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America's Oddest Law School Newspaper

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TWENTY CENTS

Younger Bounces Sacks from Bar Review

Per Curiam

The RECORD has learned that Dean Albert M. Sacks has been denied a permanent position as a bar review lecturer by Irving Younger.

Sacks, one of the premier law school deans in the country, was thought by most observers to be a shoo-in for the spot. The decision not to retain Sacks has become the object of intense student protest and remains shrouded in secrecy.

When contacted by the RECORD, Younger denied any knowledge of the circumstances surrounding the decision.

"I don't know the first thing about it," declared Younger. "Earlier in the year he just withdrew his name from consideration for reasons known only to himself. Who is this fellow, 'Sacks,' anyway? Are we talking about the same guy? I don't think I *know* any Sackses."

Sacks, however, had more to say on the subject.

"Next thing you know, Younger will deny that he's even heard my name," Sacks said. "What really kayoed me was this crazy attitude they have about scholarship. You see, the last biggie I put out was *The Legal Process* in 1958. 'Not recent enough,' they said. 'Why couldn't you get it published?' they asked. Phooey on the whole lot of them. And you can quote me."

Meanwhile, student outrage surfaced in the form of a letter protesting the Sacks decision which was sent to Younger and which bore the signatures of at least nine members of the student body.

"We were thrilled to get such a strong showing of student involvement," beamed Ben Bailey, 2L, the author of the letter.

Sacks, too, was pleased. "If this isn't an appropriate exercise of First Amendment rights," he said,



Professor Irving Younger

"then I don't know what is."

☛

Law School Opens Coast Branch

By F.P.

There will finally be an official "Harvard of the West." Due to a highly successful year financially, the trustees of Harvard University have decided to open a western Law School campus in San Francisco.

Commented a University spokesperson: "We want people, people, people! To compete on a Berkeley level, we anticipate approximately 8,786 students per class during our first few years of

operation. Of course we will have to sacrifice some of the personal atmosphere of the original HLS—a hallmark of the school—but the benefits will be many: There will be two Harkness cafeterias featuring twice as many incredible edibles; all those profs who don't get tenure at HLS can come here; the people out West can finally get to see what the great Ivy League looks like; and funds will be generated for new and architecturally beautiful Harvard buildings, designed by the people who built the

Grad Center Dorms."

Harvard West is in the process of hiring its faculty, and the central criteria surprisingly appears to be publishing prowess. "We look at the documents carefully and analytically, and then weigh the candidate's combined writings on a finely calibrated bathroom scale. If the candidate makes the weight, he is hired. We figure that if a person can get so much published, he must be a good teacher. It's a simple, logical process," said a member of the

(Continued on Page 7)

HLS Beauties Star in 'Devils'

By Rhona Bare-it

Gobs of gossip on this fine spring day . . .

Guess who's starring in the CBS answer to "Charley's Angels"? None other than those three tantalizing temptresses Betsy Bartholet, Marti Field and Liz Owens — and "Albert's Devils" promises to be a smash success. Here's looking at you, girls.

Our faculty sources tell us that the whole gang of profs were really sorry to hear that Dean Sacks had to steal his own picture from the Pound Building last month as a publicity stunt. Said that hidden superstar, Art Miller, "If Sackser wanted to share the spotlight he should have said something." Chimed in Larry Tribe, "I would have posed in a picture with him. Or something."

And, speaking of laughing Larry, Marshall Island newspapers have been filled with complaints about his constitution, signed only Publius.

Students in Bernie "Boom Boom" Wolfman's class beware! In addition to "pass" there are now a few other words which may not be said in his classroom. Forever banned are the words walk, yellow, ubiquitous and forestry. Students using any of these words will be asked to leave the room or have their tongues cut out.

Booze Department . . . AA will soon be opening an

Ames Chapter, as a result of the antics of one Moot Court semifinalist crew. Following in the footsteps of their namesake, the Luther Martin Club staggered their way through semifinals, resulting in the omission of their names from this newspaper last month. Martin was an attorney who had his argument postponed when he appeared drunk before the U.S. Supreme Court. Team members Jim McElroy, Bill Harbison, Lee Baines, Jim Cooper, Stephen Heller and Pete Ingerman will have their names omitted from this issue as well.

Oops Department . . . Last week we incorrectly reported that Alan Dershowitz was a water buffalo in his former life. What we meant to say was that if Torts casebooks are left outside in the rain, they will turn into beanstalks.

Hairline Department . . . Our medical sources say that there's no connection between Gannett House and baldness — but you wouldn't know it from taking a peek at one of its upstairs inhabitants. Ever heard of Masterline, boys?

That's all for today, kids. Tune in next week for the *real* story behind the Sacks-Younger-Tribe love triangle.



Fourth World: Deep Thrust into Carnal Knowledge

By Hetero Chromia
RECORD Obscenity Editor

Harvard Law School will hold its first annual Fourth World Conference and Mixer this weekend, April 6-8. Over 40 speakers, including former steam bath attendant Lance Liebman, federal court jesters Bufalo Bob Keeton and Dave Nelson, and International Ambassador of Pleasure, The Honorable Byron Lowe, will participate in panel discussions concerning the theme of the parley, "Fourth World Communities and Social Dating: A Carnality of Interests."

The format for the three-day

Conference will be varied, ranging from music by the Lesley Lasses, who will sing their hit, "It's Friday Night: Remember Me," to James Vorenberg's exhibit of "Primitive Art and Nighttime Novelties." Guest lecturers, as yet unconfirmed at this writing, will speak on such topics as "Fifty Great Opening Lines for Negotiation," "How to Pick Up Multinationals," and "The Plight of Women in Bondage."

Primary sponsor of the Conference is the Harvard Men's Law Association, whose president, Michael Smith, called for "more meaningful dialogue and intercourse between

the Law School and the satellite nations in the Fourth World."

The Women's Law Association has issued a protest against the designation of Phyllis Schlafly as "Guest of Honor." "We in no way oppose the Conference itself and we don't intend to hamper expression, but we do feel that putting Ms. Schlafly on a pedestal is a bit much. A small platform would have been more tasteful," a spokeswoman for the Association said.

President Smith appreciated the WLA's concern, but noted that the Conference was just recognizing that woman's place at an important event. "This Conference is no one night stand; it's a serious weekend designed to develop a meaningful relationship." Ambassadors from Lesleyland, Smithonia, Simmons States, and the Wellesley Republic were expected to spend the weekend at the Law School for the Conference.



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First the Good News: No Tuition Hike

By Lenny Stein,
Michael Shames
and Steven Friedland

Despite ominous forecasts of a substantial operating deficit by HLS in the 1978-9 fiscal year, the Dean's office has assured the Law School community that an increase in the 1979-80 tuition will not be necessary. Instrumental in holding down the tuition to a popularly affordable price is a series of creative fund-raising ideas that are being explored by Harvard's budgeting department.

The Dean's office is studying the feasibility of the following proposals. First, seating assignments in most classes will be determined by an ability to pay rather than the often unjust random selection policy. Those eager students wishing to sit in the front row box seats will fork out an extra \$100 for the privilege. The remainder of the class will be charged a nominal \$25, except for those wishing to sit in the back bench area, where a \$300 surcharge will be levied. Said Arthur Miller of the idea: "I like it, although I deserve more than that for all my lectures."

Second, pillows, blankets and alarm clocks will be rented to interested students in some of the less absorbing classes. Also, in an energy saving move, lighting in classrooms will be dimmed. It is hoped that this will create a more relaxed, intimate atmosphere particularly advantageous for the professors, uptight students and those

Seating assignments in most classes will be determined by an ability to pay rather than the often unjust random selection policy.

renting pillows, blankets and alarm clocks.

Another profitable idea advanced by the Dean's office is the adoption of fee-for-service office hours where students wishing to confer privately with professors would be charged \$2 per minute for the first visit and \$1 per minute for subsequent visits. The office emphasized that this consultation rate is far below what the distinguished staff would normally charge for

non-students and that even lower group rates could be offered if necessary.

Other proposals ranged from pay toilets to charges for those students who choose not to eat at Harkness Commons. These preliminary ideas are seen as trend setters for the future. "Harvard has always been the first in flexibility and adaptation" said Dean Sacks. He would not expand upon the statement.



Ayatollah of HLS Returns to Soothe Strife-torn School

By Robert Reznick

Seventy-four year old Ayatollah Erwin Griswold has failed in an effort to regain control of strife-torn Harvard Law School.

Ayatollah Griswold, former Dean and spiritual leader of the law school, has been exiled since 1967 for having served in a Republican administration.

The takeover bid had been anticipated for weeks in light of the steadily weakening control Dean Albert M. Sacks has been able to exercise over the student body.

Arriving at Logan Airport dur-

ing the early morning hours and travelling under the name "Nathan Pusey," Ayatollah Griswold expected to be met by tens of thousands of his followers. Instead, he was met only by Dean Sacks.

"Kind of a light turnout . . . I guess times must have changed."

Press aides to Sacks report the following conversation took place as Griswold deplaned:

"Kind of a light turnout, don't you think, Al?"

"Well, it's getting close to exams," said Sacks. "Besides, the students are too busy plotting my overthrow to read the papers."

"I guess times have changed," mused Griswold.

"You're telling me, Ayatollah."

Griswold remained in Boston for approximately 25 minutes before catching the next commuter flight to Washington. It is expected that he will return to his lucrative law practice with Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue.



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Dean Young Taken Away to Loony Bin

By Lois Lane

Asst. Dean Stephen Young was hospitalized earlier this week for treatment of what doctors called the "Sybil Syndrome," after the woman who made the split-personality disease popular.

"It's one of the strangest cases I've seen," said Dr. Piston Bunter, in charge of caring for the ailing dean. "Steve thinks he's all things to all people. This is even worse than Sybil's 17 personalities! When his constant personality switches became dangerous to himself and the Law School community, we had to put him away."

Bunter described some of the different roles Young has played out during the last few months, as his illness has progressed.

Nobel Peace Prize Winner

At one point, said the doctor, Young attempted to win the Nobel Peace Prize by calling together warring factions at the law school.

With a streak of cruelty typical of the disease, said Bunter, the dean barricaded leaders of the factions in a tiny room for hours on end and subjected them to prolonged contact with a Harvard professor who teaches a first-year course. "Everybody knows that contact for more than one hour at a time, with a 1L professor, can be deadly to upper level students," said Bunter.

When torture proved in vain, Young went further over the deep end, drafting the statement aimed at capturing the Peace Prize and plaintively insisting that it was "a statement with which everybody could agree, if only they would agree, only they wouldn't."

The school heard about the episode when Dean Sacks received a call from the Nobel people in Norway, who complained that Young had been calling them daily, asking "when he would get his."

Famous Poet

In another twist of mind, Young fancied himself a 19th Century poet. Penning lines that could have referred to illegal drugs, but which

he said referred to the mythical patch of green outside the Grad. Center, Young took to the copy center with the product of his warped imagination; distributing his opus to all dorm rooms and leaving those who attempted to translate dazed and bewildered.

The young dean claimed he was only trying to keep students off the grass. When he learned that the architect had designed the grass for student use, he sighed, shrugged his shoulders, and said: "Oh. Well, never mind," in a high-pitched, querulous voice.

In one of his more horrendous character changes, Young was wont to prowl around the dormitories late at night.

Peeping Tom

In one of his more horrendous character changes, Young was wont to prowl around the dormitories late at night, dropping in unexpectedly for visits at the RA's rooms.

"It was horrible," recalled one RA. "He'd wait until exam time, then show up on your doorstep, wanting to talk about human values at the Law School. Sometimes he had a child accomplice with him, who'd wander around the rooms, obviously keeping his eyes open for illegal hot plates."

Besides prowling the dorm rooms themselves, Young was once seen visiting every bathroom in Hastings, one after the other, trying out the showers.

"And if he couldn't find what he was looking for," said the RA, "he'd do something to flush us out, like staging a fire drill."

Serious Scholar

One of the least offensive personalities that took over the boy dean's body was that of a mild-mannered East Asian studies researcher. When that role took over, Young would vanish for days, sometimes weeks.

Carole Pasta, the dean's admin-

istrative assistant, would shrug her shoulders as Young missed appointment after appointment.

"He said he was going to the ILS library," Pasta would mutter darkly. "But that was three weeks ago."

After bouts like these, sources said, Young would sit quietly in his room, speaking Vietnamese to himself for hours on end.

Sick Man

When campus police took Young away this week, few students seemed really surprised. "It was the pressure," they said. "It drove

him mad. All those decisions — how to hold the room lottery, which day to act in the Law School Show, which piece of the triplicate building and grounds report should come to his office."

Bunter said Young would need to be hospitalized a long, long time — almost as long as it takes to get an appointment at Bunter's own University Health Services office.

"There were early warning signs that Young was a schizo," Bunter said. "Like when he first started the job. People would ask what he did and he'd say, 'I'm in charge of dorms. And financial aid. And East Asian Consciousness-Raising. And student activities. And Relating to the Kids. And preserving the boyish, youthful image of the Law School. And the Hark. And the grass. And. . . .'" ☞

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Profs Filing No Briefs For 'Playgirl'

By Jorie Roberts
Cheesecake Editor

Prudie Lewison, Senior Editor of *Playgirl* Magazine, announced yesterday that, in light of the highly successful "Men of Harvard" feature in the April issue, the magazine will follow-up with a "Professors of Harvard" article to appear in the September issue. *Playgirl* reporters and photographers have returned to Cambridge, and contacts have been made with a number of HLS professors.

Playgirl reporters who have come to Harvard to organize both features have been astounded by the overwhelming positive response of the Harvard faculty. One staff member states, "Getting enough Harvard students for our April article was worse than giving a shark root canal therapy. In fact, as it turned out, we only ended up with three men that actually attended the University. In contrast, we had 80 replies on our first day of interviewing professors at the Sheraton, including 25 from the Law School." *Playgirl* contacted the faculty by sending each member a discrete, individual letter in a plain brown envelope.

The scenes in the issue will include pictures of HLS professors strolling casually—in the buff—among the Anglo-American periodicals in the Langdell stacks and—for a little international flavor—in the U.N. document section in ILS. Partially-clothed shots will include those of professors gazing over the Langdell balcony and conducting classes in Austin North. Finally, the centerfold professor will be photographed stretched out atop the HLS sign near Pound.

One Antitrust professor—who will not be at HLS next year—is a finalist in the centerfold selection. When asked about his reasons for trying out for the "position," he replied, "I thought I would go out with a bang—after all I'm one pistol who won't have to hassle with Harvard student jokes and faculty comments next year, so what do I

care." A second professor explained, "Ever since I was young, people have only respected me for my mind—I want people to realize that there's more to me than reaches the ear!"

*The centerfold professor
will be photographed
stretched out atop the
HLS sign near Pound.*

A third professor, who will also remain anonymous, stated, "My students usually fall asleep in my class; I've never seen them as wide-eyed and as attentive as when I cancelled classes for my *Playgirl* interview. Anything that can bring reactions like that has to be worthwhile. Moreover, my performance will help me to demonstrate certain facets of the model "penal" code to law students around the country."

Prof. Alan Dershowitz, who is still contemplating trying out for the issue, stated, "It would make me better able to relate to—er, uh well—a number of my clients." Prof. Arthur Miller is also interested in the issue because, "Modeling in a national magazine has always been known as a great way to break into movies—and I've gone as far as I can go here with my own show and a limited audience."

Dean Albert Sacks, astounded at the professorial attraction to the issue, initially called a faculty

meeting to oppose the issue, but quickly cancelled it when he learned that several associate deans were discussing terms with *Playgirl* and that President Bok was under consideration for a semi-clad, \$1000 pose. Instead, the Dean's office has issued a memo to all faculty members expressing approval of such "journalistic" activities as demonstrating to the public the "good shape" that HLS is in. Sacks did stress, though, that he hopes all professors will make up classes missed during the modeling process.

Student reaction to the appearance of professors in *Playgirl* has been varied. Says 3L Madison King, who appeared fully clad in the April issue, "Man, if I had known faculty members were going to show it all to the public, I wouldn't have been so concerned about what my permanent employer would think of my decision to remain clothed in the magazine." A female IL from the University of Virginia added, "It's good to see that professors are real flesh and blood people, and speaking of flesh, I'm so excited to see that my Criminal Law professor is a finalist in the fold-out competition; I've wondered all year if he is really prematurely grey." Finally, Richard Robbins, 2L, summed up general student reaction. "It's good to see—at last—that HLS professors can be "bare"-able after all!"

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Men Acquire Wanted Recognition

By M. C. Pig

The initial meeting of the Harvard Men's Law Student Association was held last night in the Ames Courtroom. The HMLSA drew an initial crowd of over 500 to hear plans for the organization's future.

The group is currently led by its two co-founders, Benjamin Bailey and Michael Smith, both 2Ls. They plan on heading up the group until it has finished its first year.

Several other prominent students from the Law School are also assisting in this venture. Patti Wells, well-known for her work with the WLA and Celebration 25, will be serving as the group's secretary. She stated that she felt honored when Bailey and Smith offered her the position. She indicated that her responsibilities would be limited to doing the typing and opening the mail the group received.

Home-Style Cooking

Amy Gershenfeld has been asked

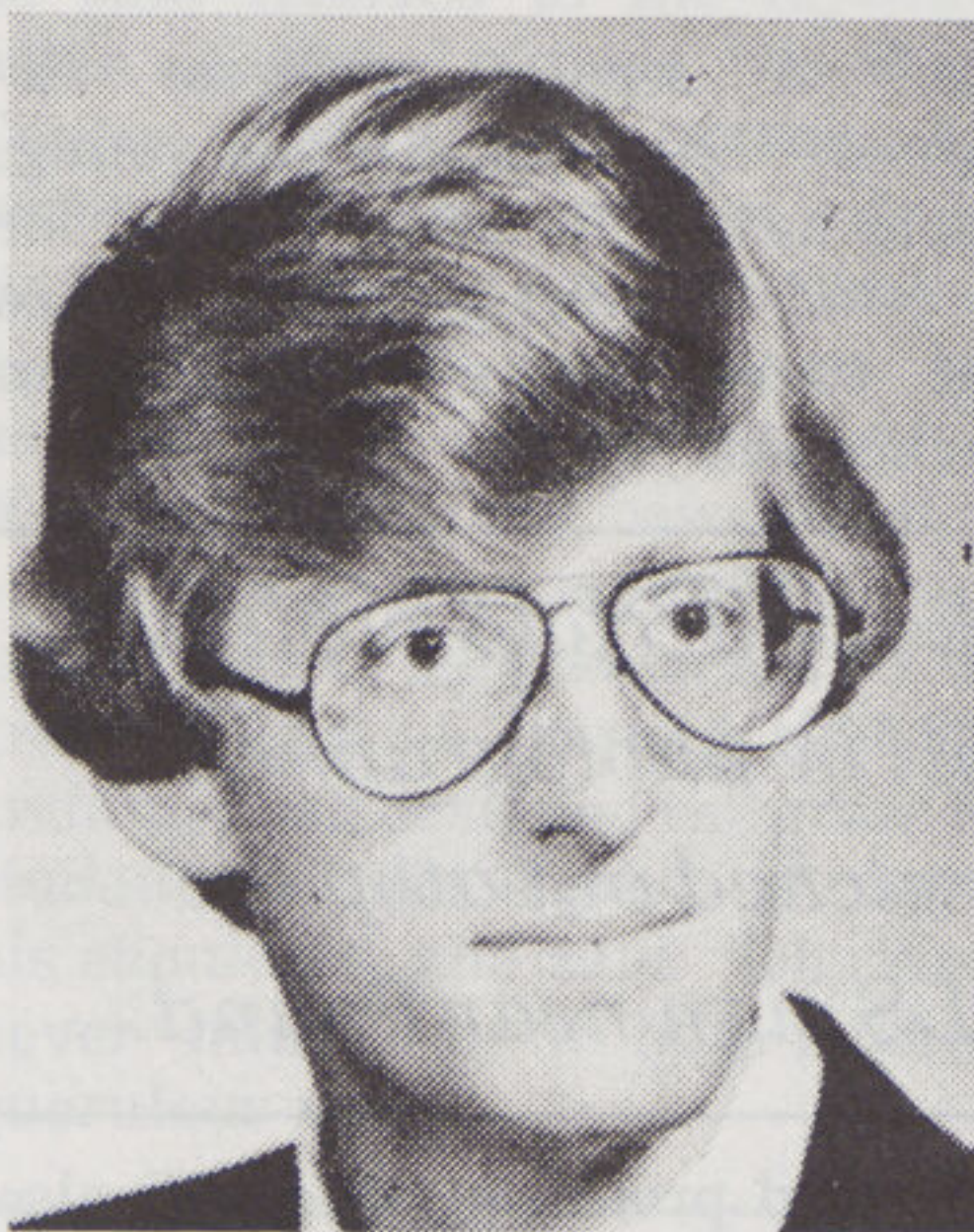
Correction

The RECORD would like to take this opportunity to correct an error in our March 9 article on opposition by faculty members to the proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget. The eighth paragraph should be replaced by the following:

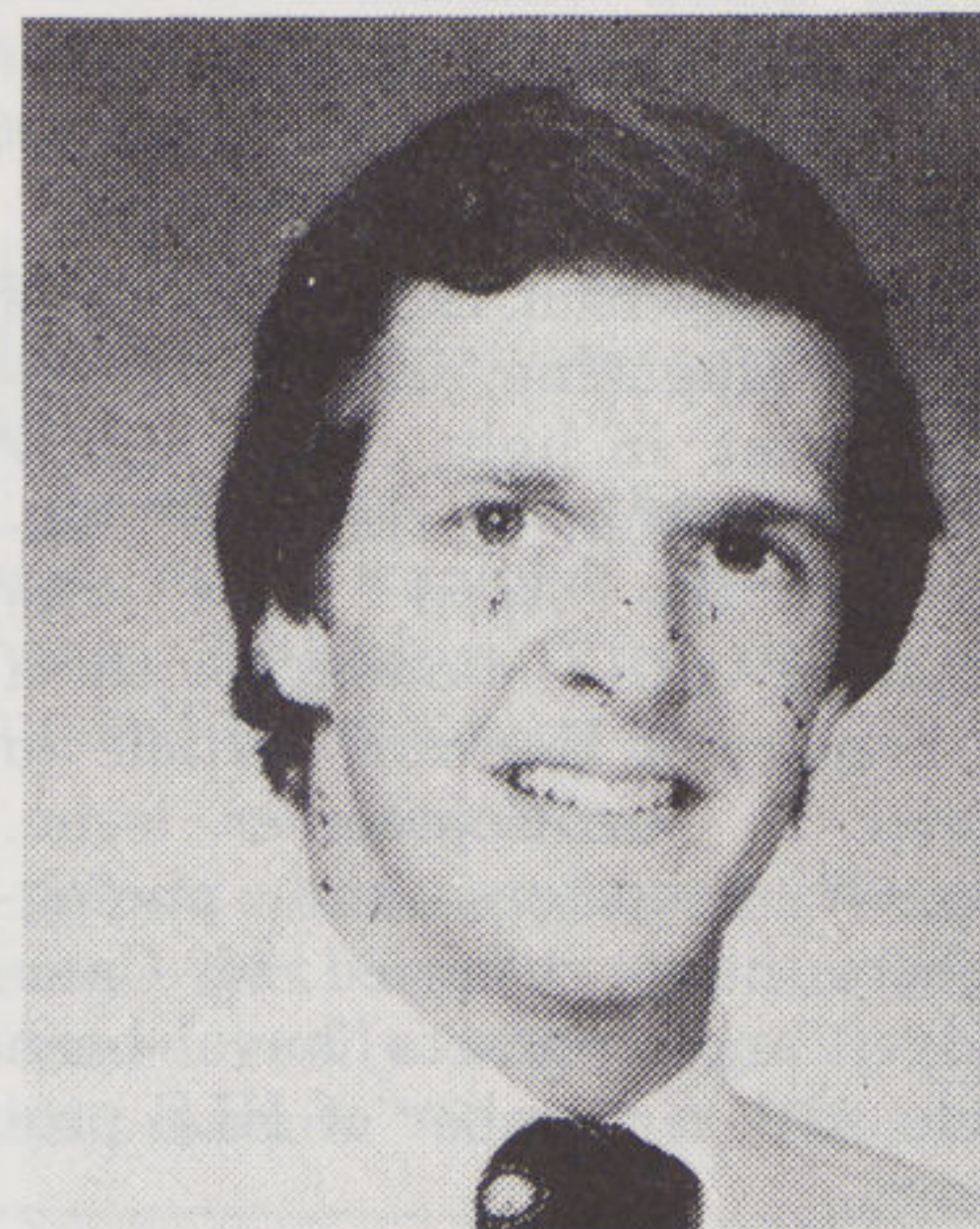
Professor Tribe also noted that the Constitutional Convention might get out of hand and attempt to amend portions of his treatise, *American Constitutional Law*.

"The significance of this threat should not be underestimated," said Tribe. "We must never forget that it is a *treatise* we are expounding."

The RECORD apologizes to Professor Tribe for any inconvenience that the omission of the foregoing passage might have caused.



Michael Smith



Benjamin Bailey

by the HMLSA to serve as refreshment chairman for the group. Bailey said that she was his first choice based on the sausage rolls which Gershenfeld has been known to bring to various brunch functions. Smith was also enthusiastic about the nomination. "It's about time that we had some real Southern cooking in this town," he said.

Although the group has not yet set any definite plans for future activities, the first issue of the group's newsletter was distributed to the student body today. Entitled "Men's Rea," it contains items of note to the male population at the Law School.

In addition, the founders are hoping that a journal will be a part of the HMLSA's future. Bailey, who is heading the drive to establish the journal, indicated that initial contacts had already been made with several persons who might be interested in writing articles. One that he hopes will come through will be an article on "There are no Pals in the Law, Only Money" by Lee Marvin. Allan Bakke has expressed an interest in writing an article concerning law school admission techniques for males interested in a legal career. Student pieces will also be welcome and those interested in writing for such a journal are encouraged to submit

topics which will be of interest to the journal's prospective readership.

Role Models

Smith and Bailey hope to use the group to improve the lot of the men at the Harvard Law School. One of the group's highest priorities is to urge the faculty to hire more faculty members who can serve as role models for the male students in the Law School. "There is a feeling, among the men at HLS, that there is no faculty member who you can model yourself after, unless you have some special characteristic," said Smith. "Many other interest groups have had their positions improved by such a step and we hope to have the same thing occur for the men."

There also has been some interest on the part of the Law School Admissions Office for using the HMLSA to recruit prospective law students by calling them and being available to answer questions and meet with them on campus.

Bailey has great hopes for the success of the group. "It is time that this group was able to have the privileges which were denied it for so long." Smith feels that the group will accomplish a "raising of consciousness and a sense of awareness among the student body."



Review Picks First Non-HLS Pres.

By I. M. Smart

For the first time in its 92-year history, the Harvard Law Review has selected a president from outside of its homeland.

Twenty-seven year-old Brian "Hoss" Cartwright from the University of Nevada at Ponderosa Law School was chosen last week after only ten hours of solemn conclave. The election meeting was one of the shortest in recent memory.

The white smoke billowing from the Gannett House chimney, signaling the selection of a leader, came as a welcome relief to the tremendous crowd which had gathered below.

"Annuntio magnum gaudium. Habemus presidentem," said Daniel Editor Rashin as he greeted the screaming throng which filled the Gannett House Courtyard. "I announce to you a great joy. We have a president."

A wave of anticipatory excitement passed through the crowd as law students predicted the winner. But Cartwright's choice came as a shock to most of them.

Est Peregrinus

"Est peregrinus," they said to one another. "It's a foreigner."

Once the crowd realized who the winner was, however, they burst into warm applause and shouted "Salve presidents, salve peregrinus." "All hail the president, even if he is a foreigner."

"We prayed for guidance," said Jeffrey Editor Kindler, "And guidance we received. Why, I heard Felix Frankfurter's voice from above saying 'Just don't pick another turkey from Harvard.' And we didn't."

The new president said that he would take the name Michael David I in honor of his two predecessors. "I only hope that I can fill the shoes of these two great leaders," he said. "But even if I blow it, this is going to look great on my resume."



Eager throngs await the surprise announcement of the new Law Review President.

Langdell II by the Bay: HLS Opening in Frisco

(Continued from Page 1)

hiring committee.

A spokesperson for the University outlined further advantages of attending school at HLS West: "Tuition will be reduced \$25 per year—although a special \$30 health fee to prevent an outbreak of Legionnaire's Disease will be charged—and 16 miles of underground tunnels will connect every building on campus with every other building." (Map reading classes will be held free of charge at the beginning of each semester.)

There is one major disadvantage of HLS West, and this can be attributed to its size. According to HLS West Assistant Dean #248, "We've tried everything, but it simply cannot be done. Students will just not be able to enjoy this invaluable law school experience. I'm sorry, but there is no room in such large classes for back benches."

As for the future? A spokesperson for the Dean said that it might

be a bit premature, but if things worked out as planned, by 1995 there might be a Harvard's in Anchorage, Sioux Falls, Baltimore, and Green Bay. Rumors of overseas campuses however, have been dismissed by the University as being "ridiculous overexpansion".



To All Law Students

F. Lee Bailey and Melvin Belli announce the formation of a new law firm specializing in cases of educational malpractice. Students who have failed Taxation, Commercial Transactions, Accounting, Business Planning, Estate Planning, Advanced Comparative Needlepoint, or related subjects, and those students who have developed an unhealthy liking for or proficiency in such subjects are advised to call our Cambridge, Mass. liaison office. (617) 495-4601.

FACULTY FOCUS • • •

Miller Renounces Tenured Post; Joins Ranks of Visitors

By Maynard



Professor Arthur R. Miller

Notorious Civil Pro Arthur R. Miller is slated to be a visitor at the Law School next year. He will give an exclusive series of guest lectures on Procedure, Copyright, and Disco Dancing.

"Sure, I know I'm tenured at The Law School," said Miller. "However, I've been getting increasingly less satisfaction out of being a normal professor, and I decided to try a new approach. Besides, visitors get more attention."

Miller has planned his year as a visitor carefully. He will begin by having current professors inundate students with his Bar Review tapes on Civil Procedure. Then, he says, he intends to create the appearance of being constantly busy, yet constantly accessible for "extras," such as Root Room teas, and bits of homey advice to Ames participants.

Miller won't take the accessibility tactics too far, however. He still intends, as a visitor, to keep up the traveling that has so distinguished him as a professor. "I figure if I can

hit an average of 10 speaking engagements a week, in five different cities, I'm near the mark," he said.

"Besides, visitors get more attention."

Asked what inspires his globe-trotting, Miller replied, "It's simple, really. Every time I return to the Law School for more than a few hours, Dean Sacks drags me into a boring committee meeting, another secretary quits, and my research assistants hit me up for money."

Miller, who travels with a full press contingent, plus a paralegal in charge of wardrobe, says he hopes his visiting status will keep him where he wants to be — in the media's eye and away from the students.

"Students?" he said. "You call that amorphous blob of marshmallow minds a Section? I'd much rather spend my time doing what I do best — practicing being a judge, vicariously, at Circuit judicial conferences."



NASA Assigns Kennedy to Star Chores

By Juan Ell

Duncan Kennedy will head the nation's space program, it was learned yesterday.

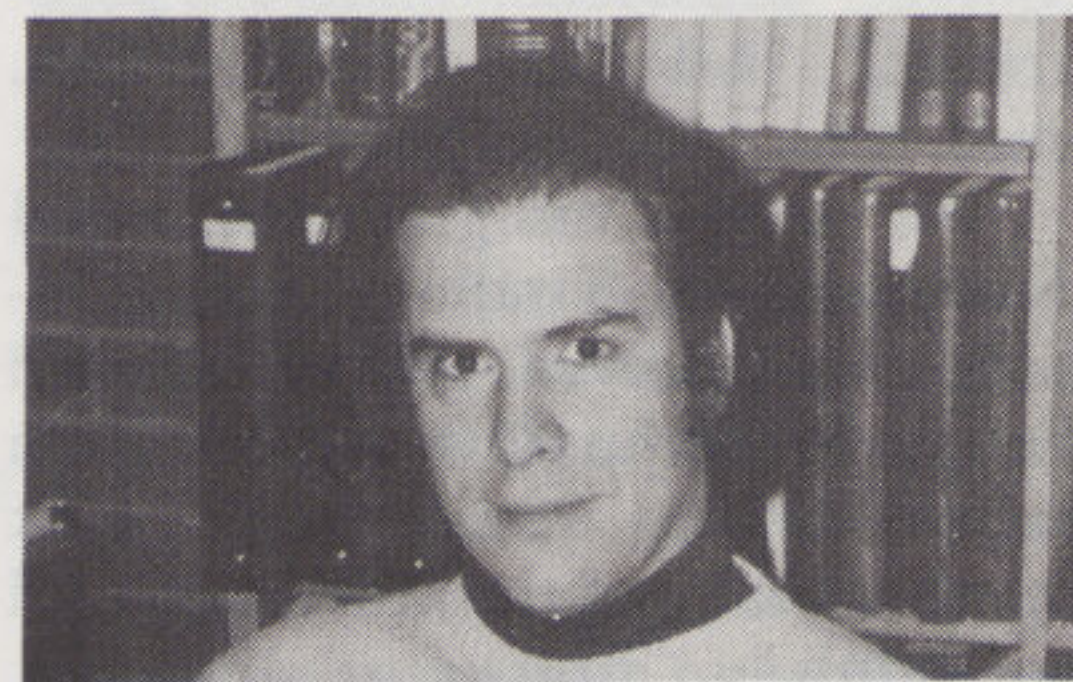
The rumor that Kennedy had been named to succeed the present head of NASA at the end of the year was confirmed by Dean Albert "Apollo" Sacks. "Yep, Dunc's taking off for parts unknown," Sacks said.

Kennedy commented that he hopes to take a revolutionary approach to his new job. "The whole universe can be viewed as being composed of five basic rules. Know these, and you have a lock on

everything."

Kennedy hopes to enlist the services of Roberto "Lost-in-Space" Unger to direct the extreme outer space operations. "Roberto understands the complex mechanics of this area of the universe like no other person, including myself," said the future NASA chief. Unger was not on earth for comment.

Kennedy, who in a symbolic gesture will now wear a spacesuit every time his jeans are in the wash, anticipates some major changes in the organization. Dialogues with astronauts in space will now be Socratic, although he noted, "they can always pass without a hassle."



Professor Duncan Kennedy

In addition, Kennedy added that the name of Cape Canaveral will be changed to Cape Duncan. "I hate being formal," Kennedy explained. "Besides, there already is the Kennedy Space Center. Don't want to be redundantly repetitive, you know."



HLS Offers Credit for Autumn Pursuit

By Jorie Roberts
Placement Office Liaison

HLS has finally recognized that job hunting is a major component of the Law School's program. Placement Director Eleanor Appel and Dean Albert Sacks announced today in a joint communique that beginning next fall students will receive credit for Placement Theory. Students will receive one hour of credit for every 20 interviews, and students must talk to firms from at least four cities located in three states. First year students will also be able to take "Job Hunting Practices: Dress Right and Seem Bright" as a two-credit elective in the spring.

In describing the Law School's new credit arrangement, Sacks explains, "The job hunt takes up more student time and concentration than any course, so in granting credits we are recognizing the realities

of the law school experience. Besides, students can get better ideas of what they want to take through extensive conversations with lawyers around the U.S., thus minimizing their need to take as many boring, useless courses within the law school format. Finally, we feel that our policy will help halt the surge of students into firms, since they will see what uniformly pale and dull products have emerged from the "partnership" races around the U.S."

See America First

In further explanation, Appel states, "We think our students are frequently unaware of the beauties and excitement offered by the great cities of America. By stressing the importance of interviews and, implicitly, fly-backs around the U.S., we will be doing our part to increase the geographical horizons of our students."

HLS Adds Underworld Ties

By Jorie Roberts
Underground Note Editor

Does going from Pound to Jordan Marsh on a cold day without an overcoat sound preposterous? Such a trip will be possible by January 1 of 1980, Dean Sacks and MTA officials announced today. The MTA will begin construction of a Wyeth stop immediately, on its Harvard Square to Porter Square extension. The subway stop will be entered through Wyeth Hall and connect with the existing HLS tunnel system, permitting students to go into Boston without facing the cold New England air or having to interact with Harvard undergrads in the Yard.

Students will be needed to help dig the tunnel extension from Massachusetts Avenue to Pound, so Dean Stephen Bernardi reports that all 1Ls will work on the tunnel next fall instead of taking Legal Methods. Moreover, because of the vibrations set up by the process, no fall classes will be held in Pound.

Instead, faculty members will be required to fit some classes into their Langdell and F.O.B. offices, and Larry of the Bence has offered HLS the use of the pharmacy's counter for small seminars. The Three Aces will also be available for larger courses. Consequently a mandatory pizza and bagel charge will be added to all first semester term bills.

Wyeth resident Erica Fine, 2L, is excited about the new stop. She states, "Why, I will be able to beat the 7 A.M. crowds to Filene's Basement without facing the freezing morning air." Similarly, Joe Marovich, 2L, who hails from Southern California, exclaimed, "Now I can wear my cutoffs all winter — even into downtown Boston."

Health officials, however, have expressed concern about the well-being of certain segments of the law school population. "We greatly fear that now members of the Law Review will *never* see the light of day!"

Through interviewing, students will be able to earn up to three credits a year for job hunting efforts, that is — 60 interviews. In addition, students can receive an extra credit each for 1) having a 40 percent or higher positive return rate from on-campus interviews, 2) seeing both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, the Gulf of Mexico, and Lake Tahoe during the season, on a combination of strategically routed call-backs, 3) managing to extend Thanksgiving vacation for at least three weeks, 4) getting a free trip to see one or more Hawaiian and/or Puerto Rican firms as a 1L or a 2L, and 5) spending a week or more in a luxury hotel with city trips, French meals, and drinks all charged to the firm (a week and a half for Houston).

Andorra Interviews

To encourage those students preferring employment in public interest and government fields, Placement Director Doug Phelps has also announced that students will receive one credit per 15 public interest/government interviews, and he has contacted a number of extra government and public interest employers to come to the law school to aid students in their credit accumulation. His contacts include representatives of several Latin American countries, the Cleveland mayor's office, the parliaments of San Marino and Andorra, and Micronesian Legal Services. Phelps is also seeking assurances for the municipal legal departments in several resort — er — seaside towns in the U.S. and Caribbean Republics to come, though the Placement Office's new requirement that each employer provide at least 10 expense-paid flybacks to students has posed some barriers for several tropical villages which do not have regular air service, so cruise-in arrangements are under study.

Appel and Phelps will be available, too, for third-year papers. Appel has suggested such topics as

(Continued on Page 16)

Better from a Distance

The recent trend towards faculty-student contact must be nipped in the bud, before it seriously erodes some of the most time-honored traditions of the Law School.

The RECORD has observed two professors walking through the tunnels in recent months; and one was even spotted in the Langdell Library. It is well known that they have their own Library — they should stay in their places.

Further, faculty members recently have shown up at such student bastions as the Hark, TGs, and the Law School Show. Next thing you know, they'll be wanting to join the Somerville Bar Review and live in the dorms.

We need a return to the good old days, when faculty and students went their own ways, and fast! Our fathers learned the law from faculty members who were aloof and Olympian; they respected the professors who taught them, and they learned more for it. Familiarity breeds contempt; and for every faculty-student lunch, there will be a few students who decide they can come to class unprepared with impunity.

The Law School has always tolerated a certain amount of interaction between faculty members and *Law Review* editors — but *Law Review* editors are not normal students. For a typical 1L to see a faculty member smiling, for example, would be a shock that could warp his or her entire law school experience.

This school has always practiced a tacit non-intercourse rule as regards student-faculty contact — that's why classes are the size they are, and that's why the dean has worked so hard to make sure no 10 faculty members are in residence during any one term. If students had wanted a more intimate experience with the faculty, they could have gone to Yale, and turned out like Duncan Kennedy — so there.

So let's get things back on the track, back to the great tradition that inspired *Paper Chase* and *One L*, and return to those days when elitism at Harvard was given the honor it deserves.

Coming Soon. . . . ?

We're not ones to be frugal with praise well-earned, and we wish to give the folks at BSA a well-deserved pat on the shoulder for their newest method of teaching 1Ls some of the tricks of studying at HLS.

Over-achieving 1Ls around here find it hard to learn that doing everything at the last minute is the best way to have courses fresh in mind for the exam. The BSA's learn-by-example tactic of being long overdue with faculty evaluations this year ranks right up there with the *Law Review's* "if-this-is-August, it-must-be-the-February-issue" offering along the same lines.

HARVARD LAW RECORD

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Fenno

See Fenno. See Fenno run. Run, Fenno, run.

See the Dean. See the Dean run. Run, Dean, run.

See Dersh watch Fenno and the Dean run. See Dersh laugh.

"Oh, look. Look," says Dersh to Dunk. "The Dean is chasing Fenno."

"Ha ha," says Dunk. "Fenno has drawn a picture on the Dean's bald head. A funny, funny picture. The Dean is mad."

"Now the Dean has two faces," says Dersh, "One on the front of his head, and one on top."

See Spot. Spot is Fenno's dog.

See Spot do something on the Dean's shoe. A naughty, naughty thing. Now the Dean is really mad.

"Oh, look now," says Dunk. "Spot has done a naughty, naughty thing on the Dean's foot. Now the Dean is so mad you can fry an egg on his bald head with the funny, funny picture on it."

"Fenno and Spot are faster than the Dean," says Dersh. "And it is lucky for them that they are faster, because the Dean will beat them if he catches them."

"The Dean would like to kick Spot," says Dunk.

"The Dean would like to force Fenno to take three semesters of Commercial Transactions," says Dersh. "But there is a law against that."

See Fenno and Spot run into the Harkness Cafeteria. The Dean will not chase them in there. The Dean breaks into hives if he comes within 100 yards of a harkburger.

"I cannot chase you in there," shouts the Dean. "But I will get you, Fenno and Spot."

Now the Dean is shouting naughty, naughty words which are not for the eyes or ears of young readers.

"Oh, listen. Listen, Dunk," says Dersh. "The Dean is using new words."

"I do not understand those words," says Dunk. "What do they mean?"

"You should go to my friend Harry Reems' movies more often," says Dersh. "Then you would know what those words mean."

"If the Dean keeps saying those words," says Dunk, "he will soon be arrested. Then you will have to defend him."

"That would be fun," says Dersh. "I would blow the case so I could be Dean, and they would send the Dean up the river."

"That is far, far away," says Dunk. "Even farther than New Haven."



Letters to the Editor of the RECORD

Another ERA

To the Editor:

I write to your august publication to urge your readers to give attention to the rights of the Undead. Many people in your great country are concerned with the rights of the unborn, as evidenced by the many struggles over abortion throughout the United States. I am convinced that many intelligent people are simply not aware of the many injustices perpetrated against the *Nosferatu* by evil men and women all over the world.

We have been stigmatized with the name of "vampire," ridiculed in cheap fiction and grade-B horror films, and generally maligned and slighted in the popular consciousness. We protest against the rampant "life-ism" that characterizes American culture, and we believe it to be just as worthy of condemnation as "racism," "ageism," and "sexism," issues of great concern to your self-congratulatory liberal blocs.

On behalf of the League for the Rights of the Undead, I urge you to support consumer legislation banning silver crosses and wooden stakes, measures to enable the Undead to make withdrawals from blood banks, and the creation of a new cause of action against those who would deprive us of our rights.

I will be happy to meet with anyone at your great institution anytime after sunset.

Vlad Dracula
Castle Dracula,
Transylvania

Cryptic Letter

Nx nbj Jiwnxs:

W kr jyiljeelh krkqji nbkn nbj Sjaxsi
gkenje wne edkaj xy nbj ksnwalje jynwnlj
Ashdnwa Lkg. W gxfli nbwyc nbkn k
dftlwaknwyx xo nbj Sjaxsi'e dsjenwuj gxflic
yxn axyijeajyi nx nbj nkenje kyi ijewsje xo k
ojg djszjsnji ashdxuskdbjse. W bxdj nbkn
wy nbj ofnfsj nbj Sjaxsi gwll axyowyj wnejlo
nx nbj ksnwalje xo uyyjskl kyi eabxlkslh
wynjsjen, ke bke klkghe tjyy nbj akej tfn oxs
nbwe jpajdnwxy.

Jiwnxs'e yxnj: Fd hxfs ijaxijs!



The RECORD is always glad to receive letters, and will print almost anything, subject to editorial discretion as to length. We try to run each letter within a few weeks of its receipt at the office, so be patient if your viewpoint does not appear immediately.

A Burnt Offering

To the Editor:

I have some information which I believe might be of interest to you, regarding the genesis of this nation's involvement in Vietnam. Through means which I am not able to divulge, and with the help of my friends down at Gnomon Copy, I have obtained a classified report detailing the deceit and lack of regard for the intelligence of the American people that inspired many of our highest government authorities' actions during the early '60s, actions that continue to affect our lives today.

Since the information is highly technical, and thus will be of little interest to the average reader, I have chosen the specialized audience of The RECORD as the proper forum for this report. Also, as there might be some slight problem as regards the classified nature of these documents, I feel that a newspaper with a staff of future attorneys would be of advantage.

Please let me know how you feel about this at the earliest opportunity. If I do not hear from you, I shall have to offer the document to a large, but less prestigious paper publication.

Sincerely,
Daniel Ellsberg

Always A Gentleman

To the Editor:

I am at a loss to understand the current furor over the teaching methods of Prof. Wolfman, and particularly the outrage over his refusal to allow students to attend his class when unprepared. I recently found a letter my parents wrote to me in 1908, when I was a third-year student at the Law School, which might put this matter into perspective.

"Dear Son,

"We are so proud of the glowing reports of your achievements that Dean Ames sent to us last week. Mother and I can hardly believe that this fall you will be a real lawyer!

"It was a pity about your friend Harry Foxworth. Such a fine young man he was, too. I understand that Prof. Williston called

on him and discovered that he was unprepared, and thus Harry fully deserved whatever happened to him; still, it was a generous gesture for Prof. Williston to deliver the eulogy.

"We are sending you your Gilbert's on Equitable Remedies under separate cover. Please continue as you have been doing and you will make your Mother and me very happy. With all our love,

"Father and Mother."

So, as you can see, the problem of unpreparedness is not a new one, and today's law students should count themselves fortunate.

Austin Wakeman Scott '09

New Gym

Dean Albert Sacks announced today that the problem of the Hark deficit had finally been solved. Beginning in June, the Graduate Dining Hall will be torn down and an all male faculty gym will be erected in its place.

Sacks noted that the Faculty Gym will be following in a long-standing tradition that began with the faculty library and has continued with the faculty cafeteria. Sacks indicated that the Law School is planning on opening the gym in September 1980 and until that time, the faculty will have exclusive privileges in Hemenway Gym.

The new gym will be luxuriously furnished, complete with well-lit basketball courts, always available squash courts and individual locker and shower rooms. In addition, the gym will be staffed with a masseuse and pros in several fields, including tennis and racquetball.

A private workout room, modeled after Pound 207 will be provided for female professor(s).

When questioned about how the new gym will be financed, Sacks stated, "We plan on financing it the same way we financed the Hark, by running up a deficit and charging the students higher tuition."



SBR to New Publication: 'I'll Drink to That'

By Brian Holman
Drinking Editor

An alternative will soon be available for those disappointed Harvard students not qualifying for membership on the *Harvard Law Review*, announced a representative of the Somerville Bar Review yesterday. The distinguished Thursday night drinking society has made plans to publish its own periodical, the *Somerville Bar Review Review*. *Review* articles will discuss the drinking habits of students and law professors, and the editors hope to include critiques of the drinking habits and capabilities of famous lawyers and judges. Each issue will feature a special highlights section in which

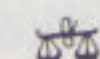
the editors will review the practices, prices, and atmospheres of bars.

"We expect to establish quickly a large circulation," said the SBR representative, "as for too long drinkers have been without a scholarly publication directed to their interests. We also felt that the success of *Animal House* has fostered a new interest in fraternities, drinking clubs, and excessive imbibing in general."

Membership on the *Review* will be based on a student's grades and chugging ability. "We will not accept students whose grades are too high unless they can show that their studies will not interfere with their drinking," said the representative. "An A- or better student,

for example, might only be able to gain membership if he can chug a pitcher of beer within six seconds. We expect competition for positions on the *Review* to be as intense as that for the *Law Review*. After all, wouldn't students rather drink beer than subcite some law professor's boring article? And it will look great on their resumes—law firms are always looking for associates who can put it away with the partners after a long day at the office."

Subscriptions for the *Review* can be bought for \$20 per year (\$15 per year with ten beer can pop-top rings) by mailing your check or money order to *Somerville Bar Review Review*, 63 Park St. Somerville, Massachusetts.



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Labor-Management Relations Law, Cox

Psychiatry for Lawyers, Stone

Securities Regulation, Loss

Taxation I; Federal Income Taxation of Corporate Transactions, Wolfman

Taxation II: Federal Income Taxation of Partnerships, Andrews

One-Week Courses (9 hours each)

First Week

Administrative Law I: Current Issues of Judicial Review, Byse

Comparative Law, von Mehren

Constitutional Law I: Recent Cases, Parker

Federal Jurisdiction I: Recent Developments, Bator

Insurance Law for the General Practitioner, Keeton

Land Use Planning, Haar

Racial Issues in Contemporary Law, Bell

Soviet Law, Berman

Statutes and Their Interpretation, Sacks

Second Week

Administrative Law II: The Constitutional Right to a Hearing, Byse

Constitutional Law II (Advanced): Critical Choices in Constitutional Theory, Ely

Criminal Law and Administration: Current Issues, Vorenberg

Federal Jurisdiction II (Advanced): Constitutional Litigation, Bator

International Negotiation, Fisher

The New Bankruptcy Law, Countryman

Restitution, Dawson

Taxation III (Advanced): Tax Planning in Divorce, Sander

Tort Principles, Policies and Processes, Keeton

The Welfare State, Liebman

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Alternative Methods of Dispute Resolution, Sander

Legal Research: New Technology; New Forms and Materials, M. Cohen

Legal Education in the Last Third of the Century, Bellow, Keeton, Sacks

The International Court of Justice, Baxter

The United States and East Asia, Reischauer

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Reading Room Gets Tut Exhibition

By Timothy Hanford,
Guest Art Editor

This week Dean Sacks and Librarian Morris Cohen announced that the wildly popular touring show of King Tut's Treasures will come to the Law School next fall. The announcement followed several months of complicated and sensitive negotiations with the Egyptian government.

The show will open on Sept. 15 and run until December 12. The 128 artifacts, including the famous golden burial mask, will be displayed in the glass cases in the Langdell Reading Room. It is likely that several new display cases will have to be built.

Cohen says that the extra display cases will probably replace the state statutory volumes in the south end of the Reading Room which, he says, "hardly anybody ever uses. Since I've been here, those books has just caught dust; they can easily be moved to the stacks."

Law School Reaction

Students were by and large pleased by the announcement of the show. Several were, of course, concerned that the exhibit would interfere with their use of the library. Dennett Buettner, 2L, gave a typical reaction: "Hell, I probably only use the library once a semester. But it's a good thing the show will be over before the 1L Ames period."

Several professors expressed concern that the show would disrupt the education process. Prof. Clark Byse feels that the Tut show will be "almost as pernicious as that TV show, Paper Chase, which I watch every week."

Other professors see the show as a positive element; some even intend to tie the show into their teaching. Alan Dershowitz says that he is "toying with the idea of offering a first-year elective on ancient Egyptian criminal law."

Professor Bernard Wolfman says that it is possible he will offer a course on ancient Egyptian tax-

ation which, he asserts, "was as sophisticated as the current Internal Revenue Code." Wolfman adds that he will expect his students to "live up to my usual requirements of class preparation." Those requirements include daily reading of the assigned texts and the supplementary class material on Egyptian hieroglyphics which Wolfman feels is necessary to be able to read in order to interpret the Egyptian tax codes.

"Hell, I probably only use the library once a semester. But it's a good thing the show will be over before the 1L Ames period."

Hurt Feelings

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts expressed "shock and outrage" that it had been passed over. Spokesperson Arthur McMillan said that the MFA had felt it was a "shoo-in" to get the show, especially in view of the several fine museum events it had recently presented, including the Mary Cassatt and Pompeii shows. McMillan would neither confirm nor deny that the MFA had contacted Sen. Edward Kennedy in an effort to put pressure on the Law School.

Harvard's own Fogg Art Museum refused to make any comment. However, a high museum employee who does not wish to be identified revealed that the Museum Director is "pissed as hell! He's talking to (President) Bok now!"

Crowd Control

Cohen unveiled the plan to handle the unprecedented crowds. Each visitor will spend approximately 37 minutes viewing the show. Visitors will enter by climbing the stairs at the north end of the reading room, proceed through the exhibit, and then exit by the stairs at the south end.

Students will continue to have access to certain roped-off areas of the reading room (e.g., circulation

desk, reserve area, and stack elevator) through the reading room's main entrance in Langdell Middle. The most heavily used reporters and the Lexis terminal will be moved down to the stacks.

Security

One of the major stumbling blocks in the negotiations with the Egyptian government was show security. The artifacts are conserva-

tively valued at \$165 million. Cohen said that most of the security arrangement cannot be disclosed. However he did say that there would be several armed guards on duty at all times and that the alarm systems will be so sophisticated "you'd think they were from the next century."

He also said that he expected book vandalism and thefts which have recently plagued the library will drop off because of the increased security.

Foreign Policy

Dean Sacks has specifically denied that the Law School's getting the Tut show was, in any way, tied to the Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations. Informed sources disclose, however, that the Jewish Law Students Association has been promised an extra allotment of tickets and will also have a special midnight-3:00 a.m. private viewing for association members on September 20, 1979.

Cohen estimates that 20,000 people will see the exhibit every day. All those seeking tickets should send their orders with checks for \$6.50 each and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: TUT SHOW, HARVARD LAW SCHOOL, Cambridge, MA. 02138.



New Admissions Tests Suited to HLS Life

By Jorie Roberts

In light of last year's mishap with the LSAT, which resulted in un-precedented numbers of high-range scores and an irregular admissions process (as reflected in this year's 1L class), HLS has decided to abandon use of the test devised by Princeton-based ETS. Instead, the Law School will substitute its own exam, which must be taken by all students desiring admission to HLS.

The test, now being compiled by a group of professors, students, and educational advisors, will institute new types of questions and exer-

cises which will be especially adapted to the peculiarities of the HLS experience. A special turn-off section will test students' ability to concentrate on matters other than lectures, such as letter writing, novel reading, and chatting with classmates. A five-minute story will be read, and students will be penalized on how much they can recall. Thus, unlike the standard LSAT, this exercise will test students' ability to succeed in the second and the third years, as well as in the first year.

In addition, students will be given a personal-information test, in which they will rate their levels

of sexual activity and sexual practices. Students requiring high levels of sex will be penalized as unfit for the monastic HLS existence (unless they have significant others or are married), and students with masochistic tendencies will receive higher scores.

The exam will also include a Cambridge-Somerville information section, including such questions as (1) Where does one find the greasiest pizza? (2) How many Greek restaurants are located at Central Square?, and (3) How many houses along Brattle Street do not have historic markers? While the people composing the test realize that such questions will give Harvard undergraduates an advantage, in the words of Dean Albert Sacks, "Harvard undergrads are practically guaranteed law school admission anyway—we disregard their scores and grades as it stands now. After all, we don't want to sacrifice alumnae support by denying wealthy undergraduates law school admission."

Students will also be graded on their ability to match-up seemingly unrelated objects. Two rows, one containing pictures of 10 agricultural products and the other 6 letters, must be matched up without exclusions or multiple uses. Successful completion of this exercise will mark those students who are capable of battling the HLS schedule and taking more than one desirable course in any given semester. Thus those students will receive a bonus on their score. However, unsuccessful completion will also raise scores, since those students can always sleep through courses until noon.

All exams will be taken in individual 3 × 3 cubicles, to be specially constructed on the second floor of Harkness Commons. All students who can survive the seven hour exam without food, breathers, or extreme psychological reactions will receive 100 points on their score and, if accepted, will be given 10 free Hark meals and automatic assignment to rooms in the Graduate Center.

Grades Available Sooner or Later—Maybe

Grades for fall semester 1L courses will be available today, said Assistant Dean and Registrar Mary Upton. Grades for fall semester 2L and 3L courses will be available sometime next week . . . and the week after that . . . and the week after that.

"Or is it that 2L and 3L grades are coming out today . . . I'm so confused," said Upton.

Upton said that the new 4-1-4 calendar has necessitated many changes in the Registrar's policies for release of exam grades. In past years all exam grades were released at the same time. This year grades will be released each Wednesday during April.

"The grades that will come out next week are for those 2Ls and 3Ls who took a fall semester course from a professor who either did not spend Christmas in Florida or the Bahamas and who did not play basketball in Hemenway gym during the winter term," she said.

The grades that are scheduled for release during the second week in April are for those 2Ls and 3Ls who filled three or more blue books in writing their exams. "We thought it only fair to give the faculty a break this year and give them extra time to wade through all that stuff with a shovel," said Upton.

Grades to be released during the third week of April are for those male 2Ls and 3Ls with birthdays in April, June or September and those whose professors spent Christmas in Florida and the Bahamas who have returned to campus. For all others, grades will be available on a daily basis, as they arrive.

Winter term grades will not be available until the last week in April. Upton blamed the faculty for the late release of winter term grades.

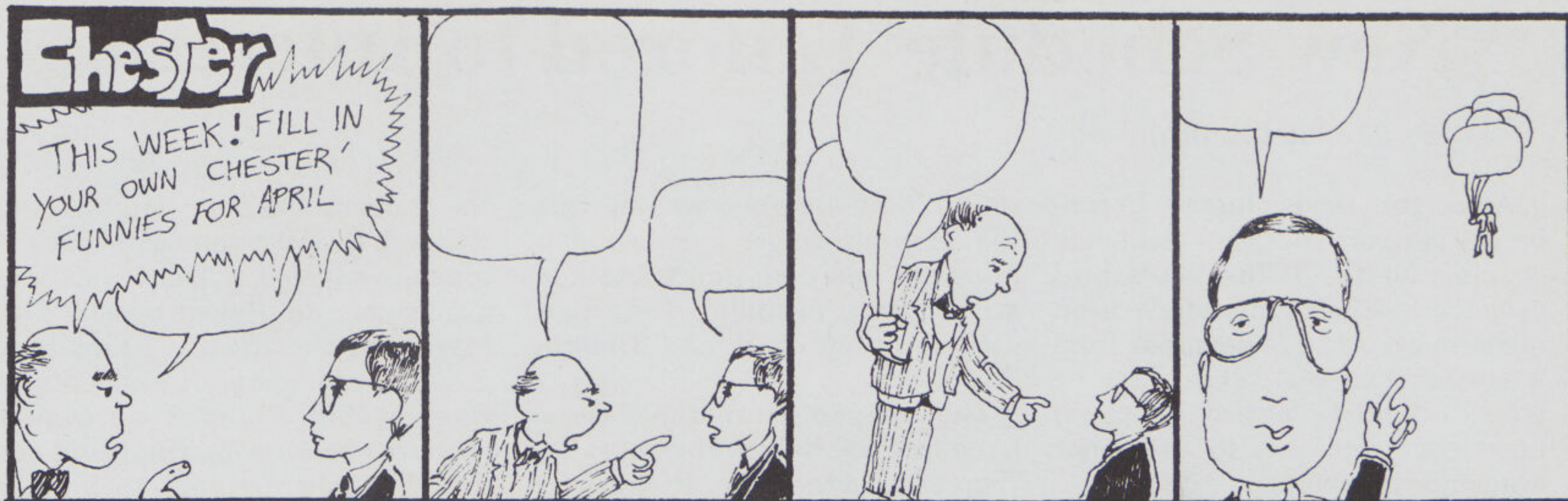
"There were 19 courses with exams during the winter term. Grades were supposed to be in last month but so far only Younger turned his grades in on time. I guess he got tired of writing B plusses," Upton said.

But Upton warned that some 2Ls and 3Ls may have to wait until summer to get their winter term grades.

"Charlie Nesson promised me his grades would only be two months late this year," Upton said proudly. "And I hear that Bill Andrews looked at his first blue book the other day."

How has Upton held up during the ordeal? "Pretty well, thank you. But if one more 3L asks me if he flunked Comm Trash I think I'll go bananas."





Nader Opts for Firm, Big Bucks

By Dave Quinto

Rumors that consumer-advocate Ralph Nader, HLS '56, might be leaving his public-interest practice in favor of the more lucrative private sector proved correct last week as Nader announced that he would be joining the New York-based firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton & Irvine as a senior partner. "Of course the money was a motivational factor," said Nader. "But I also decided it was time to put my J. D. to good use. I realized that I could pursue a different kind of career while continuing to be active in the corporate, hassles, and anti-trust areas."

"It think it will be quite a challenge," Nader added, explaining that Donovan Leisure is eager to "promote policies that strike a balance between the short-sighted interests of the public and the long-term profit concerns of the large corporations which contribute so much to the common weal." Nader also believes that the activism of the 60's and early 70's "instilled a capitalist spirit into corporate managers" and that it is "important that we not cripple the ability of the multi-nationals to produce things worthy only of export." Arguing that people-problems should be addressed on a global scale, Nader stressed that "human rights and products safety are twin goals of America's political and corporate foreign policy."

Nader does not see any conflict between his new duties and his long-time role as champion of the

people. "Basically, I won't be doing anything different," Nader said, "just approaching the same problems from the opposite angle. There doesn't need to be any conflict between the public and private sectors. For instance, Ed Cox once worked for me; now he's helping everyone by working for Cravath."

There doesn't seem to be any conflict between the public and private sectors

A partner at Donovan, Leisure, who wished to remain anonymous, conceded that Nader will improve the firm's "reputation for veracity, fair play, and substantial justice," but hastened to add that "Ralph was brought aboard because of his tremendous acumen and not because we were at our nadir."

As a senior partner, Nader expects that he will be able to "watch-dog the hiring committee to make sure we take only studious Somerville Bar Review members." Nader also expects that his exten-

sive Washington contacts will prove useful to the firm's clients, adding that "if Washington bureaucrats listen to me, it's only because they know that I would never tell a lie. They know that the President and I try to be open and honest. They know that I wouldn't offer someone a 'three tuna fish salad lunch' just to influence a regulatory decision."

Raiders close to Nader expressed some surprise that Nader did not accept an offer from Arent, Fox, Kintner, Plotkin & Kahn in Washington in light of their mutual interest in producing ponderous tomes for a minuscule readership, but explained that Nader found Washington "too provincial, too auto-fixated, and too damned hot." Close associates added that Nader had briefly considered an offer from Baker & Botts because of his interest in seeing America's energy resources "exploited in a sensibly furious fashion to benefit the average car," but rejected the notion of working in Houston for the same reasons as disqualified Washington.

Wanted—Media Stars

Administration of major metropolitan law school seeks visiting professors to serve as role models for TV show producers, do some light teaching on the side.

Join the tenured faculty (at least three guaranteed to be on campus next year) in molding minds and competing for a special door prize if you become the prototype for the next book, movie, TV show or news story on law school life.

Qualifications: Crusty but kind-hearted personality, photogenic appearance, distinctive wardrobe, some teaching experience helpful but not necessary.

Salary: Sort of, but not really, competitive.

New Schedule Tailored to Interests

By Michael Smith

Associate Dean James Vorenberg announced the schedule changes for the 1979-1980 school year today. The changes have been made in response to demands from students that the curriculum be more oriented toward practical knowledge and less to the strict academic viewpoint.

Vorenberg stated, "I'm pleased with this selection and I hope that the students will receive it well. Both Dean Sacks and I have put a great deal of thought into this and the faculty has given the changes very serious consideration." Sacks commented that he too was pleased with the schedule, especially since it featured a number of visiting professors and teaching fellows who will be new to the Law School this fall.

New Faculty Classes

Among the classes offered by current faculty members include Assistant Dean Mary Upton's class on "Motivational Strategies in the Law". This class will take an in-depth look at what motivates a student to study and how that level of motivation is increased when it comes time to make an excuse up for an exam. An optional paper may be written on some aspect of motivating faculty members, especially in the area of getting grades in on time.

Prof. Arthur R. Miller, long famed for his Erie Day Celebration, has expanded that into a full semester offering entitled "Drama and the Law". Miller plans half of the class as a practical approach to

set-building and song-writing with the graying singer and actor in mind. In addition, guest speakers are planned, including Tony Randall, Raymond Burr and Timothy Bottoms.

The last addition is the class offered by Prof. Robert Keeton called "Success and the Legal Profession." Billed as a retrospective, students familiar with Keeton indicate that the class will deal with how a nice guy managed to survive and even succeed as an attorney and a law professor. Commented one student: "Finally there is an alternative to Dershowitz's 'My Life, Welcome to It'".

Visiting Professors

Visiting professors for the fall include Andrea Brown, HLS '78, who will be teaching a seminar in Law and the Sea. When contacted by the RECORD, she indicated that there was no truth to the rumor that her class would be subtitled "Tanning for Blonds in Los Angeles." Steven Emanuel, HLS '76 and Prof. Marvin Chelstein of Yale Law School will be team teaching a seminar on publishing in the legal field.

The final additions to the fall schedule have been made in cooperation with the Board of Student Adviser's Free University program. Students will be offering classes in areas in which they have experience. Robert Mathias, 2L, will be teaching "Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball, Boon or Bane?". Thomas James, and Nick Finke, both 2Ls, will offer a class in the translation of Latin as used in

the current Catholic High Mass. Richard B. Bernstein will teach a course entitled "Henry Steele Commager on Baker Street: The Myth and the Reality." Finally a group of students, all residents of Hasting Hall, will offer varied perspectives on housing financing entitled "I sold my soul to Fannie Mae for a three-room suite."



Interviewing Becomes Academic

(Continued from Page 9)

"The Structure of the Firm: A comparative study of Sullivan and Cromwell, NY, and Gibson, Dunn, L.A.," "Airlines of the Americas: Services, Schedules, and Size," and "Views of the Hudson, Gulf of Mexico, and the Pacific: Daily Life in 'high-rent' Firms."

Finally, in conjunction with the granting of credit for interviews, Appel has contacted all employers and informed them that they will no longer be permitted to ask students their geographical preferences or reasons for seeking trips to any area. "Students will feel more free to interview with a large number of firms and government offices from a wider variety of places if they don't have to justify their choices. Besides, we all know that student's responses to such questions are bull anyway."



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