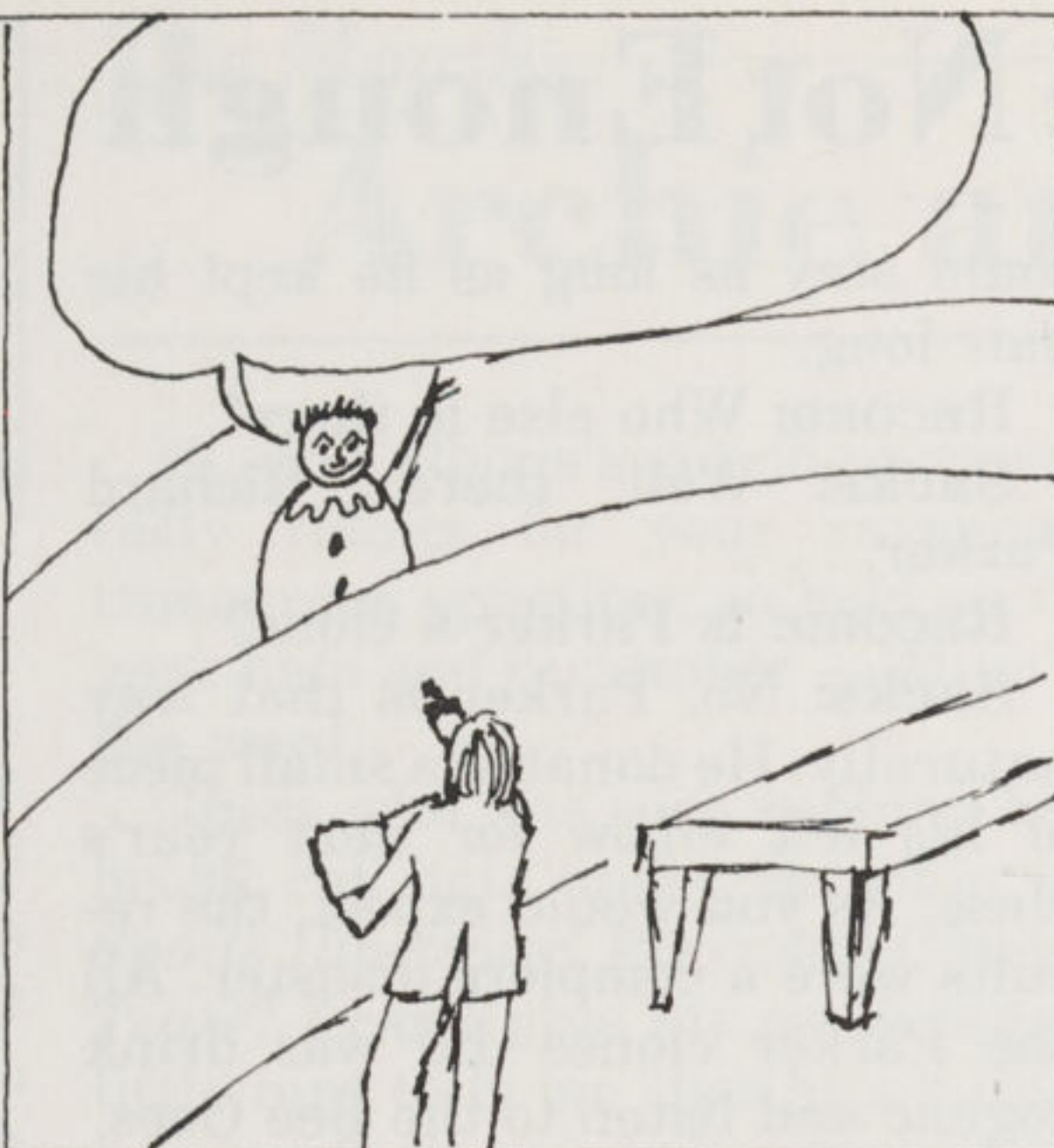


OF NERD (OMIX

STARRING

Joe (bigger than a chicken)

by (sounds like Dobbensenrose)



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(Bigger than a chicken)

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BE PRINTED NEXT
WEEK PLUS THE
WINNER WILL RECEIVE
A GRAND SURPRISE.

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(sounds like the playwright)

Cryptic Law

The following excerpt is in "judicial code." Only the diligent will find the April Fool's joke in this week's selection. Decode it. (Hint: Each letter stands for a different letter of the alphabet.)

"Vr dpmy ard frvptd divvrdogd s ytsbrdt
ardwirod dr zribmy ard frdotd ry ard trbrd

fi gsirr fsmd as vjsqrit fr vry sqtrd-zofo.

Qiod, asd fr qpitiobtr as gioyr qritridr frd

mizqird ry frd msosfrd, oa dr asoddr saart si

dpzzroa rmobtsmy, rzqao fr dpmhrd rmgom

trsaodrd, fr qpddrddopm ypysar fsmd a 'im-

obrtddraar msyitr." Frniddu pm "A'Sqtrd-

zofo f'im Gsimr."

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Classes to Go On Location for 4-1-4

(Continued from Page 1)

Several professors are planning to teach their usual courses in non-traditional surroundings. Prof. Donald Trautman will conduct his Admiralty class on the *Calypso*. Field trips will include a trial run into Cuban waters and exploratory research in the Bermuda triangle.

Prof. Paul Bator is making arrangements to teach Art and the Law in New York City and Paris, where students will simulate a grand art heist, carrying the process from preparation of the theft of the Mona Lisa to the investigation and trial of the suspect. Students will also interview convicted art forgers in the New York jails.

Prof. John Mansfield's Church and State course will entail travel in the Southeast, where there is no distinction between the two, to observe violations of the Supreme Court's ban on prayer in schools. The group will also meet with Madeline Murray O'Hair, Billy Graham, Sun Myung Moon, and George Burns (playing himself).

Prof. Lloyd Ohlin has made arrangements for internships to supplant his Crime and Society course. The Gambinos, Columbos, and Valachis have agreed to accept students for January to participate in and to observe the work of their respective business establishments.

In addition, Prof. Samuel Thorne will conduct an in-depth tour of England for his English Legal History Seminar. The trip will begin in the town of Battle, eight miles north of Hastings, and will include visits to one bona fide rotten borough and the reputed ruins of King Arthur's Camelot, where students will participate in an authentic trial by battle.

Prof. Charles Haar will also be leading a group in Great Britain as he teaches a course on Dr. Samuel Johnson, which will include visits to the Johnson home, a close examination of his famous dictionary, and daily lunches at The Cheshire Cheese — not too law related, but a lot more interesting.

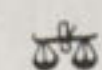
On the Law School campus, other

professors will be busy teaching non-traditional courses by the Socratic method. Prof. Lloyd Weinreb will teach Cinematic Images in Law, with special emphasis on Marx Brothers flicks, Clint Eastwood movies, and recent science fiction releases. Also, Prof. Alan Dershowitz and Harry Reems will offer Law and the Blue Movie.

Prof. David Rosenberg will teach an introductory course in basic liti-

gation tactics, including boxcar discovery, how to spend two years on a 12(b)(6) motion, abusing opposing counsel, and forum shopping from coast to coast.

Finally, Arthur Miller will instruct students in Dress for Success. Color-blind students are requested to confer with Miller before signing up for the course.



January term optional Sacks to New York: Drop Dead

By Larry Zelenak

Law School Dean Albert M. Sacks announced today that students would not be required to be in residence during the January term of the 4-1-4 schedule to be instituted next year.

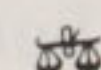
"We've had a lot of pressure on this from students who couldn't see why they should be required to hang around school during January if they didn't need the credits," Sacks explained. "And frankly, I agree with them completely. First, any excuse to get out of a Cambridge winter is a good one. If the pay weren't so good, I'd never spend another January in this damned ice box. Second, if I've ever seen a bunch of people badly in need of a vacation, it's our current collection of obsessive-

compulsive masochists. Finally, let's face it: the January term is a farce to begin with. You can't teach anything worth knowing in that length of time."

Sacks said that the only difficulty with his decision is that it means the Law School will not have enough days of required residency to qualify its graduates to take the New York State bar examination. He expressed doubt, however, that this was really a serious problem.

"To begin with," he declared, "it's pretty obvious that the New York bar needs us a hell of a lot more than we need them. If Harvard doesn't meet New York standards, I'm sure Cravath, Sullivan and Cromwell, and the other big boys will see to it that the New York standards are changed. You don't think they'd be happy with a bunch of second-raters from Yale and Columbia, do you?"

"And besides that," Sacks continued, "why is the New York bar so important, anyway? I guess we wouldn't design our schedule around some piddling requirement of the Montana bar, would we? Well, that's about how important New York is going to be in a few years. The future's in the Sun Belt — which reminds me, I'd better hurry up and find someone who can teach oil and gas law."



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Alum Portraits, Busts To Grace Tunnels

By Bill Ross

Does the portrait of Judge Cornelius Hickelhoeper of the Crooked Creek, Tennessee City Court belong next to the portrait of Sir Thomas More in Austin East? Must the bust of Bronx divorce lawyer Nicolo Fishetti stand next to that of Sir Edward Coke in Langdell library? Will the portrait of former Law School Secretary Betty Bennett soon take its place between the portraits of John Jay and Felix Frankfurter in the Ames Courtroom?

These are some of the vexing questions that have perplexed the Law School administration in recent weeks as it has tried to decide where to place some of the portraits and other commemorative items that have been donated by alumni and so-called friends of the Law School.

Although the Law School always has welcomed such contributions, administrators privately admit that an astonishing increase in the number of such contributions has produced acute embarrassment. "Neither the quality of the artwork nor the distinction of the donors merits their placement in prominent places," one administrator lamented. "But we can't stick the junk in the johns — especially if the donor is a fatcat who is apt to bequeath us a bundle of cash at some future time."

Decomposis Mentis Statue

The problem first was noticed about a year ago when a large delivery truck bearing a Maine

license plate stopped in front of Langdell, where two drivers unloaded a huge crate. The box remained there as an object of rumor for two hours until the Law School received a cable from a retired attorney in Maine, who identified himself as the donor of a gift contained in the box. When opened, the crate was found to contain an eight-foot-high bronze-colored statue, mounted on a four-foot high pedestal, of a man garbed in judicial robes and crowned with a laurel wreath. Judicial maxims in Latin were chiseled indiscriminately all over the statue and its pedestal. After a few hours, the statue began to turn green and when it was moved, bits of plaster of paris fluttered in every direction.

The donor later notified the Law School that the statue, done by a "well known southeastern Maine sculptor," was made of himself while he was serving as traffic judge in an upstate Maine court. "It's intended for the Langdell lobby," the judge said. "I thought it would look perfect across from the statue of Joseph Story." Not wanting to offend the judge, who has reportedly provided generously for the Law School in his will, the Law School has taken the problem under consideration while storing the statue in an obscure attic. Meanwhile, the administrators have told the judge that they will unveil the statue as soon as all nine members of the U.S. Supreme Court can be present for the ceremony.

"And if we wait a few years, we won't have to worry about it at all because the Statue of Limitations

will have tolled," one administrator noted.

Dorian Gray, LL.B. 1895?

Another source in the administration has informed the RECORD that the Law School has received so many portraits from obscure alums that there are plans for lining the tunnel walls with them, moving particular portraits to classrooms on a rotating basis coinciding with the class reunion dates of the donors.

The last straw, in the view of many administrators, came the other day when Elmer Krump, who flunked out of the Class of '38 and later got his degree from another school, donated a plaque to be placed on the door of the Hastings Hall dorm room he occupied while here.

The plaque read:

Elmer Krump
Statesman

•
Jurist

•
Philanthropist
Occupied this Room,
Sept. 1935-June 1936

When contacted by the RECORD, Krump explained the first two descriptions by noting that he served on the Bug Tussle, Arkansas City Council from 1951 to 1952 and was later a local judge. As for the description of himself as a philanthropist he replied, "Well, I donated the plaque, didn't I?"

When contacted by the RECORD about the problem, one high-ranking administrator chided the RECORD for examining issues that have no relevance to students.

"I think you ought to discuss issues that more directly concern students, such as the drabness of dorm rooms," he said. "Now, if students would like original oil portraits to brighten up their rooms, I know where they can find quite a few available. And we'll even throw in the frames."

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