

HARVARD LAW RECORD

Harvard's Only Law School Newspaper

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



N.W.

Receptacles lie waiting for professors' use in the new Harvard Law School Sperm Bank.

Banking Plan Announced, Future Faculty Frozen

By Xaviera Y. Ybarra

Up-and-Coming News Editor

Early this week, Dean Albert Sacks announced that the HLS faculty has approved a plan to counteract the rising costs of a HLS education. "At the March faculty meeting," Sacks announced, "the professors overwhelmingly expressed favor for the establishment of an HLS faculty sperm bank." Some female professors, however, found the program a bit unpalatable.

ble.

The sperm will be offered, first, to close-but-no-cigar rejected applicants to HLS (and their spouses) so that, according to Admissions Director Molly Geraghty, '67, "their children may succeed where they didn't." Those let down in the last round will have a card explaining the program, as well as donor descriptions, enclosed with their rejection letter. The donor descriptions will be photocopied bio blurbs from the HLS yearbook.

In conjunction with this seminal program, the Harkness Commons TV room will be enclosed and turned into a storage and processing center, to be named The Learned Hand Memorial Sperm Bank. "Finally," replied one former member of the Harkness Commit-

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Examless B- Offered in Optional Grade Scheme

By Venus de Milo

The administration today unveiled its new grading system, officially known as the "B Minus Option Plan." Dean Albert Sacks said the new plan gives students who suddenly realize that a) it is the end of the semester, and b) they have done little or no work in a particular course, the option of foregoing the exam and taking a B minus as their grade. Students, of course, could attempt to take the exam anyway at the risk of a lower grade. Then again, there is always the chance that the student will make an A, since students sometimes make their highest grades in

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HLYB

Dean Albert M. Sacks

Bag Murderer Still at Large

By Richard B. Bernstein

A wave of terror and outrage is sweeping HLS as students, faculty, and staff fear becoming victims of the "plastic bag" killer, who has claimed at least fifteen victims since September. Authorities confess bafflement at the rampage of the unknown murderer, who has been dubbed the "Son of Saran" by jittery police officers.

Assistant Dean and Registrar Mary Upton explained, "The rea-

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Beauty Pageant Stirs Law School Blood

By Lady Clairol

Mr. Congeniality

The preliminary rounds of the First Annual Harvard Law School Professorial Beauty Pageant were a resounding success. Bert Parks, who was recently asked to leave the Miss America Pageant, gladly accepted Harvard's offer to emcee the Law School festivities.

The pageant was held before an enthusiastic audience in Austin Hall's Ames Courtroom, with the overflow crowd viewing the ceremony on a videoscreen in the Science Center. Some members of the audience, in fact, preferred the Science Center site because the videoscreen provided many provocative close-ups.

The categories of competition, and the winners in each, were as follows:

Not surprisingly, Prof. Haar did not win in this category. In fact, a winner could not be found.

Nicest Tush

Tie between Profs. Parker and Rosenberg.

Most Vain

Professor Bator, who jogs regularly and manages to maintain a perpetual tan on his slim physique, won easily in this category.

Best Biceps

A winner could not be found here either.

Biggest Casebook

Sacks's Legal Process materials were a whopping ten inches thick, but they were excluded from the casebook competition because, as

Nicest Gray Hair

Profs. Parker and Warren tied in this category. (Sorry, Miller.)

Most Talented

Prof. Areeda captured this award easily. Dressed in an elaborate long gown that had previously been worn by Beverly Sills, Phil presented a flawless falsetto rendition of his favorite aria, while the unsophisticated members of the audience snored or did the Sunday crossword puzzle. One judge commented that it was the "finest piece of operatic drag" he had ever seen. Repeat performances will be given in Areeda's Contracts and Antitrust classes, Monday at 9 a.m. in Pound 101, and Monday at 1:40 in LNM, respectively.



... but Richard Parker fared somewhat better.



D.N.J.

Despite his best efforts, Arthur Miller came up short in the recent HLS Beauty Contest. . . .

everyone knows, they have not yet been published in casebook form. Dershowitz's casebook was a solid seven inches. Donahue's was a standard six inches, Vagts's was a puny three inches, and Miller's a mere four and one-half, despite his reputation. Miller, in fact, protested the judges' measurements, arguing that his was harder than anyone else's, thereby compensating for its insufficient size. In another protest, Haar pointed out that he had two, but no one believed him. Final results have yet to be announced in this rather personal, but highly competitive, area.

One of the student judges commented, "We have not been excited by any of the casebooks thus far." She added, "I wish Parker would come out with one. I bet his would be the heaviest, if not the biggest."

The pageant's female coordinator, a 3L who wishes to remain anonymous, thought the pageant went exceedingly well. "They truly are a lovely bunch of boys," she said. The male coordinator added that he was "disappointed that none of the female professors entered the pageant. It just goes to

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The BSA, hailed by high school politicians.

Junior Politicos Hail BSA

The National Association of High School Student Council Presidents has awarded the Law School's Board of Student Advisors its "Role Model" award for 1979-80.

"We were really impressed by their sense of self-importance, and many of us would like to grow up to some day be BSA advisors," said the association's president, Larry G. Flusterwick, a senior at William Henry Harrison High School in Silo City, Nebraska. Flusterwick said he and several of his fellow officers have already begun work on their applications for the HLS Class of 1987.

Criteria for the "Role Model" award included "appearing to be knowledgeable," "being good at getting lots of money from school administrators," and "looking important."

Runner-ups included the Yale University Investment Committee, the editors of *Junior Achievement* magazine, and the Iowa State University Young Soybean Farmers Club. Another contesting group, the directors of the "Youth for Dole" Committee, withdrew from the competition, according to judge Benny Potter of the Steering School in Steering, New Hampshire. ❧

Demanding Clerkship Open

Judge Richard Baxter, of the International Court of Justice, announced today that he has one available clerk opportunity beginning in June of 1980. The clerkship position, like the judge position, is a lifetime appointment.

In describing the successful applicant, Baxter emphasized that he or she must have "lots of outside interests" given the ICJ's annual load of one case. In particular, Bax-

ter hinted that he is looking for a tennis or boating partner.

As to credentials, Baxter stressed that he is "looking for someone who has taken a course in Public International Law, a course in Women and the Law, considering the Court's situs [The Hague is only one hour from Amsterdam's famous "shopping" district] and Islamic Law, since that's where the action is nowadays." **J. Roberts**

Fisher Shuns Freedom Plan For Hostages

By Jorie Roberto and Quint Essential

The crisis in the Hemenway-Austin steam tunnel entered its 65th day today as Prof. Roger Fisher rejected a fresh proposal to free the approximately 22 members of his winter-term negotiation workshop who have been held hostage as part of a negotiation exercise since mid-January.

The condition of the hostages appeared good two weeks ago, according to the four Canadian LL.M. candidates who effected a remarkable escape. Fisher, apparently unaware that Buildings and Grounds personnel do not speak French, allowed the four to exit while they operated a broom and dustpan in the guise of B&G employees.

Assistant Dean Russell Simpson stated that the Law School is "deeply concerned" about the fate of the hostages, noting that the "less than adequate lavatory facilities in the tunnel pose sanitation problems" and that "we can't deliver term bills there."

Members of Fisher's course not held hostage have been negotiating for their grades and for the release of the hostages almost without interruption. "It's like playing Arabs and Israelis," commented one.

"We've already got [Prof. Louis] Sohn to drop his threat to convert the steam tunnel into a 'demonstrator unit' for his Law of the Sea Conference. We explained to Fisher that Sohn was piqued that the students hadn't been able to buy the books for their second semester courses and have been absent more often than [Prof. Charles] Fried's Contracts students, but we can't get anywhere until Fisher stops insisting that we return [Cornell Prof.] Irving Younger," another added.

When reached following his stay in Mass. General Hospital where he had been treated for a stress-

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Miller Goes Network, Inks NBC Pact

By Audie Murphy, Jr.

HLS Prof. Arthur R. Miller was revealed as NBC's replacement for late-night personality Tom Snyder in a surprise announcement by network president Fred Silverman. The Monday night firing of Snyder was not unexpected, but Silverman stunned the broadcasting industry and legal academia with his nomination of Prof. Miller as the new host for NBC's "Tomorrow" program.

"He's virtually unknown in broadcasting," Silverman said, "but his successes in legal education and his on-the-air talent were enough for us." He added, "Art was fantastic during the auditions and showed great potential as an interviewer." Miller could not be reached for comment.

Tunnel Trauma Causes Cancer

As a result of a mammoth study recently performed at the Mayo Clinic of 400 white mice, researchers have concluded that HLS is a carcinogen.

The experiment that led to such startling results involved submitting the mice to the equivalent of 600 years of an HLS education in a concentrated amount of time — four days. Only 14 mice survived unharmed; 170 died of cancer, 154 succumbed to boredom, and 62 were committed. "These results indicate," said Tingo Tab, an assistant lab assistant, "that proper warnings should be posted on all HLS materials, including the admission letters. It's a very dangerous place."

HLS officials scoffed at the study, saying, "Look at all the robust, healthy, and above all, *normal* individuals we turn out year after year. The study is probably just a ploy of the Yale Law School."

Steve "Body Is Holy Temple" Friedland



Dollars to Donuts

Speculation began at once on the bottom-line amount of the legal luminary's three-year contract. No figures were released by the network, but sources in Griswold Hall reported hearing high-pitched, ecstatic laughter throughout the building on Monday.

Silverman announced no major changes in the show's program, but promised that Miller would "have a free hand to make his mark on the program." The NBC head expressed his hope that Miller would "lighten up the place" somewhat, adding that under Snyder "the show had gotten a bit too intellectual over the past few years."

Sorry, He's Staying

Initial concern and hope on campus focussed on the possibility that Miller might quit his tenured position on the HLS faculty upon taking the host's seat in the fall. "That simply isn't going to happen," Dean Albert Sacks said. "I have spoken with his secretary and she's assured me that Arthur Miller is going to teach full-time for the coming academic year."

The Dean said he "couldn't see a conflict" between Miller's nightly 1 a.m. appearances and a "full schedule of classes, research, and informal exchanges with other faculty and students." He expressed his "best wishes" for Miller's success and pledged to "tune in as often as I can."

HLCA, Throbbing in Woe, Seeks Out a New Image

By Maryjane Morton
Women's Issues Editor

As a result of the raging controversy within the Harvard Law Community Association sparked by an insightful and incredibly honest article published in an issue of the RECORD last fall, the HLCA has announced radical reforms of its programs, effective May 1, 1980.

Lovemi N. Beatmy, of Vernon, Florida, the Association's newly elected president, announced the reforms earlier this week. Beatmy, looking absolutely divine in a pink-and-green doubleknit polyester ("really easy to take care of") pants ensemble and frilly blouse, held a press conference in the Harkness Commons ladies' room on Monday afternoon. The location was chosen, according to a spokesperson for the group, "in order to keep it all between us girls."

The new programs planned for this spring include a fertility clinic ("the hubbies have been giving us a lot of flak lately — they want pro-

ductivity"), a series of cooking classes entitled "That'll Tear Him Away From Detlev Vagts," and several day trips to a facial salon in downtown Boston.

Complaints that the Association did not meet the needs of its membership prompted the reforms, according to Beatmy. "We've now decided to give the girls what they really need."

Beatmy noted that, in addition to the practical seminars and programs, a political panel discussion, called "Women in Bras," will be held in June. Discussion in the panel, which will be held in the early afternoon ("so we can get home in time to put the roast in the oven"), will focus, according to Beatmy, "on the absolutely sleazy appearance of some of the representatives of the fair sex."

Mrs. Erwin Griswold praised the Association's new plans. "It's about time they got away from those male-oriented exercise and cooking classes. Keep up the good work, girls!"



Building Boo-Boo Costs HLS Millions

By Joan Ohlbaum

An historical oversight by the HLS administration has left the Law School devastated by the prospect of a multimillion dollar lawsuit and loss of one of its main campus buildings.

Trustee of the estate of long-forgotten HLS Dean Watch Fob, HLS LL.B. 1840, LL.D. 1843, is suing the Law School for three million dollars for changing the name of FOB to Griswold Hall last year.

Trustee Michael Digest explains that when Dean Fob died at the turn of the century, he left one million dollars in perpetual trust to the Law School in return for a pledge that a building would be constructed and named for him.

In addition, Fob gave the Yale Law School a springing interest in the building, vesting if Harvard violated the terms of the agreement. Digest informed Dean Sacks that when the building was named Griswold Hall, title automatically vested in the Yale Law School. Ironically, because of the Rule Against Perpetuities, there is no

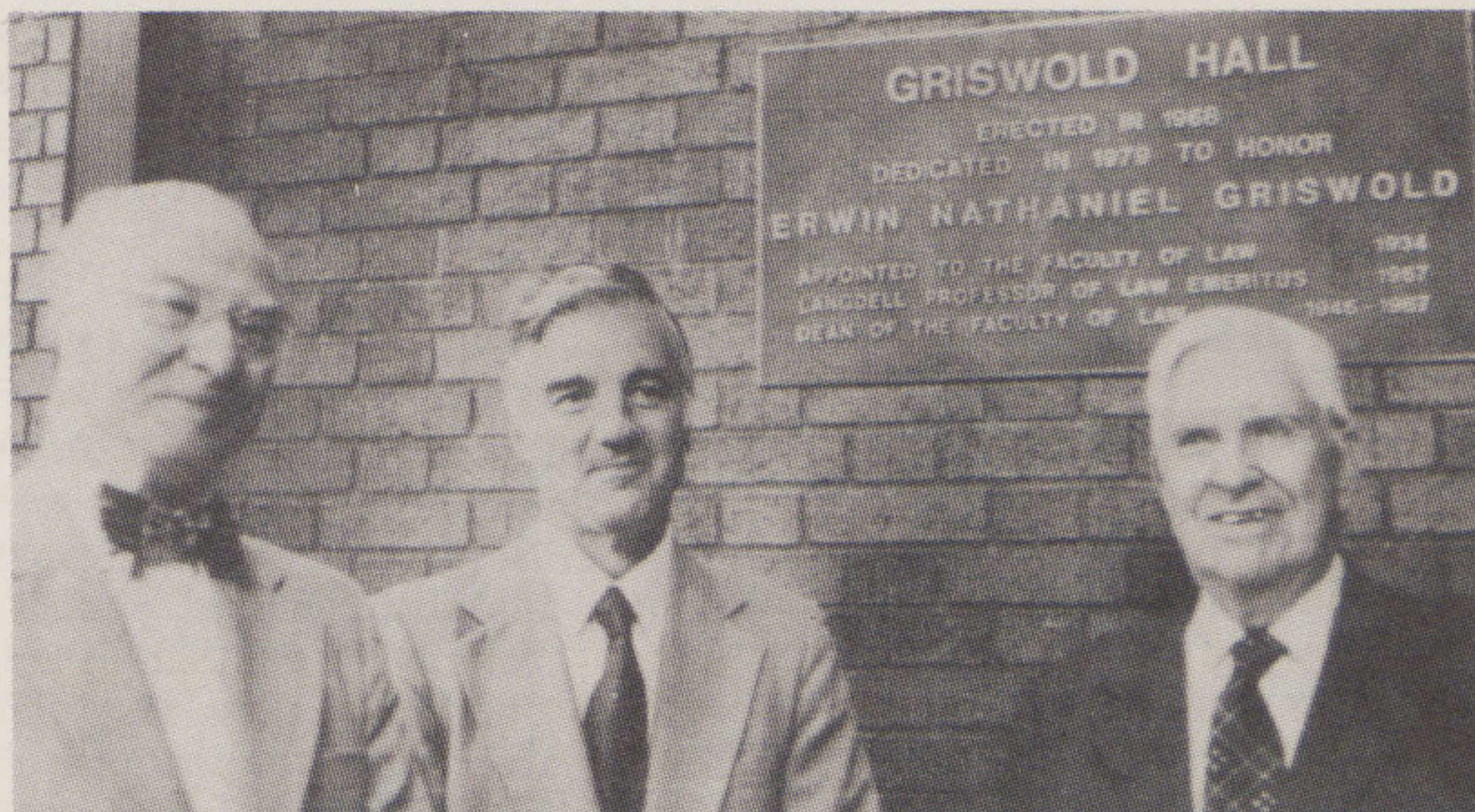


Photo by Laura A. Taylor

Big bosses Sacks, Bok, and Griswold may regret renaming the FOB pending results of a current lawsuit.

requirement that Yale rename the building for Dean Fob.

When contacted about Yale's accession to ownership of FOB, Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti commented, "I'm very pleased. Of course we'd be glad to negotiate with Harvard about their using the office space. Maybe."

Digest said, "When FOB was built and named, the estate trustee at the time thought the deal was

settled. Apparently, the administration has decided to neglect the memory of Fob, given the opportunity for yet a new alumni dean contribution. You wouldn't think an outfit like Harvard would stoop to a stunt like this to build its endowment."

"Who knows what other noble alumni have had their memories thus abused by the Law School administration?" Digest lamented. "Scratch the dust over the doors of Wyeth or Story. I wouldn't be surprised if they used to say 'Rutherford B. Hayes' or 'Alger Hiss.'"



Charlie's New Girl a Hack

By Jorie Roberts

Shelly Hack, recently "removed" from her position as one of TV's dazzling "Charlie's Angels," has accepted a position at HLS in the Introduction to Trial Advocacy criminal program. Hack, when reached for comment, replied, "I'm thrilled about my new position. I've been Charlie's Girl and Charlie's Angel. Now I'll be Charlie's (Nesson) Assistant."

Hack's appointment, effective in September, reflects the Law School's current effort to get more women professors at HLS. Because Hack's major experience is in pre-trial investigation, Hack will instruct students in this area.

Professors' responses to their new colleague have been mixed. "I'm thrilled about the prospect



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Prof. Charles Nesson

of a new Smithie on the faculty," chuckled Prof. Liz Owens. Prof. Arthur Miller added: "I think I'll move to Criminal Procedure." Finally, Nesson, gurgling, expressed a hope that he and Hack would "collaborate in several criminal motions."



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Law Students Nabbed in Comic Plot

By Amy Cuscuriae

For the past year, a small but vocal group of discontented students at Harvard Law School has been publishing a comic strip with the unappealing but tasteful name of "Buttnose." Based loosely upon the inanities of a stereotypical nerd who was named after the classic case *Buttnose v. Nerdslinger*, the strip to date has been an assortment of gags without plot or purpose. Approximately 20 other law school newspapers, drawn like moths to a flaming Pinto, now carry "Buttnose."

As long as "Buttnose" was confined to law schools, where it could damage nothing but impressionable young minds, it was tolerated. But now the people responsible for it are approaching graduation and preparing to enter the legal profession. Regrettably, the firms and agencies they will join have had no warning of their background.

None of them was asked whether they had anything to do with "Buttnose," and needless to say, none of them volunteered the information.

Incredibly, these students are absolutely unrepentant for what they have done. Indeed, they intend to continue the strip even after they graduate, perhaps even branching into two separate strips (one on students, and one on professors, lawyers, and — is nothing sacred? — judges). Wrapped cynically in the protective cloak of the First Amendment (clearly, this is *not* what the Framers intended), they are offering these strips openly, some would say blatantly, to bar journals and legal publications across the country (in interstate commerce, to avoid any reasonable form of state control).

Only two of the perpetrators have admitted their involvement in "Buttnose." The artist, one John Levine, has had no legal

training (indeed, he doesn't even want to go to law school). When confronted by this reporter with the ramifications of what he is doing, he claimed ignorance most persuasively.

Clearly, the person who should be held most responsible is Patrick D. Kelly, 3L. It is doubtful that he could author a comic strip by himself; his classmates report that he keeps to himself and has never said much in class, especially not in Civ. Pro. Apparently, he was chosen as front-man for the operation because he is a licensed engineer, hence immune from disciplinary action by the bar until he consents to its jurisdiction. This is unlikely; he plans to retire and read science fiction if he graduates.

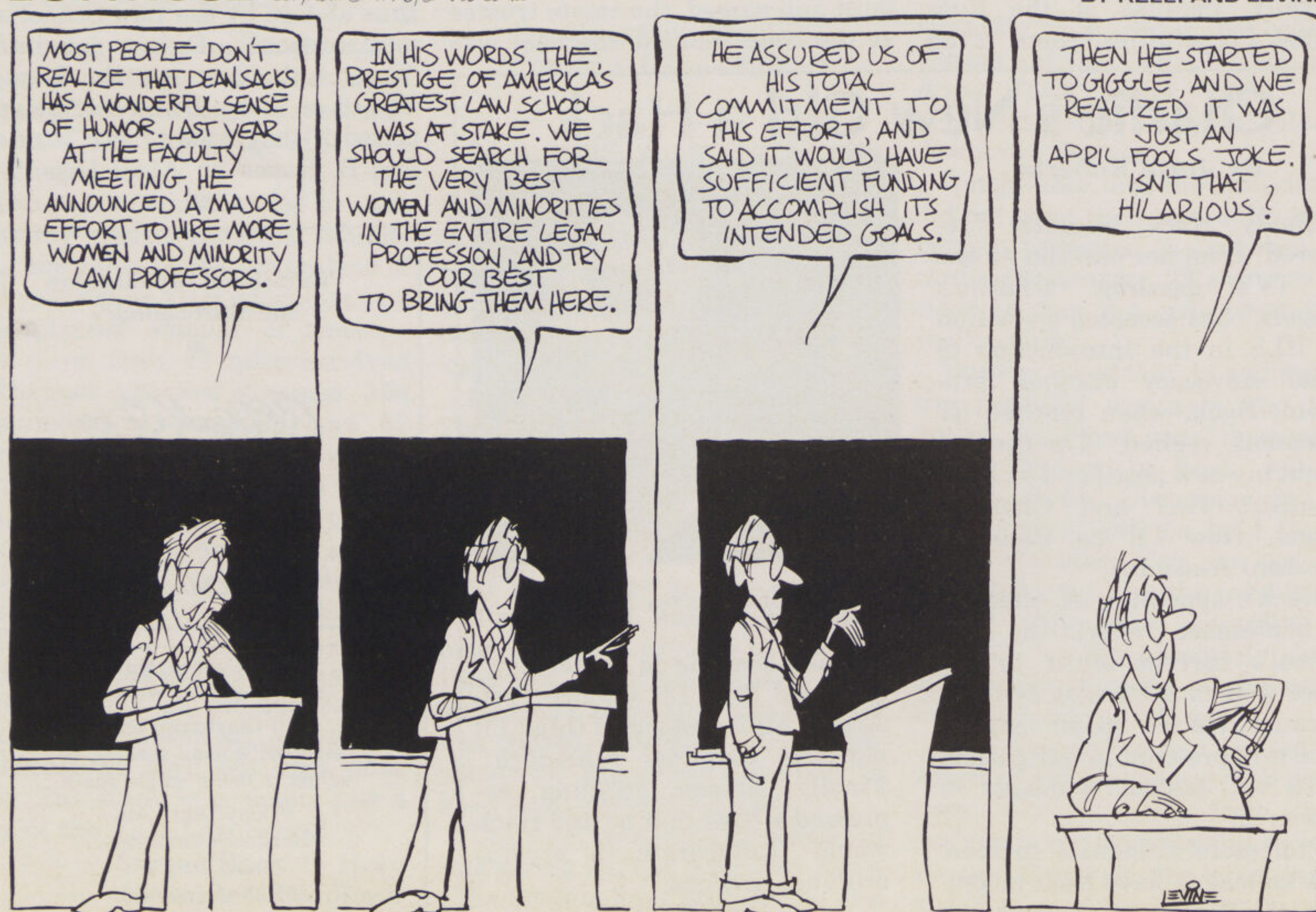
Initial reaction by legal publications has been mixed. Many are skeptical, yet they cannot deny the existence of "Buttnose." Others suggest that if ignored, it will go

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BUTTNOSE

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BY KELLY AND LEVINE



HLS Lunches Remedial Righting Plan

By J. D. Brite

The Law School announced recently that students who have been having problems with their writing will be able to take a remedial writing class for their own benefit and understanding. Emphasis of the class will be on clarity so that writers may comprehend the fundamental essentials in synthesizing a bejeweled piece of writing, and on the 14 ways to undermine potential run-on sentences which may be harmful to an otherwise well-written piece.

Prof. Linda Silberman, who following her recent appointment to a tenured position will teach one section of the course next fall and autumn, said, "The true essence, the crux, the core, the central thrust of the point that we're getting at and seeking and trying for is to eschew surplusage." The other section will be taught by Prof. Charles Fried, who said, "I think the whole problem, dilemma and conundrum of pretentious, overly long, overwritten, lengthy writing would be solved if they'd take Teddy Kennedy, tie him to a tree, and attack him with a electric cattle prod."

Echoing sentiments expressed in his recent *Boston Globe* column,



Photos by David N. Johnson; HLYB

Profs. Linda Silberman (top) and Charles Fried sharpen their blue pencils for next fall's writing workshop.

Fried said Kennedy is personally responsible for all bad writing in the country today, as well as the cost of food, insurance, and Red Sox tickets.

Dean Albert Sacks said the re-

medial writing program is necessary and needed and necessary because of an impending national paper shortage. "Even the corporate firms that hire 95 percent of our graduates can't afford all the paper that our graduates use up with their ridiculous briefs," the Dean said.

Sacks criticized both the *Law Review* and *LAW RECORD*. He said the modern word processors recently adopted by the former encourage wasteful writing, because "now these nerds don't even have to retype all the slop they churn out." As for the *RECORD*, Sacks said, "They haven't had anyone who can write a coherent sentence on that paper since 1953." ❧

NYC: Easy Partnerships

By Christopher Savage and Jorie Roberts

In an attempt to restimulate sagging student interest in New York City law practice, a consortium of major law firms announced recently that they will be offering partnerships to graduating Harvard 3Ls.

The students will begin at \$100,000 per year, and have full voting power in the firms, according to Ted Baer, spokesman for the group, which includes Cravath, Swaine & Moore; Paul, Weiss, and Sullivan & Cromwell. "Speaking for Cravath only," Baer continued, "we figured this was the only way

to get people to work on the IBM case."

The other firms cited similar recruitment problems as their motivation for the plan. "All the work that our associates do is so trivial and boring that our paralegal staff could do it all anyway," Baer said. "Besides, we've been telling students in interviews for years that we only hire people who we believe could make partner. We're just making the next logical step, and only hiring partners."

The registrar's office denied rumors that, in addition to the partnerships, the New York-bound 3Ls would be excused from their third year paper requirement. ❧

UPPER EAST SIDE/ GREENWICH VILLAGE:

3L joining Manhattan law firm seeks roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment beginning summer or fall. Hope to limit rent to \$400-500 each per month. Contact: Stuart Young (617) 738-0481

Placement Office Offers Innovations

By Timmy Hanford

The Placement Office announced its policies for the coming interview season last week. Eleanor Appel, Placement Director, said that "several existing programs would remain and be augmented by exciting innovations." When asked to be more specific, Ms. Appel elaborated on the programs.

1) Because of the tremendous success of geographic bunching, the Placement Office will continue to bunch firms by city. Next year, all of the Chicago firms will be coming in the first week of interview season; the Chicago firms had com-

Buttnose Hits Legal People

(Continued from Page 6)

away, yet everyone worries that if it goes away, it might be replaced by something even worse.

The best response, in the words of several experienced journalists and psychiatrists (who refused to be quoted, for fear of reprisal), is to "get these comic strips out into the open, where we can observe them carefully and take such corrective action as necessary." In the words of Justice Brandeis, who was otherwise unavailable for comment, "Sunlight is the best disinfectant."

Not surprisingly, Kelly receives his correspondence through a post office box. This reporter staked out the post office and saw who picked up the mail; unfortunately, after consultation with the RECORD's legal staff, we have concluded that it would violate his civil rights to describe him.

Bar journals, criminal attorneys, and forensic psychologists who wish to examine "Buttnose" should submit a sworn statement that they are over 18 years old and are not employed by or cooperating with a law enforcement agency in any way, to Mr. Kelly at P. O. box 328, Cambridge, MA 02138. All responses will be mailed in plain brown wrappers. ❦

plained about coming last this year. All of the New York firms will be coming during the second week. Washington, D.C. and Boston will share the third week. California firms will be given interview dates on a space available basis. The balance of the traditional eight week interview season will be given over to small towns and public interest jobs. This last change is in response to complaints that not enough Harvard students are able to resist the charm of Wall Street.

2) Because of a tremendous overload on the interview day, the Placement Office will now schedule interviews on Saturdays, Sundays, and evenings.

3) Because of the disruption of class attendance from flyouts, second-year students will be encouraged to fly to California and other distant places on pre-selected flights. Various professors will conduct full classes on those flights. The cost of this program will be subsidized, in part, by the law firms. The airlines will charge students \$2.50 for headsets so that they can listen to the lectures.

4) In order to reduce tension during the interview season, law firms which want to use the Placement Office facilities must agree to be participants in the Guaranteed Job Program. At the beginning of interview season, each student will pick the city of his or her choice. All of the law firms in that city must guarantee that that student will get a job in that city. Students who have not received offers from their chosen city by November 15, 1980 will be assigned to participating law firms in that city on a random basis. If a student turns down the random assignment offered, the law firms are released from their obligation to that student. It is expected that this program will result in far fewer time-wasting interviews.

Ms. Appel invites interested students and faculty members to suggest other changes which might improve the Placement process.

Islam Grades Plan Begun

By Jorie Roberts

Eleanor Appel, Placement Office Director, announced yesterday that the Placement Office has adopted a new grade-release policy, to go into effect next fall.

"Under the present policy, 2Ls are encouraged to release their grades voluntarily, and 3Ls can be required to show them as a condition of employment. This is stupid!" Appel continued, "A bunch of stodgy old big firm HLS alums, who wouldn't have a sneeze of a chance getting in if they were applying now, annually puff out their shirts and intimidate our darlings in 20 minute intervals."

Thus, with the help of the International Legal Studies program, the Placement Office has adopted the Islamic grade release system. "We've all heard of an ear for an ear, right," Appel explained. "Well, we're instituting an A for an A — or a B for a B, for that matter — model." Under the new policy, students can only release a grade in a subject if the interviewer will release his or her grade in that respective subject.

Student reaction has been very favorable. "Why, I've already planned to take Comparative Tax Law & Religion, Health Care Law, and Education Policy next fall. They have all been introduced in the past few years," one student screamed. And, as Placement head Appel assured, "The name must be the same — word for word — for students to have to reveal their grades in a course."

Also, under the new policy law firms can not send any interviewers who were on law review or graduated with honors of any sort from their respective law schools. And, should interviewers deviate from this policy in any way, they will learn another tenant of Islamic Justice as they shake an interviewee's hand for the last time.

HLS Groups Blast 'Puny' Tuition Hike

By Dave Quinto

Dean Albert Sacks's proposed 14.3 percent tuition hike for the 1980-81 academic year has drawn severe criticism from Law School student organizations during the past three weeks.

A communiqué, allegedly issued by the Harvard Law School Liberation Army (HLSLA), threatened to "grind Sacks up and serve him with hamburger helper" unless HLS "gains parity with Yale, Columbia, Guam, and other top law schools." The communiqué noted that the HLSLA last year kidnapped Sacks's portrait and held it hostage for two terrifying weeks, adding that the HLSLA is "serious" about "dishing-out" its new threat.

Law School Council President Mary Lu Bilek, 3L, was more restrained in her criticism of the price hike, terming it "inconsiderate, inadequate, and impotent." Bilek added that "the increase could undermine the Michelman Committee. How can we possibly achieve smaller class size, get profs to open their office doors to students, and get all of last fall's exams graded if we don't pay our faculty high salaries?"

Bilek stated that in response to Sacks's proposal, the Law School Council is considering asking the recent alumni classes to "contribute massive amounts of money so that Sacks won't have any excuse for not offering 1L electives, training monkeys to grade exams, and hiring special education teachers to teach the faculty to teach."

According to Bilek, the Law School Council is "shocked that professors are already forced to produce supplements for their casebooks, advise on the law of the sea, host TV talk shows, syndicate columns in Florida newspapers, huckster bar review courses, make frequent trips abroad to sell their services, and accept money from IBM." Bilek added: "Let's keep [Prof.] Phil[ip] Areeda in truffles."

Somerville Bar Review (SBR) spokesman Rex Van Middlesworth, 3L, decried the failure of the Law

School to provide beer following 2L and 3L exams, noting that only 1Ls are currently furnished with brew. "We demand equal protection," Van Middlesworth declared, adding soberly that "many of the largest academicians and most well-rounded legal scholars" had found truth at the bottom of the mug.

Van Middlesworth was visibly upset that "such a heinous organization" as the HLSLA "would threaten my good friend the dean with such a dastardly deed as making him into hamburger," though he conceded that the threat, if executed, would improve the quality of the food in the Hark. "I'm sure that not even a terrorist group as despicable as the HLSLA would do a thing like that, although we might cut off his hair," Van Middlesworth

concluded.

SBR member Ken Gormley, 3L, added that "HLS has made me an alcoholic, therefore they should give me something to alleviate the pain of my illness." Registrar Mary Upton seemed to agree, stating that "Sacks should give Mr. Gormley something at the end of the year, because I'm not going to give him anything."

Dorm Council President Bonny Garcia, 2L, stated that "Sacks has muscled in on our pinball receipts, thereby jeopardizing our exciting summer film series in the Austin-Hemenway steam tunnel." Garcia added that the Dorm Council is considering sponsoring a charity janitorial services "rip-off" in the dorms to benefit the "Save the Professors Fund."



Law School Reactionary Group Kicks New Year Off on Right

By Abbie Hoffman

The HLS Reaction Coalition (HLSREAC) held its kickoff meeting in the Root Room of Langdell Hall Thurs., Mar. 27, featuring former Rehnquist clerk Roger Cleen speaking on the topic of "Why We Need Nuclear Power and the Draft in the Face of Welfare Cheating." Cleen told the group that the Carter registration program was "too little, too late, and too socialistic" to be acceptable to young conservatives and went on to defend the Seabrook nuclear power plant as "the best thing to happen to New England since Howard Johnson's."

Cleen was joined on the panel by Prof. Duncan Kennedy and Harkness dishwasher Stanislaw Gevalt. Kennedy, who was acknowledged by HLSREAC Chairman Fritz Panter as "token Communist" on the panel, limited his remarks to his need for a new sweater on his

birthday. Gevalt, proclaiming himself a "descendent of the Romanovs" and "representative of the third star in the sword of Orion" addressed the need for expanded US military presence at Fort Hood, Texas.

The group of several hundred HLS conservatives saved their warmest appreciation for Mr. Cleen, currently a partner in the Houston firm of Dogged, Gruff and Slick. Cleen told the group that "free enterprise cannot die" as long as "students understand the importance of good grooming and strict heterosexuality." He characterized the MX missile program as "too little, too late, and too cute" and labeled the Ayatollah Khomeini "a weirdo."

HLSREAC plans its second meeting for Monday, April 14. William Loeb is scheduled to speak that night, and his topic is to be "George Bush: Socialist Dupe?"



Everything Is Peachy at HLS

The RECORD usually spends a lot of time knocking the Law School, but this week we are exceptionally proud. Stories in this issue report on the wonderful goings on, both academically and socially at this — yes, it truly is — hallowed institution.

We called for academic reform a long time ago. Now, we have it with the B- optional program. We called for greater faculty involvement, and we see that too with the beauty contest. And we see professors to be truly generous, giving of themselves to create little ones just like them through the sperm bank program.

HLS is on the way to other reforms as well, trying to reduce tuition, promoting groups such as the Community Association, and helping to place graduates in the \$100,000 positions that they so rightfully deserve.

In short, it's just peachy at HLS. The atmosphere is so exciting one hardly wants to go to sleep. The rush of piling into the library at 8:30 a.m. has no equal. The intellectual calisthenics of classes like Charles Fried's Contracts strengthen the mind as well as the tongue. Even the food at the Hark is getting better (of course, everything tastes the same to me and dogs are talking about me).

Keep up the good work, guys, and let us know if you need anything to be subcited.



The American System

We want to salute some fine Americans for what they have done for all of us: the gold-medaled Olympic hockey team and Eric Heiden.

No one appreciates the value of achievement more than an HLS person. Hard work, determination, competition, and back-stabbing are the name of the game. And although there is no evidence that our Olympic heroes did anything like that, we know they did. After all, we're the successes we are because we know how to take advantage of a situation.

Not too many people know this so keep it under your hat: goalie Jim Craig sawed foreign players' sticks and whacked their shins whenever they passed the goal crease. Eric Heiden unscrewed his opponents' skate blades just before they raced against him.

We all know you have to use an angle to get what you want. You don't think David Westfall would be teaching here today, do you, if he didn't have those negatives of the dean?



HARVARD LAW RECORD

DAN HERSHMAN

Ayatollah

EMILY BRESLER

President

STUART BERMAN,

BENNETT MURPHY

Foreign Ministers

ELDERS: Tammy Jacobs, Jorie Roberts, Michael Smith.

REVOLUTIONARY COUNCIL: Richard B. Bernstein, David Quinto, Larry Vilardo.

PARLIAMENT: Joshua Dratel, Steve Friedland, Pat Hanifin, David N. Johnson, Laura Taylor.

BEDOUIN REBELS: David N. Johnson, Newton B. White.

MILITANTS: Ken Blohm, Barry Brooks, Fritz Byers, James Coster, Mike Egan, Fenno, Erika Fine, Ken Gormley, Tim Hanford, Tom Heywood, Benne Hutson, Pat Kelly, John Klusaritz, Barbara Kritchevsky, Jack Lange, Patti McClary, Gina Markey, Mark Nadel, Joan Ohlbaum, Rusty Russell, Chris Savage, Mary Tar-duno, Richard S. Weisman, Howard Zaharoff.

SHAH'S VICTIMS: David Abbott, Ben Littauer, Marisa Manley, Chris Rinik, Laura Taylor.

UN AMBASSADOR: Elizabeth McNary.

Fenno

"You know, Fenno, our 1L elective program has been a real success," Dean Stacks said. "The continuing commitment to innovation and change keeps HLS at the forefront of creative legal education," Sack added.

"Gee, Dean, it sounds as if you've been thinking of something that will cause even greater tumult than changing the name of 'Pound Building' to 'Pound Hall.' You're not thinking of reading the Michelman Committee report when it's released next decade, are you?" Fenno asked.

"No, of course not. I'm thinking of something even more momentous," Socks expostulated.

"You mean you're going to have coffee served during Vagts's and Andrews's classes?" Fenno queried.

"Fenno, Dean Rosovsky has concluded that Harvard undergrads are not capable of the intellectual exertion necessary to choose their own courses. Of course, our graduates aren't capable of independent thought either, but I've a hunch that many of our 1Ls could make an elective course program successful. After all, our students come from all of the top colleges in America and from Harvard," Sikes harrumphed.

"What's wrong with the current system? The chosen few get Rosenberg for Fed. Lit. and all others are allowed to elect Field's Con. Law. Why complicate things?" Fenno wondered aloud.

"Why Fenno, you know that I try to make life at HLS simplicity itself. Why raise tuition an even 14 percent if I can raise it 14.3 percent to hit a nice round \$5,000? In addition to Field's Con. Law, we'll offer Torts, Crim, Property, and Civ Pro on an elective basis, allowing students to choose any five!" Sick wheezed.

"But what about Contracts? Does this mean that Fried has become null and void?" Fenno asked with evident hope.

"Contracts will still be required," Secks repudiated. "I'm afraid that an elective system wouldn't work very well with both Bye and Fried teaching the same subject," Sucks puffed.

"Gee, Dean, that sounds like the imposed hard choice already evident in the current elective scheme. Why bother making a change?" Fenno tendered.

"Because, Fenno, I'm already squeezing the students for all I can, but I can squeeze still more non-students. The Admissions Office already grosses over \$330,000 annually. My new innovation will encourage even more suckers to apply," Styks promised unconscionably.

Fenno still wanted to hear the Dean's plan for the Hark.



Letters to the Editor of the RECORD

Sorry!

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the irresponsible and poorly written article on the HLCA reforms appearing in this issue.

For starters, my pantsuit is smart, not divine, and it was pink with small *blue* flowers, not green. On the more substantive side, our panel will be called "Women Behind Bras," and will focus on the lack of proper support for women's issues at the Law School.

On top of everything, I didn't mean *anything* I said to that woman to come out the way it sounded. Nothing! Not one thing! Not this letter, either. Can I help it that I'm only a poor, unsophisticated and unc cosmopolitan girl from the South, and I was born in the Midwest?

And I'd like to thank my husband for helping me with the spelling in this letter. Thanks, hon. I'll make it up to you tonight.

Mrs. Lovemi N. Beatmy, wife of
Mr. Eugene Beatmy, 3L

Draft Chill

To the Editor:

What's all this fuss about the draft? If everyone used weatherstripping, there'd be no problem.

Emily Littella, 1L
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Credibility and All That

To the Editor:

Emily Littella does not stand for the pledge of allegiance.

Susie Littella, '76
New York, New York

P.S. I'm an Italian at Cravath, Swaine & Moore. And if you believe that, I have a bridge to sell.

Fenno Stinks

To the Editor:

My name is Sally Swizzle and I am five years old. I think your Mr. Fenno is a real stinko for saying that we can't grade your tests as good as anybody. I have been working for that nice Mr. Secks two whole years now. He has always told me I do everything just the way he likes.

If you dummies care so much about your tests you should correct them yourself!!! I mean it.

Sally Swizzle
Belmont, Massachusetts

Hi Mom!

To the Editor:

Why isn't there anything in the RECORD this week about Stuart Goldberg, 1L? He's such a wonderful person and a great student.

Mrs. Goldberg
Woodmere, New York

HLS Quitting United States

By Steve Friedland

HLS announced yesterday that it was seceding from the U.S. as a result of a new misinterpretation of the Constitution advanced by Prof. Laurence Tribe at a faculty meeting. Commented Tribe, "I don't understand how I, Laurence Tribe, could have overlooked such an obvious misinterpretation for such a long time." Tribe refused to make public his discovery, promising "You'll see, you'll see."

Law School spokesperson George Fletcher stated that HLS was justified in its actions by the lack of reciprocity of benefits between the school and the U.S. Said Fletcher, "After all, we gave the country *The High Citadel*, Steven Emanuel, and Scott Turow. That's far more than we've received in return."

One of the first actions taken by the provincial government was to nationalize the Legal Copy Service. According to a reliable source, Legal Copy had been an independently run service since its inception. Its money-making prowess had attracted the Law School's attention for quite some time.

It has been learned that the national symbol of Harvard Province is Mary Upton, although it is not known how a non-professor could have merited such an honor. It has been revealed, however, that it may have had something to do with her power to invite the Dean to clean out coffee urns, if she so desired.

ENLIST AT HLS

Harvard Law School — not just a school, but an adventure. You get in that class at 8 a.m. and pit your mind against the brightest minds in the country. You get called on off the seating chart, but you're ready. You wipe your brow in satisfaction after an arduous yet stimulating day. **Mental Toughness, Moral Character, We thrive on it.**

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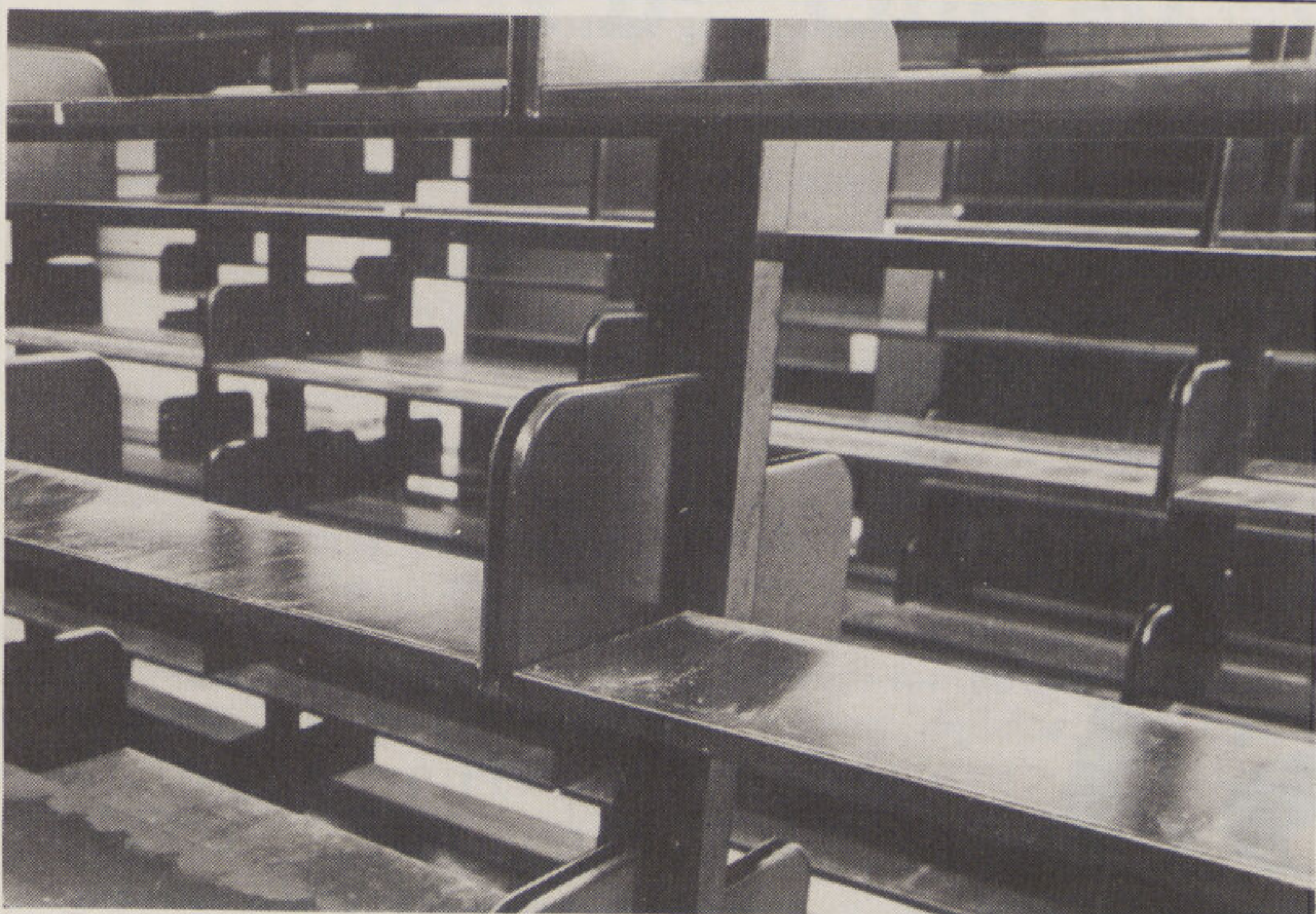


Photo by Newton White

The new Duncan Kennedy collection was unveiled Thursday, March 27 in the Langdell stacks. Vacationing students could not attend the low-key opening ceremony.

Beauty Pageant Stirs Law School Blood

(Continued from Page 2)

show that Harvard Law is still, in some respects, a male domain."

Plans for next year's pageant are already underway. In fact, reliable sources indicate that many professors have already begun to supplement their casebooks. Upon being advised that female professors intend to compete next year, the faculty men began drafting a resolution requiring them to type their own work. "That way," commented one male, "we'll find out which of them are just 'hunt 'n' peck'ers."



Sports Answers

NOTE: This week's Sports Quiz deals with a quiz about sports. The answers are given. You have to come up with the questions.

1. Knocking down 8 pins on the first ball.
2. 1, a record held by all teams except the Boston Red Sox.
3. 1 yard.
4. None because there aren't any such seats.
5. The USC cheerleaders are in 3-D.

(Questions on Page 16)

Cryptic Law

Courtroom drama?

Rds brfwsf Dsk Trfo Zqefsws Jrqfh Cqxhvjs
vd n equavj zsnfvdi [rd hzs fsbrfw rb yvprfjs
anke] ysxjfvusy hzs vdxhvhqhvrnavlnhvrd
rb hzsxs hzsnhovjnaat xhnisy wrfnavht
eantx: "Xzs vx nakntx vd n xzssf evdo frus.
Vh'x dspfs uaq — nakntz evdo. Ndy zs vx
nakntx vd zvx xzrfhx kzst jnhjz zvw."

(Solution on Page 16)

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Sacks Bounces Beyer, Adjusts Adviser

By Dave Quintessento

In an announcement that caught the HLS community by surprise, Dean Albert Sacks this week announced that Linda Beyer has resigned her poast as editor of the *HLS Adviser*.

After refusing to discuss the reason for Beyer's resignation, to state whether another position at the Law School would be offered to Beyer, to talk with the press in general and the *RECORD* in particular, Sacks refused to state whether he is distressed by the *Adviser's* apparent fixation with the "Con Law Book 7976A Double Your Money If You Return It" offer.

"We are making a bold move to join the modern trend in the cutting edge of the fundamental problems at HLS," Sacks stated. "I have noted that in the order of prestige and chronology, the most important campus publications, the *HARVARD LAW RECORD*, the *Harvard Law Review*, and the *Harvard Civil Rights/Civil Liberties Law Review* have chosen members of last year's Section II as editors-in-chief. It therefore gives me pleasure to add

to that tradition by naming Edward Himmelfarb [2L] as editor of the *Adviser*," Sacks continued.

Sacks then refused to say why Himmelfarb had been chosen, other than noting that "he is a fine

young man, very retentive." Sources told the *RECORD* that Sacks was impressed by Himmelfarb's achievements last year of counting every time any member of his section spoke in Torts and Property.

Faculty Comes to Grips with Mortality, Genius

(Continued from Page 1)

tee, "someone has grasped the problem of the Hark's use and made a hard decision regarding its future." However, a second student voiced concern that "everyone will know who's giving since professors would generally never be caught in the Hark — they might meet students." In fact, one professor complained that a student in the Hark asked him, "Do you come here often?"

The sperm will be priced on a sliding scale, based on each donor's publications, age, number of children attending private school, and their score in BSA course ratings. "In particular," stressed a representative from the Dean's office, "we'll put lots of emphasis on how

sensitive and responsive students felt they were."

One professor, gushing over the plan, said, "Forget Nobel Prize Winners — HLS profs are the biggest shots around." A second professor is glad that the Dean has such "a firm understanding of the tuition burden on students and that the situation is now so well in hand." A third professor, who instructs contracts, added that "now the mention of a good hand job in a legal context will bring more to mind than *Hawkins v. McGee*."

Originally, thought was given to limiting the donors to professors of basic first year courses, taxation, corporations, and antitrust as "the really heavy disciplines." However, after reconsideration, Sacks decided that even professors of such "fluffy law as legal process, constitutional law, jurisprudence, and international law" should stand up for their students' monetary woes, especially since "Harvard has such outstanding reputations in these fields." The eligibility of assistant deans, however, is still under consideration.

Minority students have expressed concern that, given the current composition of the HLS faculty, the sperm bank proposal will perpetuate the present unbalanced composition of the student body. The Dean's office stated that efforts were being taken to minimize any prejudice resulting from the program but withheld further comment. Rumors from the Registrar's office, however, reveal that debtor's-creditor's rights and international economic order will be cancelled next year to expand one professor's out-of-class activities.

Examless B— Offered

(Continued from Page 1)

the courses for which they do the least amount of work.

"We do not mean to encourage gambling on grades," said Registrar Mary Upton, "but we do think the new system has many advantages." These advantages include the encouragement of extracurricular activities, such as journal work, and the elimination of unnecessary pre-exam panic. The dean added, "We also feel that if we give students this new system, they'll shut up about pass-fail grades for a while."

Sacks noted that the new plan has built-in protections against abuse. "No student will be tempted to do absolutely *no* work, and still maintain a B minus average, simply because nobody wants a B minus average," he explained.

Student comments on the new

grading plan were varied. One student remarked, "I don't see much of a change. Under the old system, I did *virtually* no work, and I had a B average. Now I can do *absolutely* no work, and get a B *minus* average." A senior at Harvard College who will be a 1L next year was elated by the new grading system. "At this point, I don't even plan on attending the Law School," he said. "I'll register, and then, in order to pay for law school, I'll work at various law firms over the next three years. I'll get my diploma, and one or more of the firms will give me an offer on the basis of the work I did for them. It's a painless and lucrative way to get through law school."

The new grading plan will go into effect immediately.



FACULTY ROUNDUP

Horwitz Hailed, Parker Plucked

"Professor Horwitz's book offers an invaluable contribution to increasing public awareness of the moral and humanitarian goals consistently furthered by American Business."

So reads the citation to the National Association of Manufacturers' "Good Capitalist Citizen" award to Prof. Morton Horwitz for his teaching and his book *The Transformation of American Law: 1780-1860*. The book, a tribute to the actions of canal and highway builders in increasing tort law protection of American workers in the early nineteenth century, won a 1978 Bancroft Prize in American History.

"No book in recent years has done so much to show what good guys we are and how much we care about fairness in the law," said NAM president Trumper Frederick. "I'd give my left eye to have all young students who may have their doubts about capitalism read this book."

Reached at the Hoover Institute at Stanford University, where he



HLVB

Prof. Morton Horwitz

is currently conducting research, Horwitz termed himself "thrilled and satisfied." He said he was particularly pleased with the prize that comes with the award — a 1980 Ford Pinto.

* * *

The Appointments Committee announced late last week that Professor Richard Parker's tenure has

been revoked. Parker was granted tenure last spring.

According to confidential sources on the Committee, Parker's problems began last summer, when he submitted what appeared to be a huge organizational chart for publication in the *Harvard Law Review*. "It was astonishing," one Review staffer commented. "All he had was hundreds of little boxes filled with words such as 'abstractionism,' 'impressionism,' and 'surrealism' The really scary thing was that if you stared at it long enough it began to make sense. Of course we refused to publish it."

When reached for comment, Parker said that he was not surprised. "Great minds have always encountered opposition from mediocre men," he said sadly. He plans to challenge this action, in court if need be. He is currently awaiting a copy of the minutes of the meeting at which his tenure was revoked, in order to understand the modes of argument used on both sides of the dispute.

The Appointments Committee has denied rumors that, in an attempt to appease students unhappy with the Parker decision, Prof. Irving Younger of Cornell will be offered tenure.

Stuart Hack

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Prof. Jerome A. Cohen

HLYB

Cohen, Bored in China, Moving Onward to Laos

By Jong Robertsawa

Prof. Jerome Cohen, on leave from HLS to open Coudert Brother's Peking office, announced this week that he plans to move on to become the first American lawyer in Laos. Cohen will be based in Vientiane, the nation's capital.

"China has just become too 'in'," explained Cohen. "Why, half the

HLS faculty has visited China." Moreover, he elaborated, "My God — even Alan Dershowitz has been here."

Cohen, who is considered the modern day Daniel Boone of the legal profession, chose Laos because "there are no Westerners — let alone Americans — in Laos." Also, Cohen added, "I can brush up on my French and my Mekong-er-water law." In furtherance of this second goal, Profs. Lizzie Owens and Chuckie Haar have requested permission to give Cohen a refresher course. Finally, Cohen explained, "the *American Lawyer* and the *HARVARD LAW RECORD* won't be able to reach me there for comments about my future plans."

Dean Albert Sacks, when contacted for comment by the *RECORD*, replied, "Cohen is really trying to 'Laos' up his chances of staying on the HLS faculty by pursuing yet another job opportunity in East Asia."

✽

Younger Back?

Informed sources in the Harvard College faculty report that Dean Henry Rosovsky is considering stepping down next year and that one candidate to replace him is former HLS Visiting Prof. Irving Younger.

A former trial lawyer and judge who teaches at Cornell, Younger was rejected for a tenured position at the Law School last year amid heated controversy over the appointments process. But one College professor involved in the deanship negotiations, historian David H. Donald, said, "We don't care what Arthur Miller and those dingbats over there think — this guy [Younger] knows how to teach, and heaven knows we need more of that here."

Younger, a graduate of the College who has taught several undergraduate courses at Cornell, said he was "interested in the job, if a Supreme Court slot doesn't open up."

✽

. . . from Our Archives

In *Penthouse International v. McAuliffe*, 48 U.S.L.W. 2575 (5th Cir., filed Feb. 6, 1980), Judge Thornberry wrote:

Examining the January 1978 issues of *Penthouse* and *Oui*, we have found that, taken as a whole, they lack serious literary, artistic, political, or scientific value — the third part of the *Miller* [v. *California*, 413 U.S. 15 (1973)] test. These magazines are distinguished in this respect from *Playboy*, which possesses a significant content of literary matter including short stories, interviews, and panel discussions of great merit. The inclusion of this literary matter in significant proportions precludes a finding that *Playboy*, taken as a whole, lacks serious value. The issue with respect to *Penthouse* and *Oui* is close but the numerous pictorials and obscene letters were not saved by the articles possessing some literary merit.

The *RECORD* has obtained from one of Judge Thornberry's law clerks (see *The Brethren*) portions of the opinion which were omitted when the opinion was released last month. It is believed that several other judges on the Fifth Circuit were responsible for the omissions.

"Of course, our judgments about these magazines are not based solely upon the January, 1978 issues. This court has taken judicial notice of the content of each of these magazines during the entire pendency of this action. It would be the height of arbitrariness to judge a magazine on the basis of a single issue. Consequently, this court has given careful scrutiny to the last 24 issues of each of these magazines. Over the objection of several of my brethren who argue that we might encounter this case again on remand and therefore need to stay current on the content of each of these magazines, I am today ordering the Clerk of the Court to cancel our subscriptions, excepting, of course, *Playboy*.

"This court especially enjoyed the interviews with Patrick Caddell (*Playboy*, February, 1980), Al Pacino (*Playboy*, December, 1979), Steve Martin (*Playboy*, January, 1980), and Linda Ronstadt (*Playboy*, April, 1980). The photo layouts of Raquel Welch (*Playboy*, December, 1979) and Suzanne Somers (*Playboy*, February, 1980) were very tasteful. This court concurs in the judgment of '10' given to Bo Derek (*Playboy*, March, 1980).

"On the other hand, this court found the letter entitled 'On the Books' (*Penthouse*, January, 1980, at 34) not the least bit amusing; in fact, it was degrading to the entire legal profession. Were the author of that letter before this court, we would disbar him, assuming, of course, that the author is indeed an attorney. The salacious pictorials in *Penthouse* and *Oui* have aroused our ire more than anything else."

✽

Hostage Crisis Continues

(Continued from Page 3)

related endocrine system attack, Fisher queried whether anyone really expected him to release the hostages before the Red Line extension reaches the tunnel in 1983. "Why should I let them go now? Every time the students I left free in order to negotiate make me new and better offers, Dean Sacks has an excuse for refusing to comment, and I can't be hauled before the Ad[ministrative] Board," Fisher said.

"The inability of the students to talk me into releasing the hostages underscores the need for improved clinical programs. That's why I demand that Sacks return Younger. The 'we don't have jurisdiction over Younger because he's at Cornell' argument doesn't cut any weight. HLS could get him if they wanted to," Fisher stated.

Fisher's students have been

sharply critical of Fisher's negotiating techniques, accusing him of refusing to negotiate in good faith. "We paid him in advance what we expect the book and movie royalties to bring. He accepted the payment and then announced that it wasn't enough. We still don't know what he wants and we're not getting any younger waiting for him to tell us," said a third student.

At week's end, high administration officials were baldly worried that the crisis had taken a turn for the worse. The Israeli government, now in Fisher's good graces, asked that Visiting Prof. Tamara Frankel be allowed to negotiate the hostages' release. Fisher rejected that demand, saying, "You can't negotiate with someone you can't understand." Fisher also refused to allow a delegation from the Harvard Prison Legal Assistance Program to visit the hostages. ❧

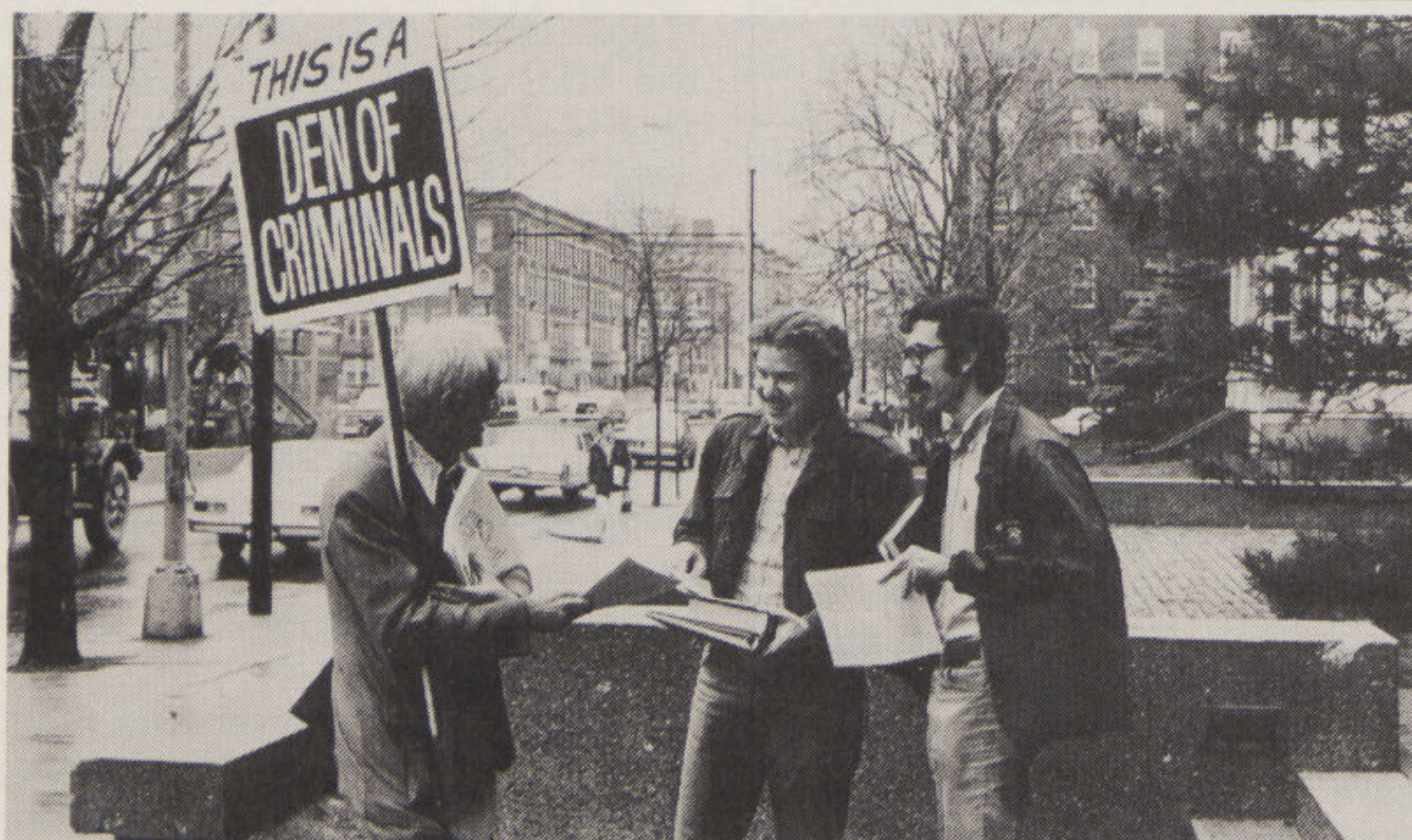


Photo by Newton White

Prof. Archibald Cox kicked off his late-starting campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination last week, denouncing HLS in a turnabout campaign pitch to the middle-American electorate.

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE
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CAMBRIDGE, MA 02138

Bag Murderer

(Continued from Page 1)

son we in the administration are so concerned about this terrible crime wave is that while the only victims of the killer have been portraits and sculptures, some of our faculty



D.N.J.

Holmes look-alike succumbs to ferocious bag murderer.

are so wooden and dull that the killer might strike them by mistake."

Inspector Clouseau, on special assignment from the Paris Surété to the Harvard Police, promised a quick solution to the case, although Chief Chafing confided to reporters, "We're baffled. All we can do is wait for him to strike again and hope he makes a false move. Until then, we're hapless." ❧

SPORTS QUIZ

1. What do you call it when you knock down 8 pins on the first ball in a frame of bowling?
2. What is the American League record for most double plays completed by one team in one inning and what team or teams hold the record?
3. What is the distance between each yard line mark on a football field according to the latest NCAA rule?
4. How many home runs were hit into the left field seats at Fenway Park last season?
5. What is the best reason for moving into apartment 3-C?

Solution to "Cryptic Law"

One former New York Supreme Court Justice in a public hearing [on the reform of divorce laws] described the institutionalization of these theatrically staged morality plays: "She is always in a sheer pink robe. It's never blue — always pink. And he is always in his shorts when they catch him." Wadlington & Paulsen; Domestic Relations Cases and Materials 367 (1978).