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TWENTY CENTS

HLS Family Honors Griswold

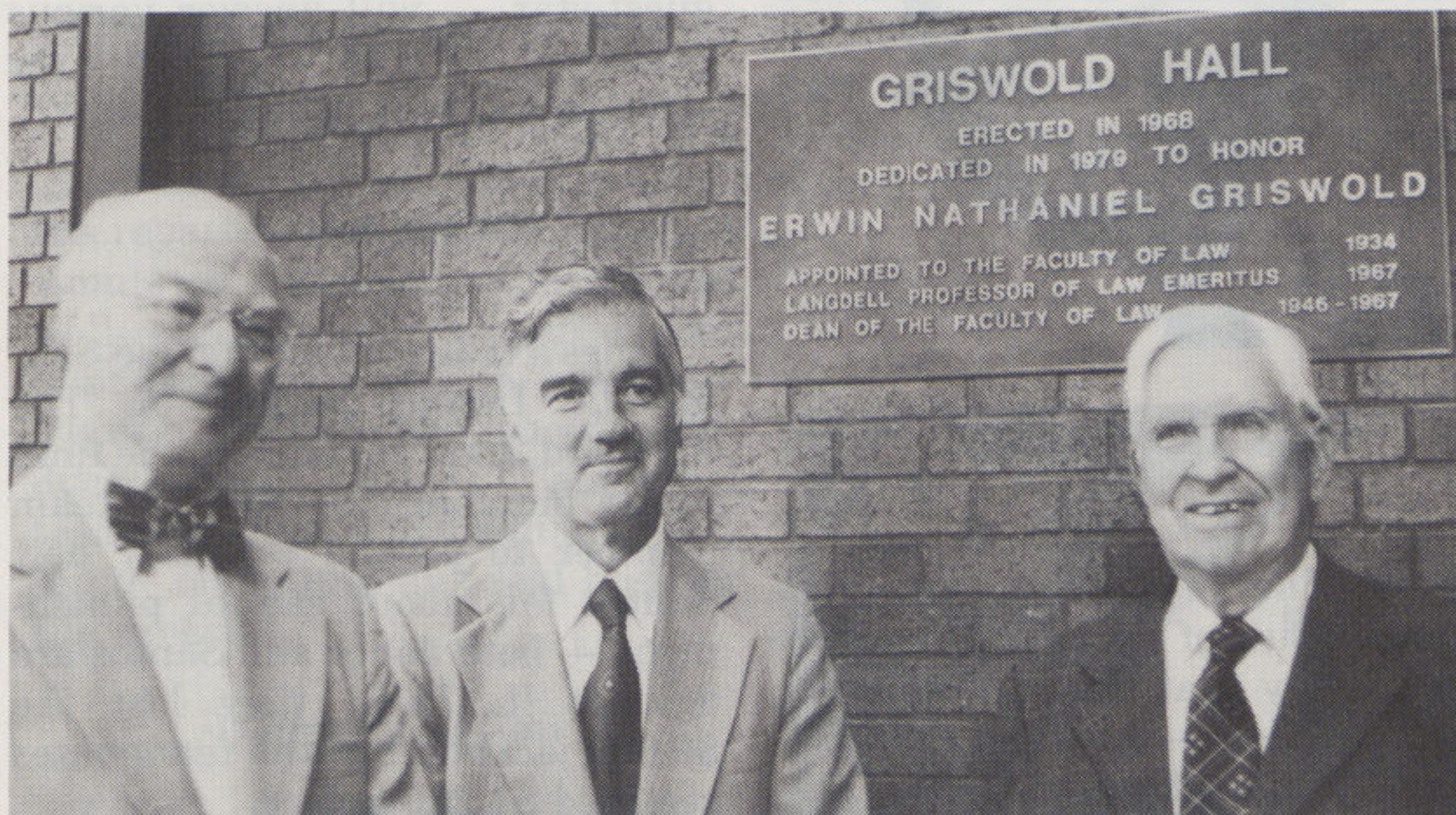


Photo by Laura A. Taylor

Deans past and present (from left), Albert M. Sacks, Derek C. Bok and Erwin N. Griswold enjoy the dedication of Griswold Hall.

HLS Clerks Get Offers They (Sigh) Can't Refuse

By Dave Quinto

What students did at their summer legal jobs didn't always involve law. Increasingly, firms have been offering their summer clerks "extras" to make those free hours out of the library fly.

A random sampling of students yielded a substantial list of the kinds of things you don't find in the placement office resumes, but that add to student summers nonetheless.

Amanda DeBusk, 2L, reported that Richmond's Hunton & Williams gave their 25 clerks summer memberships in a country club, took the clerks rafting on the James River three times ("the best white water river in Virginia"), invited the clerks to go deep sea fishing, ran a day-long fishing excursion in Chesapeake Bay, arranged a bus tour of Williamsburg, and threw an average of three cookouts, parties, or dances per week, including a "Dynamite Disco Debut," a bluegrass party, and an evening of entertainment at the fanciest restaurant in town. The firm also provided the Harvard clerks with a rent-free house, continued DeBusk, "but we had to pay for the maid and gardener."

(Continued on Page 4)

Nearly 1,000 people gathered Tuesday as the Law School honored Erwin N. Griswold by naming its faculty office building after the former dean.

Griswold served as Law School dean from 1946 to 1967, longer than any other except Christopher Columbus Langdell. Appointed in 1967 by President Johnson to the post of solicitor general, he held that post until 1973, longer than anyone else this century. Currently, Griswold is a senior partner in the Washington D.C. firm of Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue.

Although one featured speaker, Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., could not be present, Griswold was lauded by Harvard University President Derek Bok, Harvard Law School Dean Albert M. Sacks and Judge Henry J. Friendly, of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals.

The ceremony began with remarks by Bok, Griswold's successor as Law School dean. Bok noted that Griswold Hall had resulted from the efforts of Griswold, from conception of the building through the funding and planning stages. Bok characterized Griswold as the exemplification of the tradition of faculty members who put their obligations to the Law School above private advancement. In his mind, "there is only one dean of Harvard Law School and there will always be one dean and that is Erwin."

Sacks, the current Law School dean, noted that the date chosen to honor Griswold was especially auspicious. September 18 was the

(Continued on Page 14)

Student's a Winner on Tube Game Show

By Richard B. Bernstein

Peter Jones, 3L, knows that a law student can do more during a summer vacation than just work for a law firm or a public-interest legal organization. He became a national television celebrity.

Jones was seen by millions of daytime TV viewers — including many fellow HLS students — as a contestant on the NBC-TV game show "Mindreaders" on August 28-30.

"I decided to try to get on a game show for several reasons," Jones said. "I was working for a firm in Los Angeles for the summer, which gave me the opportunity. My parents and friends have often suggested that if I ever had the chance to be a contestant, I should do it. I'm also interested in entertainment and this was a good chance to do something theatrical. And, of course, I could use some extra cash — we all could."

Jones originally tried to become a contestant on "Match Game '79." They referred me to 'Mindreaders' — they said my personality was 'more suitable,' he remembered. Because of the show's format, Jones added, "they like people who tell stories, who aren't at all bashful, who are willing to talk and are somewhat imaginative."

Becoming Contestant

After two different auditions, including an oral test ("during an audition, you in effect play the game"), Jones was selected as a contestant and asked to report to the studio on August 18 for taping. However, this did not necessarily mean that he would appear on the



Peter L. Jones, 3L

show. "They said that they pick the names out of a hat, but many people say that they try to pick a cross section — liberals, conservatives, people of various races, religions, and so forth. Few people believe that they pull the names out of a hat." Jones added, "I don't believe it any longer, but I can understand why they try to get a cross-section. The show has to survive and in order for that to happen they have to cultivate a certain image of broad appeal, and they wouldn't leave anything like that to anything so chancy as a lottery." Jones's teammates prove his point — he was teamed with a 28-year old junior college student and an English rock guitarist.

"Mindreaders" is a new game show, hosted by Dick Martin (formerly of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In"). Jones appeared during its second week on the air. "It's a

rather deceptive title," he commented. "The game doesn't require that much omniscience."

The game is played by two teams of three players each; the members of each team are all of the same gender and marital status. The teams are each led by a celebrity guest-star. The basic idea of the game is to guess how a person — whether a team member, a member of the audience, or a celebrity guest-star — will answer various questions, such as "Have you ever spent more than \$200 on a date?"

Close, but . . .

Jones's team, including Joe Santos (Lt. Dennis Becker) of "The Rockford Files," made it to the final round, but Jones was the only team member to predict correctly how Santos felt about capital punishment — both Jones and Santos are against it. Thus, they lost the \$9,000 jackpot, but the teammates received \$1,200 apiece.

Although the show is broadcast each day, three programs were taped on one day; each contestant was required to bring a change of clothing "to foster the illusion" that each program was taped on a different day.

At the start of the last show, Jones decided to make a joke. "I was in a jovial mood, and because they kept talking about how we were single, I thought that I'd jokingly give my Cambridge telephone number — which they bleeped out — but I managed to advise any callers to call collect."

When asked if many of his friends had seen it, Jones answered; "I've had friends from Houston, New York, all over the place tell me that they saw it or that their mothers saw it and asked them about me. A lot of friends of mine are now interested in trying to become contestants on game shows. I'd advise them to do it — it's the only free meal left."

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'Miller's Court' Debuts on Local Airwaves

By Mike Egan

"Miller's Court," a long-running show in the halls of Harvard Law School, makes its debut for Boston television viewers tonight.

Prof. Arthur R. Miller, the host of the new weekly program, will invite guest experts to discuss relevant legal topics; and a live audience will comment in response to questions from the professor. WCVB, Boston's Channel 5, will air the 30-minute show on Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

WCVB first featured Miller as a guest on its "Sunday Open House." His repartee with the audience in a simulated classroom situation was well-received, and a subsequent pilot program was also a success. Claude Pellane, the show's producer, said Miller's "animated teaching style and brilliant legal mind" make him an ideal host for the program.

Demystification

Miller and Pellane expressed hope that the program will demystify the law. "I feel the law is undercommunicated," Miller said. "People misunderstand the law. That's why I'm doing the show."

"I hope on each show to develop a particular theme of the law," he continued. "I'll try to make the audience aware of the principles, the value judgments and the ethics that produce the law."

The 30-40 members of the audience are quickly briefed on the week's topic and informed that all will be expected to take an active part in the program. Local civic groups such as the League of Women Voters were contacted to provide an audience for the debut program, but Pellane predicted a heavy demand for tickets once "Miller's Court" has aired a few times.

Product Safety

The topic of the first show is "Product Safety." The panelists are

HLS Prof. David Rosenberg, noted for his advocacy of consumer case plaintiffs, and Joseph Mullaney '58, executive vice president and chief counsel of the Gillette Corporation.

WCVB is displaying considerable faith in the success of the show by placing it in a prime-time access slot. Radio and newspaper ads are being used to promote the show in the Boston area. Hundreds of Miller's students will attest that if he acts as well in the studio as he does in the classroom, the show is in for a long run.

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LS-5

Clerks Pick from Pack of Perks,

(Continued from Page 1)

The situation was reversed in Phoenix, where Brown & Bain sublet a house with a pool to its three Harvard clerks but picked up the tab for the maid service. "Of course we each had a private office equipped with a dictaphone, typewriter, and personalized notepads," said one of the clerks, "but I think we most appreciated Brown & Bain's policy guaranteeing clerks out-of-town trips. As part of its effort to educate its clerks, I was sent to San Francisco for a week to watch depositions because I had never seen a real one before. They put me up in the Huntington Hotel on top of Nob Hill. The trip was an extension of the Monday and Friday luncheon lecture and seminar program." The hours weren't bad either: "We were told on the first day not to come in before 9:00, not to leave after 6:00, and *never* to come in on weekends," he added.

Trips were also on the agenda for clerks elsewhere. One of the Cravath, Swaine & Moore clerks reported that Cravath's New York clerks were sent to such places as Alaska, Paris, and Washington. Cravath, whose \$625 weekly salary alone might constitute a perk, picked up half of the housing costs of its clerks and split the difference with anyone who sublet an apartment for the summer at a loss. Cravath also offered a week's paid vacation to any clerk who worked thirteen weeks. Rosenman, Colin, Freund, Lewis & Cohen in New York was even more generous: it offered two weeks paid vacation to anyone who spent eight weeks there.

Houston firms are renowned for treating clerks well, according to Larry Franceski, 3L. "You'd be sitting there [at Fulbright & Jaworski] in the afternoon when the phone would ring with an associate apologizing for not having taken you out to a fancy restaurant yet. But they vary in their treatment of clerks, overdoing it every other year," Franceski added. He also recalled "special events almost weekly," including "a dance and

barbecue at a country-western club outside of town, a sailing party in Galveston Bay with two 40-foot yachts, huge picnics, and lots of Astros and Oilers games. We also had golf games at the Champions Golf Club (a former U.S. Open and PGA Championship course) and we were shown all of the watering holes in Houston," he continued. "They really did try to get you out of the office," he concluded.

"Every Friday we knocked off work at 3:00 p.m. to go to the Chicago Athletic Association. People who didn't play basketball swam and took saunas."

It was out of the office and to the dogs at Bradley, Arant, Rose & White in Birmingham as the clerks were taken to a greyhound track aboard a well-stocked bus. Demonstrating the breadth of their taste, a clerk reports that the attorneys later took the clerks to a Shakespeare festival in bar-equipped vans. This hardly compared with the niceties given to a 3L by an Atlanta firm: "I housesat a mansion with two servants and had an Alfa-Romeo to use all summer. It wasn't that big a deal," he said.

Brian Shaw, 3L, worked at O'Melveny & Myers in Los Angeles this past summer where he was given a free breakfast and lunch daily, but with one drawback: "You had to eat with lawyers," he lamented. On the bright side, the clerks were put up at the Biltmore or the Beverly Wilshire at the firm's expense until they could find suitable housing and were given tickets to concerts at the Hollywood Bowl all summer long.

Munger, Tolles & Rickershauser in Los Angeles gave 3L Pandora Nix two fancy lunches weekly and tickets to hear Herbie Hancock, Count Basie, Benny Goodman, Joni Mitchell, Sarah Vaughn, and Frank Sinatra at the Playboy Jazz Concert series. Hughes, Hubbard & Reed in L.A. makes a practice of paying clerks New York salaries, taking them sailing to Catalina Island, and sending them to work at

their Wall Street office for two weeks. And while not making a practice of it, L.A.'s Kadison, Pfaelzer, Woodard, Quinn & Rossi did send a summer '78 clerk to make deliveries in the Caribbean and Europe.

In addition, clerks who have worked for entertainment firms report that it is common to receive backstage passes and not uncommon to be invited to parties with

the performers.

Athletically inclined clerks were at home at Chicago's Kirkland & Ellis where "the basketball team is the big thing," stated Tim O'Neill, 3L. "Every Friday we knocked off work at 3:00 pm to go to the Chicago Athletic Association. People who didn't play basketball swam and took saunas. There were also golf outings for all the golfers at the Chicago Golf League, the oldest in the country," he added. O'Neill was also taken by Kirkland & Ellis's informal and "very lavish" wine and cheese parties given almost every Friday. Both Kirkland & Ellis and Philadelphia's Morgan, Lewis & Bockius treated O'Neill to Cubs, Phillies, and Orioles games as well as various concerts. Morgan, Lewis also threw in golf and tennis outings at the Merion Cricket Club.

Supplying clerks with free tickets to sporting contests is relatively common, although sometimes there are problems. A former clerk at New York's Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft reported that an "unlimited supply" of Cosmos tickets was available for clerks, but felt that "it would have been better if they'd had an unlimited supply of Yankees tickets" instead.

Holmes, Roberts & Owen in Denver did not face that problem as they were able to treat 2L Jim

(Continued on Next Page)

Draw Trips, Tickets, Good Times

(Continued from Previous Page)

Strock to always popular football as the Broncos trounced the Redskins. Strock was also taken to breakfast at the Brown Palace every Friday, invited to numerous parties, allowed to rent a house acquired by the firm at a "very reasonable" rate, and was given a "great deal of personal attention." Strock says that he "can't imagine a better experience."

Mike Smith, 3L, who worked upstairs from Strock at Ireland, Stapleton & Pryor, can. His firm allowed the summer clerks to sign up to use their Aspen condominium. "You could even use it during the week," Smith said. "We were allowed to take time off consistent with getting our work done. Smith also accompanied the firm's attorneys on their annual white-water rafting expedition, to bar association lunches, formal dinners, and lunches to discuss mineral law. "They had an informal attitude I loved," and they "let me have the freedom and responsibility I wanted," Smith added.

Other summer clerks were wooed and wowed with less tangible perks. Carl Oppedahl, 2L, who also worked with Kirkland & Ellis in Chicago, enjoyed the trips to Ravinia to hear Chuck Mangione and Gordon Lightfoot and the classical music of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, but found that the highlight of his summer was the trial advocacy program which was conducted nights and weekends toward the end of the summer. The program included body language analysts, trained witnesses, Irving Younger's evidence tapes and computer assisted evidence instructions, and videotaped feedback. Three of the firm's top litigators served as judges, referees, and critics, and 12 summer clerks from the Washington office were flown in to participate also.

Joel Paul, 2L, did not seem particularly excited by the concerts, ballgames, dinner dances, yacht trips, and golf outings that he was taken to by Baker & McKenzie in

Chicago, nor did he think that the thrice weekly lunches were the high point of his perks. He found that Baker & McKenzie is "a very unusual, eclectic firm. The majority of the lawyers are foreign attorneys who specialize in esoteric subjects. I just like the foreign flavor of it."

No longer are law students con-

strained to asking interviewers "Do you run a sweatshop?" and "Will I be able to rotate instead of being stuck in one department all summer long?" Having learned to distinguish firms on the perquisites as well as the merits, students should find a lot more to ask about this fall.



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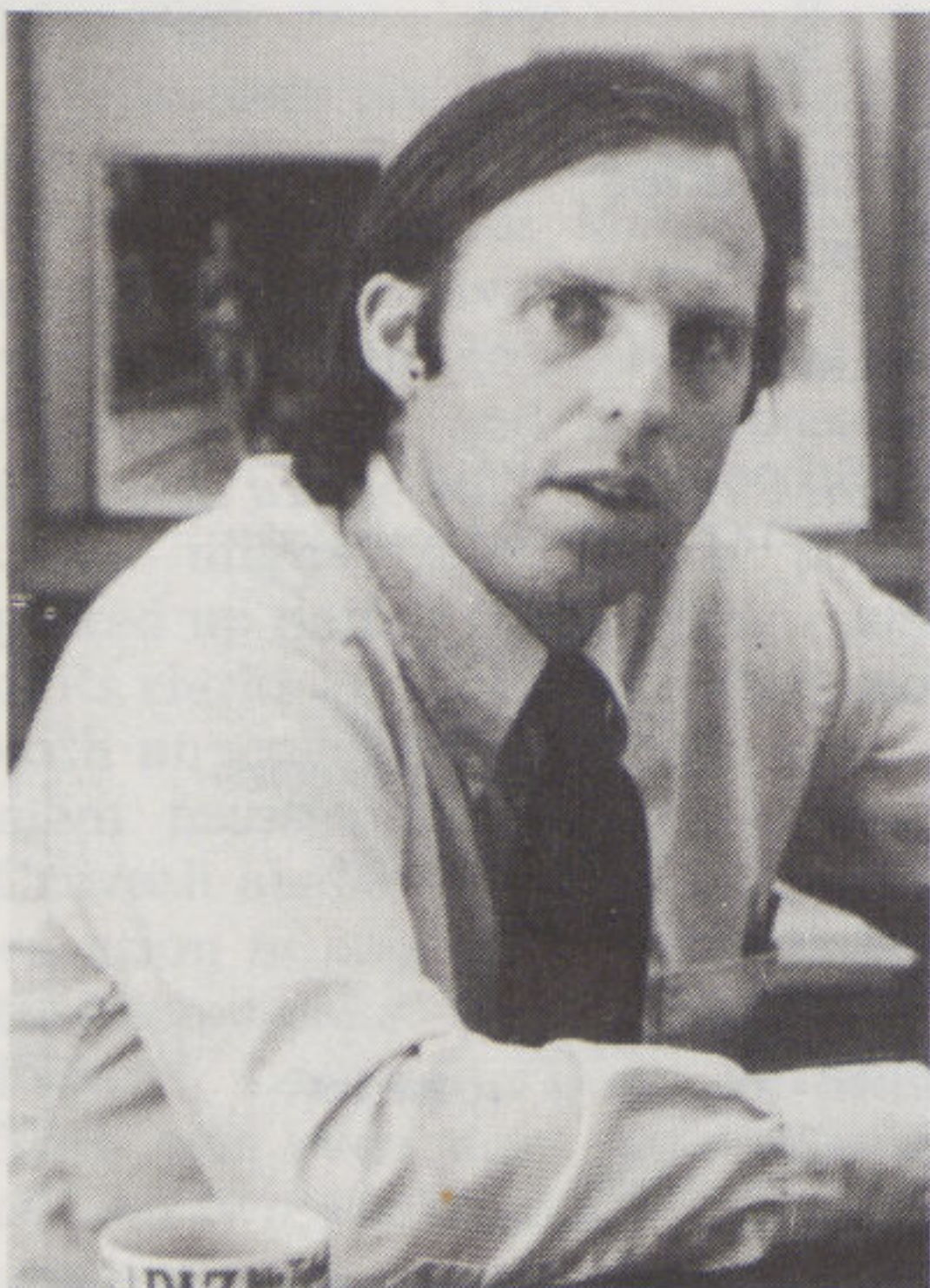
FTC's Pertschuk, HLS Morrison Discuss Gov't, Public Interest Law Careers in '80s

By J. T. Atkins

Nine years ago the public interest lawyer rode the crest of the anti-business, pro-ecology wave. Federal Trade Commission Chairman Michael Pertschuk told an audience attending a talk on "Public Interest Law in the 1980s" on Sept. 13 of changes since then.

Propelled by federal statutes designed to aid consumers, small businesses, and the poor, government and public service attorneys made extensive inroads into previously unchallenged corporate practices. Since then, however, the wave has subsided, and maybe begun to reverse its direction.

"You no longer get a white hat when you walk in the door," said Pertschuk, who along with Alan Morrison, Ralph Nader's Public



Prof. Alan B. Morrison

Citizen Litigation Group Director, spoke to a group of approximately 150. "On the other hand," Pertschuk said, "there's never been a better time to work."

While a substantial wage differential exists between public and private practice — a beginning government lawyer now starts at \$20,600 in the FTC — the type of experience in public interest law often cannot be found working for private firms. "There's a lot of in-

tense work and immediate satisfaction," according to Pertschuk. A main selling point of non-firm work has been the immediate opportunity to participate in case litigation. "You have to do it yourself," said Morrison, "but that means you have the responsibility and authority."

More Fun

An even more fundamental difference exists, according to Morrison: "We do everything other lawyers do, but we have more fun." Both Morrison and Pertschuk contend that the training beginning attorneys receive is better in public interest law. While firms teach by osmosis, public interest groups and the government can provide more direct contact with the law. Said Morrison: "If you think the lawyers working on the IBM case — Cravath — are being trained in litigation, you are the victim of deceptive advertising."

Still, while some of the shine in public interest law has dimmed, the quality and quantity of applicants has not. The salary structure and changing attitudes toward such a practice have only slightly diminished the ease of recruiting, Morrison said.

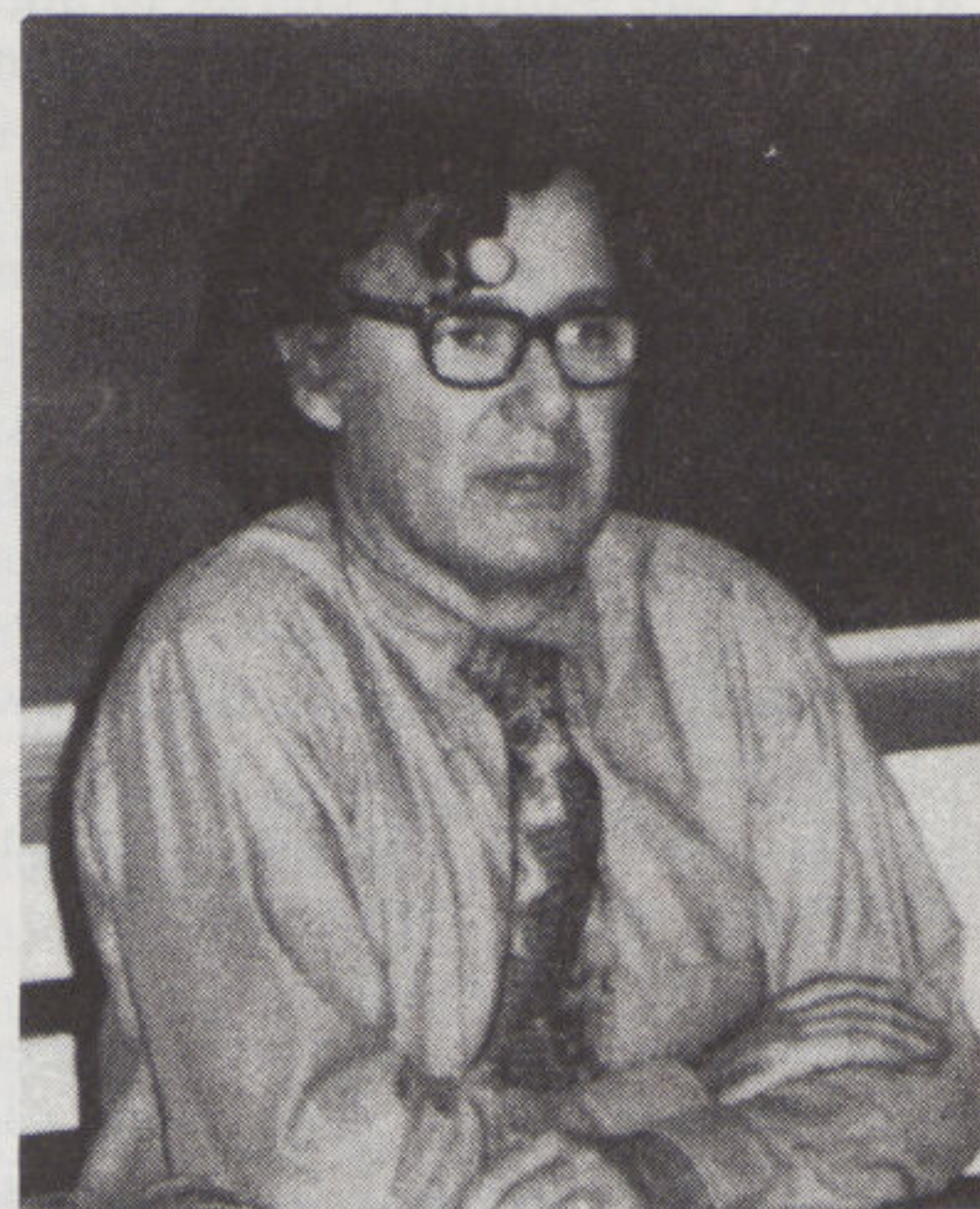
"We still see a fair number of high quality people every year," Morrison said.

Morrison added; "The competition is very fierce. You have to really want to do it." The best "in" is to have the recommendation of someone who has helped place individuals with government and public interest groups before. Still, according to Morrison, if "worst comes to worst and you have to go into private practice, it is not the end of the universe. The single most important thing is to keep your tentacles out."

Interest Groups Complacent

But the competition is not only fierce in getting into public inter-

est. Said Pertschuk: "The private sector is organized. They're coming in with very sophisticated presentations." Indeed, the 1980s present obstacles along with the opportunities. While in 1974 the government provided over \$1 million in funds to public interest groups, the programs are under attack today. The culprits, according to Pertschuk, are "those interest groups who think things are fine the way they are."



Michael Pertschuk

Private financial contributions, too, are down, and the situation is serious, according to Morrison. Though both President Carter and Senator Kennedy have proposed expanded federal aid, Congress has not been responsive recently. "There are strong cross-currents," said Pertschuk, "political cross-currents."

These days the government has begun to find itself the object of consumer wrath. "When the government does something right, nobody notices," Pertschuk complained. "It's the failures that are news." But insuring that consumers get "honest, essential information" remains the goal of the FTC — and of public interest law.



Ferguson to Head Afro-Am Committee

By Richard B. Bernstein

Prof. C. Clyde Ferguson of the Law School has been appointed chairman of the newly-created Executive Committee of Harvard's Afro-American Studies Department, Dean Henry Rosovsky announced on September 5. The creation of the five-member Executive Committee is the most recent attempt by the administration to resolve problems of policy and administration that have troubled the department since its creation in 1969.

Ferguson and his colleagues will serve "on a temporary basis as the senior faculty of the department," Rosovsky said. Their major objective will be to recruit other senior faculty members for the department, "with the ultimate aim of creating a self-governing body of scholars, after which we'll disappear," Ferguson said.

Defining Mission

Both Ferguson and Rosovsky agreed that priority must be given to "defining the department's intellectual mission." The Executive Committee's main concern, therefore, will be to work with the chairman of the department, Prof. Chidi U. E. Ikonne, in determining the fundamental policies and corresponding long-term plans of the department.



Prof. C. Clyde Ferguson

Day-to-day matters will fall to the chairman of the department, but, as Rosovsky noted, Ikonne will be able to seek the help of members of the committee should it be necessary. Ferguson added, "We've already started working with Prof. Ikonne, in any event."

When asked how this new appointment would affect his teaching duties at the Law School, Ferguson replied, "I've discussed this with Dean Sacks. My seminar on the New International Economic Order (may be) a casualty, although it is still being offered."

First Choices

Rosovsky commented, "The faculty is very grateful to Prof. Ferguson for accepting the committee chairmanship. No one turned us down. All our first choices agreed to serve — something which is unusual at Harvard. The people who are members of the Executive Committee were chosen because of their interest in and ties to the area of Afro-American studies."

Ferguson's colleagues on the Executive Committee are: David Donald, Charles Warren Professor of American History; Richard Freeman, Professor of Economics; Orlando Patterson, Professor of Sociology; and Eileen Southern, Professor of Afro-American Studies and Music, and former Chairperson of the Afro-American Studies Department.

Student Involvement

In response to the question of student involvement with the Executive Committee, Ferguson said, "We've raised the issue. It's a little bit complicated, as I understand. The student role in this department is a bit different from that of the traditional student role. We haven't worked out just how to do it."

Both Ferguson and Rosovsky expressed optimism when asked whether they thought the Executive Committee would succeed. "I'm hopeful, I really am," said Rosovsky. "I think this is a good way to go about it; maybe we should have done this a bit earlier. I think that we have a chance, if we're not shot down before we've begun."

"You might say I'm optimistic by necessity," Ferguson said. "What happens here is going to influence similar developments in this field all over the country. Failure here might stifle those efforts, which were so painfully commenced."



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New Hark Chefs Banking on Savvy

By Rusty Russell

The jury's out at culinary court, and it may be weeks — months even — before the verdict issues. But the "defendant" in this case, the new food service company running Harkness Commons is playing some pretty long odds because it hopes for a bit more than acquittal.

So does Harvard University, for that matter.

Dining and Kitchen Administration, known by its acronym — "dāka" — this year has taken over from the University the task of feeding future lawyers. At least some of them, some of the time.

For HLS, this is the latest in nearly a half-dozen attempts in a decade to run the Hark in the black.

David R. Bibo, on-site manager for the dining rooms at Harkness and Pound Hall, is optimistic that dāka, with food service experience ranging from factory cafeterias to executive dining rooms to hybrid settings in academia, will lure enough people to the Hark to make a reasonable profit.

Discount Meal Tickets

Bibo, who previously ran the food operation at Salem State College, hopes to revive interest in eating at Harkness by reintroducing discount meal tickets.

The tickets, in books with a check-out line value of \$25 and \$50, will be sold at a 10 percent

discount — that is, for \$22.50 and \$45. The individual chits, in denominations from 5 cents to \$5, will function as money for those who use them. Students will be able to charge the vouchers to their term bills.

Bibo said he has been waiting about five weeks for the printer to deliver the meal tickets. "They'll hopefully be here within the next week or two," he commented.

The decision to continue the voucher system, which was in effect last year, was delayed because "we wanted to check out what had been done here," Bibo said.

"The public is looking for it, so the best thing you can do if you're in business is to serve them what they want."

Keeping Flexible

And that statement suggests a second strategy dāka will employ in its effort to beat the odds against success: It plans to stay flexible.

For instance, soups and salads. The Wakefield-based company is big on soups and salads for the simple reason that they "are becoming more and more popular," Bibo said, adding: "The public is looking for it, so the best thing you can do if you're in business is to serve them what they want."

To this end, there is a new salad bar on the way — the cold pan and "sneeze guard" have been inexplicably delayed in shipment — that will allow dāka to maintain a "salad bar cycle": 13 items to pick from, seven or eight of which will rotate each week.

Bibo likes salad bars for another reason, too.

"It breaks up the cafeteria concept," he said. "A lot of people go to a cafeteria and say, 'No matter how good the food is, it's still cafeteria food.'"

Expensive Salad

So far there has been some grumbling about the salad bar and its 13-cent-an-ounce levy, one that is creating some remarkably costly "bowls of particulars."

While acknowledging that salads "can be expensive," Bibo said he picked the 13-cent figure "because it was here." Besides, he pointed out, "after one or two times through, you know what to take and what not to take."

The menu itself operates on a four-week cycle, which means that in theory diners can get at least two new hot entrees and a new hot deli special every day for a month. (In fact, some popular items will show up more often).

Bibo explained that when he and the district manager draw up the menu, they pick vegetables on the basis of compatability and color coordination.

Bibo, who holds a B.S. in food service from the University of Massachusetts, is so new here that he doesn't yet have accurate data on how many students are using the Hark.

But at a desk behind a door that displays a "Knock then Enter" sign, he reflects the confidence of his 67-year-old firm.

Bibo said, dāka has grown "phenomenally" in recent years/ and now does \$25-to-\$30 million in sales each year.

It was partly on the basis of this experience that Russell Simpson,

(Continued on Page 16)

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THE QUADRENNIAL QUEST:

PRE-PRESIDENTIAL POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

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Marjorie Arons-Barron, national political affairs writer for the Boston *Phoenix* and other publications; associate producer of "The Advocates" on public television; former political reporter and commentator for WGBH-TV News

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James Thornblade, Assistant Vice President, Economic Research, First National Bank of Boston; chief international economist for the FNBB; widely traveled throughout the developed and developing world

INFLUENCING THE SYSTEM WITHOUT CLOUT, CONSTITUENTS OR CURRENCY

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UNIVERSITIES AS CENTERS OF POWER

Enrique Hank Lopez, international lawyer, lecturer; author of *The Harvard Mystique: The Power Syndrome that Affects Our Lives from Sesame Street to the White House* and *Eros and Ethos*

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Leonard Unger, Ambassador to the Republic of China (Taiwan), 1974-1978, and veteran envoy to other Asian states; Adjunct Professor of Diplomacy, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy

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Charles Heckscher and Chris Mackin share the Harman Fellowship for the study of technology, public policy and human development; have studied and written about the movement for industrial democracy; have served as consultants both to worker-managed cooperatives and to joint union-management work improvement programs in traditional industry

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT: THE TENSIONS BETWEEN LAW, POLITICS AND POLICY

Terrence B. Adamson, Fellow of the Institute of Politics; attorney and former journalist who served for thirty-one months as a special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, and for a period, also chief spokesman for the Department of Justice

A MINORITY FIGHTS BACK:

THE POLITICS OF MENTAL RETARDATION

Gunnar Dybwad, Professor Emeritus of Human Development, Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Brandeis University; former consultant to President Kennedy's Special Assistant on Mental Retardation; Chairman of the Board, Epilepsy Society of Massachusetts; President, International League of Societies for the Mentally Handicapped

Rosemary Dybwad, Senior Research Associate, Florence Heller School, Brandeis University; editor of International Directory of Mental Retardation Resources; former Vice President, International League of Societies for the Mentally Handicapped

THE IRANIAN REVOLUTION OF 1978-1979

Mangol Bayat, Assistant Professor of History, Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Harvard; formerly taught at the University of Iran at Shiraz; author of several articles on social and intellectual history of modern Iran; currently finishing a book on social and religious thought in nineteenth century Iran

EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION AND ENERGY: PROBLEMS FOR THE 1980'S

Shirley Williams, Fellow of the Institute of Politics; member of the British Parliament (1964-1979); Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection (1974-1976), Secretary for Education and Science, Paymaster General (1976-1979) in the Labour Cabinet; chairman of OECD (Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development) study on *Policies Toward Youth Unemployment in the U.S., Federal Republic of Germany and Denmark*; author of numerous articles; received honorary degree from Radcliffe College, 1978 Centennial Celebration

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Tightening Up Security

Members of the Law School community have recently been getting "field-work" exposure to criminal law as victims of thefts and break-ins involving cars, dormitories, offices, the library, and the game room. More and more, HLS members are feeling insecure with Security.

There is no excuse for some of the sloppy practices that have characterized Security's response to the rash of thefts.

The Security staff's records of the theft-and-break-in incidents are incomplete. Responses to reports on thefts and suspicious persons are not prompt, and there is no significant attempt to analyze the statistics to ascertain patterns. Patrol of the Everett Street garage is insufficient.

Further, in light of the many thefts that involved access to places opened with University "master keys," it is intolerable that the Security administration has not undertaken an internal investigation.

In order for Security to live up to its name, it must examine and change its methods.

Interview Blues

There are many reasons for making the decision to attend HLS, not the least of which is its allegedly superior placement facilities. Yet, this year the procedures those facilities follow are anything but superior.

Students are having problems getting interviews in their first choice cities, and must sign up for late interviews through a computer system that won't incorporate updated schedules until weeks after several "first choice" cities have come and gone. The new "grouping" system that has firms from specific cities clustered together encourages students to sign up heavily for firms from all cities that might conceivably be of interest to them.

This is probably raising the average number of interviews per student and defeating one of the purposes the new system was supposed to advance. And during this particularly trying change-over of policy, Placement Director Eleanor Appel is away from her post.

For the future, the Placement Office should re-examine its practice of grouping firms. The advantages of reducing the number of flyouts and shortening the interview season for some students are heavily outweighed by the added pressure to interview more intensely than would otherwise be necessary, and the ensuing increased competition among students for jobs.



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Fenno

Fenno surveyed the crowd of new 1Ls assembled on the lawn outside of the Hark. "It's amazing; they look the same every year," observed Fenno. "Furrowed brows, lackluster faces, fretful demeanors; a president of a student body and numerous debate champions in each crop."

Fenno began to study the crowd in more detail. First (and not surprisingly) he spotted a boy-wonder type: valedictorian, summa, his only flaws being his inability to engage in small talk and his belief that he is about to embark on Life's Greatest Challenge.

Fenno next spotted the inevitable "I'm - cool - I - screwed - off - in - high - school - but - became - a - closet - nerd - in - college - in - order - to - reconcile - my - cool - image - with - my - mother's - dream - of - having - spawned - a - Harvard - lawyer" type.

Before Fenno could size up anyone else, a 1L scurried toward him and asked, "Sir, where — and what — is LNM?"

Fenno pointed the way, saying: "Welcome to HLS, LNM, G, AE, *et al.* where you will learn about BPL, FRCP, UCC, *et cetera*, and then advance to SEC, FASB, and IRC, *ad nauseam.*"

The 1L followed Fenno's pointed finger and made a mental note to bring her map next time.

Fenno chuckled to himself and returned to his observations.

"The 3Ls, fresh from financially fruitful firms, look like they own the place. They have that haughty, disdainful confidence that familiarity breeds.

"The 2Ls speak with a false bravura, especially when talking to the newly arrived 1Ls.

"The 1Ls, well . . . they . . ."

A conversation between two 1Ls interrupted Fenno's thoughts.

"Geepers," said the first 1L. "Did you know that one of the professors here, a Mr. Alan Dershowitz, is one of the nation's upcoming leaders, according to a Time magazine article on leadership in America?"

"Don't be so impressed," said the second 1L. Fenno at first smiled approvingly. Here, at last, was a 1L with sense. But the 1L continued:

"Here, every one of us is an upcoming leader of America."

Fenno shook his head. "They'll learn, they'll learn," he muttered to himself as he strode away from the law school.



The More Things Change . . .



'No wonder these Harvard guys is confused.
Y'oughta see the kind o' stuff they read.'

. . . The more they stay the same. These cartoons were first published in the fall of 1967, when what is now Griswold Hall was under construction. The building's name has changed, but the construction-site aspect of law school life remains the same, thanks to the MBTA.

The cartoons are bylined by Mystery Man Charles Sherwood, who appears on the 1967 Record staff list, but not in the Yearbook or Alumni Directory.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Before Carl Yastrzemski, who was the last American Leaguer to collect 3,000 hits?
2. Who was the last National Leaguer to collect 3,000 hits?
3. Who was the first player to collect 3,000 hits?
4. Which player collected 3,000 hits in the fewest number of seasons? How many seasons did it take him?
5. Which players took the longest number of seasons to collect 3,000 hits? How many seasons did it take them?

(Answers on page 16.)

Cryptic Law

For the first selection of a new year, the first report from a new court:

Bnxj oqxuv bnq aqhxdz ahqjthxoqz of ske,
pdh ndszxuv bnq Jmahqrq Tdmhb dp bnq
Muxbqz Jbkbqj, bnq Wmzvqj rqb kb Uqc
Fdhy, bnq jqkb dp bnq Pqzqhks Vdgqhur-
qub, bnqxh hjaqtbxgq tdrxjxduj cqhq
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(Answers on page 16.)



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Cops 'n Robbers, Law School Style—

By Dave Quinto

Inadequate attention given to Law School security problems by the Harvard University Police, coupled with insufficient investigative techniques, may have led to a rash of crimes at the Law School last year, according to irate students and administrators. University Police statistics show that 2 assaults, 38 breakings-and-enterings, 143 larcenies, 37 auto thefts, and 28 incidents of vandalism were reported last year. "We lost the priceless Masonic medals," added Assistant Dean for General Administration Russell Simpson, "and two more typewriters were taken in August."

Since the police compile no statistics as to where or when crimes occur, it is at present impossible to develop new procedures to cope with recurring problems. "We're working on developing a computer program which hopefully will allow us to say which buildings have the biggest problems," Police Chief Saul Chafin told the RECORD. "Then maybe we can try to fine-tune it to give us a break-down by floors," he added.

Thefts involving the use of a master key are not included in the breaking-and-entering statistics because a theft is only so classified when there is visible evidence of a forcible entry or when there is hard proof that a key was used. The mere fact that something is missing from a locked room whose door can only be locked with a key does not establish a presumption of breaking-and-entering, according to Chafin.

Even though the reports by the desk officer at Police Headquarters indicate which Law School dormitory storage areas had items stolen over the summer, there is no tabulation by storage area. "We wouldn't do that unless we had a particular reason to investigate a particular person," said Chafin, adding that "we do go over and question the janitors from time to time."

Call a Cop?

There are numerous complaints about the quality of investigations conducted by the University Police. "My car has been broken into twice and stolen once from the Everett Street Parking Garage," one 3L said. "It takes Security two hours to respond to a stolen car report and then they just tell me to phone the Cambridge police. I don't even bother reporting the break-ins anymore," she added. One 2L reported his television missing and was told that the detectives would talk to him about it. "I've been waiting two weeks now," he said.

"My car has been broken into twice and stolen once from the Everett Street parking garage," one 3L said.

Because Langdell Library's photocopy money was being taken "regularly," the Library installed a Sentry safe on the recommendation of the University Police, according to Acting Librarian Robert Berring. Early last May someone apparently used one key to enter Langdell and a second master key in "very limited circulation" to gain access to an interior office before emptying the safe and locking everything on the way out. "The investigation appeared to be a very routine matter for them," Berring said. "It consisted of a single visit and we were told not to expect any results," he added.

Thrift Shop Hit

On the same evening that Langdell was burglarized, someone entered the thrift shop, apparently using a door key, after deactivating the alarm system. "Whoever did it must have picked an additional lock and used an enormous pair of bolt cutters to get rid of our padlock," a thrift shop spokesman said. "The week's pinball receipts were taken, and the padlock also, but the door was locked and the alarm system was on when we discovered the theft," he added. "A foot patrolman

came by quite a while later and asked what had happened and how much we lost and that was the end of it. Our records show that we have been hit at least once a semester for at least six consecutive semesters, always on weekend nights and usually on three-day weekends, always by someone who has left a small amount of money behind, and always by someone who left everything locked up. As far as I know, no investigation has ever been conducted to see who has access to the keys and who might be able to do it just on weekends," he continued.

According to Dorm Council Pres-

ident Phil Umphries, 3L, the Council, as the proprietor of the thrift shop, has now expended a "significant amount of money on new security systems which should end our recurring theft problem." The thrift shop spokesman doubts that any of the student employees were responsible for the thefts because the thefts have been occurring for longer than the tenure of any of the employees and their incidence does not correlate with any individual having responsibility for closing up at night.

Inside Job?

"We suspect that the thief might be a University employee," he continued. "We've now changed the door lock for the third time in as many years. Last year and this we requested that no copies of the key be given to anyone but the Dorm Council. Last year we checked the records at the University locksmith's office. They showed that no keys had been given out. We asked the University Police whether they had any and they told us 'No.' Then we stopped three foot patrolmen in the Hark and all three had a copy of the key. Mr.

(Continued on Next Page)

Door's Locked, But Where's the Horse?

(Continued from Previous Page)

Fennley of the Crime Prevention Unit tells us that he has already gotten a copy of our new key because he thinks there might be some kind of problem with the alarm system. We have asked Chief Chafin to return all of our door keys which his people have."

When asked how the foot patrolmen could have obtained copies of the highly restricted door key, Chafin stated: "I want to know that one myself." Chafin also had no idea why Security obtained the new key.

Chafin does not recall why the police had recommended that the library purchase a Sentry safe, which is designed for protection from fire rather than theft. The security chief said that the University Police usually recommend a variety of manufacturers noted for the quality of their products in order not to appear to recommend a specific brand. "We probably gave them brochures for Sentry, Motorola, whatever," said Chafin. Fennley added that he could not recall why the Sentry safe was recommended but believed that it was recommended because it had the right dimensions.

No Internal Check

When asked whether there had been any kind of internal investigation to determine whether any police officers have been involved in the "master key thefts," Chafin first asked whether they could have been committed by students and then said, "No, we wouldn't do that (investigate) unless we had

reason to suspect a particular individual. There is no reason to suspect anyone over here." Chafin added that the police had questioned some janitors, engineers, and Buildings and Grounds personnel without result.

Chafin also admitted that he had not realized that the last thrift

"We have things going on all the time . . . It's impossible to keep up with everything."

shop and Langdell losses occurred on the same night because "nobody told me." He asked whether typewriters which disappeared from a locked office in Langdell twice last year "couldn't have been taken by the person who works in that office?" No investigation was conducted.

We have things going on all the time," Chafin added. "It's impossible to keep up with everything. For instance, a week ago we recovered thousands of dollars worth of law books taken from Langdell. We found them somewhere outside the Harkness Commons. We've been phoning up to Langdell for a week. This is what we have to find out — where are they missing from?"

Another Look

When shown the "thousands of dollars worth of books," the RECORD reporter noted that they consisted of twelve out-of-date Contracts casebooks with student names, consignment numbers, and prices inside the front covers. When the reporter suggested that the books might have been taken from the thrift shop, adding that both the thrift shop and the little Coop sell books in the Hark, Chafin asked, "You mean they sell books in the Hark? Why didn't anybody tell me? Why didn't I know about this thrift shop?" Captain Walsh, who is in charge of the student security patrols at the Law School, added that

he has been working for the University Police for 32 years and had never heard of a thrift shop. "I would have thought that they would have become aware of it even if we had never formally notified them," Simpson said.

No local used bookstores had been checked to see whether they were selling other books "taken from Langdell" because no determination had been made of whose books were taken and whether any others were missing. A check with the thrift shop revealed that the books had indeed come from there and that they had been awaiting a garbage pickup for two days before being rescued by the police.

Inside Job?

Simpson seemed surprised to learn that the University Police had not done more to investigate the "master key thefts," adding that "they have all the reports." Simpson believes that speculation that a University employee might be involved is "not irrational at all."

"I must admit that I have not followed up with the police on their investigation. I have simply assumed that they went as far as they could in investigating," Simpson continued.

Steps are being taken to improve security at the Law School. "We are investigating a new key system to change locks by the insertion of a special key. Right now the locks are super expensive to change. With our current locks, one key usually opens several doors. It's likely we'll put them in the dorms first," Simpson stated.

Chafin stated that his men have spent "thousands of hours warning people" about the security problems at the Law School. In a follow-up interview with the RECORD, Chafin added that he now plans to add two persons to the foot patrols at HLS.

Editor's Note: David Quinto, as vice-president of the Dorm Council, is responsible for game room and thrift shop operations.

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Law School Dedicates Griswold Hall;

(Continued from Page 1)

200th anniversary of Justice Joseph Story's birth. Sacks noted the many advances made during the Griswold era at the Law School, including the development of the international studies programs and the continuance of a combination of practical professional training with broader, more philosophical education in law.

Sacks concluded by indicating that he too thinks of Griswold as The Dean. "One can hardly find a better model and he (Griswold) remains the model for us."

Sacks read a letter sent by the ailing Brennan.

"I am deeply distressed that a sudden illness made it necessary to

cancel my participation in the ceremony honoring Erwin Griswold on the occasion of his 75th birthday and the dedication of Griswold Hall. I had wanted so much to join in this recognition of his outstanding contributions to the law, whether as scholar, teacher, dean, solicitor general or practitioner. Extraordinary competence enriched by candor and common sense has been his hallmark. His years as dean were eventful ones for the profession and the Law School. The enhanced prestige of the Law School as the nation's first was the notable contribution of his stewardship.

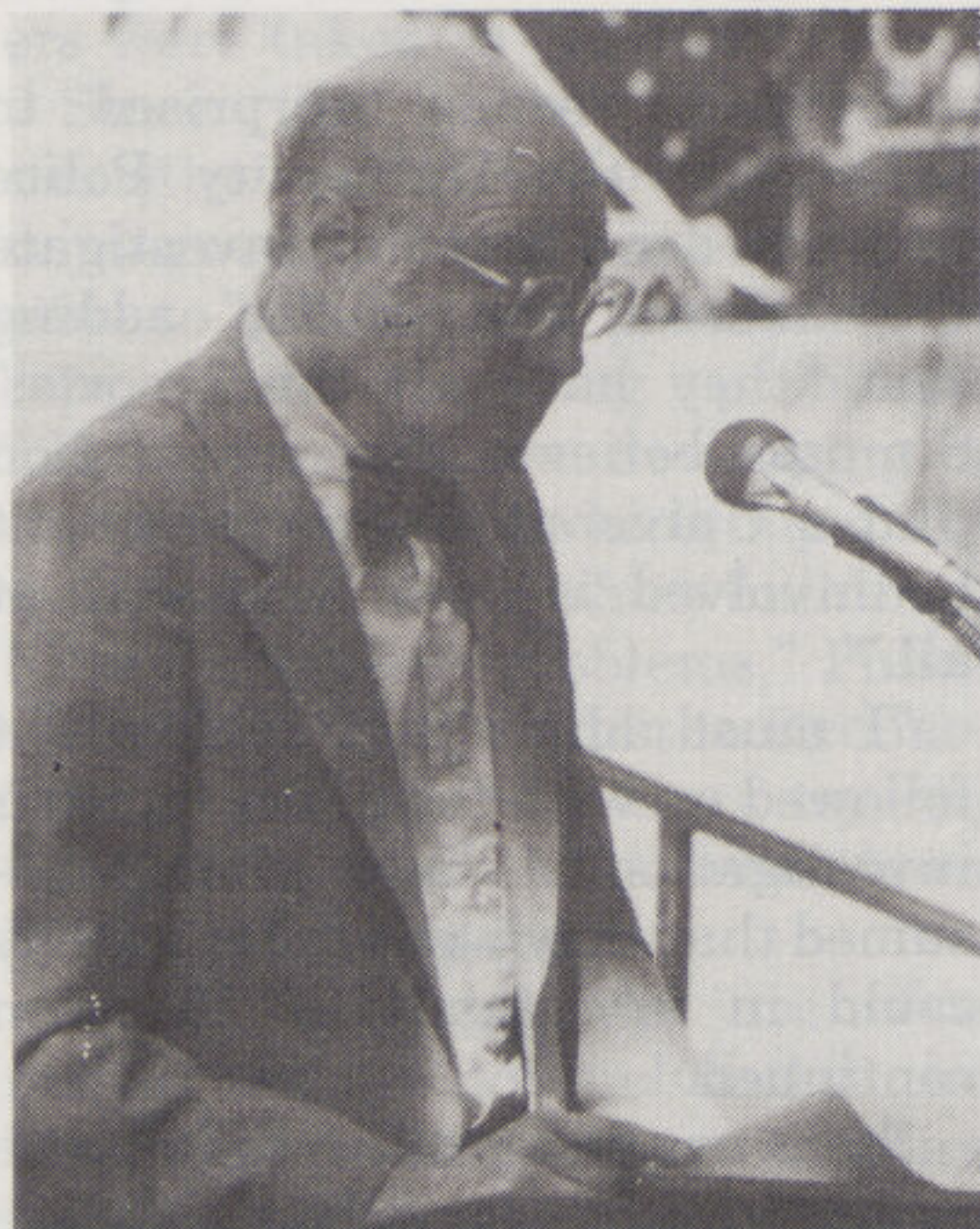
"I sincerely congratulate the Law School that it has so fittingly recognized this, and I congratulate him upon his birthday and wish him all the best of health and happiness for the future."

Friendly evaluated the changes in the American legal situation which have occurred since Griswold left the deanship. He is concerned that the American legal system has become too complicated, too trivial and too tied up by special interests.

"Should we not be giving more thought to turning back this law flood, endeavoring to find areas that can better be removed from agencies and courts and left to private ordering, and simplifying the handling of those that cannot?"

Friendly concluded, "Perhaps all this is simply a call for the Bentham - Pound - Cardozo concept of a Ministry of Justice, but with a less formal structure and as much emphasis on weeding as on planting. The learned denizens of the Griswold Office Building would contribute to the welfare of the republic by engaging in labors of this kind."

After the building was dedicated, Griswold spent a few moments thanking those who had been involved at the Law School during his years as dean. "It is a very moving thing to have this sort of ceremony; to have this building carry my name; to be put even at the fringe of the group of Langdell, Ames and Pound."



Albert M. Sacks



Henry J. Friendly



Derek C. Bok



Erwin N. Griswold

(Continued on Next Page)

Justice Brennan Misses Festivities

(Continued from Previous Page)



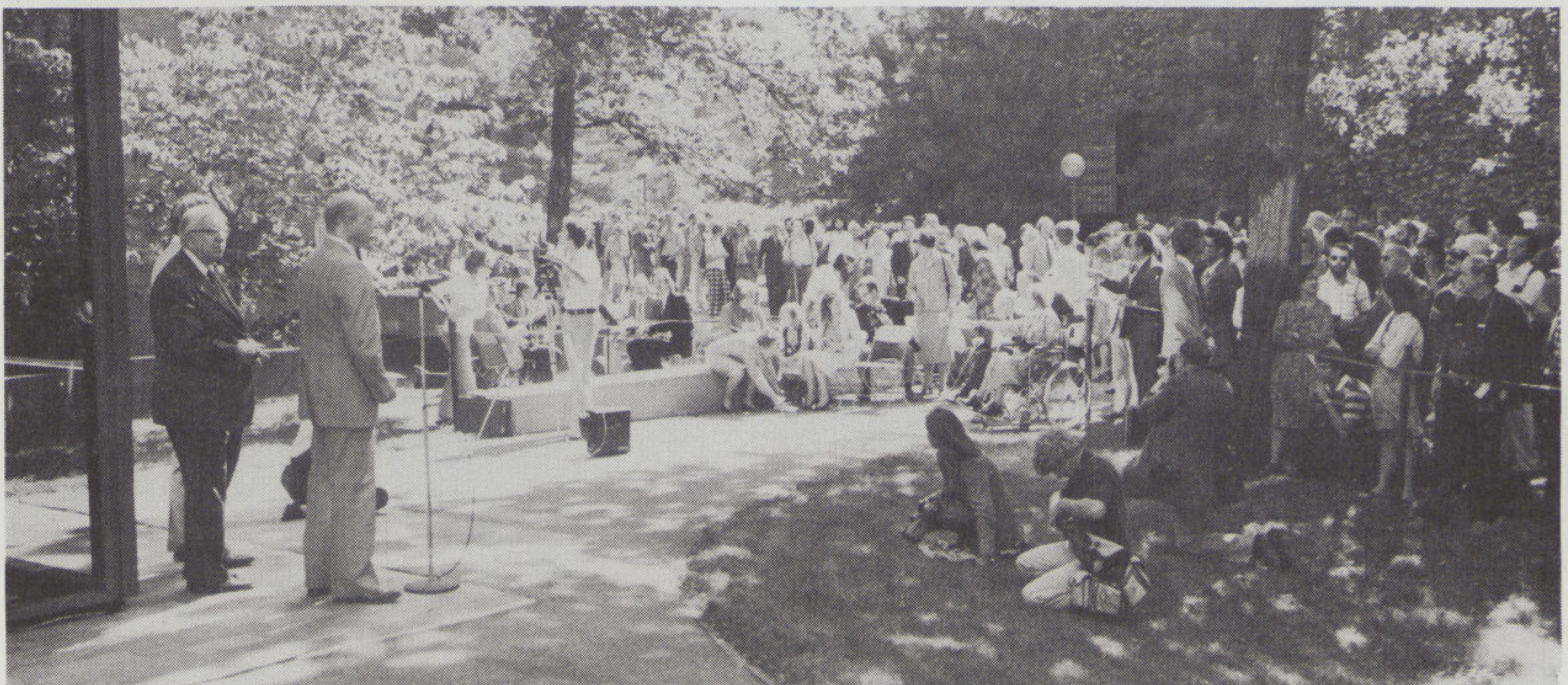
Above — (from left) Austin Wakeman Scott, Erwin N. Griswold, Mrs. Henry J. Friendly and Mrs. Erwin N. Griswold



Left — Mrs. Erwin N. Griswold

**Photos by Ben Littauer
and Laura A. Taylor
Story by Michael Smith**

Below — The dedication ceremony in front of Griswold Hall.



New Management Takes Over Hark

(Continued from Page 8)

dean of finance and general administration at HLS, and others studying the Harkness problem decided to give the contract to dāka.

Not Pessimistic

Simpson, while maintaining that he is not pessimistic about the latest concessionaire's chances, conceded that "there have always been complaints about the cost and service."

"It may be that Harkness Commons has some endemic problems that no one can solve," he said, among them a large kitchen, mammoth dining area and "enormous opportunities for law students to eat within walking distance of the Law School."

This of course is balanced by the "significant convenience" of the Hark, especially in winter, and the belief that "it provides a place where students can get together — and there aren't many places in the immediate area where you can do that."

A special committee is now studying the Harkness question. While the University has no plans currently to shut down the 29-year-old dining facility, the committee could recommend transforming it into a fast-food operation, a snack stand, a "restaurant" with table service, or a combination of two or three smaller and more varied operations, Simpson said.

The committee is expected to issue its report next spring.

Meanwhile, Harvard continues to subsidize its Hark — to the tune of nearly \$90,000 a year.

The University provides the space, utilities, general maintenance, and caretaking of the dining room area. Even the 20-or-so full- and part-time workers at Harkness and Pound are unionized Harvard employees, although they are paid by dāka.

Last year, Harvard Food Services ran up a deficit of nearly \$140,000 on HLS, according to Simpson. In other words, the University managed to lose about \$50,000 above and beyond the general subsidy.

As a result, the committee "simply decided that a change might be in order."

Whether Harvard and dāka decide to continue their year-to-year contract will depend largely on whether Dave Bibb can make the Hark popular using the carrot without the stick.



Sports Answers

1. Al Kaline, 1974.
2. Lou Brock, 1979.
3. Cap Anson, Chicago (NL), 1897.
4. Pete Rose, 16 seasons.
5. Cap Anson and Al Kaline, 22 seasons.

Solution to "Cryptic Law"

1 U.S. 1 (February Term, 1790).

This being the period prescribed by law, for holding the first term of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Judges met at New York, the seat of the Federal Government, their respective commissions were read, and they were qualified according to law.

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