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HLS SECEDES FROM UNION

CRITS REVOLTING, STUDENTS STAY IN CANCUN

By Risé J. Peters

The national legal community was rocked last week by the secession of HLS from the United States. After a successful CLS coup, the new nation has constituted itself under the name of the Harvard Legal Commune. Insiders say the sudden move was a response to the tide of conservatism sweeping the U.S.

Fighting was reported in the tunnels and in Harkness Cafeteria. Fleeing conservative and traditional-liberal professors obscured ideological distinctions in the dust of their flight. The area under Austin Hall in which the emeritis professors are stored was also a scene of conflict, as suddenly awakened scholars were carried upstairs, pushed over the HLC national boundary, and forced to deal with both Harvard Square and the real world.

Paul Bator, who recently accepted a position at the University of Chi-

cago Law School, pointed to the secession as "merely an escalation of the pre-existing state of guerrilla warfare" at the former Harvard Law School.

Other fleeing professors, unable to find employment on such short notice, have crowded Cambridge area shelters for the homeless. Shelter supporters point to the current situation as yet another example of the "de-institutionalization" that has forced thousands nationwide out of supportive environments and onto the street.

Election Results

A popular election was held immediately. Duncan Kennedy was elected Dean/Janitor for Life. Rocco Forgione, formerly reigning room-assignment deity, was elected Vice-Dean. Those voting — 22 remaining members of the faculty, HLS custodial staff members, and the 14



CRITS abscond with the stars and stripes and hoist their own "Critical Legal" flag.

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HLS Food Fight Escalates Into Crit Takeover

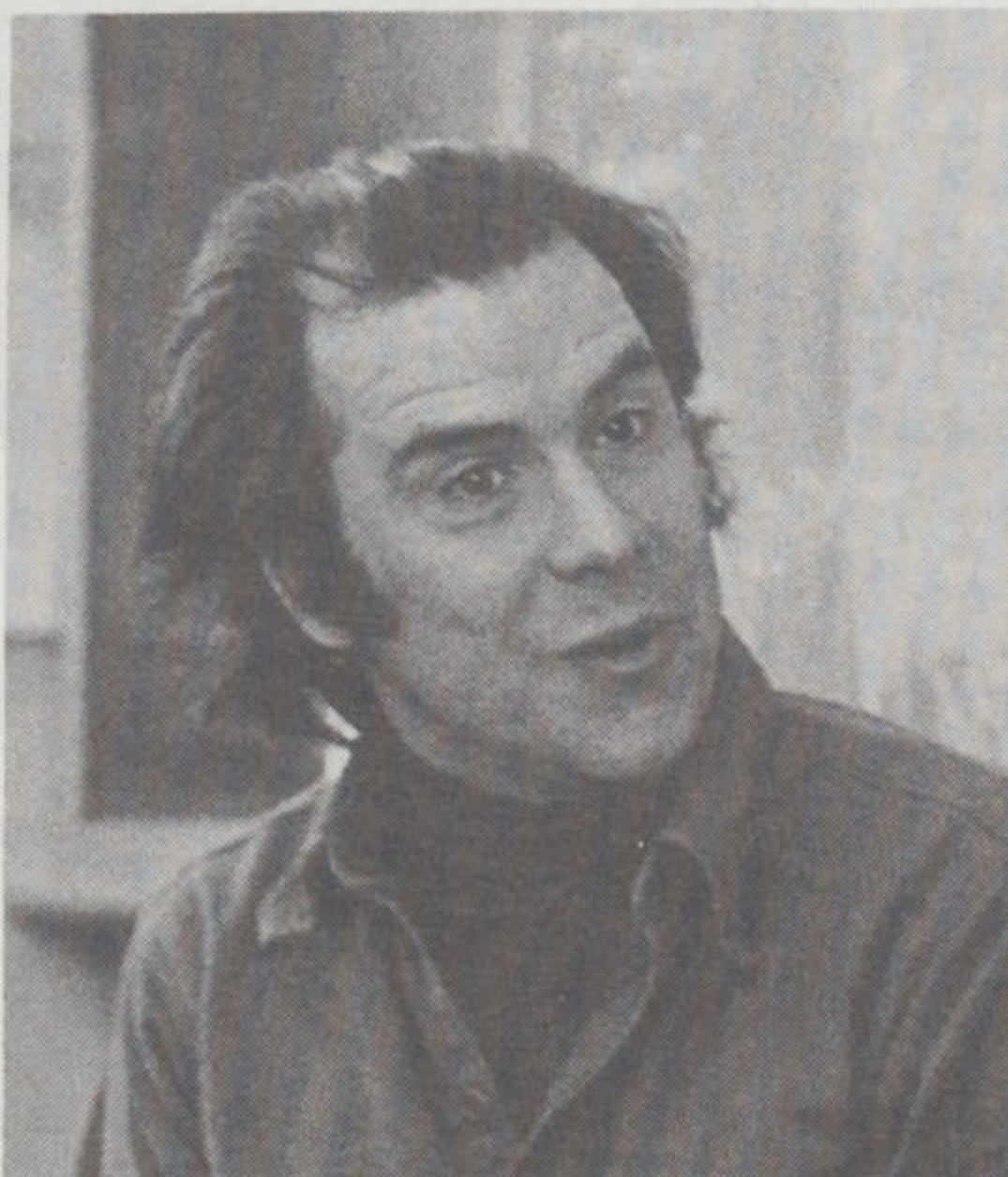
By Walter Sargent
War Correspondent

On March 27, 1986 — a day that will live in infamy — the factional feud among the HLS faculty erupted in violence. Following a furious food fight in the Faculty Cafeteria, Professor Duncan Kennedy, the leader of Harvard's Critical Legal Studies (CLS) scholars, declared that the group now considers itself "at war with all of the fascist-conceptualist functionaries at this institution," and vowed to arrest the "deradicalization of legal scholarship at HLS."

The food-flinging was sparked by a heated lunch-time discussion between Kennedy and Professor Philip Areeda, who had repeatedly asserted that Kennedy's attempt to force all faculty members to work shifts on the cafeteria dishwashing crew would fail under the "clean hands" doctrine governing professors' employment contracts. "*Sic semper hierarchia!*" shouted an enraged Kennedy as he let fly a well-aimed wedge of blueberry pie at Areeda's pinstripes.

The attack's effects on the august assemblage of diners was galvanic, revealing the tensions that theretofore had found an outlet only in verbal acrimony. Protective cellophane covers were ripped off pastries and fruit cups, and missiles of all configurations and caloric content filled the air. Said Susan Estrich, Assistant Professor of Law and a suspected CLS sympathizer, "There was food everywhere, and many white shirts and wool sweaters suffered permanent stains. The deconstruction was just awful."

That such a brouhaha was brew-



Pie-pitcher Kennedy

ing had not gone unnoticed. The imbroglio in which HLS had become embroiled was reported in such publications as *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post* and *The New Republic*, and *Pravda*. Most recently, *USA Today* published survey results showing great public anxiety about the crisis in legal scholarship ("Poll Shows We're Concerned About Family, Careers, and Harvard's Critical Legal Studies Controversy"). Nevertheless, this latest, most violent turn of the screw has left many shocked, and some outraged.

"We shall fight in the stacks, we shall fight in the tunnels, we shall never surrender," exclaimed Professor Robert Clark, an outspoken critic of CLS "scholarship" who has long railed against the Movement's "guerrilla tactics."

But despite Clark's brave words and the recall to duty of Professor Emeritus Clark Byse, a long-time enemy of Kennedy, there are indications that a successful CLS coup d'etat is at hand. Dean James Vor-

enberg's rubbery smile has been augmented by a severe left-side tic, and his reassurances that "this most quarrelsome group of men and women" will "soon be back to playing squash and engaging in petty bickering at Wednesday afternoon faculty meetings" are belied by the presence of packing crates in his office and his now barren bookshelves, which had contained his complete set of *Gilbert Law Summaries*, and 14 biographies of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Yet somehow, in this small community of scholars, television celebrities, and bright, ambitious young men and women who came here to delay making important career decisions for three more years, life goes on. "The dormitory showers still run out of hot water at eight o'clock every morning, Harkness Commons still serves manicotti every evening as its *specialité de la maison*, and professors are still unavailable during office hours," observed one second-year student. "In many ways, the culture of antebellum HLS remains."

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Vorenberg Appointed U.N. Ambassador

By Abby N. Ormal

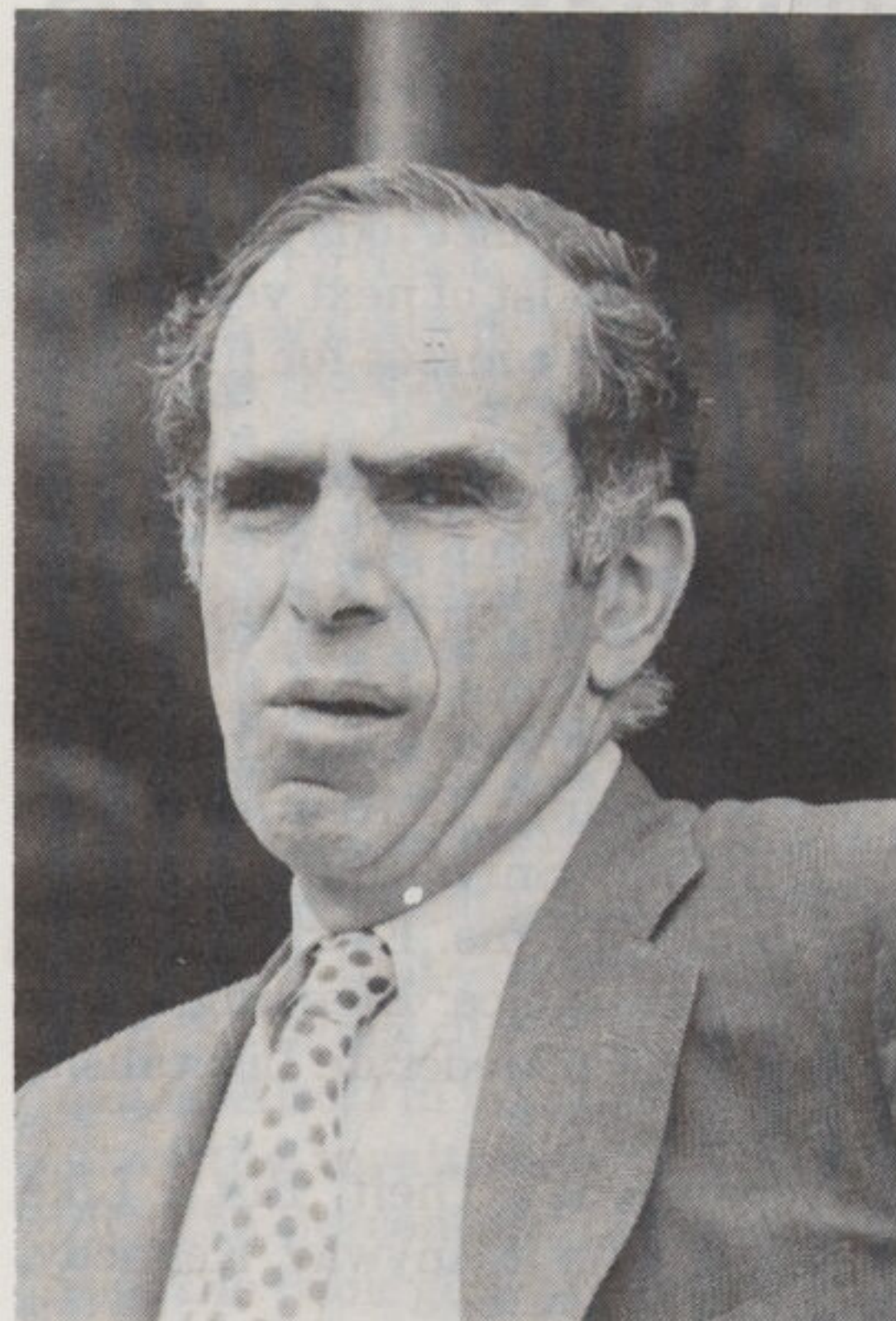
Former HLS Dean James Vorenberg was informed today of the HLS secession from the United States and the CLS revolution which toppled the conservative hierarchy at the law school.

Since Vorenberg had refused throughout his tenure to take a position on any issue, including that of his own political leanings, many forgot about him in the excitement of the revolution. As the rebel CLS professors started to consolidate their power, however, the inhabitant of Griswold 200 was finally dealt with. Current Dean/Janitor for life Duncan Kennedy told the *RECORD* that Vorenberg has been offered a position as Harvard Law Commune Ambassador to the United

Nations from the newly seceded law school.

"He's totally innocuous," Kennedy said of Vorenberg. "There is absolutely no way he could offend *anyone*, which is of great importance whenever a new political entity is formed in the world arena."

When asked if he would accept the appointment, Vorenberg said: "I'd rather not now expound upon the possibilities or non-possibilities of the chance of my future employment in a context different from that for which my past experience best qualifies me. However, I wish to emphasize that there are absolutely no strains at all in the HLS faculty, and we hope the alumni will continue to ply the law school with huge monetary contributions."



Vorenberg: HLS still a good deal.

Dean Upton Overthrown, Flees HLS To Hawaii

HLS Dean of Students Mary Upton fled the law school today and was flown by a United States Air Force jet to a military base in Hawaii.

Her departure marked the third non-violent deposition of an authoritarian dictator in recent weeks, following closely the removals of Ferdinand Marcos in the Philippines and Jean "Baby Doc" Duvalier in Haiti.

Upton's flight was the culmination of massive student protests which had shut down HLS over the past month. These protests seemed to also be the final action on the part of the HLS student body before it too left the law school in response to the CLS coup.

The last few days of Upton's regime were marked by increasing defiance on the part of the students, as well as Upton underlings. Upton's secretary reportedly had broken with her boss and had set up a rebel headquarters in the Backbench Pub. She was soon joined by large groups of students, all dressed as their favorite Star Wars characters.

Yesterday, Upton had threatened to resort to brutal measures —

including use of HLS's notorious security arm, the Administrative Board — to put down the student uprising. This soon proved impossible as the entire Ad Board defected early this morning to the rebels grouping in the Pub.

"We just couldn't take it any more," said Professor Frank Sander, Chairman of the Ad Board. "It's well known that the Ad Board is populated by hard-core authoritarians. But even we draw the line at certain basic human rights."

Directly after the Ad Board defection, a wall of students surrounded the Harkness Commons to protect the rebels inside the Pub. This was a risky move on their parts, since they had to rely solely on food from the Hark Cafeteria during the entire length of their challenge.

News of Upton's flight was greeted by widespread celebration. The rebels in the Pub began to dispense beer and wine to anyone who wanted it, including minors. The crowd quickly became rowdy and NFL-ish. A group of students soon broke off from the revelers, who had begun to burn old copies of *HLS Adviser* notices, and headed for Up-

ton's office.

After an awe-inspiring tour of the former Dean's resplendent office, one of the jubilant student rebels stated that plans were afoot to turn the office into a museum.

"We want it to stand as a chilling monument to the excesses of unbridled authority," the student said. "We've found some incredible things in there."

Many of Upton's possessions were apparently left behind in the haste of her pre-dawn departure. Among the treasures found were a collection of over 3,000 student files and a large dartboard covered with a photo-image of the Backbench Pub. A "Friend of South Africa" plaque "For Repression of Anti-Apartheid Protestors" was found hanging over the former dictator's desk. Also discovered were several books, including *The KGB Field Tactics Manual* and *Bullying to Yes*.

The student rebels were unsure how much they could actually accomplish before they too left HLS. For the time being, however, Upton's deposition seemed enough. As one student put it, "Upton was the bane of our existence."

Crit Courses Indoctrinate 1Ls

By Hillary Richard
and Jamin Raskin

The Critboro met today to release the following list of next year's first year required courses for first year students:

Con Law: Cases I've Done and Other Significant Aspects of Supreme Court Doctrine. Tribe, Lawrence.

Reverse Gender Discrimination: How to Commit It Against Those Patronizing, Snivelling, Chauvinistic Male Worms. Estrich, Susan.

Political Choice: Bleeding Heart Liberalism vs. Moderate Liberalism. Heymann, Phil.

Property: It's Theft, But I Like to Accumulate It Anyway. Kennedy, Duncan.

The Constitution: A Capitalist Tool for the Economic Oppression of the Working Class. Michelman, Frank.

The Independent Value of Uncivil Procedure. Minow, Martha.

Torts: What They are and How to Commit Them. Horwitz, Mort.

Taxation Without Representation. Andrews, William.

Illegal Methods. Board of Student Advisors.

Seminars:

How to Protect the Civil Liberties of Multimillionaires. Dershowitz, Alan.

The Wonderful World of Academic Pluralism at the University of Chicago School of Law. Bator, Paul.

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P.U.N.K. Replaces T.G.'s At Pub

By David Price

Shortly after the Critical Legal Studies regime took power, HLS Permanent Assistant Professor Clare Dalton announced that the Back Bench Pub will be closed. She said that it will be replaced by a re-education camp, to be called Peoples United To Nullify Capitalism (PUNK).

"Alcohol is the opiate of the masses," she stated. "Weekly TGIFs distract attention from the needs of the new society. We believe the Pub plays directly into the hands of the capitalist oppressors and their running-dog lackeys."

According to Dalton, the Pub will be bulldozed and then dynamited. Local officials have indicated to the

RECORD that they will not permit any such demolition because the Harkness Commons is a registered historic landmark. Attacking the landmark process as epiphenomenal and super-structural, Dalton dismissed their statements, "In deconstructing the historic preservation laws, I have found that they are quite manipulable and open-textured," she said.

PUNK, to be located on the former site of the Pub, will help students who have difficulty adjusting to the CLS regime. Professors will refer students to the camp for assistance. Students will remain at the camp and their surplus value will be divested until they have completed their re-education.

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Professors Discover Life After Law School

By Felix X. Montague

The Critical Legal Studies takeover at HLS has put many professors' careers in doubt. After years of teaching the nation's young intellectual elite, writing weighty and influential pieces on legal issues, and engaging in stimulating scholarly debate, several professors are known to wonder whether they can make it in the real world.

Determined not to become part of America's permanent underclass, some faculty members turned out of HLS by the CLS renegades have already announced plans for bigger and better jobs elsewhere. For no really good reason, the RECORD spoke to these professors to learn about their plans.

Professor Arthur R. Miller welcomes the CLS takeover as a "unique opportunity. Now I can pursue my childhood dream, my true love — acting before multitudes of TV viewers." Miller has accepted an offer to appear as a permanent cast member on ABC's popular evening show, *Dynasty*.

Miller As Megalomaniac

Although he has spent hundreds of hours before television cameras in pancake and eyeshadow, Miller was never quite satisfied with his "limiting" roles as the host of *Miller's Court* and as the legal correspondent on *Good Morning America*. Commenting on these two shows, Miller said that "they masked my true potential. In contrast, on *Dynasty* I will play a daring megalomaniac who single-handedly builds an incredible financial empire solely on the basis of my sheer brilliance, overpowering charm, dashing good looks, and stunning use of the Socratic method. I can already imagine how Linda Evans and Joan Collins will fight over me."

Miller welcomes the opportunity to cease teaching Civil Procedure at HLS, which he viewed as a "necessary annoyance" in order to list "Professor, Harvard Law School" on the credits to his previous shows. "I don't need the Harvard 'crutch'

anymore," said Miller; "after just one episode of *Dynasty*, all of America will know what I'm like. They'll love every minute of me."

Anticipating his own ouster, Professor Bernard Wolfman has chosen a more conventional occupation. Wolfman has agreed to become special tax counsel to Ferdinand E. Marcos, the former president of the Philippines. Wolfman refused to discuss his representation of Marcos, invoking the lawyer's ethical duty of confidentiality.

Intent upon finding out the untold story, the RECORD called Marcos at Hickman Air Force Base in Hawaii. Marcos, although he has no special love for HLS, Harvard or Cambridge, said he is "delighted to have the distinguished Professor Wolfman as counsel."

The RECORD asked Marcos why he chose Wolfman to represent him. Marcos said, "I was touched by Wolfman's sensitive prose in *Dissent Without Opinion: The Behavior of Justice William O. Douglas in Federal Tax Cases*. Also, Wolfman's position favoring the deductibility of expenses incurred in connection with an illegal trade or business impresses me. It cost a lot of money to buy those elections, and, believe me, keeping the army happy wasn't too cheap either."

In a serious artistic vein, Professor Robert Clark has plans to become a tenor with the Austrian State Opera Company. Many HLS students who have endured his Corporations and Corporate Finance class are familiar with Clark's operatic ambitions. Two 3Ls, who asked not to be identified, called Clark's singing "almost as good as Louis Loss' Sec Reg class."

Clark revealed to the RECORD that the development of a new, computer-enhanced sound filtering system has at last allowed him to fulfill his ambitions. According to Clark, "once they run my voice through that computer, I sound just like Pavarotti." Clark noted that he chose Vienna over other cities because its opera house "can accommodate an overhead projector from which I can read the libretto."

Alan Dershowitz, in a surprising turn of events, recently told his colleagues that after he leaves HLS he plans to represent the Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal in Nidal's negotiations with Simon and Schuster, a New York publishing house. Simon and Schuster, in February, accepted a manuscript written by Nidal detailing his experiences as an international terrorist and fugitive.

Dershowitz, an avid defender of First Amendment rights, said he agreed to negotiate Nidal's contract to "ensure that America can read what a monstrous butcher this man is. Also, I'm taking a 15 percent cut of the royalties, which will reduce the percentage of the income from the book going to further new terrorist activities."

Dershowitz has already lined up appearances on ABC's *Nightline*, PBS's *The MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour*, and CBS's *60 Minutes* to discuss his work for Nidal.

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ATTENTION: ANNOUNCEMENT OF AUCTION

Due to the rapid counter-principled exodus of non-politically correct professors from HLS as a groovy result of the recent CLS trashing, much of the "property" of these professors has been left behind. In order to raise Das Kapital for the continued financing of the permanent revolution here at Harvard Law Commune, the following items shall be dialectically auctioned off to random bidders on April 5 in the Pound (soon to be renamed "Unger") Multipurpose Room:

Former Owner	Item
Phillip Areeda	Wine Collection (Contains 6 Bottles of 1945 Lafite-Rothschild)
Clark Byse	40 Boxes of Dog Biscuits
Jim Vorenberg	12 Cases of No-Doze
Bernard Wolfman	Gold Laminated, Leather-Bound Volumes of the 1985-86 IRS Code & Regs
Paul Bator (OK, he had already left, but who cares?)	Posner & Epstein's Encyclopedia of Law & Economics
Arthur Raphael Miller	Good Morning America Video Library
Abe Chayes	Autographed Picture of Daniel Ortega
Charles Fried	The Schwartzreich Fiddle & a Truckload of Acme Peppercorns
Alan Dershowitz	147 Cartons of <i>The Best Defense</i> Plus One Copy of <i>Insulin for Fun & Profit</i>
Larry Tribe	Collection of Diet & Aerobics Books
Robert Clark	Full Set of Ira Gershwin Song Lyrics
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Lance Liebman	Collection of Limited-Edition, Groovy Neon Ties, Exclusively By Lord & Taylor
David Herwitz	16 Dozen Identical Black Silk Undertaker's Suits

Trybe Appointed To Supreme Court Of Appeals

By Mary L. Retton

On April 1, 1986, President Ronald Reagan will nominate Lawrence S. Tribe, the Tyler S. Ralph, Jr. Professor of Constitutional Law at HLS, as the first and only judge of the newly-created United States Supreme Court of Appeals. According to publicity materials distributed by one of Professor Tribe's extremely diligent secretaries, Tribe will neither confirm nor deny the perspective nomination.

However, because of all of the space devoted to his exploits in this year's RECORD, Tribe agreed to talk with your correspondent about the rumored nomination.

The RECORD asked Tribe to explain exactly what he expected to do as the sole judge of the new court. Tribe explained that the "new court was created to serve as an intermediary between the Courts of Appeals and the Supreme Court. I will serve to separate the legal wheat from the chaff." The Supreme Court of Appeals was recently created to reduce the burden on the Supreme Court, as the latter's workload has increased.

Tribe said that his appointment is an especially effective means of reducing the Supreme Court's workload. "Up to now," Tribe explained, "the justices' law clerks have played a large role in separating meritorious petitions for cert. from those

that aren't worth the paper they're written on. This system of clerkships has its historical origins in the fact that student clerks obsessed by prestige will work for far less money than any competent, permanent legal staff."

Student Clerks Worthless

Tribble went on to say that "student clerks and indeed the nine justices themselves are not well-suited to evaluate the real importance of cases as they work their way up the federal judiciary. With my substantial knowledge of the American legal system, I'm certain to do a better job."

As proof of his expertise, Tribe cited two facts. First, of the 12 cases that Tribe has argued before the Supreme Court, he has won 10. In Tribe's words, "who can beat an 83.3% winning percentage?" Secondly, Tribe pointed to a number of recent Supreme Court and other federal court opinions referring to his 1978 treatise, *American Constitutional Law*. Larry Tribe is "surprised that judges are still citing my old treatise. Hey, I've had plenty of new ideas since then."

Treib plans to take a staff of 20 HLS students and Professors Kathleen Sullivan and David Rosenberg with him to Washington, D.C., where the new court will sit. As for those of his former colleagues who remain at HLS since its secession, Tribe said that they can "butter their cake on both sides and eat it too, if I may mix a metaphor."

Duncan Kennedy, when asked if Professor Tribe will be missed at the new HLC, said "No. Tribe wasn't going to teach again until 1987-88. He's started calling on people in class. His style and scholarship are solidly in the tradition of conventional, liberal legality. And his office was bigger than mine."

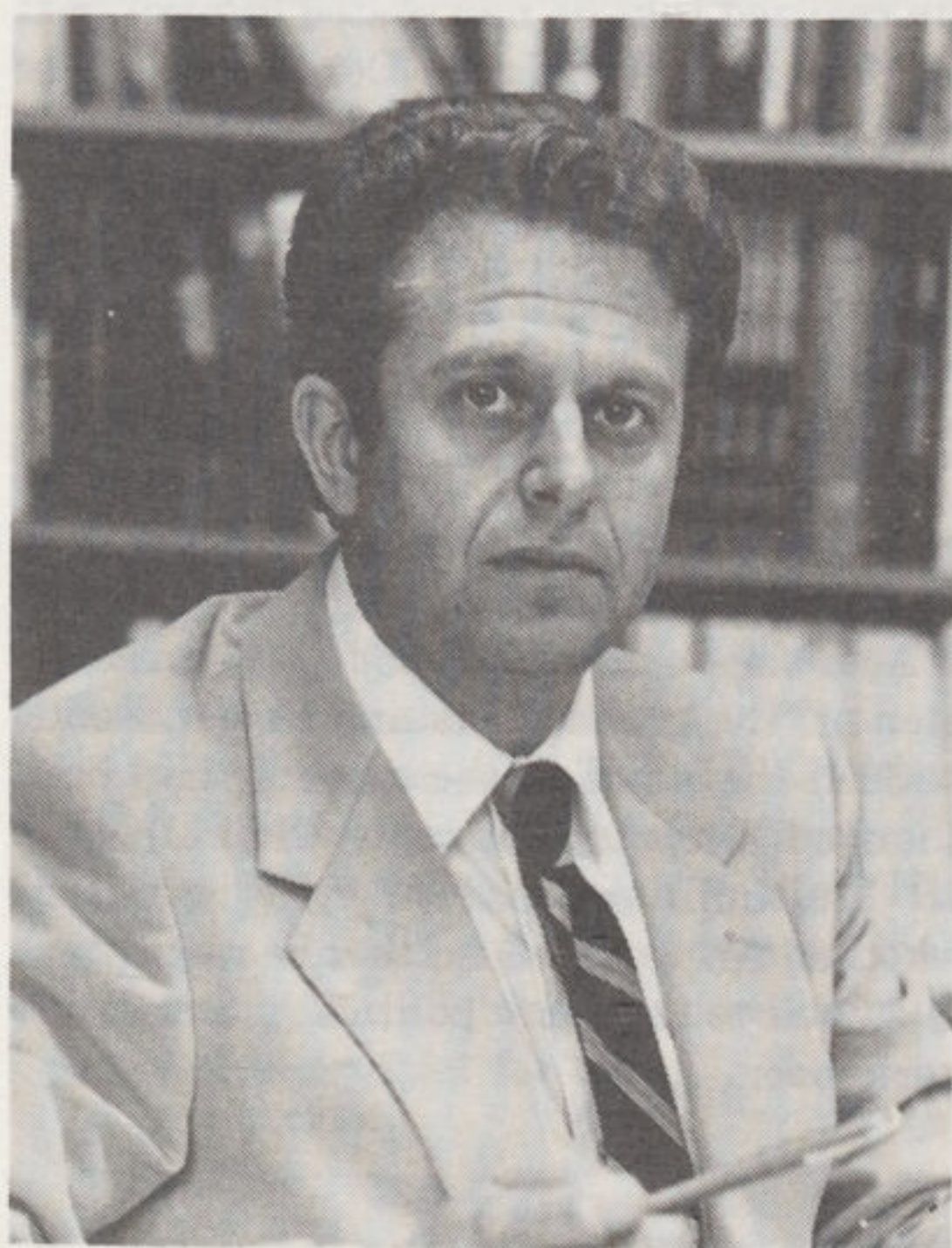
Trybe obtained a special concession from Chief Justice Warren Burger before he agreed to accept the nomination. That concession, which takes the form of an exception to the Code of Judicial Conduct, allows Tribe to continue to publish

academic works like *God Save This Honorable Court*.

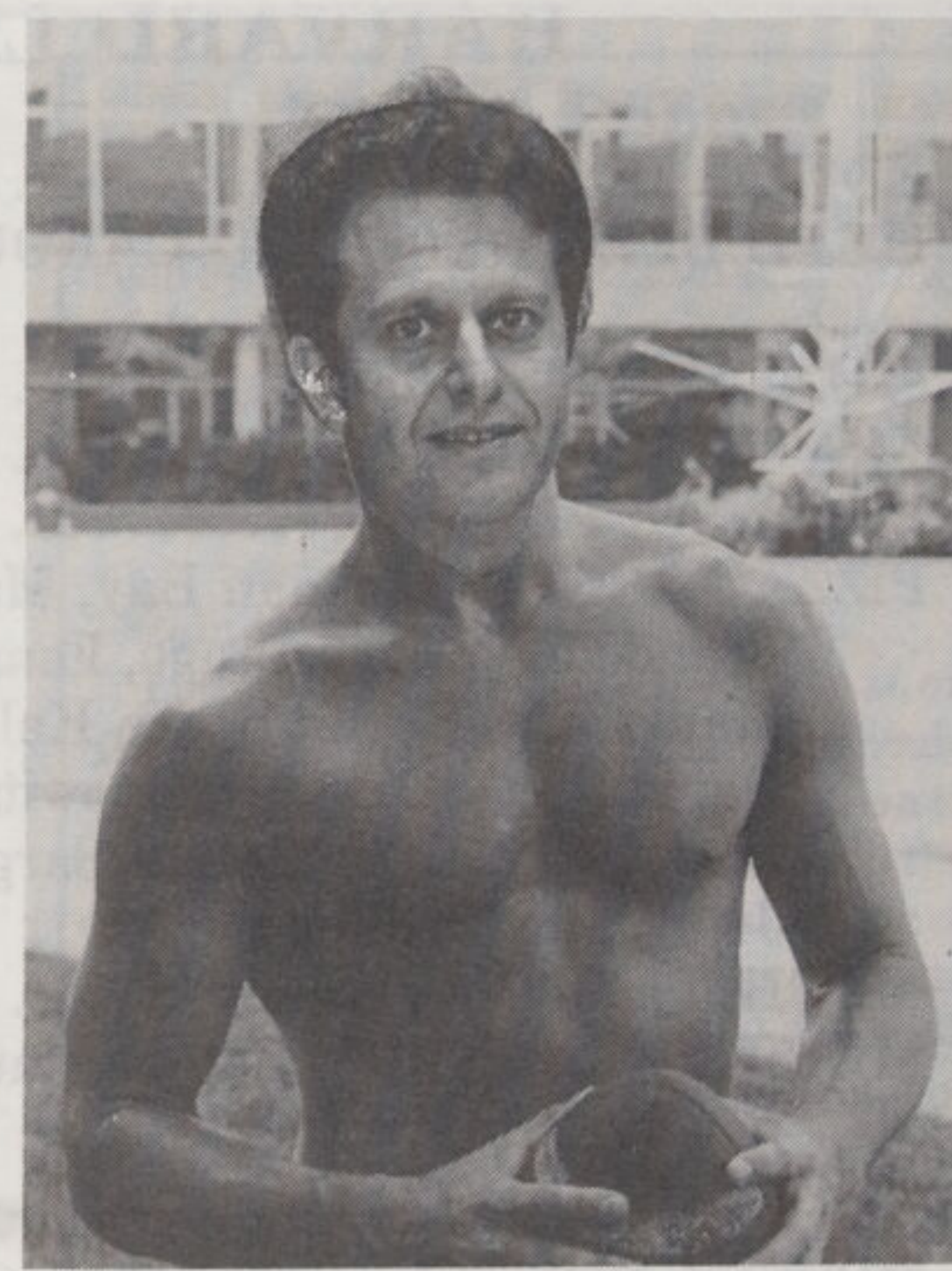
Tribe Is God

Trebi is a nationally-renowned legal scholar whose comments often appear in national newspapers and magazines. He has been called one of the 10 most influential lawyers in America by *Time*, one of America's 100 most influential law professors by the *National Law Journal*, and one of the most successful dieters of this decade by Weight Watchers, Inc. In fact, Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), the former Chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a close friend of Tribe, praises Tribe as an "inspiration to all of us. Larry gave me the strength to lose 30 pounds last year."

The RECORD contacted the White House to learn more about Tribe's nomination. Larry Speakes, Press Secretary to President Reagan, observed that the President had read and was impressed by the book jacket of Tribe's *God Save This Honorable Court*. Apparently Reagan decided to nominate Tribe as a joke to celebrate Attorney General Edwin Meese's birthday. "Besides," said Speakes, "we needed to make a deal with the Democrats in the Senate in order to get a water projects bill passed."



Tribe before diet.



Tribe a happy muscle man.

Plus Ça Change . . .

Fenno

OK, all of the students are either leaving HLS or not returning from Spring Break. So what? The law school faculty, administrators, "support" staff and other various employees always acted as if students did not exist. Or, on those rare occasions when the law school deigned to recognize the existence of the student body, students were considered to be a major inconvenience that should be treated as arrogantly as possible.

Now, with no students left, the faculty can turn to matters which *really* count at an academic institution without having to sacrifice a whole hour a week for office hours.

What's that? Most of the professors have left as well? Again, so what? The professors were superfluous anyway. Due to the abysmal quality of teaching and lack of true intellectual stimulation, most students learned whatever courses they were taking from *Emmanuel*, *Gilbert*, and old *Law Review* outlines. If the new HLC ever admits students, these entrants will too soon learn the most effective way to study.

Besides, the old professors spent 80% of their time on airplanes *en route* to great money generating ventures.

The law school has seceded from the United States? You guessed it — so what? The old HLS always thought of itself as the Olympus of the world — high above, and out of touch with everything. No effort was ever made to get involved in and attempt to solve the problems (many caused by lawyers) in U.S. society. Now that the school is no longer part of the United States, it will no longer have to prop up the silly facade of the obligations of citizenship.

We do wish Dean/Janitor Duncan Kennedy all the best. But we really cannot help wondering what all of the shouting is about.

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Fenno awoke the afternoon after the night before to find he had yet again overslept. He had meant to get up for his 2:00 p.m. class, but well, he hadn't been in months anyway, so what was a week or two more? He kicked a few stale beer cans and saw a yet unopened copy of his text for Dershowitz's seminar. Hey, why not show up for a change and show Dersh he was determined to graduate this year?

Fenno showered, cold water of course since he lived in the dorms, dressed quickly and wondered whether he would recognize anyone in class. Had he ever really gone to Dersh's class before? Maybe not. All the more exciting for Dersh.

As Fenno walked through the Hark he was comforted by the infamous smell of stale beer, but he noted it was strangely quiet. He did notice that someone was moving the furniture out of the pub. It was about time that someone decided to refurnish the place. He wondered what they were going to do with the furniture. He felt so attached to the beer stained couches having crashed there so often over the years.

He finally found Pound 101. It took him a while. It always did. It seemed that they moved these buildings around while he was asleep, which gave them a lot of time to accomplish the task. He entered the room and thought the green color matched the feeling in his stomach. He took a seat, not knowing which was his, and looked at Dersh. "The name of the game is protecting the rich and famous. No bucks, no Dersh," he acclaimed. Quiet applause arose from the class. Fenno looked around; maybe this class would be more interesting than he thought. He thought it was a seminar on Protecting the Civil Liberties of the Innocent.

Fenno's eyes finally began to focus on his fellow classmates, which was no easy task. He realized that he had seated himself next to Mort Horwitz. Maybe Dersh was up for peer review. Looking a little harder Fenno saw that he was the only student in the room. Clair Dalton, Duncan Kennedy, and Roberto Unger were seated directly behind him.

Dersh was continuing his lecture. "CLS, the few, the proud, the unwanted. The movement has finally found its Kapital. Long live Mort and Dunc!"

As a slow chant of "CLS, CLS" reverberated off the green walls and carpet, Fenno noticed the name of the seminar had been changed. "How to Protect the Civil Liberties of Multimillionaires." Fenno wondered whether this would mean that he would have to switch to the more politically correct generic beer.



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MARCH 29 9:00 a.m.—The Brady Bunch team challenged Kennedy and his group to compete in Star Games™. The C.L.S. group eagerly accepted.



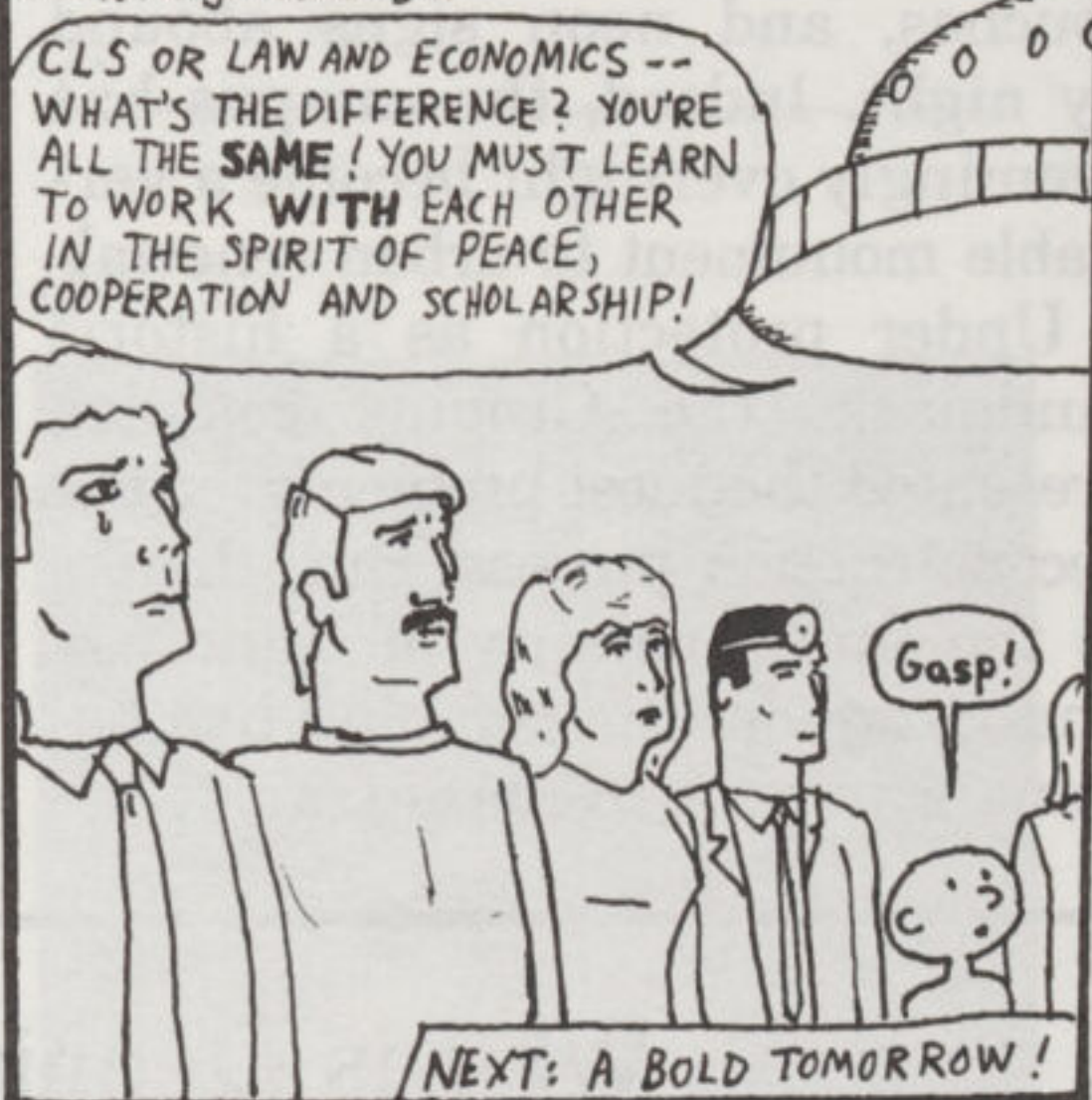
MARCH 29 3:00 p.m.—While the C.L.S. group was competing, American medical students from Grenada invaded the campus and immediately applied to the A.M.A. for certification.



MARCH 30 6:00 a.m.—When the C.L.S. group returned, a battle erupted. The Amazing Spider-Man battled on the side of the Med-students, while Sidd Finch fought with the CLS-ers.



MARCH 30 1:00 p.m.—Suddenly, an alien space-ship appeared over the tiny country and delivered a moving message.



NEXT: A BOLD TOMORROW!

Great Moments in the Law

Section 1.1091-1 of the 1985-86 IRS Regs reads in part:

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Letters to the Editor of the Record

It's Spring; Outrage Is In The Air

To the Editor:

In addition to being outraged by Fenno, I was hoping the RECORD would be able to be of some assistance to me. I read in the March 14 issue that a 2L has been given a tenure-track position at UCLA Law School. This information is of more than passing interest to me. If she hasn't yet left HLS, could you please help arrange to put me in contact with her? I think our meeting might prove quite fruitful for me.

Thank you very much.

Clare Dalton,
Assistant Professor

Over Here, Too!

To the Editor:

In addition to being outraged by Fenno, I wish to express my dissatisfaction with the Law School's stance towards divestiture of our investments in South America. I imagine these creepy radical agitators opposing our allies in Bolivia, Paraguay, and Guyana. This whole divestment thing makes me sick.

Johnson Munrony '29
Fayetteville, NY

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Campus De-constructed, Buildings Transformed

By Nara Cohen

With all the hoopla surrounding the HLS turnover, those left are faced with the deconstruction of the expansive campus. What to do with all the famous buildings — even those built by infamous architects? Why, put 'em to good use, of course, and earn a buck or two while doing it (to make up for that 10 percent increase in the tuition that will be missing along with the rest of it!)

A huge flea market was held in the International Legal Studies parking lot this weekend. Shoppers of all kinds pawed through aisles and piles of oriental carpets; paintings of justices; collections of journals and reporters; and assorted tables, chairs, desks, beds and light fixtures. Particularly pleased with their finds were two institutions — the State Correctional Facility at Concord and the State Mental Hospital.

The Director of the Concord Prison remarked, "These beds are great! They're just uncomfortable enough to replace the cots we've got!" The prison interior decorator raved that the assorted furnishings of the various dorm lounges were at the "height of institutional decor" but was a bit irate that the mental hospital had made off with half of the yellow and green plastic covered sofas.

HoJo On the Go

Howard Johnson's interior decorator phoned ahead to reserve the Grad Center Dorms' blinds. "You just don't know how hard it is to find orange blinds anymore!" she exclaimed.

Purchasing books were representatives of the McDonald's Corp. "We hollow 'em out and put 'em on shelves in our dining establishments, ya see. Yeah, it gives us that real cozy library look. Well read, ya know? Makes our customers feel real at home."

Having been emptied of their furnishings, the buildings on campus have taken on a new life of their own. Everywhere workers can



MBTA official points to service construction for new T-stop.

be seen putting on the finishing touches, and neon signs abound by night. Indeed, the campus has seemingly overnight become a veritable monument to urban renewal.

Under protection as a historic landmark, the Gropius complex presented the most problems for the deconstruction process. But, thanks to the fine ingenuity of Buildings and Grounds, the complex has become a tribute to mass transit.

Harkness Commons sports a new sign "Park 'n' Ride In Town." It has become that long needed T-stop between Porter and Harvard Squares. The MBTA director was excited by the project. "They got the tunnels right there—ya know. So we just gotta tear up the [Harvard] Yard and Mass. Ave. a little. But our trains fit right through 'em now that them lockers been moved out."

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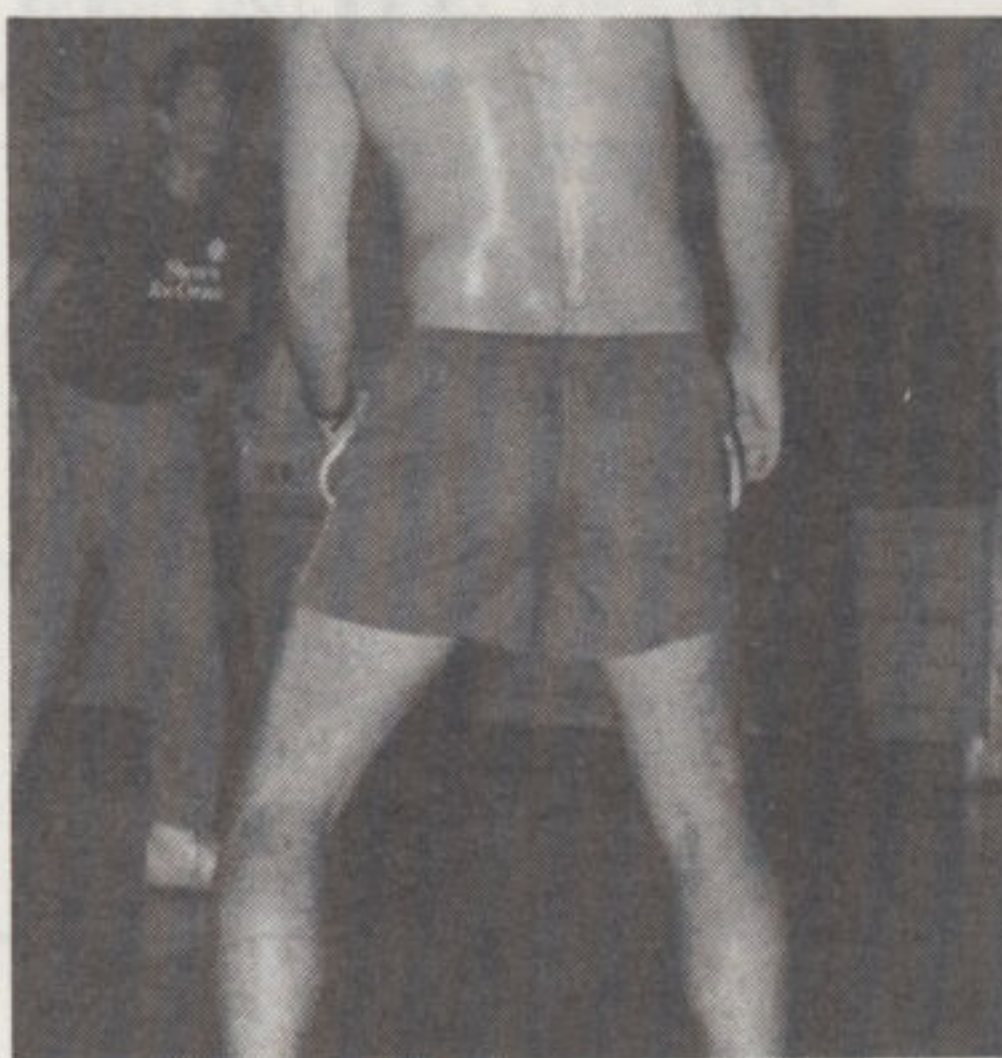
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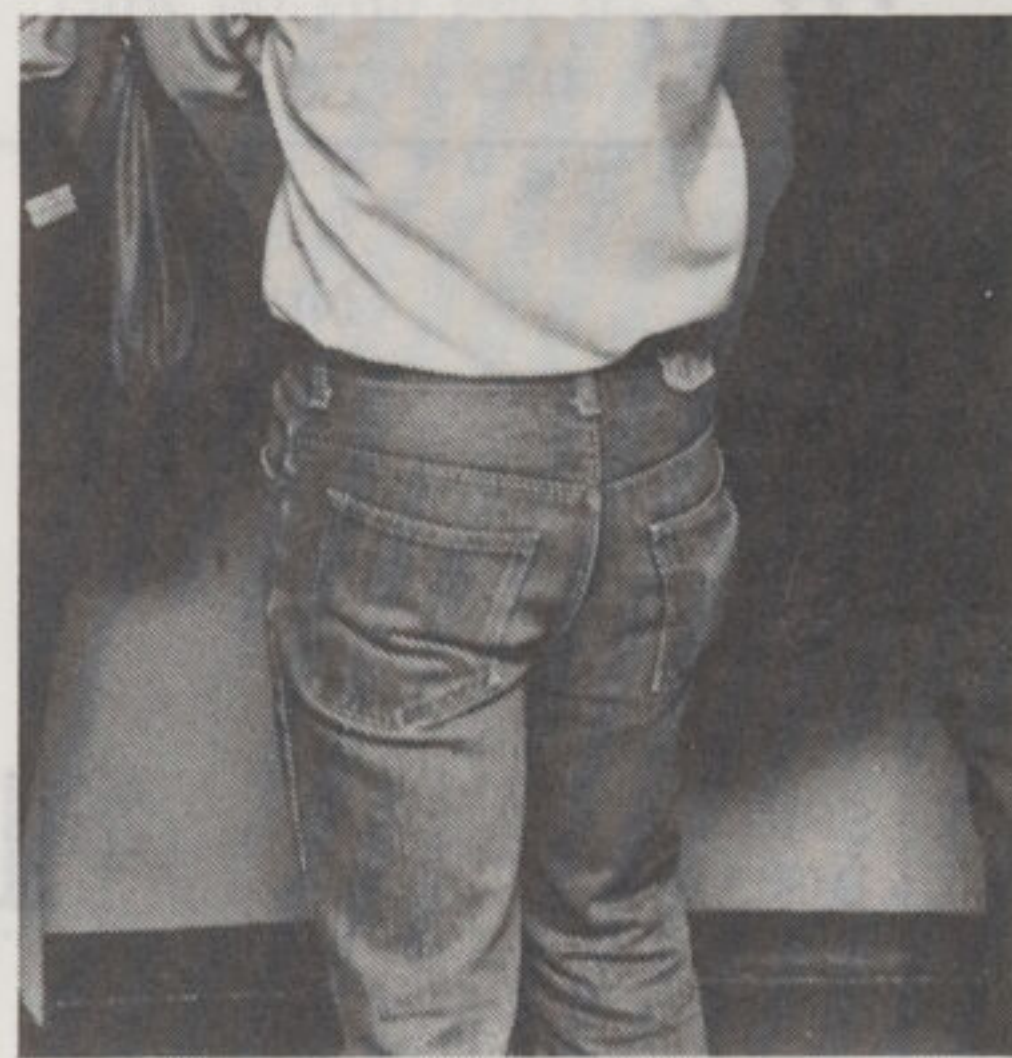
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Secession

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students who were on campus when the coup took place — adamantly denied rumors that there was anything irregular about the election." HLC has not enacted any election laws," Kennedy pointed out, "so there can be no illegalities. Further, we have nationalized and distributed Daka's supply of figs and raisins, so there can be no irregularities."

Charges Denied

Roberto Unger, newly returned from Brazil to replace Mary Upton as Dean of Students, denied student charges that secession was timed to coincide with spring break in order to avoid student input.

The new nation stretches north to 23 Everett Street, west to Mass. Ave., east to the Langdell Quad, and south to include the lower floor of Gannett House. The *Harvard Law Review*, located on the upper floors, interrupted debate on selection procedures to vote itself an independent protectorate. *Review* staffers cited cultural differences to explain their unwillingness to cohere with HLC.

Call It Poetry, Call It Truth

(The recent publication of a poem by Charles Nesson in the HLS Bulletin demonstrates the artistic breath of the former HLS faculty. This earlier draft, recovered from ex-Professor Nesson's waste basket by one of our revolutionary comrades, shows the depth of his other aspirations.)

Reach for those things you want
Want all they have and more
Reach, and afterwards learn what
they have
— — — and what you got.

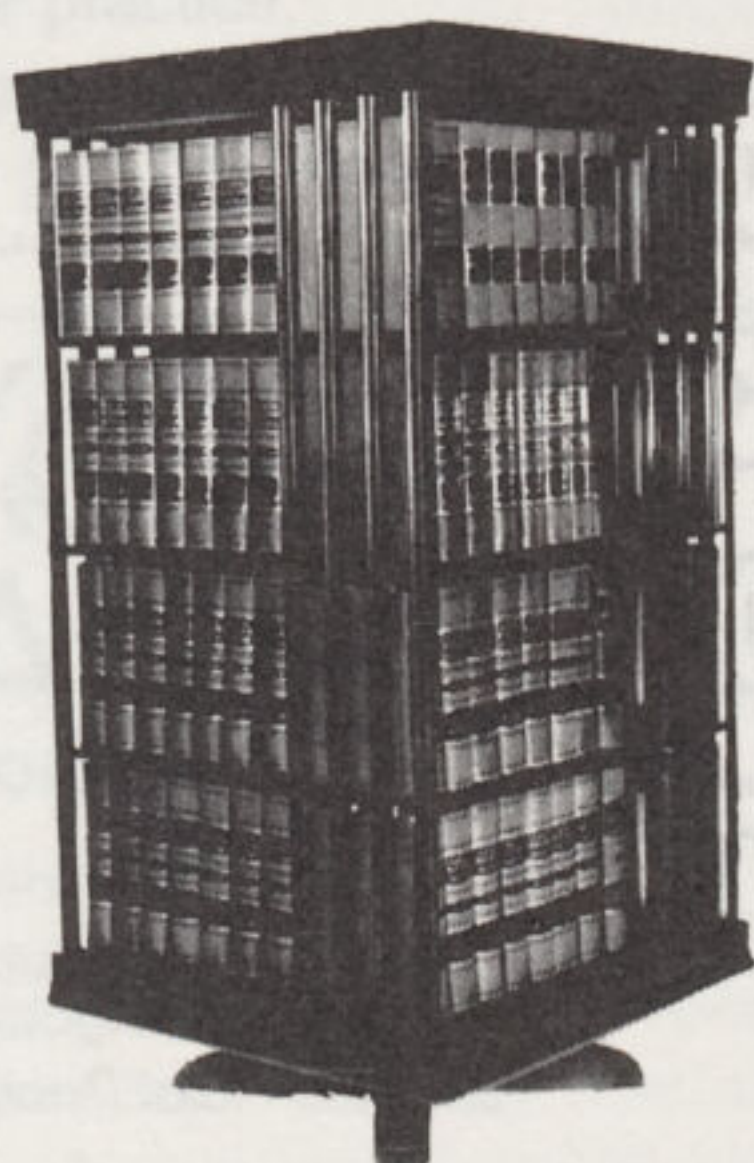
To learn what you want
Find out what they have
Solve your problems, and hers,
By getting as much as you can
Feel her problems
Change your problems
Learn about everyone's problems
Then use it, and reach for what
you can get.
Do you need to leave anything
out?

To get the most that you want
Reach for even more
Reach for it, but don't pay for it.
Promise anything
A good premise
Promise a premise
Promise a promise
Promise a poem

Getting mad is what happens
When I don't get what I want
Emotion — that's someone else's
problem
Get mad, and then get madder.
Why think at all?
Just grab what you can
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What do you want?
Whatever they have — and more.
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Where are we going?
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Law Review School Seeks Pseudo-Intellectuals

By Mahvlus Bellis

The *Harvard Law Review* announced today that it would open a law school, to be run by *Review* editors. The proposal to open the new school was unanimously approved by the *Review* members. The classes will be given in Gannett House and are expected to begin as early as next semester.

Review President Adam Cohen has named himself dean of the school. Asked why the *Review's* decided to take on such a large task, Cohen explained that the *Review* members felt a new school was imperative. "Our school," Cohen noted, "will teach courses on the cutting edge of education."

One argument which weighed heavily in favor of the new school was the reliance by Harvard, as well as most other law schools, on professors to teach all of the courses.

"The absurdity of using ivory tower intellectuals, most of whom are unskilled at interpersonal relationships, and totally out of touch with educational advances, is that students are not learning anything outside of a few abstract theoretical ruminations of an individual professor," stated Cohen. Cohen went on to say that most of the millions of pages of multilith material that professors hand out is merely "a facade," and if you look at the middle pages, they are often empty.

Changes Planned

The *Review* has adopted the following admissions standards: In the month of March the *Review* will base admission on LSAT score

(60%), undergraduate GPA (28%) and extracurricular activities (2%). In April the procedure changes, with all students required to take a personality test which weighs 10 lbs., with LSAT 46% and GPA 24%. In May the *Review* will look more heavily toward grades as an indication of future success, with grades accounting for 94% of each admission decision and LSAT counting for 6%. These standards are subject to change at any time.

In a rare expression of honesty, the editorial board of the *Review* explained their various admission procedures as geared toward "a quest for the most elite, pseudo-intellectual student body that we can cram into one place."

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Harvard Buildings Undergo Radical Changes

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The Harkness Cafeteria has installed a new neon sign on the roof advertising "For the Traveller: Food for the 80s." "We sell a mess of donuts and coffee," the Director said, "and mandarin oranges flambee over ice cream is popular too." The Baby Coop has become a newsstand and token office.

For those of you skeptics saying park 'n' ride will never work because nobody can park in Cambridge, a walk out of the T-stop shows you just how it can be done. Joe's Garage is the name of the game. The Grad School dorms have become parking garages. Joe, the proprietor explained, "Well, the rooms are a little smaller than a one-car garage, but this is budget stuff, you understand. This is public service, you see. Without us, this 'Park 'n' Ride' stuff just wouldn't go." Joe explained that the changes made were minimal.

"We added a car lift. The carpets were perfect—that indoor-outdoor stuff. It was no problem."

Star Market Opens Doors

With the increase in traffic through the HLS campus, new occupants were quickly found for the remaining buildings. The manager of the new Star Market was busily taping signs up in the windows of the old ILS building. "The guys from the chain came out and bid on it right away. The doors were perfect," he exclaimed.

Workers were busy installing the last nautilus machines and stationary bikes in the old Roscoe Pound building. The New Health and Racquet Club is called Lose-A-Pound. The proprietor explained, "Hey, all we did was scrape off that guy's first name and added 'Lose A'". It was made for us. Even the colors are perfect. Green. And those



Worker strives to change movie board at Austin Theatre.

interview rooms on the third floor make perfect saunas. Golly, it's swell."

With the books long gone, the Library at Langdell has become an Entertainment Center. The main floor has become a bar/dance club to rival Danceteria in New York City. The research and circulation desks were kept as bars, and a few book shelves remain to store bottles and glasses. "The acoustics are phenomenal!", the manager of the new club raved. "We'd heard that when one person talked up here, everyone could hear him, but we couldn't believe it. Yeah, well it must've been true. We only have two speakers and the sound is incredible!" The floors below feature all-night bowling, football, ping-pong and a video arcade.

A moment's walk into Austin, and popcorn permeates the air of the new movie theater. The manager said "The changes we made were really minimal. Everything was ready for us. Even the seats were uncomfortable!" He said the new theater gets a lot of business from the new Mall at Griswold. "People get shopped out and they stop off and see a flick before they take the T home."

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