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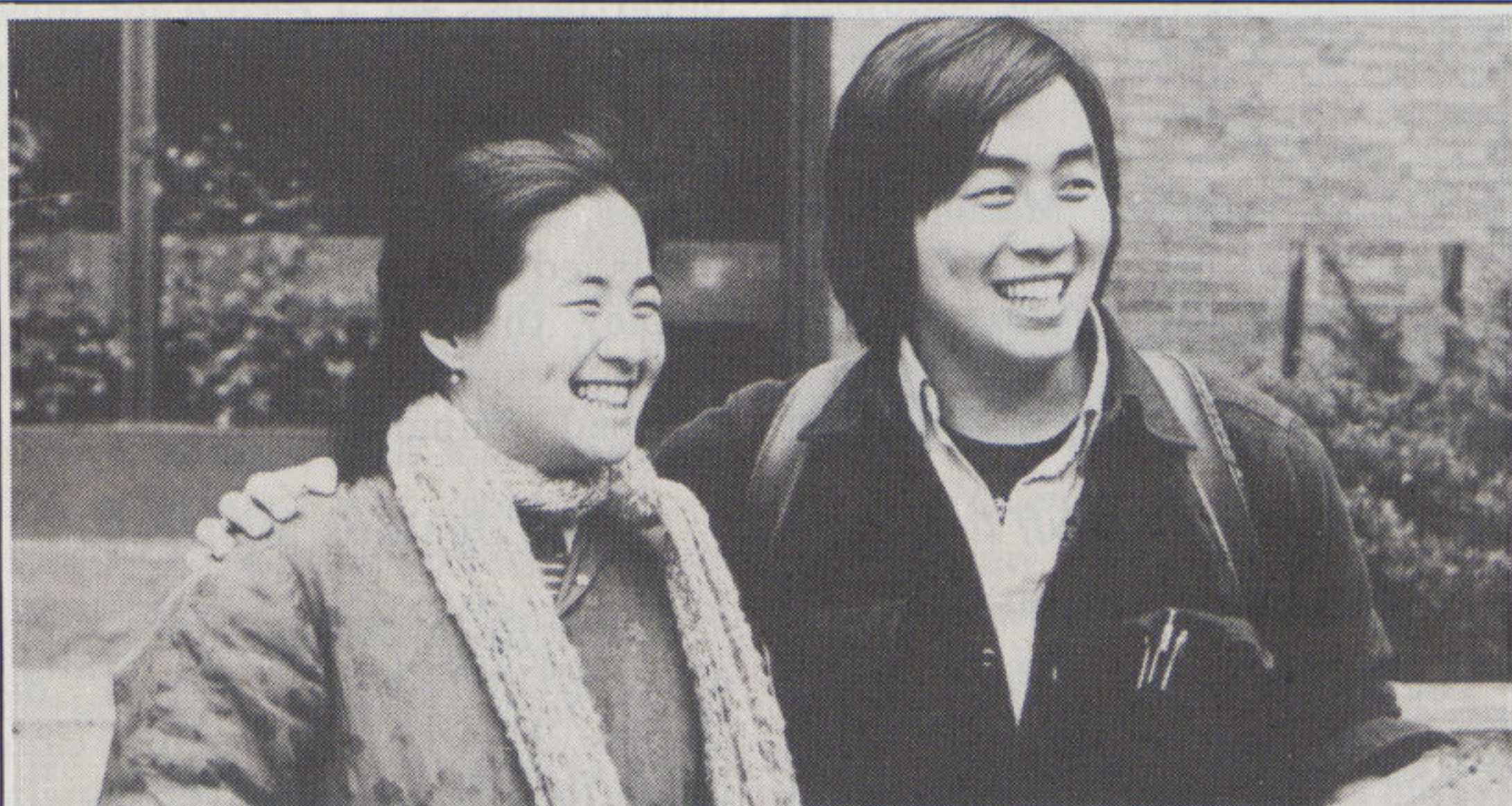


Photo by David N. Johnson

Jean Koh, 1L, and brother Harold, 3L, share a light moment at HLS.

It's All in the Family at HLS for Student Sibling Pairs

By Jorie Roberts

Two is better than one — or so it seems when it comes to certain families represented at HLS this year. There are now at least five sets of siblings on campus, a significant increase from the past few years.

Savoca Sibs

Susan Savoca (Twarog), 3L, and her brother John, 1L, hail from Framingham, Mass., and both graduated from Harvard College. John, pondering the impact of Susan's presence at HLS on his decision to come here, recalls: "I knew from her that this place was not what it was made out to be in the *Paper Chase*." Susan adds that she did give him a bit of advice on his decision. "I told him his experience would be different than mine, and that HLS would be a

very different experience from Harvard College."

However, the two Savocas' basic reactions to HLS were similar. John remarks, "I don't think either of us were overwhelmed by Harvard Law initially," although he adds, "I think I'm probably a little more enthusiastic about it than Susan was."

The senior Savocas enjoy having their offspring close by. "We're both pretty happy" — and the parents are too, says Susan. In fact, Susan and John will continue to be close to each other and to home next year: Susan will be associated with the Boston firm of Herrick and Smith. She thinks John will "probably come for advice if he decides to interview in Boston," but not for much else.

Susan laughs and concludes,
(Continued on Page 14)

Solid Student Input Vowed By Michelman

By Michael Smith

Promising a "number of ways" for student input, Prof. Frank I. Michelman reported to over 50 students at an open meeting Wednesday on the progress and plans of the Committee on Educational Planning and Development.

The Committee, commonly known as the "Michelman Committee," was formed in the spring of 1979 to "undertake a comprehensive review" of the Law School and plan for the next five-to-ten years.

Michelman gave a short overview of the Committee's work thus far, noting that it had touched on a wide range of issues facing the Law School, but had mainly centered upon curriculum. "The point is that — in order to give our work some structure — curriculum is at the center of it."

Among the specific concerns covered in the written report accompanying Michelman's presentation are problems with the formlessness of the upper-class curriculum, student "disengagement" from course work in those years, the perceived non-responsiveness of the curriculum to student needs and educational needs in advocacy and lawyering skills.

In addition, this first report from the Michelman Committee indicated that the Committee intended to discuss legal research, joint degree programs, instructional methods, the first year program, grades, class size and students as instructors.

(Continued on Page 9)

Rutherford B. Hayes Fever

By Bill August

The Marshall Club is having a Saturday night Rutherford Birchard Hayes (LL.D.-1845) birthday bash. Marshallians are not ones to stickle over the fact that the Ohio-born Hayes's birthday was back on Oct. 4. Without a forgiving approach to dates, and history, for that matter, they'd have left uncelebrated the sole President — number 19 — who has hailed from the Law School.

To praise as well as bury Caesar, we have disinterred some priceless passages from the journal young Hayes kept while studying law here, and have composed a poem for the festivities.

The Tyrant Necessity

Seldom do we encounter a 1L who understands the game of silent sagacity as well as Rutherford did. Here less than one week, he boldly wrote of the great Justice Story's class, "Persons well skilled in nods, affirmative and negative shakings of the head, need never more than glance at the text to be able to answer his interrogatories."

But behind the insouciance lay the drive of the assiduous law student: "I have read upwards of 750 pages of Blackstone, being an average of more than 150 pages per week. Also 50 pages of Chillingworth, an average of 10 pages per week. Also 150 pages of logic, an average of 30 pages per week. Besides this I have read a good deal of what may be denominated trash, and which has been injurious." Assiduous to a point: "Chillingworth has been neglected for the ladies, not because I loved the society of

the ladies better than his, but because the tyrant necessity compelled me to abandon his argument."

But because of his checkered Presidency, we offer the following to the Rutherfordian festivities.

*Ah, tyrant necessity,
To thee we hope Marshallians
toast,
Not to the days of the Buckeye
ghost,
For Necessity is the mother of
parties,
The Buckeye but stuff to Roast.*

Midnight Promises

The old bean, as may be fitting for a Harvard lawyer, was never elected by a popular majority. That great flower of our system, the electoral college, squeaked Hayes into the Presidency in the Centennial election. Democrats disputed the electoral college count, claiming the votes for Hayes in two southern states had been rigged by Carpetbaggers. The Democrats fought and won a bitter battle to have a special Electoral Commission appointed to rule on the contested votes, but lost in the end when Hayes, at a secret meeting with Southern members of the Commission, traded off the heart of Reconstruction to secure their votes. Hayes came into power owing his presidency to a midnight promise to withdraw federal troops from the South. He kept his promise and Southern governments, described by C. Vann Woodward with characteristic understatement as "hostile to democracy," reversed most of the gains that blacks had recently won.

While Rutherford eschewed the use of federal troops for trivial tasks like protecting blacks' voting rights from Jim Crow laws, Hayes nevertheless set a record for most frequent use of the regular army to break workers' strikes. In *The Centennial Years*, Fred Shannon writes, "It was getting to be an established policy for Hayes to employ the army not merely to prevent violence, but to support the railroad companies."

The Jealous Mistress

Foster Rhea Dulles, in a history of post-Civil War America, describes Hayes's successful campaign for liberalized silver legislation and his conscientious work for civil service reform, then writes, "Beyond such developments — and the surface was only scratched so far as civil service reform was concerned — there is actually little to record of his administration. In spite of severe depression, Hayes passively accepted all the implications of a laissez faire philosophy."

Perhaps he took the lessons of Harvard Law School a trifle too seriously. Justice Story had admonished his students, Hayes wrote in his journal: "The law has been styled a jealous mistress. She will not have a divided heart. A lawyer must never become a political meddler if he wishes to have a lawyer's mind."

Nevertheless, his Law School days are worth toasting. For when they ended, he prescribed an antidote to them from which we can all profit: "For style and language read Webster and Burke, Byron and Bulwer, to counteract the cramping effect of legal studies."

As for the cramping effects of the law, the Marshall Club bash should be an even better antidote. It will be at Pound 335 tomorrow at 8 p.m. and all are invited.



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Famous Outliner Describes Practice

By Mark Nadel

Steven Emanuel, HLS '76, is best known to law students as the author of a popular outline series, but last Tuesday night he told a Forum audience about being a solo practitioner in New Rochelle, N.Y.

With his outline business generating a "fair income," Emanuel is free to pursue the style of practice that he enjoys. He admits that much of what he does for his neighborhood clients is "low grade business consulting," but his clients believe that they need a lawyer and so they come to him.

Emanuel's clients include his barber, bank branch manager, and the salesman who sold him a stereo, as well as referrals from classmates. (Apparently many of the 105 students in his first year section who used his civil procedure outline feel indebted to him.)

With his chosen work resembling business consulting and his successful venture into publishing yielding a new outline each year, it's no surprise that the Amherst College graduate was originally in Harvard's joint JD/MBA program. He dropped out, however, and has said he regrets that.

Emanuel said he has difficulty finding clients who can pay his hourly rate of \$50. "Clients must be at least reasonably affluent to have an incentive to foot the hourly bill," he admitted. Sometimes he has had to scale down his rates in order to keep a client. He termed this his kind of pro bono effort.



Steven Emanuel, '76 N.W.

Yet even when he lowers his rates he is often presented with problems he cannot solve. One client had earned a bad credit rating in an earlier business and now wanted to clear up back debts, but because the debts were more than five years old and had long since been written off, the best advice he could give to his client was to not pay — clearing his credit file would not be worth the effort.

He also advised no action for a 75-year-old woman who wanted higher welfare payments. Emanuel computed that she was already receiving more than she was entitled to in light of her part-time job.

Despite the drawbacks of a sole practice, Emanuel values it for the opportunities to be his own boss, to see dramatic effects from his work, and to have a life full of variety. He

cautions others against taking this route directly, though, because he feels that two or three years are necessary to learn how to speak to clients with enough confidence to allow them to maintain their confidence in you.

When questioned about his outlines, he revealed that Civil Procedure, his first, is his best-seller so far, having sold 11,000 copies in last year's national market of 40,000 first-year students. He notes that other Emanuel's outlines pick up sales each year as their reputation is passed by word of mouth.

Most of the comments that he receives from students are favorable, though he does get a number of complaints that he left out a point or a case. The best he could say about his letters from professors was that they are mixed.

Still, the special letter can overshadow all others and Emanuel recalls the message he received from three women from the University of Texas law school who had written on a napkin from a cocktail lounge where they were celebrating, having gotten through Civil Procedure with his help.

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A number of student organizations will sponsor a forum, "Critical Perspectives on the Burger Court," Tuesday, November 13 at 7:30 in Langdell North Middle.

Seabrook Fallout: Harvard 12 Sue

By Bill August and Michael Borrus

Twelve Harvard University students are suing New Hampshire state officials and New England state police forces for alleged use of excessive force and for conspiracy to violate their civil rights during the Oct. 6 anti-nuclear action at Seabrook Station.

The complaint was to have been filed yesterday in Federal District Court in Boston.

The plaintiffs seek \$12 million in compensatory and punitive damages, according to their attorney, Kevin G. Powers. Legal assistance will be provided by the New Hampshire and Massachusetts Civil Liberties Unions. New Hampshire

Welinsky and Finkel said police had removed or taped over their badges.

According to Marshall, some of those who were clubbed had been sitting with their backs to the police. One woman was reportedly dragged down the hill by her braided hair. Finkel said that he was lifted off the ground, then maced and dropped. Welinsky was hospitalized for four days with a concussion. He said he offered no resistance, but was repeatedly struck on the head.

"Strong Case"

Powers, a member of the Legal Support Committee of the Coalition for Direct Action at Seabrook,

ity under section 1983," Powers explained. As recently summarized in *Duchesne v. Sugarman*, 566 F.2d 187 (1977), liability can be established by showing that supervisory officials affirmatively promoted policy sanctioning the type of actions that violated constitutional rights. It is not necessary that supervisory officials directed specific actions against specific plaintiffs.

Powers asserted that, in public statements the day before the incident, New Hampshire state officials endorsed similar police tactics against protestors and sanctioned the removal and taping over of badges. Such official conduct could constitute affirmative promotion of the alleged police misconduct, making state officials liable under section 1983.

The students decided to bring the suit after lengthy debate. The group feels strongly that their rights were violated by the police. "The police were taking justice into their own hands. The law says they have to give you due process," Finkel explained.

The group also believes that police abuse of civil rights should not be allowed to deter future political protests. Finkel said that, in order to demonstrate the strength of their convictions and to raise public debate on nuclear energy, "plenty of people are willing to engage in civil disobedience, to go to jail as long as they are justly dealt with. But to be attacked shocked a lot of people. We recognize the need to confront the police tactics with the truth." ☛

"Police clubbed and maced . . . groups consisting of 25 Harvard students who had been sitting peacefully in a circle . . ."

Attorney General Thomas Rath, Gov. Hugh Gallen, the state chief of police and named and unnamed policemen are co-defendants.

The incidents giving rise to the lawsuit occurred on Oct. 7 when, according to plaintiffs Howard Finkel '80, Uri Wilensky, a grad student, and Hilda Marshall '83, police clubbed and maced three "affinity groups" consisting of 25 Harvard students who had been sitting peacefully in a circle, arms linked, singing songs. The groups, known as the "Apple Cluster," were sitting on a small hill more than 100 yards away from the power plant's fence, having voted against participation in the occupation attempt that day. "We figured that since we could not get in[side the fence] to build our community, we would build it right where we were," Finkel said.

The Harvard students contend that police had been watching group members and knew that their behavior was peaceful, but nevertheless suddenly charged, struck and maced the students without warning and without attempting to make any arrests.

said that the case is being brought under section 1983 of the Civil Rights Act of 1871. Since *Monroe v. Pape*, 365 U.S. 167 (1961), the courts have ruled that law enforcement officers who, under color of state law, use excessive force, are subject to civil liability when their actions deprive persons of rights guaranteed by the Constitution and federal law.

"Although, in practice, some courts still only impose liability for shocking police misconduct and less than 10 percent of plaintiffs in misconduct cases win, the Harvard students have a particularly strong case," Power commented. He believes that, because group members gave no indication that they would resist arrest, the police had no reasonable grounds for the assault. Powers added that *Boston Globe* and Channel 7 correspondents witnessed and photographed the events and can provide credible testimony.

"State officials can be held liable for police misconduct even though the doctrine of *respondeat superior* is unavailable for imposing liabil-

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Tutoring Pre-Law Students: A Great Job

By Chris Savage

Would you be interested in hearing about a job where you could earn about \$500 for 20 hours work? If so, you might want to look into being a pre-law tutor at an undergraduate house at Harvard College.

A little background for those readers fortunate enough to have gone to college somewhere else: A "house" at Harvard is roughly a cross between a dormitory and a fraternity/sorority. Virtually all academic and administrative matters between Harvard and the undergraduates are handled by the twelve houses. Graduate students from many different fields are affiliated with each house to provide the undergraduates with guidance and regular contact with older, presumably more mature people. As part of this structure, each house has several "pre-law tutors."

The houses hire about 60 pre-law tutors, about 40 of whom are HLS students. In typical Harvard style, one sometimes gets the job through the "old boy network." As one non-resident described it, "A friend of mine here was a resident tutor. He encouraged friends to apply, and apparently had a significant voice in the final hiring decision, since I got the job." However, the houses do advertise their openings. John Sylvester, resident tutor at Dunster House, found out about the "house system" from friends who had gone to college here, then applied to four different houses. He said it was a "pretty standard job search."

There are three main facets to the job. A pre-law tutor should first be available to give general advice about law school. Should a student apply at all? To which schools? What should the personal essay be about? A pre-law tutor may help seniors face these anxiety-inducing decisions calmly and realistically.

Conflicting Obligations

The pre-law tutor is also respon-

sible for writing a letter of recommendation for each of his students, based on discussions, the answers to a "pre-law questionnaire" used by many houses, and the student's confidential file.

In writing the letters, the tutor has two often conflicting obligations. The letter must accurately summarize the student's record: Are there any serious academic or disciplinary matters not revealed by the transcript? Did a teaching fellow describe a student as "unpleasant and uninspired" even though the grade was an innocuous B+? But some tutors see their primary job to be getting the student accepted at as many law schools as possible. While simultaneously facing these dual challenges, one tutor said that letter-writing was her biggest problem. Figuring out a person's strengths and weaknesses is hard enough, she said, without having to decide how to put it down on paper. Hell, another said, is "10,000 pre-laws who have 1.99 averages, two incomplete disciplinary probation reports, and are writing their personal statements on their changing sexual orientation."

Once the letter is written and the applications are safely in the mail, the tutor helps the student decide which law school to attend. Weighing the location of different law schools against differences in pres-

tige and cost is never easy. Any 2L or 3L with offers from a few fairly identical firms can understand the emotional strain the pre-law student is under. The calm voice of the tutor, who, after all, has already been through it, can be a big help.

Three Free Meals

Some pre-law tutors actually live in the house. These are "resident" tutors. Board, as well as room, is typically provided to resident tutors. Other tutors, however, only drop by for meals from time to time. These are "non-resident" tutors. The job described is one view of what a non-resident tutor has to do: "It's really a great deal — you spend about ten hours talking to pre-law seniors, about ten hours writing letters of recommendation, and you get three free meals per week for the entire academic year. If you plan it right, you can save nearly \$500 in food over the course of the year." Even this 3L tutor conceded, however, that he enjoyed spending time with the undergraduates during and after his meals.

Resident tutors, understandably, have greater responsibility than nonresidents. Since a resident tutor is in daily contact with the

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Red Line Alert Assesses Damage

By Joshua Dratel

Litigation is supposed to be the great leveler: everyone is equal in the courtroom. But in today's high-priced, high-powered, gang-tackling legal market, sometimes the lesser entities cannot afford to pay for their day in court. Or maybe just not enough for Appellate Court.

The City of Cambridge and the Red-Line Alert, a Cambridge community group formed to prevent the extension of the Red Line from Harvard Square to Alewife Brook Parkway, have just that problem. An adverse decision by United States Magistrate Lawrence Cohen, delivered in response to the City's and the Alert's motion for a preliminary injunction to stop the MBTA Project, sits on the desk of U.S. District Court Judge David Nelson. If the Judge affirms the magistrate's findings, the effort at (impeding or) halting the Red Line extension until the plaintiffs' concerns are addressed may well be over.

"Undertaking a suit against the MBTA is a hellacious thing," noted Stephen Gay of the North Cambridge Planning Team. The battery of lawyers for the contractors and the MBTA even put Cambridge on the defensive as Perini and Co. filed a countersuit against the city claiming lost profit damages

caused by city restrictions on blasting.

But the Red Line Alert has expended whatever resources it had and appears to be unable to effect an appeal. The City has also drained its allotment from the City Council to conduct the suit, but Bernie Flynn of the Council Staff stated, "We'll have to see what Judge Nelson says. If they (the MBTA and the contractors) don't go by the original plans of the Project, we may be forced to appeal."

While the City would like to keep that option open, Richard Fahlander of the Cambridge Office of Community Development admitted, "Most people are feeling like the lawsuits have had it."

with legitimate environmental concerns. NEPA (National Environmental Policy Act) requires no more or no less."

That opinion was delivered June 14, 1979, and the delay in receiving a decision from Judge Nelson has only compounded the problems faced by the City and the Alert. Every day that passes without a judgment is another day of digging, drilling, blasting and building on the Project — as a practical matter, the Red Line Extension is now virtually unstoppable.

Most residents and merchants in the Project's path are aware of that reality, and are now attempting to cope with the problems the Extension

If the judge affirms the magistrate's findings, the effort at impeding . . . the Red Line Extension . . . may well be over.

The plaintiffs contended the Project's Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), required by Federal law, was incomplete, misleading and inaccurate and that the MBTA and the contractors had practiced systematic deception in order to defuse community concerns about the Project. But Magistrate Cohen remarked in his 31 page opinion that the plaintiffs' "attack on the EIS is — at best — superficial. Although they lament in terms of generalities . . . the memorandum of law points to only two specifics. . . ."

Impact Statement Sufficient

Cohen also found, "[T]he EIS was sufficient in its scope and detail to provide the Administrator with sufficient facts to make an 'eyes-open' judgment whether to fund the Project, . . ." and that ". . . there is no question but that the defendants are taking every reasonable effort to perform their appointed tasks in a manner most consistent

sion has precipitated.

"The subway is going through," Gay conceded. "Unfortunately, that's a foregone conclusion. What we've got to do is minimize the impact of construction and make the subway work for us."

James H. Quinn, a Harvard Square real estate broker, offered that "there are some people hurting financially due to the construction, but it won't be forever. That's the optimistic view." Wendy Landry of Fabrications, 1740 Mass. Ave., added, "The only solution is

(Continued on Next Page)

Cryptic Law

The poetry of the law:

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Exa dked bhx'd e qwbtr exlnkrwr bx dkbh xedbsx.

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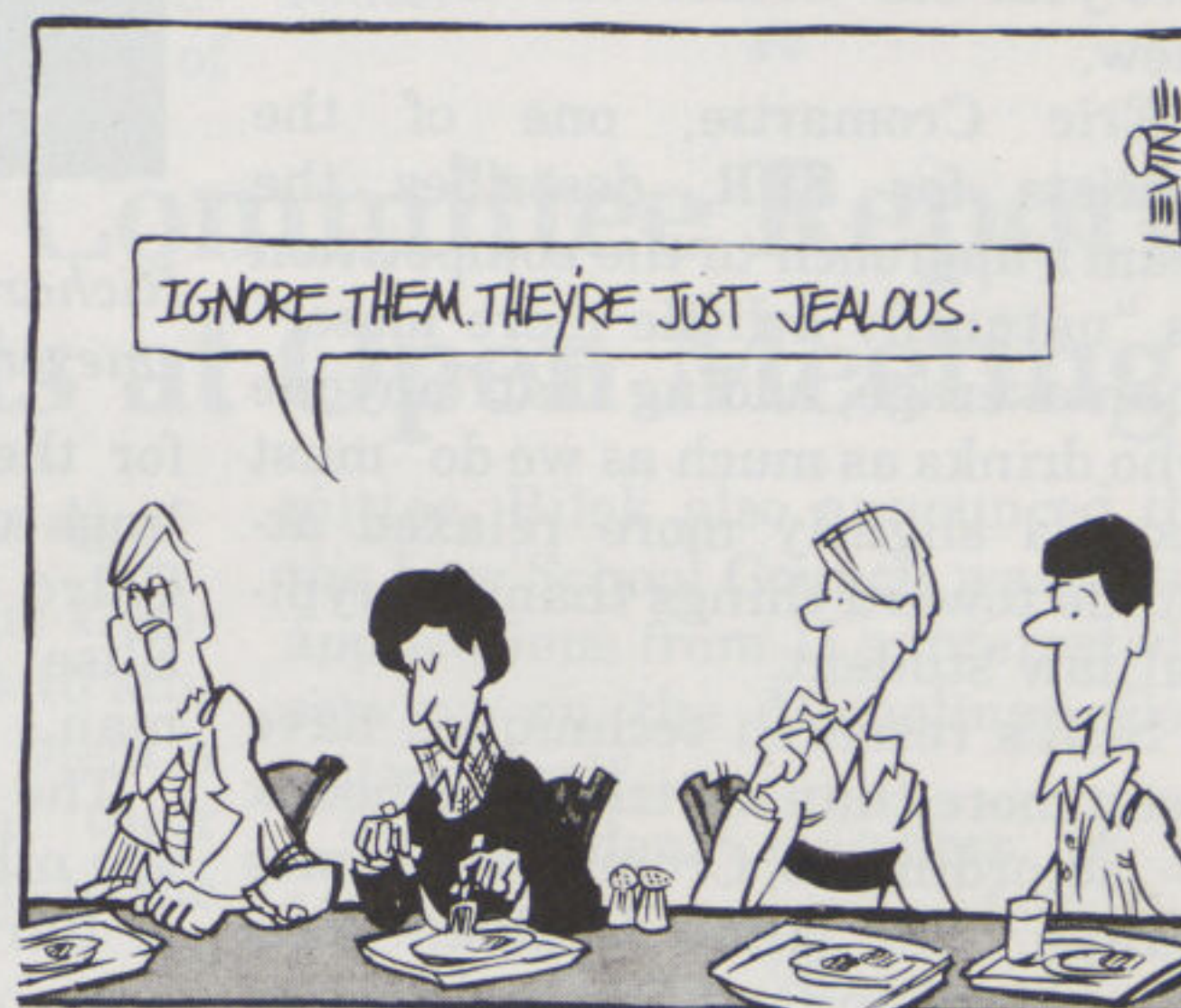
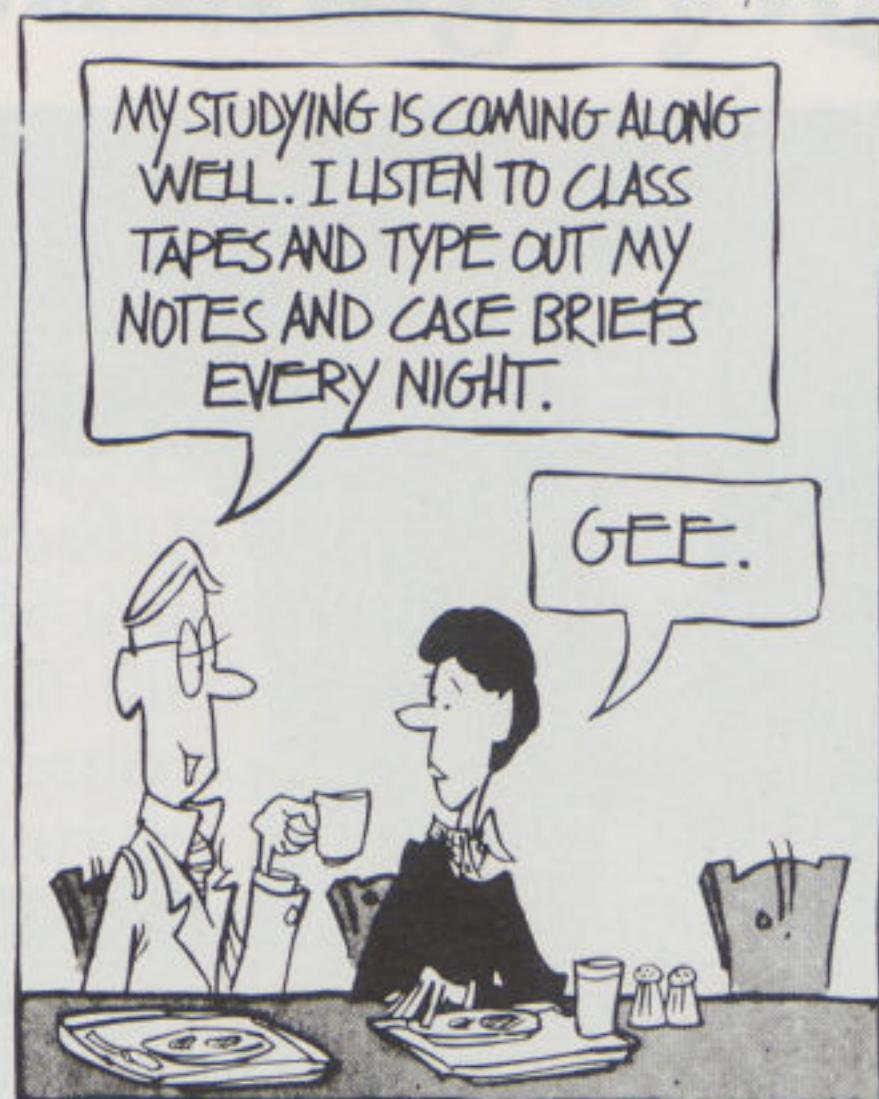
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(Solution on Page 16)

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'T' Construction Disrupts Business

(Continued from Previous Page)

Businesses Coexist

getting the thing done. It's simply too far gone to stop now."

Gay said the Planning Team is pushing to have 50% of the construction-related jobs involved in the Project awarded to low-income and/or North Cambridge residents. The Alewife Terminus is also likely to spur development in that area, and zoning petitions that would allow high-rise residential/luxury and office structures in a currently industrially-zoned location are being considered by the Cambridge City Council and Planning Board.

"The zoning petitions represent an attempt to achieve a balance among the intensity of the developers, the lack of intensity in the surrounding neighborhood and the transportation system's ability to handle any increased traffic," Fahlander explained.

Meanwhile, "People are resolving it and learning to live with it (the Project)," according to Simon Shapiro of Tag's in Porter Square.

Yet some merchants' businesses may die with it, too. Tom Murray of the Small World of Books, 1728 Mass. Ave., at Garfield Street, claimed the Project "has killed our business. It's ugly and you can't argue aesthetics with the MBTA or customers. We have a large baby carriage walk-by business, and people just won't come by anymore if it's dirty and noisy. There's no way they (the MBTA) can deny it's (the Project) had an adverse effect."

Landry, a block further up Mass. Ave. agreed. "The larger problem is that people avoid an area in which there's construction."

The MBTA has tried to relieve the pressures by allotting money to the Merchants On The Line (MOTL) Program. A 35 space

parking-lot has been opened behind the Ground Round on Mass. Ave. just off Garfield Street but a June promotion was called "a rinky-dink affair" by Landry and "a flop" by Murray. Currently MOTL is planning to hire a professional public relations consultant by next January, and Donna Garofano, the full Project's assistant coordinator said MBTA Chairman Robert Foster "is committed to a long-term business effort to stimulate business activity in the Red Line construction area." Garofano added that \$250,000 would be used during the next few years for that purpose.

But even though the MBTA has apparently won a legal victory, it still must contend with a dangerously toxic chemical waste sludge that lies in the path of the Alewife Extension. W.R. Grace and Co., responsible for dumping the material, and the state must develop

(Continued on Page 9)

Ames Opponents Brace for Tough Argument

By Laura Taylor

Justice Potter Stewart will preside over the Nov. 14 final argument of the 1979 Ames Moot Court Competition, assisted by Judge Phyllis Kravitch, Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, and Judge Louis Pollak, Federal District Judge, Eastern District of Pennsylvania. The competition will mark an historic event — the first appearance ever in the Ames finals of a team fielded by the two-year-old Somerville Bar Review.

Eric Cromartie, one of the oralists for SBR, describes the team's approach to the competition as "naturally a little more looser" than average, adding that "anyone who drinks as much as we do" must have a slightly more relaxed attitude toward things than the typical law student.

SBR's research techniques have been more than a little unorthodox — according to Cromartie, James Sultan, his fellow oralist, hails from Mars and can "do the work of 100 associates at any law firm." Sultan, says Cromartie, "prescreens" all of the material for the team, and this cuts down significantly on library time for the rest.

Despite Sultan's alleged otherworldly abilities, however, Cromartie estimates that each member of the SBR team has spent approximately 40 hours a week for the past six weeks in preparation

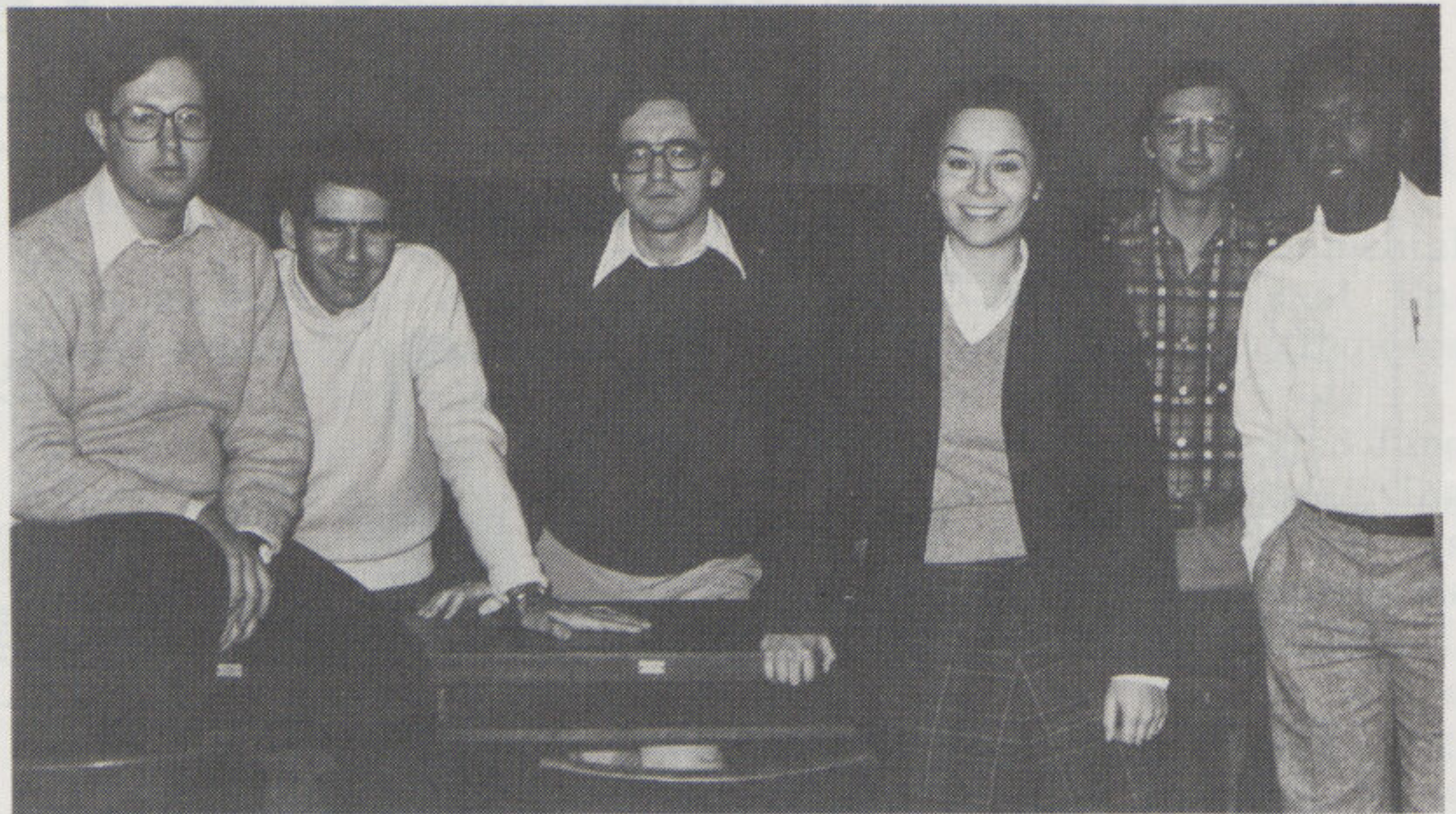


Photo by David N. Johnson

Richard Swanson, Mark Carroll, Bob Kantner, Marcia Rimai, John Eickemeyer, and Sylvester Turner of the Marshall Club.

for the final round. Other Earthlings on the team are Jorge del Calvo y Gonzales, Leo Orenstein, Elise Bloustein and Peter Goodman.

The Marshall team members, on the other hand, are apparently all of Earth origin, and consequently have had to do a great deal of work by more orthodox means.

Marcia Rimai, one of the Club's oralists, notes that "by definition, any Ames case requires an inordinate amount of work."

Mark Carroll, working on the brief, adds that there have been times "when there is so much work of a menial nature, such as proof-reading," that preparations for the final round have had a "deadening

effect on the intellect." All of the members of the Marshall team, however, agreed that the work will "get exciting again with the oral argument." Besides Rimai and Carroll, Richard Swanson, Sylvester Turner, Robert Kantner and John Eickemeyer represent the Marshall Club.

The Marshall team found the case, which deals with antitrust claims and counterclaims on an oil contract, with the added feature of an international oil organization called OPEN, "complicated and interesting."

The SBR team, according to Cromartie, did not "really find the problem too interesting."

The oral arguments will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Ames Courtroom in Austin, and will be broadcast live over closed-circuit TV to lecture halls in the Science Center, for those who can't squeeze into Austin. Briefs for both sides are available from the BSA.



Photo by David N. Johnson

Jorge Del Calvo y Gonzales, Jamie Sultan, Rick Cromartie, and Leo Orenstein of SBR. Not pictured are Elise Bloustein and Peter Goodman.

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Subway Job Undermines Business

(Continued from Page 7)

satisfactory removal plans before the Project can commence construction in that region. However, Garofano maintained, "The schedule has not been impacted by the acid sludge problem."

If there is one party that is not complaining about the Project, it is Harvard University. It received approximately \$1,000,000 from the MBTA for the removal of the wall around Harvard Yard (it will be

reinstalled after the Project is completed) and various easements.

According to Ed Lashman, the Director of External Projects, the money will be used for "sound attenuation" of the Harvard buildings affected by the construction.

Harvard also owns some readily developable land in the Alewife area, although Lashman denied there were any plans for such use. Yet last spring Lashman continually denied the settlement with the MBTA, even though it was common knowledge and Jack Leary of

the MBTA had discussed it with the *Cambridge Chronicle*. Perhaps Mr. Lashman should read the newspapers more often, or more carefully.

Although Cambridge fared worse in the struggle than did Harvard, Quinn stated, "I'm glad we had the Red Line Alert. If Cambridge hadn't asserted itself, it would've been a lot worse. I think our fighting was to the benefit of the people in the Square and those along the route."



SPORTS QUIZ

NOTE: This week's sports quiz deals with sports franchises that have moved from their original locations or are no longer in existence anywhere.

1. This team, after dismal attendance during its initial season, left for the Midwest and became the Milwaukee Brewers. What team was this?
2. George Mikan was the star center of this team before it became the Los Angeles Lakers. What was the name of the original team?
3. Sid Abel was coach and general manager of this National Hockey League team when it entered the league. It has since moved to Denver. Can you name the original team?
4. This team was started by Sonny Werblin when it joined the old American Football League but it played under a different name when Joe Namath led it to a Super Bowl victory. What was the team's original name?
5. This troubled hockey franchise once owned by Charley Finley played in two cities under three different names before it was merged with the Minnesota North Stars last year. What were the three names used by the team?

(Answers on Page 16)

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Michelman Committee Reports To Students at Open Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Michelman noted that the Committee had just sent letters to student organizations asking them a variety of questions about their roles and their contributions to the Law School experience.

Student Resource Committee

Mary Lu Bilek, President of the Law School Council, announced that the Council was forming a Student Resource Committee to assist the student members of the Michelman Committee with their work. Any student interested in the variety of tasks offered by the Committee is welcome to submit applications to Corliss Stone, Chairperson of the Resource Com-

mittee. Bilek also announced that the Law School Council was taking applications from 1Ls interested in serving on the Michelman Committee itself.

The student members of the Michelman Committee, Jeff Kindler, 3L, Nancy Weigers, 2L and Karen Falkenstein, 2L, spoke briefly. Each emphasized that they would welcome input from any student who wished to talk to them about any of the issues facing the Michelman Committee.

Michelman would not predict where the Committee would go on any issue. He did promise that "the Committee will not seek to legitimate its recommendations by reference to the four students on the Committee."



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Harken to the Hark

Last week the Harkness Committee published a report on the beleaguered facility. Their preliminary analysis shows that the place definitely has problems, not the least of which is the under-utilized, sometimes uneven food service.

The administration appears ready to alter the Hark and to use its renovation to unify an often disjointed HLS. The Committee's plan to make the Hark a verbal communications center, a true Commons, should be applauded. Still they need student ideas. We should tell the Hark Committee what changes we want to see.

The Hark should be a social center for the Law School, a warm place to gather. Right now the building lacks the living room atmosphere it should have. It is largely an institutional iceberg with cold fluorescent tubes, impersonal aluminum and stark brick. It is a place study groups share with Friday afternoon TG's. Those who study together deserve a better-suited facility; those who party together could stand a cozier Hark, too.

The RECORD urges anyone who wants to enjoy and utilize the Hark to study the report and talk to the Committee members. For further information contact Linda Beyer, HLS Publications Coordinator, at Langdell West 122.

Enjoy the Argument

The Ames Final Oral Argument will be held in the Austin Ames Court Room on Wednesday evening, Nov. 14. Two groups of six 3Ls have worked hard for over a year to get to this stage; they have written briefs for and argued several cases before professors, members of the Board of Student Advisers and Federal Courts of Appeals judges. Now they will confront each other in the final round, before two federal judges and a United States Supreme Court justice. It is an opportunity that most lawyers, not to mention law students, would give much to have.

With exams approaching, complaints about the importance of grades in the job search abounding, and orientation away from the Law School to part-time jobs and fly-outs increasing, the Ames Competition represents the continuation and celebration of a non-academic-based activity which bestows on hard-working individuals what is perhaps HLS' highest honor.

So go watch and hear the Ames Competition either in the Ames Courtroom or over closed circuit television in the Science Center. It is one of the most worthwhile events for the spectators as well as for the participants that HLS has to offer.

HARVARD LAW RECORD

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Fenno

Fenno could tell that the 3L was pleased with himself. Not only did he have offers from the top law firms in New York, D.C., and San Francisco, but the vestiges of his 1L acne had finally cleared up.

"I finally have enough confidence to go to Wellesley," the 3L confided to Fenno.

Fenno, an unreceptive confidant, smiled to himself. Little did the 3L know that the Wellesley women were more interested in scoring high on their LSATs than in meeting a heady 3L.

Fenno saw another 3L coming toward him. She too was obviously satisfied with her lot in life. Last semester she had hated law school and, for that matter, the whole world. But all it took was a couple of expense-account dinners with well-heeled law firms to set her head spinning. (Unfortunately, she did not know that the help had spit in her Coquille St. Jacques.) And to think this same 3L had taken a vow of poverty after listening to Morty Horowitz's self-righteous sermons only two years earlier.

Fenno noticed still another 3L, one whom he particularly wanted to avoid. This one had not taken off her dark blue man-tailored suits since she left Wall Street in August. She sipped brandy — the right kind — after her a la carte dinners at the Hark, and occasionally enjoyed a post-prandial Havana with her carefully selected friends. She spoke knowledgeably about the best investments, the best cars, and the best neckties. Yes, she had been assimilated. No one — yes, no one — could tell that she was really from the backwoods. Although people in her hometown had never heard of Harvard ("Oh, isn't that somewhere off in England?"), she now looked like someone whose family had gone to Harvard for generations.

Fenno decided to make a quick exit from the Law School. The 3Ls this year were worse than ever. But on his way out, he bumped into yet another one.

"And what are you planning to do when you leave HLS?" Fenno asked him abrasively, expecting the worst for a response.

"Oh, you don't want to talk to me," replied the 3L. "I have no idea what I'm going to do. In fact, first I have to decide whether or not I want to be a lawyer. Then. . ."

"Would you like to join me for coffee?" interrupted Fenno. "Then we could talk."



Letters to the Editor of the RECORD

Notes Objections

To The Editor:

I was disappointed to read that the RECORD decided to pick and choose among the things I said, apparently to adapt my comments to give a distorted view of the Harvard Law Community Association (HLCA). There are several things I would like to clear up.

First, I would like to apologize to anyone from the South or Midwest who may have been offended by the article's implication that they are less "cosmopolitan" than people from other areas of the U.S. I would like to think that the RECORD will be more careful in the future about taking things out of context.

Second, HLCA's interest groups are started by individuals so interested in an activity that they want to share it with others. Anyone — male or female — is welcome to start an interest group. Males participate in many of our activities. So far, though, no males have volunteered to lead a group in a male-centered activity. Whose fault is that?

Third, HLCA is not an employment agency.

Fourth, the RECORD included one student's gripe that HLCA should put more emphasis on the needs of the two-career family. However, the RECORD neglected to mention that last spring HLCA held two panel discussions, led by professionals, dealing with the special problems of the two-career family.

Finally, an organization is only what its members make it. Instead of shunning HLCA, those who say it doesn't meet their needs could work with HLCA to get the changes they want.

Regina Self
3L Spouse

Bad "Reportage"

To the Editor:

I am writing out of annoyance over your "reportage" on the Harvard Law Community Association. These days there is entirely too much stereotyping by groups and cliques of one another. Stereotyping female spouses from the South and Midwest as not up to "cosmopolitan" standards picks up this penchant for divisiveness and simultaneously reflects a certain snobbishness.

Your story reflects a "what I do is great but what you do is not" attitude which overly competitive people can too frequently bring to their law school experiences.

Stephen B. Young
Assistant Dean
Harvard Law School

Elitism Dismaying

To the Editor:

We are dismayed by the elitist attitudes your article on the Harvard Law Community Association displayed. Your article serves only to perpetuate the stereotype of female spouses as "low-level, non-professional" workers. We resent the slur against those who have jobs that you call "non-professional." Your article gave us the impression that only people in professional fields of employment are worthy of respect. We disagree.

Deborah A. Ramirez, 2L
Coleen R. Juhl, 2L Spouse

RECORD Propagates Ignorance and Stereotypes

To the Editor:

The RECORD recently stooped to a new low in its quest to publish the most distorted and prejudicial "feature story" with its "HLCA: Social Club Not for All Couples." After dredging the Langdell archives to "expose" the historical roots of HLCA in the Law Wives Association, the RECORD goes on to quote un-named non-members of HLCA concerning the activities of the organization. Relying on these un-named critics, I suppose it is not surprising that the RECORD has revealed its own abysmal ignorance about the organization and, perhaps unintentionally, propagated and legitimated a series of stereotypes and myths about HLCA, which its members have had a hard time overcoming.

I will concentrate on only the grossest of distortions contained in the story, concerning matters about which I have personal knowledge. First, the RECORD quotes un-named informants to claim that HLCA is not oriented toward the two-career family. Last year, HLCA sponsored a symposium on the two-career family. The organization's efforts this year in providing a jobs panel in its special orientation for spouses, in publishing a set of job search materials geared to the Boston area, and in organizing a weekly "support group" for spouses seeking employment were all designed to assist spouses, admittedly mostly women, to overcome the overwhelming financial and other pressures to accept low-level, non-professional jobs immediately upon their arrival in "cosmopolitan" Boston. HLCA spouses include lawyers, stock brokers, nurses, computer programmers, wood technologists, and other professionals. The un-named student whom the RECORD quotes to say that the focus of the HLCA employment effort "is on low-level, non-professional employment" obviously had not

participated in any related HLCA activities. I must admit, however, that I do not know of any effort HLCA has made to find summer associate jobs for women law students, as the RECORD suggests it should.

The RECORD charges that HLCA has addressed its mail to a woman student rather than to her spouse, implying that HLCA committed the unpardonable sin of assuming that the woman was the spouse rather than the student. HLCA addresses its mail to couples, which include both student and spouse. Of course, in the early part of the year, HLCA does not have the names of many new spouses and addresses its mail to married students who have identified themselves during Law School registration.

The RECORD infers from the fact that most HLCA participants are couples from the South and the Midwest that "the more cosmopolitan members of the Law School community apparently have different needs and choose not to utilize HLCA resources." This instance of the RECORD's promotion of regional stereotypes and prejudice is unfortunate. The South and the Midwest have no monopoly on role stereotyping, either by gender generally or by marital status specifically.

Alfred R. Light, 2L

Appreciates HCLA Job Support Group

To the Editor:

I was more than a little surprised to learn that the HLCA job support group of which I am a member is focused on "low-level non-professional employment" (HLCA: Social Club Not for All Couples by Laura Taylor, 11/2/79). As a currently unemployed professional seeking a professional job, I have been impressed with HLCA's job outreach program. Clearly critics of this effort are not too familiar with it.

During the orientation period, HLCA sponsored a most informative job seminar for spouses/friends new to the Boston area. Representatives of the Radcliffe Institute, Wider Opportunities for Women, the Civic Center Clearinghouse, and others spoke; their message to us was to use the years in Cambridge well and to take our career development seriously. Seminar coordinator Molly Light did a superb job of assembling a "job hunting resource packet." True, the program focused primarily on the special problems that women encounter in the job search, but since only four men attended the session, that focus was not unreasonable.

Although the existence of the job support group has been advertised in a number of ways, no men have ever shown up for any of its meetings (I know because I've attended

(Continued on Next Page)

Letters to the Editor of the RECORD

(Continued from Preceding Page)

all of them). The group consists of spouses/friends with diverse interests and career paths. The raison d'être of the group is to provide mutual support while we search for jobs in our career lines.

While I share some of the overall criticisms of HLCA voiced in the article — it is too traditionally oriented for my taste — the job support group is an outstanding exception to the group's traditional, home-centered thrust.

Elizabeth Tennant Maier

Blind Grading?

To the Editor:

Again (November 2 issue), James Henderson charges that the grading system at HLS is not always anonymous.

As Registrar Mary Upton admitted in your May 4 issue (p. 4) it is possible for even first year professors to breach the procedures which are supposed to protect anonymity. Upton also admitted to the RECORD that professors could breach the system in upper level courses, although this would be more difficult. Is it significant, therefore, that James Henderson did well in upper level courses?

The safeguards protecting blind grading at HLS are so vastly inferior to those used at most other law schools, including B.U., U.C.L.A. and the University of Miami, that one wonders whether HLS would not be better run if a new administration were imported from such schools. Instead of the HLS system, in which the same exam number (which is the same as a student's ID number without the final digit, a "secret" correlation preserved by having the Registrar mail postcards to students with their exam numbers — isn't this wasteful as well as absurd?) is used for all exams, these schools use various, simple procedures to insure that the only way that a professor can learn whose exam he is grading is by asking the registrar (rather than, as at HLS, consulting a professor who has previously graded a student's exam in another course or consulting his own list of names and numbers if he has had the student before).

Although it seems unbelievable that people with the intellectual capacity of the HLS faculty could so flagrantly disregard school policy, history provides many examples, from the Dred Scott decision to Watergate, of the fact that intelligence is not always accompanied by integrity. (And as Professor Sanders's comments in your November 2 issue illustrate, it is often accompanied by arrogance and insensitivity.) Furthermore, blind grading is a relatively recent development at HLS and many of the present faculty opposed it.

The basic integrity of HLS is at issue. So long as the safeguards protecting anonym-

ity are laughably deficient as compared to those at other schools, some professors can grade on the basis of factors other than exam performance. All grades (high or low) awarded under the present system are suspect. Such suspect evaluations should not be able to destroy careers of students such as James Henderson. He should be allowed to retake his contracts exam under conditions of anonymity (with the present 1Ls).

If a lawsuit is necessary to reach a just solution for Mr. Henderson or to institute a blind grading system comparable to those used at other law schools, it will be well deserved. But let's hope that the law school will make restitution to Mr. Henderson for the fact that its procedures are so pitiful that he can even question whether his exam was graded anonymously and will act to insure that the issue of anonymity will never arise again.

A Concerned 3L
(name and address
withheld upon request)

Your Guess

To the Editor:

Re Michael Smith's page 1 article, vol. 69, no. 3 of 5 Oct: what is a "spouse equivalent"?

Walter C. Beardsley, '48
Austin, Texas

(Ed. Note: It is a meaningful associate or significant other.)

The RECORD's policy on letters is simple. We read all of them. We print most of them, subject only to editorial discretion. We encourage letters on any subject, and especially on subjects which have appeared in the RECORD. Write today and speak your mind to the students, alumni and faculty of the Law School.

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HARVARD LAW RECORD

Women Aim for Network of Contacts

By Tammy Jacobs

The Women's Bar Association of Massachusetts, a fledgling organization devoted to "professional advancement" of women attorneys, is reaching out with an open invitation to women law students in the state.

According to Elaine M. Epstein, president of the organization, the group is in its first formal year and is active on a number of informational, educational and supportive fronts. There are about 400 members, mostly attorneys.

Epstein, who has a law practice in Brockton, is proud of the areas in which the group, a "trade organization" affiliate of the Massachusetts Bar Association, has become active. The activities are geared towards the goal of "getting women attorneys ahead — professional advancement."

For example, there is an endorsement committee to recommend women for judicial or quasi-judicial posts, a talent resource bank that has resumes on file and tries to match people with jobs, and a variety of committees working on special programs.

This fall the Association offers a six-week course in assertiveness training which may be repeated; next winter it plans a weekend Trial Advocacy seminar geared towards women.

Among the informational programs is one next week on abortion laws in Massachusetts. Slated for 6:30 p.m., Nov. 14, at the Suffolk Law School Auditorium, it's free and open to all interested. Panelists, including a private attorney, an ACLU representative, a legislative lobbyist and a law professor will present a variety of views, aimed at being educational and informative on a rapidly-evolving field of law, according to program chairperson Jean Rachlin.

All of the Association's programs are aimed at "getting women involved," said Epstein; she has found of special benefit the contacts and support the Association offers.

Speaking of the goal of attracting

more students, Epstein commented: "Obviously, we're more oriented towards people who are planning to stay here," but those who are here only for law school are also welcome.

"The idea is to do what you can while you are here, to have contact with women attorneys who are doing things you're interested in and contact with women students who are interested in those issues important to you," said Epstein.

The Association, she added, "is

still in the formative stage trying to define what the needs of women attorneys are." Thus, there is room for new members to shape the organization.

Dues are \$20 a year for attorneys, \$10 a year for students. Epstein urged those interested in getting involved to call membership chairperson Carolyn Fischel at 742-7146 or write the Women's Bar Association, 11 Beacon Street, Suite 605, Boston 02108.



Terrific Work: Pre-Law Tutor

(Continued from Page 5)

undergraduates, he or she is called on fairly frequently to provide informal counselling for them, and performs tasks like quieting over-enthusiastic stereo players. More of the actual work of pre-law advising is performed by the resident tutors than by the non-residents.

For some HLS students, obviously, the free meals are the bottom line for taking the job. Not everyone is so mercenary, however. Sue Williams, a resident tutor at Quincy House, said that she was interested in helping other minority students through the application process. Helping students get a clear idea in their own minds what they wanted to do with their lives was extremely rewarding for her. Also, she noted, she enjoyed being active in intramural sports.

A resident tutor at another house enjoyed the social situation. He had gone to college on the West Coast, then spent time in other fields before coming to the Law School. He said that undergraduates are "more relaxed, and have more energy" than the people at the Law School, who, he said, can be "pretty dry." His biggest frustration with the job was the sense that the lives of the undergraduates were somewhat pre-determined. He felt that most of the students here already know that they'll go to medical school, or business school, or law school, so truly creative career

counselling doesn't affect them much.

Most tutors seem to believe that the experience is worthwhile. It doesn't relate to becoming a better lawyer in any direct way, but, as one tutor put it, "I don't need a definite reason for everything I do; experience is cumulative. . . . I have a great time."



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HLS Siblings Keep Profession in Family;



Photo by Laura M. Taylor

Michael Reuben, 1L, and Tim Reuben, 3L, fraternize.

(Continued from Page 1)

"I like having him here, and we certainly see more of each other here than when we were Harvard undergraduates."

Harold and Jean Koh, from New Haven, Conn., were also undergraduates at Harvard but as Harold, 3L, observes, "there are four years between us, so it's the first time we've been in the same school."

The "legal" Kohs get together frequently, Harold notes. "I see her at least twice a week. We used to meet in Pound Hall to study together before classes."

Three other Kohs live in Cambridge. Harold lives with "our second oldest brother" who is in Harvard Medical School, and Jean lives with "our older brother, a physician." A fifth Koh is a sophomore at Harvard College — the sixth sibling is in Korea.

Harold chuckles: "Before we used to go home for weekends, but now it's much easier for our parents to come up." In addition, Kwang Lim Koh, Jean's and Harold's father, received an S.J.D. from HLS in 1955.

When asked how much he encouraged Jean to attend law school, and HLS in particular, Harold laughed: "Jean's really independent. The big joke in our family, in fact, is that Jean decided to be a lawyer before I did, since she

wanted to be a lawyer all through high school, while I was interested for a while in college in being a physicist." As to the decision to attend HLS, Jean asserts: "We both came here for the same reason — because of the excellent East Asian Legal Studies Program."

Since they've been here, Jean's only query to Harold has concerned interviewing by 1Ls. Remarks Harold, "She was surprised that 1Ls were showing up in her classes in three-piece suits." Jean, however, finds that "Harold is a tremendous source of sympathy to me at any time I feel overworked."

Harold's and Jean's situation is particularly unique because Harold is teaching Legal Methods to Section II — "That's Jeannie's section." He adds, "Lots of my students are Jeannie's friends." He adds, "It works out pretty well. She tells me what cases they covered that day so I can work them into the session."

Robert and David Godbey, from Baytown, Texas, both attended Southern Methodist University before venturing to the cold Northeast. Robert, a 3L, has enjoyed HLS and believes that his satisfaction with the school affected his brother's decision to attend HLS. Robert then added lightly, "And I married my orientation group leader — Ellen Carson — which had something to do with why I have enjoyed my three years so much."

(Continued on Next Page)



D.A.

John, 1L, and Susan Savoca, 3L



Photo by David Abbott

Brothers David, 1L and Robert Godbey, 3L, relax together.

React Similarly to First Year Experience

(Continued from Previous Page)

Robert has not given his brother much advice on how to make it through the first year. "He's pretty much left me on my own." However, Robert and David do spend lots of time together. Comments Robert, "I've enjoyed showing David the things I like about Cambridge, Boston, and New England." Robert continues, "I took him to Eastern Mountain Sports to buy a down jacket. When you're coming from Texas, you don't have such things."

John Kiernan, 3L, and his brother Greg, 1L, share an apartment in Somerville, unlike the other HLS siblings. And it seems to be working out well. John remarks: "We waste an incredible amount of time talking each day." John, a Harvard graduate, and Greg, an Amherst graduate, haven't lived together since high school in Newtonville, N.Y.

Since arriving here, John has helped Greg adjust to first year in certain crucial areas. "I introduced him to Emanuel's on Civil Procedure a little earlier than his classmates," he added, "I let him look at my employers directory. But he didn't." However, while they "argue about consideration during commercials," John finds that "we're usually too busy talking about what we're going to do in 30 years to worry about trivialities like next summer."

Living together doesn't seem to have affected their friendship at all. Greg exclaims, "I like my brother," and John replies, "I like my brother back. We don't fight much. Don't say anything about the broken bannister, Greg."

Tim and Michael Reuben, Chicago natives, are a unique case since 3L Tim is four years younger than 1L Michael. However, Michael does not mind going to his younger brother for advice. "I find it very useful to be able to get straightforward, candid answers."

Tim recommended HLS to Michael, since he enjoyed his first year very much. Elaborates Michael: "Tim had a rowdy section



Photo by David Abbott

John, 3L and Greg Kiernan, 1L, share a not-so-serious moment.

— he was clearly having a great time. While I might otherwise have been affected by the "HLS is a factory" cliché, I was able to see the place as it is — a big group of diverse people."

Michael spent five years pursuing a Ph.D. at Stanford in the Modern Thought and Literature program. Consequently, he believes, "We really come at the work itself from very different perspectives —

I come from a heavy academic background, [and] my instinct is for an analytical, detached non-courtroom approach."

Commenting on his hiatus between undergraduate and law school as compared with Tim's, Michael laughs: "You can say he sold out a lot earlier than I did." Tim replies, laughing, "But you sold out in the end — after five years with those grad students."

Rocco Goes Job Hunting: Will Anybody Hire Him?

(Continued from Page 16)

busy munching on lobster with an enormous bowl of melted butter hugging his left shoulder. The two couples who were his hosts were pleasant enough company; for the most part they engaged in a lively discussion about ancient Indian artifacts. Rocco did not feel like talking, so he just listened and watched the waves lap against the sides of his swimming pool of butter. Soon, however, they channeled the conversation in his direction. "So Rocco," said the husband of one of the attorneys, "what do you like to do in your spare time?" Rocco wiped the butter from his lips and replied: "I dissect frogs." The conversation returned to ancient Indian artifacts while Rocco peacefully listened and watched the butter lap against the sides of the bowl.

The trip was almost over. As Rocco walked on the Santa Monica

beach at sunset, he thought about the responsibilities that he had been avoiding — the work he had missed, the tuition money that was wasted, and even the trip's contribution to his general ambivalence toward school. Shouldn't he be back at school fulfilling his obligations?

Rocco paused to open a can of Schlitz and to light a Marlboro. He scanned the horizon, which was now exploding with reds and yellows. Then the thought struck him, and a half-smile came slowly to his face. He had never been to . . . What a beautiful word . . . Hawaii!

Rocco began to sing to the seagulls. "Lord I was born a ramblin' man. . ." As the gulls frantically took to flight, a darkened figure disappeared down the beach.



Rocco on the Road

By Rocco Roccinnini

"Truckin', got my chips stashed in; truckin', got me some bottled gin . . ."

Rocco hummed as the silver bird taxied onto the runway. Here he was, a little ol' 2L, taking off on a road trip extraordinaire. Rocco pressed his pale knuckles against the window glass. "Shoot," he thought, "I wonder how long it would take to get to Tucson by train?"

At the Tucson airport Rocco spotted a pretty young woman whom he thought was the representative of Ringidingi, Ringidingi, Ringidingi and Schwartz. He smiled broadly, and she smiled in return. As Rocco confidently approached the woman he heard a timid voice from behind. Ah yes, it was the man whose foot Rocco had stepped on as he entered the terminal, and it was HE who was the representative from Ringidingi. As they left, Mr. Timko chatted amiably about the weather and the Statute of Frauds. Rocco thought to himself that his intuitive abilities were not what they used to be.

During the course of the interview day, Rocco spoke to ten attorneys. "Let's see, there was George, Roy, Len and Ed; or was it Hal, Roy, Len and Charlie?" Nah, Ringidingi didn't have a Charlie, it had a Chuck. "Black, White and Green had a Charlie. Yeah, he was the tall guy with a moustache who had a wife named Jamie. Or was the female attorney named Jamie?" Rocco opened his wallet and frantically searched through

it. "I knew that was my mother's name," he sighed.

Eating at "Le Plush"

At the day's end, Rocco was completely drained of energy. In addition to speaking to the ten attorneys, he had accompanied two other lawyers to lunch — one of whom was Mr. Timko; they chatted about the weather and the Statute of Frauds — and been taken to dinner at "Le Plush." He felt like a veg-o-matic. In readying himself for bed he brushed with his favorite electric toothbrush (let 'em laugh, he thought, they're not on The Review), gargled, put on his Oxy 5 lotion — "a few more cents or a few less zits" he mimicked — and looked in the mirror. "Damn smile is still there," he muttered as he turned off the light.

Los Angeles, Houston, Denver . . . the cities flew by. Rocco zigged and zagged and kept on humming, although the tune was getting tiresome. He soon arrived in Ologop, Maine for his zillionth interview. The man in the tweed suit nimbly jumped over his desk and pumped Rocco's hand — "John Q. Williams, damned pleased to meet you. Pull up a chair." Rocco smoothed his crisp gray suit, now dirtied from the travel. "So Rocco, why do you want to go to Maine?" Williams queried.

"Because, sir, a friend of my brother's friend once went up to a Maine beach about nine years ago and said it was a really nice place.

The primary reason, however, is that I am a cold weather person. As a matter of fact, I really enjoy running naked through an ice cold stream in the dead of winter." Rocco was into shock effect at this point of the trip. "Oh," John Q. replied. "Well, that's very nice. A lot of our attorneys enjoy that sort of thing."

John Q. then proceeded to furrow his brow and ask a most interesting question: "What type of law do you think you might like to go into, Rocco?" Rocco looked at John Q. and proceeded to furrow his own brow. After a long pause he said "I don't know, have any ideas?" John Q. noted that Rocco was most certainly not a graduate of the Amy Vanderbilt School of Manners.

Later that evening Rocco was

(Continued on Page 15)

Sports Answers

1. Seattle Pilots
2. Minneapolis Lakers
3. Kansas City Scouts
4. New York Titans
5. Oakland Seals, California Golden Seals and Cleveland Barons.

Solution to "Cryptic Law"

Eugene hurled an expletive in sheer exasperation. And that isn't a crime anywhere in this nation. The cop in the hat and Judge George A. Browne will read this opinion and grumble and frown. They may ring me up just to holler and curse. But I still can't affirm, I have to reverse. *N.J. v. Bohelska*, N.J. Ct. App., Bergen City, 4/8/75, 43 USLW 2435 (1975) (Smith, J., reversing a conviction for cursing over the telephone under the theory that: "Statutory attempts to regulate pure bluster/Can't pass what is called constitutional muster./Use of vulgar words that may cause resentment/Is protected by the First Amendment.)

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