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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Dean Sacks Resigning at End of Year

By Dan Hershman

Dean Albert M. Sacks, who has headed HLS since Jan. 23, 1971, will resign his post on June 30, 1981. In a letter dated June 30, 1980 to University President Derek Bok, his predecessor, he stated, "[F]or myself, and at this time, I am confident that a decade is about right."

Dean Sacks, who is 60 years old, told the RECORD, "With 10 years [as Dean] in the offing, I look to see what my desires and intentions were. In terms of personal career development, I had the sense that this [resignation of the deanship] was for me to think about—and I did it."

Sacks said he had always supported "an informal view of this

(HLS) faculty expressed some years before I became Dean that one ought not to be Dean for an indefinite period . . . I never specified a precise term, but I did in fact say that I thought a limit on a number of years was proper. I suggested 10 to 12 years." Sacks is only the eighth Dean in 110 years. He said none of his colleagues ever suggested he depart, but that he made his own choice. "In resigning, I wasn't expressing a view that this was the right thing for other people. I was expressing the judgment for myself."

Several Accomplishments

"I think we've accomplished a good deal," Sacks said when questioned as to what he had done as

Dean. He cited curricular additions, particularly in the clinical area, like Introduction to Advocacy and the new Legal Services Institute. Examples of important changes Sacks saw in the 1L year were curriculum, exams, and orientation. He felt his administration had contributed to the "support of work done by student
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Orientation '80: Starting HLS Nice and Slow

Is it possible for a 1L to relax during the first month at Harvard Law School? The BSA hopes so and is always working towards easing the annual induction of students into HLS. This year the effort resulted in the extension of 1L Orientation from two days to four days plus a weekend.

According to BSA Orientation Coordinator Rich Llewellyn, the Board reviews the orientation program each year with an eye towards revisions. Primary input comes from BSA members themselves, although account is taken of 1L evaluations of the previous year's program. The usefulness of the evaluations is limited, however, because the 1Ls have no basis for comparison.

This year's orientation was extended largely because the LRT Committee felt that its program was getting lost in the ori-
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Prof. Detlev Vagts prepares to lecture on Accounting as perhaps less than anxious 2Ls and 3Ls, fresh from summer vacation, wait.

Visitors Present Varied Backgrounds

By Gabe S. Varges

Ten visiting professors and lecturers, representing a formidable diversity of backgrounds and academic interests, are in residence at the Law School this year. The 10 are here as part of the School's efforts to bring in outside scholars and practitioners to teach and perform research in new fields of law or in those where vacancies exist. According to Professor Richard Stewart, this year's appointment committee chairman, these efforts serve both "to meet the school's needs and to bring more variety to it."

The list of guest faculty includes two federal judges, one state judge, a litigation attorney, and six academicians who represent five universities from three parts of the country.

Three Judges

The federal judges are Harry T. Edwards, a recent appointee to the

U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, who will be teaching a labor law course in the spring, and Prentice H. Marshall of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois. Marshall was previously with the National Institute for Trial Advocacy and will teach during the month of September in the Introduction to Advocacy program. Richard M. Markus, of the Ohio Common Pleas Court, will be in residence the entire year teaching advocacy, Tort Litigation, and Evidence.

Philip K. Hamilton, '73, a Cambridge/Somerville lawyer who has been deeply involved in the legal problems of the poor, will also join the HLS faculty this year. A former Peace Corps volunteer, he has focused his work in the area of housing and welfare law and has been connected with the Introduction to Advocacy program of the Law School since 1978.

This year Hamilton is an in-residence instructor, teaching advocacy and civil lawyering process,

and is an administrator in the ITA program. ITA, a program aimed at helping students to acquire broad litigation skills, has been in full swing at HLS since 1975. Hamilton believes that the program also makes students more aware of alternative fields in law and of the importance of litigation in the legal process.

One of the six visiting faculty from other universities is Margaret A. Berger of Brooklyn Law School. Prof. Berger has had extensive experience in private practice, and specializes in evidence. In 1973 she co-authored a large treatise on the Federal Rules of Evidence with Federal District Judge Jack B. Weinstein and has since done further writings on the subject.

Women's Rights

Berger has been involved as well in women's rights litigation as a consultant to the Ford Foundation.

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INSTITUTE OF POLITICS — FALL SEMESTER STUDY GROUPS

Registration: September 17 - 24, at the Institute, 79 Boylston St., phone 495-1360

- The Role of Special Interest Groups in the 1980 Elections
- Getting There: A Practical Guide to Preparing for a Career in Politics
- * — An Imperial Judiciary? Entry of Courts into the Preserves of Government
- American Foreign Policy and Domestic Politics
- Transportation Politics of the 1980's
- Diplomacy, Diplomats, and the New International (Dis)order
- Literature and Politics: ALL THE KING'S MEN and American Populism
- African Diplomacy in the 1980's: Problems and Prospects
- Decision-Making in the Field of Economic Policy
- The Soviet Threat: Five Views
- The Workings of the American Media
- Women and International Development
- Public Interest Politics
- Being a Big-City Mayor
- Decision '80

Groups are non-credit and extracurricular, and open to all students throughout the University. A brochure describing the program and the study groups is available at the Institute, Kennedy School of Government. Phone 495-1360.

Forum Survives, Despite Problems

By Mary Tarduno

The Harvard Law School Forum may need outside financial support if it is to continue to bring speakers to the Law School at a level comparable to that of past years, according to Andy Tavel, 3L, the Forum's programming vice-president. The officers of the Forum have discussed approaching the Law School administration with this problem, "possibly this year," said Forum President Diane Heim, 3L.



Ambassador Donald McHenry spoke to the Forum last March.

For 32 years the Forum, a student-run organization, has brought speakers of all backgrounds to the Law School to address students, faculty, and community members. Past speakers include Fidel Castro, Chevy Chase, John F. Kennedy, Jacques Cousteau, and Jimmy Carter.

No Honoraria

Because the Forum operates without outside funding, it does not pay honoraria and charges admission to programs in order to pay for the speakers' travel, hotel, and meal expenses. This method of financing has given the Forum independence in choosing speakers regardless of how controversial they are or how opposed the student body or administration might be

to what the speaker has to say, Heim explained.

The Forum's financial independence has led to difficulty in attracting speakers and meeting the expenses of those that do come. "Since we can't pay an honorarium, we get an immediate rejection from some speakers," Tavel said. "The speakers are going where the bucks are," he added, citing outside-supported groups at the University, such as the ARCO Forum, as competition not only for speakers but also for audiences. Funding from outside sources means that these groups do not have to charge admission to meet a speaker's expenses.

Rising Travel Costs

Given the rise in travel costs, the Forum has found it virtually impossible in some circumstances to

cover expenses of speakers out of the admission collected. For example, Heim said, the Forum flew Alex Haley in from California last year and lost hundreds of dollars; Haley's expenses were \$900 while only \$300 was taken in.

Because the round trip air fare between Boston and California can run up to \$700, "we are very hesitant to bring anyone in from California," Heim said. She also noted that the Forum has turned down offers from speakers to appear at the Law School for fear that admission receipts would not cover the speakers' expenses, Heim added.

According to Gretchen Rule, 2L, the Forum's treasurer, the Forum has changed internally to meet the financial problems. Specifically, the Forum officers intend to carry out a media blitz to attract people from outside the Law School to the

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Dorm Council, Like Hollywood, Starts Year Without Movies

By Laura Taylor

Council will not be showing films in the Hark on weekends this year.

"White Elephant"

"The movies were a traditional 'white elephant' for us," said John Mendez, 2L, vice president of the Dorm Council. "We were losing between \$2000 and \$4000 a year, depending on what movies we brought in." Last year, he said, the Council showed more recent films than it had in the past in an attempt to compete with the undergraduate film societies and local movie theaters. The effort was unsuccessful, Mendez added.

In recent years, the Dorm Council

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First, the good news — the game room in Harkness Commons has been stocked with all new machines, guaranteed to test your skill and expertise to their utmost limits, as well as to keep you far away from Antitrust and the library.

Now, the bad news — no longer will you be able to see the likes of "M*A*S*H" and "Coma" in the comfort of the Hark. Never again will you be able to munch on popcorn and a Harkburger while watching Claudette Colbert hitch a ride by flashing her knees in "It Happened One Night." Yes, it's hard to believe, but the Dorm

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Upton Adds Yet More Duties As New Dean of Students

By Newton B. White, Jr.

This semester, Mary Upton assumes her new duties as the first full-time dean of students at HLS. Upton will focus on matters of student life and promises to be available to deal with student problems and concerns which might otherwise fall through the gaps in the Law School hierarchy.

Upton asks that any students who have questions, suggestions, complaints, or comments about life at HLS, and do not know whom to turn to contact her office first. She will either deal with the student's concerns herself or direct him (or her) to the appropriate office.

Dean Upton is a cheerful woman; she is easy to talk to, even when in a self-professed bad mood. And while she is looking forward to increased student contact this year, she is no stranger to HLS, having advised students here for years. In 1971 she became registrar, and in 1978 she took on added responsibilities as an assistant dean.

Upton has been very busy during the past few weeks, coping with the "tons of little problems involved in getting school started." Upton, however, hopes to worry less about mechanical problems involved in the day-to-day operation of the law school as the year goes on; she hopes to focus on "non-stop student contact."

"I really like students," said Upton, but, she added with a smile, "I don't like students who call me at 2:00 a.m." Upton feels it is important that she "try hard to remember that all the people who come into my office are individuals." She hopes that her office can be "one place students can go to let down their hair and talk about concerns around the law school."

When asked why there never has been a dean of students at the Law School before, Dean Albert Sacks pointed out that most of what the Law School administration does is for the students. While the title "dean of students" is new this year,



N.W.

Steven Young last year served as a half-time assistant dean for student affairs. Sacks said the creation of the new position will consolidate responsibilities which had been spread among different people in the past. ❧

SPORTS QUIZ

NOTE: This week's Sports Quiz deals with athletic siblings who excel in different sports.

1. In this combination of brothers, one was a star running back for the Cleveland Browns while the other has played outfield for a number of teams, including the Chicago White Sox.
2. One of these siblings is a star basketball guard in the NBA while the other is an over-powering pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Can you name these players? (Hint: the baseball-playing brother is taller than his roundball counterpart.)
3. A former batting champion in the American League has a kid brother who became an All-American running back at Michigan before entering the pro ranks.
4. In this brother-sister combination, she is considered one of the greatest female tennis players of all time; he has performed as a relief pitcher for the San Francisco Giants for the past few years.
5. Although probably better known as the sons of a well-known former Yankee catcher, one brother currently plays third base for the defending champion Pittsburgh Pirates while the other was formerly employed as a wide receiver for the Baltimore Colts.

(Answers on Page 16)

Special Long Distance Discount Service Available to HLS Students

By Carl Oppedahl

If you make more than about \$30 worth of calls monthly to cities outside of Massachusetts, you can probably save money with the best kept secret of recent years: private microwave service. SP (482-8420) and MCI (426-0533) are the biggest firms offering this big money saver. ITT offers a similar discount service; their number is 262-0335. For a small monthly fee (as little as \$5) you get access to a system offering long-distance calls costing about half as much as AT&T calls. You will need a Touch-Tone phone, or you can attach a device called "Soft-Touch," available at Radio Shack for \$35, to your existing phone.

If you make more than about \$40 worth of calls monthly to points within Massachusetts, consider getting a Bay State phone from New England Telephone (864-9950). This offers reduced-cost in-state calls (about 7 cents per minute in-

stead of 20) for a \$30 monthly charge. Even if you must have a Centrex phone, it may be cost-effective to have a second, Bay State, phone installed.

If you make very few local calls (less than two a day) and do not require Centrex Service, consider New England Telephone's Measured Service. At \$4.50 per month, it can save money over the more common Contiguous and Metropolitan services.

Cut your bills further. If you have an FCC-registered phone (and you can buy them almost anywhere these days), use it instead of the phone provided by the phone company. Your bill for monthly service will be \$1 less. This is true regardless of whether you live in a dorm. If you already have a phone company phone, you will need to return it to them to get the reduced rate. If you want new service, you can order it without a phone company phone and avoid the cost of an installer's visit. ❧

2Ls Find Firmless Summer Wonderful

By John Engelman

Each fall, without fail, 1Ls are told that the upcoming summer may represent a last opportunity for something other than toil in a traditional law firm. The advice is intended to counteract the placement fever which pervades the Law School in early fall.

Yet despite an array of interests ranging from managing political campaigns to uncovering lost civilizations, a vast majority of first year students clerk for law firms in New York, Washington, and Boston.

Most go gleefully; some need the money but more than a few are swept along in the mistaken belief that first year clerking is a *de facto* part of the curriculum. For those 1Ls contemplating a less conventional summer, inspiration may be gleaned from the experiences of three 2Ls who chose alternative paths.

Aiding Steelworkers

Meredith Kane spent last summer working for the steel workers at a legal aid office in Youngstown, Ohio. For several years, she had followed the effort of workers there to save their jobs and community by acquiring closed steel plants.

"One day last spring," Kane said, "I wrote the legal aid attorney in Youngstown, telling him of my interest in revitalization of industrial centers and asking whether he could use a hand that summer. He called me two days later, absolutely euphoric about my offer!"

"Nothing in Stamford, Connecticut prepared me for what I found in Youngstown," Kane said. "It is a tough industrial city, literally being destroyed by corporate decisions over which the residents have no control."

Kane took a leading role in litigation to compel U.S. Steel to sell their abandoned plants to the steel workers. This was a sobering experience," she said. "The judges were conditioned to accept business decisions regardless of social

consequences and were afraid of offending powerful economic interests. We would make a thoughtful legal argument about anti-competitive practices and all U.S. Steel had to do was mouth the magic words, 'private property.'"

Building Support

If worker control alarmed judges, it galvanized much of Youngstown and turned Kane into a first rate organizer. "It became clear to me," she said, "that you don't just go to court and expect to change the law. We had to begin building a base of public support, interesting the media and generating proposals in Congress. Then, when the climate is favorable, the courts will be more receptive to change."

Kane's strategy, in part, was to convince the city to use its power of eminent domain to condemn the plant. She bargained hard with city officials, politicians, and union leaders. She also worked to secure government guaranteed loans and direct grants for feasibility studies.

Summarizing what she had learned, Kane explained: "I saw first-hand what hard core unemployment does to a community. The number of divorces, for example, has skyrocketed. But I also saw a way out. These people are ready to take control over their own lives. If U.S. Steel cannot turn a profit, why not give the steel workers a chance? The fact is that nobody knows how to run a steel plant like a steel worker!"

Legal Reporter

Barbara Moses worked as a reporter for the *Legal Times of Washington*, a weekly that tracks the federal government and private law firms in Washington. Moses, who worked with a radio station before coming to HLS, chose a legal newspaper because it combined law with her long-standing interest in journalism.

"I realized this might be my last summer apart from a law firm and yet I wanted to do something tied in to what I was learning," she said. The newspaper offer came

through, and "the only sacrifice was in the fat salary that big firms pay."

"By covering legal issues, I learned more about my chosen profession than if I had been confined to a single firm," Barbara noted. Over the summer, she interviewed scores of lawyers and saw most of the major Washington law firms. In researching an article on summer hiring programs, for example, she said, "I was able to ask everything about the hiring process, including some questions that will be helpful when I become the interviewee this fall."

"Four Year Itch"

One of the things Moses discovered was a phenomenon among lawyers which she called "the four year itch." This, she said, is the tendency among fourth year associates to leave major law firms rather than run the risk of remaining and not making partner. "A lawyer who stays and does not make partner is virtually unmarketable: too expensive for small firms and too tainted to be of interest to other large ones."

While Moses came out knowing more about the legal profession in one summer than many long time practitioners, the information did not always come easily. Having covered state and local governments, Barbara observed, "I never encountered a profession as uniformly reticent to be reported in the media as law. It comes from a tradition of self-policing and confidentiality which spills over where it is not needed."

Cycling in Europe

Cathy Mannick, by contrast, cut the legal umbilical cord entirely. After her position as a tour guide at the Moscow Olympics fell victim to the boycott, she was hired by Putney Travel Service to lead a group of teenagers through England, France, and Holland. Equipped with bicycles, hiking boots and a working knowledge of French,

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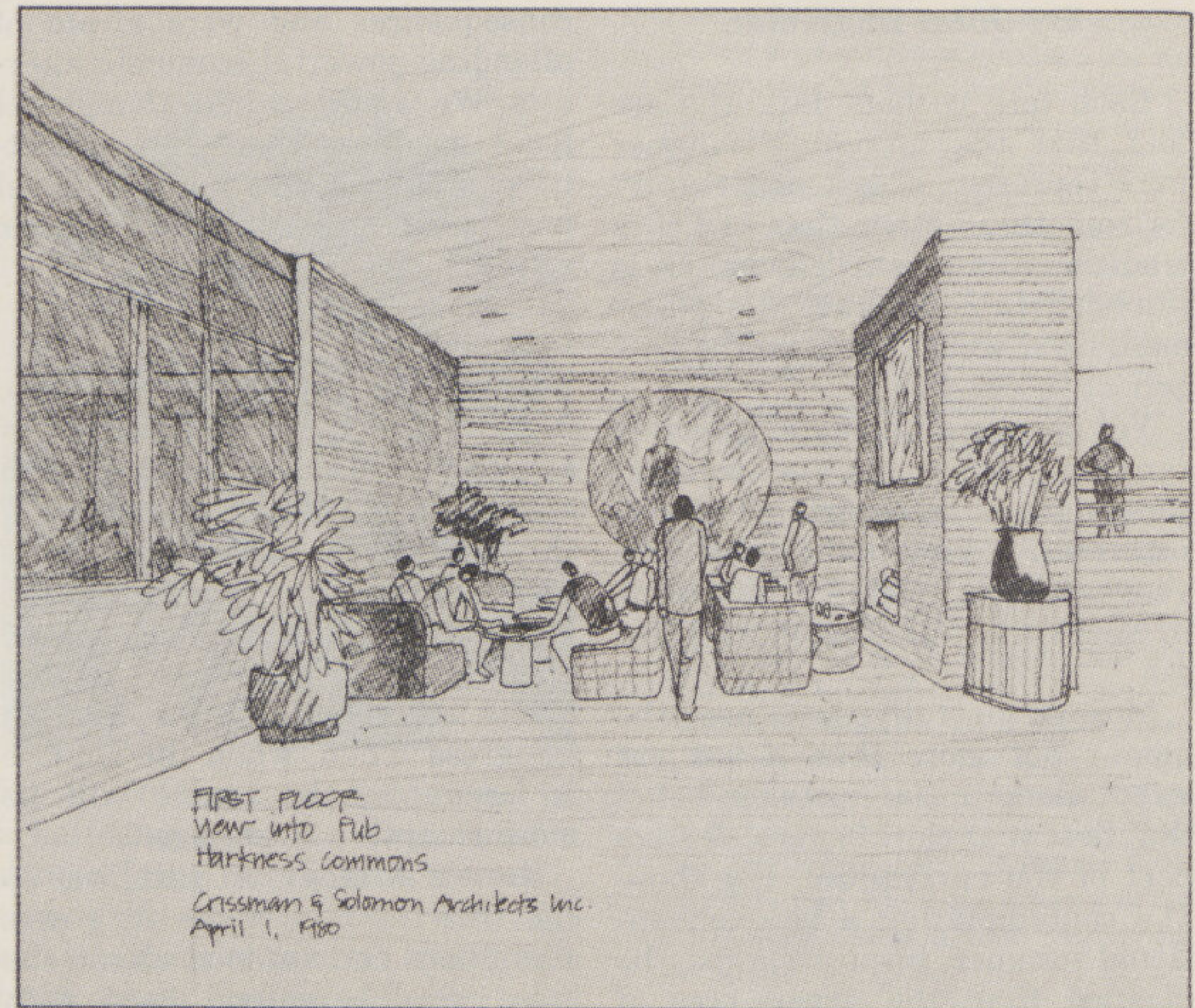
Hark Project, Unfinalized, Faces Delay

By Erich Merrill

Members of the Harkness Committee met with Dean Sacks Sept. 16 to present their proposals for renovation of the Harkness. The committee decided that renovation won't begin until money to finance the construction, and a new Dean to approve the changes, are found, said Prof. Oliver Oldman, committee chairman.

The Harkness Committee began its work last fall by surveying students and asking them what they thought of the Harkness and how it could be improved to better meet their needs. On the basis of responses to the survey, an architect drew up plans for a "new" Harkness. The plans included a pub, a student lounge, relocated student mailboxes, an area for a "free-flowing" cafeteria line, and improved dining areas. The committee presented these plans to students to get their reactions. Comments were collected through written questionnaires and suggestion sessions held in the Harkness. On Tuesday, the committee met with Dean Sacks to present the plans and certain revisions suggested by students.

"We went to the Dean very enthusiastically because of the positive student reaction to the plans,"



Oldman said. The meeting was the first step toward gaining the Law School's official approval of the project. Sources of funds and the setting of University priorities were the main topics of discussion.

Financing Unresolved

"Financing is the crucial problem to be resolved," commented

Oldman, "and we haven't resolved that problem yet." He noted that the proposed renovations will cost a minimum of two million dollars. To decide how to raise that money, the Harkness Committee will appoint a group of interested alumni to consider various funding options. The options will be suggested by the Harkness Committee, and could include such sources as increased dormitory charges, a special alumni fund for the Harkness, or even government loans.

The committee feels that the alumni group which will consider funding alternatives is an important part of the process of renovating the Hark. "We hope to find alumni who are particularly interested in the Hark project," said Prof. Oldman. He indicated that young alumni who are still concerned with student life on campus will be sought. Some older alumni who felt the campus was somewhat lonely before there were any graduate dorms, and who see the need for a good student center, might also be on the committee, he added.

The other major issue the committee discussed with Dean Sacks was the setting of Law School

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Dean Sacks Resigning at End of Year

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organizations and students and the life of the School."

As Dean, Sacks had sought development of "creative and innovative change relating the intellectual work and life of the School more closely to the University on the one hand and the profession on the other." Success came in interdisciplinary courses in legal history, legal philosophy, law and sociology, anthropology, and economics. Simultaneously, the clinical program was growing. The School's standards of quality were maintained during this effort, but "the attempt to develop some sense of coherence in relating these changes to the curriculum and program of the School" eluded him. "I hope we'll proceed on that as a priority matter."

Consuming Job

Was the deanship a strain? "The job requires a virtually total commitment of time and energy," Sacks pointed out, explaining in part why he is quitting, despite many personal successes. "I have not found the time for what I would call 'satisfying' teaching or writing . . . That represents to me a significant loss. It's something I miss." Prior deans were apparently not quite so absorbed in the job. Perhaps the now rapid pace of change in both HLS and society generally explain the Dean's added duties, Sacks speculated. "I'm [even] leaving out the Vietnam turbulence," he said.

Not only rapid changes in the Law School's departments, the growing complexity of the curriculum, pressing financial needs, and increasing applications, but greater expectations of faculty and students have also played some part in occupying Dean Sacks. "The governance of the School has become considerably more intricate. Many groups of people want to have a say and want to be heard. I think there are reasons they should be and the School has tried to find a way," Sacks said. Student and faculty input has grown, and

staff people too want to have a say. Sacks, '48, says he doesn't mind, but "the mode of finding accommodation is a large burden."

Sacks's open-door governance has been time-consuming. "It's my nature to want to give people an opportunity to speak up, to have a voice. It's my nature to spend time in listening. That means I do it willingly and . . . I do it gladly. I end up with a very large expenditure of time."

Sacks said he wouldn't give any advice publicly for his successor, but would do so directly. "There

will be problems for the next Dean, of course," he said. Sacks's concern for this year will be HLS, but next year he plans to take a sabbatical away from Cambridge in order to "think through what areas I'd like to spend some time in." He said he has given "some thought to involving myself in subjects I haven't taught before or in interests I have developed while Dean." His plan for September, 1982 is "to become a happy member of the Harvard Law School faculty," a group he first joined in 1952.



President Bok Launches Search For Successor to Dean Sacks

As University President, Derek C. Bok must choose a successor to Dean Albert Sacks, the man who succeeded him as Law School Dean in 1971. Right now he is considering "several dozens" of candidates, but his list remains "quite wide, still open to suggestion." In a telephone interview, Bok said, "I want to get all the evidence before scratching people off [the list]." He hopes to make his choice by January or February.

Bok has sought advice in several areas. In a letter to HLS faculty, he invited them to present their perceptions and needs and to identify the qualities they feel the new Dean should have. "I have seen two-thirds to three-quarters of the faculty individually, over the summer, for an hour or two apiece," Bok said. "I know them all, some of them extremely well."

Bok has assembled "a group of friends," five HLS professors, to help him screen applicants from outside HLS: James Vorenberg, Bernard Wolfman, Richard Stewart, Arthur Miller, and Morton Horwitz. The group has met "several times." Bok has had no faculty discussions on insiders: "I don't want colleagues talking about each other."

Bok has also sent letters to approximately 250 alumni, including members of the Visiting Committee, and graduates of various age groups. Deans of other law schools were also contacted. A letter to all Law School students was included in the Sept. 11 *Adviser*, soliciting suggestions from students for candidates and qualities they should possess. Finally, Bok has invited the presidents of a number of Law School organizations to an informal off the record meeting on Oct. 1.

Bok says he isn't going to apply his own blueprint in choosing a Dean, and that he has no rigid rules for excluding any candidates. (There are women's names on the list, he says.) "It is an asset to know Harvard well, you have to give [that] a little weight." Still, he would not rule out even a non-academic. "Christopher Columbus Langdell came right out of a New York law firm to be one of this School's greatest Deans." Nonetheless, he admitted that it was helpful to be an academic. "I'm really interested in the qualities of the individual," Bok said. "I don't expect him to come with a pre-conceived plan."

Dan Hershman



Last fall's Law Revue (above) gave students a chance to display their considerable talents. There was no lack of talent at this year's first mixer last Friday, either.



Photos by Newton White



Photo by Newton White

Dana Murphy, 2L (above), cracks the books once more at HLS. The woman on the left won best costume at last week's mixer, even though there wasn't a contest.



N.W.

A Fine Summer Without Firms

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Cathy and her gang set out to "climb every mountain and deplete every brewery in our path."

Mannick was convinced from the start that "the 1L summer is for adventure," and her group found plenty of it dodging the police in London, wreaking havoc on the Netherlands and "setting back U.S.-French relations many years."

The summer, said Mannick, "gave me a chance to escape from the law (literally, in London) and as a consequence, I have returned more refreshed than a lot of my friends." She advises others who might be

interested in leading expeditions to contact student travel organizations directly. "First year grades are definitely not required. Fluency in some foreign language probably is."

These three students were not alone in eschewing the increasingly common tendency among HLS students to work for large law firms after the first year. Other summer activities engaged in by last year's 1Ls ranged from mountain climbing to trash collection. Diversity at HLS might be in need of emergency care, but the patient is obviously still hanging on. ☘

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An Auspicious Beginning

To The Class of 1983:

Despite a leisurely week of orientation, you finally appear to have settled in and begun some **SERIOUS STUDY**. It is refreshing to see so many people who are excited about what they are doing, people who are still interested in trying to do the best job that they can. There is a renewed sense of purpose and anticipation about the campus this fall, and its source does not appear to be among the returning students.

Unfortunately, along with the desire for excellence comes the fear of failure. Perhaps a certain level of concern is good for the soul, but too much worry about the wrong things is usually just depressing. Opportunities for any real failure around here are quite limited. The chances for mild disappointment are rather large, as very few of us are familiar with what it feels like to be average. The only significant danger at the Law School seems to be the loss of one's own goals and values in the mad rush for *LawReview* and Wall Street.

From time to time during your first year here, you should try to sit back and remind yourselves why you have come to law school and what you want to accomplish with your lives. Now that you are at HLS you can head off in whatever direction looks to be the best for you. A diploma from this institution opens up enough career possibilities to boggle even the most active imagination. Your future happiness depends more on the time you spend finding out what you enjoy in life and want from a job than it does on your ability to explicate the historical evolution of special assumpsit.

The greatest resource at HLS is not the library, but the people. Take time away from your case books to meet your fellow students and to talk with your professors. People are not supposed to hibernate in the winter.

Above all else, remember to have a good time while you are here. There is no excuse for turning your back on life.

HARVARD LAW RECORD

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Join the RECORD

Fenno

Fenno checked his calendar as he walked through the Graduate Center dorms. Yes, it was 1980, after all. It looked like 1975, or 1970, or maybe 1960, he thought. Nothing had changed, except the year. And the rent.

The complex looked the same. It was still a lovely white cinderblock compound of American J.D.'s and foreign LL.M.'s. They looked a bit hunchbacked, Fenno thought. There were the 1Ls in their little rooms, as they had been year after year, furiously outlining Civil Procedure in a vain effort to upstage Art Miller, struggling to figure out logical Contract questions Charles Fried would never ask, contemplating Torts that Duncan Kennedy had borrowed from Bob Keeton.

Fenno took pity on a 1L, not so much for working hard, but for remarking, "Gosh, isn't the Hark convenient?" But Fenno really became agitated when he heard a 2L, wisened by an entire year at HLS, giving a towheaded 29 year old 1L the real lowdown on the School.

"Byse is really a sweetheart, regardless of what *The Paper Chase* and *One-L* say," the 2L told the wide-eyed 1L. "Vorenberg really likes his students, but Ferguson throws the best parties."

Fenno interjected, "Why don't you show this 1L your *Employer Directory* so she can get a job next summer?"

"What?" the 2L shot back. "Not so fast, I haven't gotten my San Francisco offer yet."

Fenno knew he wasn't going to like this 2L. The guy made him queasy. Then the boy wonder told the 1L, "You know, grades aren't important around here, so don't worry."

"I can't bear to hear this crap anymore!" Fenno screamed. "I'm fed up after all these years."

He bolted toward the bathroom, but before he could divest himself of his lumbri-coid lunch, the 1L stopped him. "This is a women's bathroom now."

Fenno shook his head. "There has been some change at HLS, after all."



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Letters to the Editor of the RECORD

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Forum Lives

(Continued from Page 3)

Forum's programs and intend to be more selective as to whom they invite to speak at the Law School.

To meet debts incurred in past programs, the officers solicited contributions in a fund-raising drive directed at Forum alumni this summer. Over 500 were sent out; the Forum received 16 responses with 14 contributions totalling \$860, Rule said.

The only speaker scheduled so far for the Forum's fall season is F. Lee Bailey, who will appear at the Law School on Sept. 29. Dr. Benjamin Spock and Betty Friedan had agreed to appear but then postponed their appearances because of scheduling conflicts. Because of the uncertainty surrounding the fall schedule of speakers, said Heim, the Forum has decided not to sell season tickets for the fall season.

John Anderson, Ronald Reagan, and Lillian Hellman have expressed interest in speaking, according to Tavel, and the Forum is now trying to work out scheduling details with them. Erich Segal, Dr. Spock, and Betty Frieden are currently scheduled for the spring season. ☛

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Orientation: Easing Into HLS

(Continued from Page 1)

entation shuffle. LRT Chairperson Larry Flechtner explained that the program was initiated in the 1978-79 school year to fill the gap in the existing Law School curriculum. Slight refinements in presentation and materials have been made since then, but the problem remained that, given a choice between classes, Legal Methods, LRT and socializing, LRT was the first activity to be squeezed out. Thus, the BSA pushed for more time in which to schedule meetings and other events before classes began competing for time.

Originally the BSA proposed to have all students, 1Ls, 2Ls and 3Ls, return to campus a full week or so before the start of classes. During this week, programs would have been scheduled to acquaint 1Ls not only with the Law School itself but also with 2Ls and 3Ls. Under this plan BSA members would not have had to split their time between orientation and classes. Also, it was felt that 1Ls would become more involved with the Law School.

Time considerations were the primary contributors to this proposal's demise. Second- and third-year classes could not start later in the fall or the minimum class-hour requirements would not be met. On the other hand, students could not be required to arrive much before Labor Day, Llewellyn said, because it was felt that they would not readily give up their last week of work or vacation time for such a program.

The compromise agreed upon was a counter-proposal offered by the Office of Student Affairs and Dean of Students Mary Upton. As implemented, the BSA members met initially on the Sunday before Labor Day. Activities started on Tuesday for the 1Ls while 2Ls and 3Ls registered. Classes then started on Wednesday for 2Ls and 3Ls, and 1Ls continued their orientation.

The BSA tried to schedule enough activities to keep 1Ls busy but not harried. Llewellyn stated that nine events and meetings were planned



Rich Llewellyn, 3L

as a result: two orientation group meetings, two LRT sessions, the Dean's speech, a picnic, a party, the first Legal Methods class, and registration. Individual orientation groups could plan more social or informative events as desired. In addition, posting of class assignments was (technically) prohibited, in a further attempt to decrease conflicts between orientation and class-related demands.

Were the changes successful? Opinions vary, but the consensus among Llewellyn, Flechtner, and BSA Chairperson Ted Howard was that the program had gone well and had given the 1Ls a chance to "ease into" life at the Law School. A passing 1L was more openly enthusiastic, claiming that by the time classes finally did start he knew what to do and where to go, and was eager to get started. Other 1Ls were less impressed: some were bored, while others had too much time to think about *Paper Chase* and the like.

Llewellyn said that this year's program will be reviewed as have been past programs, and that more modifications will probably be made. A compromise between this year's and last year's schedule is being considered, subject to reactions of the BSA members and 1Ls.

"New" Library Ready For Researchers

By Thomas Isenberg

There won't be classes held in Langdell South Middle anymore. Not that any current HLS student can really remember having a class there. Over the past two years, the Harvard Law School Langdell Library has been busy converting LSM from the cavernous arena of Socratic subjugation it once was into a modern, environmentally-controlled area for the storage of over 200,000 of the library's finest volumes.

The project is almost complete, according to Bob Berring, the deputy librarian, who recently relinquished his duties as acting head librarian upon the return of Head Librarian Morris Cohen. All that remains to be done is completion of the task of moving some books from the library's previous storage areas.

Inadequate Facilities

As Berring explained, the library's storage facilities were quite inadequate, in part due to its longstanding policy of collecting almost everything that is published regarding the law. The overflow was stored in various places around campus — the basement of Pound, the attic of Austin Hall, and underneath a few of the dorms.

Aside from the far from ideal environmental conditions in these locations, this arrangement meant long waits for library patrons seeking volumes that happened to be in distant storage.

Many of these were volumes which normally would be found in any other law library's Treasure Room; they would have been in Langdell's too, if not for the overcrowded situation in that particular area. In addition, many important U.S. and U.K. treatises were in storage. In fact, the number of stored books, said Berring, roughly equalled the number of books that comprise the average law library's entire collection!

Now, all is changed. Two years, much noisy disturbance in and around Langdell, and about \$1.4

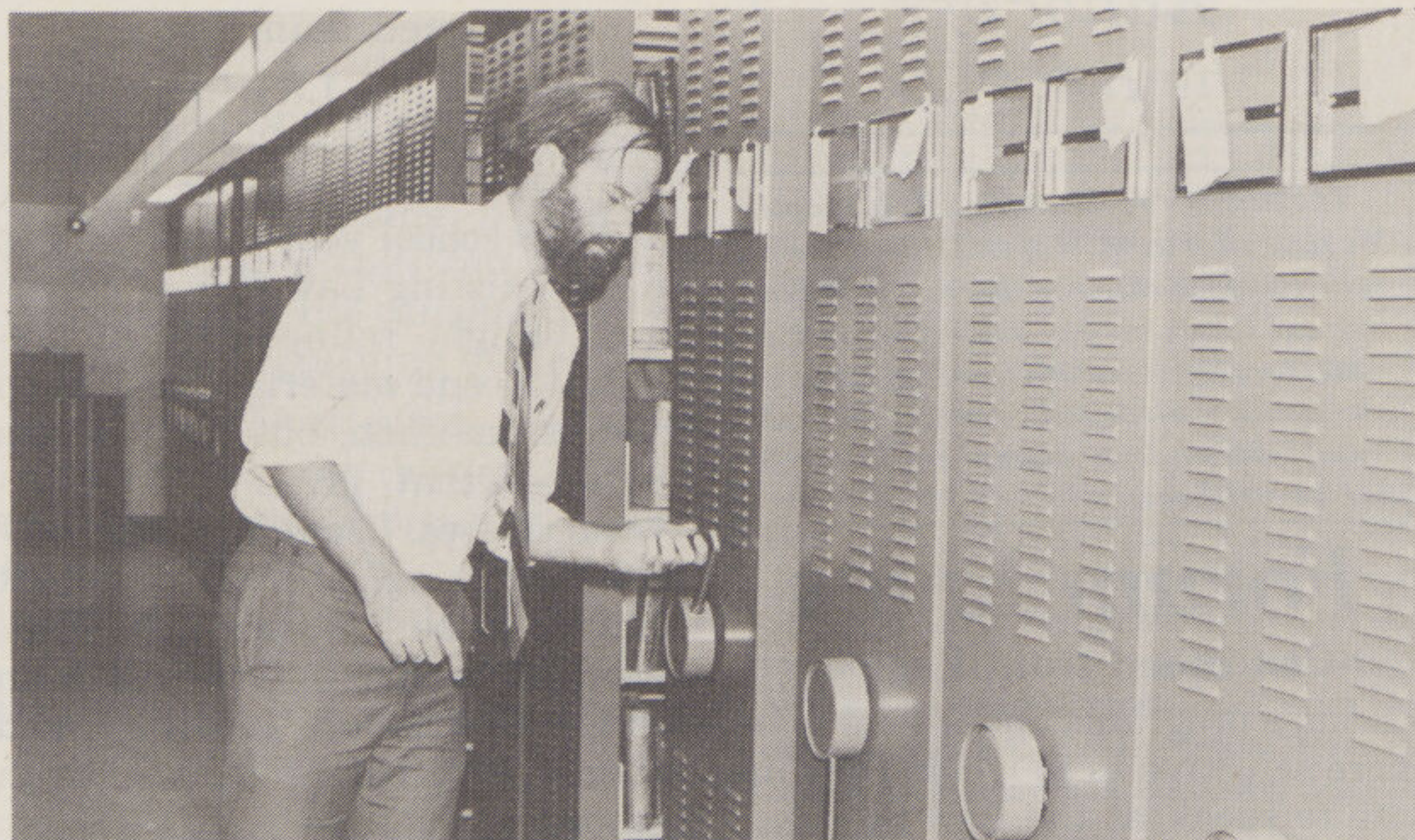


Photo by Ben Littauer

Bob Berring, deputy librarian, tinkers with new movable shelving.

million later, Langdell South Middle now has two extra floors, a completely controlled environment producing ideal temperature and humidity conditions for the storage of books, and storage space for over 200,000 volumes, allowing for total consolidation of the library's collection.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the new addition is the experimental "compact storage" system for the books. This system, the first of its kind in the world, (now to be duplicated on a larger scale by the Library of Congress), consists of normal library shelving with one big difference. The room housing the shelving is virtually packed solid with shelves; aisles are created by the mere turning of a crank which rolls the shelves along rails, creating a space between any two shelves designated at will by the operator. Quite amazing, indeed — wall-to-wall stacks with instant aisles!

The system, designed especially for HLS with much input from the Langdell staff, multiplies storage capacity by as much as two and one half times. Unfortunately, HLS could afford to install the system on only one of the new floors, equipping the other with a more traditional arrangement. Also unfortunate, at least for the student body, is the fact that only library personnel will be permitted to use the new compact system, thus de-

priving students of an opportunity to fetch books in what might be the most entertaining way in the world.

Who's Responsible?

The school has Marguerite Moody, assistant librarian for publications and planning, to thank for the renovation. Moody planned most of the work and supervised much of the actual construction. This past summer, she organized a massive effort to hire workers, mostly high school and undergraduate students, to perform the formidable task of moving literally tens of thousands of books from storage to the new area, and moving thousands of books around the regular shelf areas.

Other Changes

Two other important additions have been made to the library's resources. First, a specially designed microfilm room has been built on the tunnel level below the reading room section. This room, also environmentally controlled (that means air-conditioned for studying for all of you luxury-buffs!), will house the library's large — and ever-growing — microfilm and microfiche collection, in addition to comfortable carrels designed for use of microfilm reading machines.

(Continued on Next Page)

Visitors Present Varied Backgrounds

(Continued from Page 2)

At HLS this fall, Prof. Berger, a 1953 Radcliffe and 1956 Columbia Law School graduate, is teaching courses on evidence and the legal profession.

Another guest professor this fall is Rennard J. Strickland. Dr. Strickland is a faculty member at the University of Tulsa, where he holds appointments in law and history. He also served as Tulsa's acting dean for two years. Prof. Strickland, who holds M.A., J.D., and S.J.D. degrees from the University of Virginia, has written extensively on the legal history and problems of American Indians and is currently editing the Department of the Interior's *Handbook of Indian Law*. He will teach a course

on American Indian law and policy this fall.

Catharine A. MacKinnon will be teaching during the winter term. MacKinnon is the author of one of the first major legal studies on sexual harassment. She has taught political theory, women's studies, and law at Yale and has been involved in research and litigation in the area of sexual discrimination. A graduate of Smith and Yale Law School, Ms. MacKinnon will soon receive a PhD. in political science from Yale.

Antitrust Estate Tax

William K. Jones and Mary Louise Fellows will be at HLS for the full academic year. This fall,

Prof. Jones is teaching antitrust law and regulation of monopoly enterprises. He is a member of the Columbia Law School faculty and brings to Harvard extensive practical experience in antitrust and business regulatory issues. Jones has been a member of the President's Task Force on Antitrust policy and of various public bodies concerned with economic regulation. He is writing a history of the development of economic regulation in the United States.

Mary Louise Fellows is on the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Law. Professor Fellows is an estate taxation specialist and has been a member of the American Law Institute's trusts and estate taxation project. She holds B.A. and J.D. degrees from the University of Michigan, where she was visiting professor from 1978-1979. She will teach courses on estate planning, closely held businesses, and wills and trusts at HLS.

"New" Library Awaits Users

(Continued from Previous Page)

The room is scheduled to be opened to the public in October, and at a later date will boast a microfilmed series of the oral arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court — a resource previously not readily available in any form. Full-time assistance will be available in the room and good old all-purpose studying (in comfort) will be permitted, if space permits.

A New Index

Also new is a service called the *Current Law Index*. This index is the *Index to Legal Periodicals*'s main competitor. It tops the old index, Berring believes, because it contains two separate indexes, one for subjects, the other for authors. In addition, it is available in hardcover and in microfilm form at the R.O.M. Reader at the reference desk. This index, itself relatively new and still in developmental stages, will eventually boast citations to legal books and to general-interest periodical articles pertinent to the law.

Yes, there certainly have been many changes around Langdell library. Much modernization has gone on in stack areas, primarily

on the lower floors, including the addition of new study carrels in a few spots (some are "air conditioned" because of their proximity to the new storage area).

Many shelves have been repainted in various shades of psychodelia (check it out yourself if you don't believe me) and more important, many subjects have been shifted to new locations. Everyone is urged to consult the *1980/81 User's Guide* (available at the reference desk) to gain an acquaintance with the new arrangements.

Last but not least, a few personnel changes have occurred. Virginia Wise, formerly the senior reference librarian, is now the assistant librarian for public services, replacing Melinda Golub, who has moved to Washington, D.C.

Ms. Wise, who holds both J.D. and M.L.S. degrees, is responsible for supervising the inter-library loan program, reference services, circulation coordination, and stack maintenance, among other vital services.

New to the Reference Desk is Mark Sullivan, also a holder of the J.D. and M.L.S. degrees, who, like the rest of the staff, is ready, willing, able, and eager to serve your every informational need. ❧

Law Sociologist

The final visiting faculty member is Donald Black. Dr. Black is the author of *The Behavior of Law*, which has been hailed as "the most important contribution ever made to the sociology of law." He is at the Law School this year in the triple capacity of research associate and project director in the Center for Criminal Justice and lecturer on Law and Sociology. Black, who received M.A. and PhD. degrees from the University of Michigan, wrote his seminal volume while a Junior Faculty Fellow and associate professor of Sociology at Yale University from 1970-1976. Black is attempting to formulate a general sociological theory of how law varies — "behaves" — depending on its social and anthropological context.

During his stay at HLS he will teach a course on the sociology of law. Black will also continue his research for a major transcultural survey of law and social control in 60 societies. ❧

Engineers Say MBTA Won't Wreck Campus Buildings

By Tom Heywood

For most students, the hassles of registration, finding a place to live, moving into a new room or apartment, and starting classes are unsettling enough without having to worry about the possibility of Law School buildings sinking or shifting.

The MBTA's extension of the Red Line along Mass. Ave., however, presents just such possibilities. University officials assert that there have been no structural problems to date as a result of the construction; Wyeth Hall, the Everett Street parking garage, and Hemenway Gymnasium, however, are being closely monitored for signs of sinking.

"So far, there has been no problem with the subsidence of Law School buildings," said Ed Lashman, director of external projects for Harvard University.

"With regard to the Everett Street parking garage," continued Lashman, "it was recognized at the commencement of construction on the subway extension in front of the Law School that it might be necessary to provide temporary support for some of the columns while work is underway."

"The supports have been erected on a temporary basis to handle the increased stress on the garage supports during construction, not because the building is sinking," Lashman explained. "When construction is completed, the temporary supports will be dismantled and replaced by the original columns."

According to Lashman, the only problem the parking garage has experienced as a result of the Red Line extension "is the loss of a few parking spaces because of the installation of the temporary supports."

While the Everett Street garage provides the only visible evidence of structural problems with Law School buildings arising from work on the subway bores, there are po-

tential problems with other campus buildings as well. "Initially there were some questions about the underpinnings of Hemenway Gymnasium," noted Lashman, "but the contractor assured us that there would be no problems, and so far there have been none."

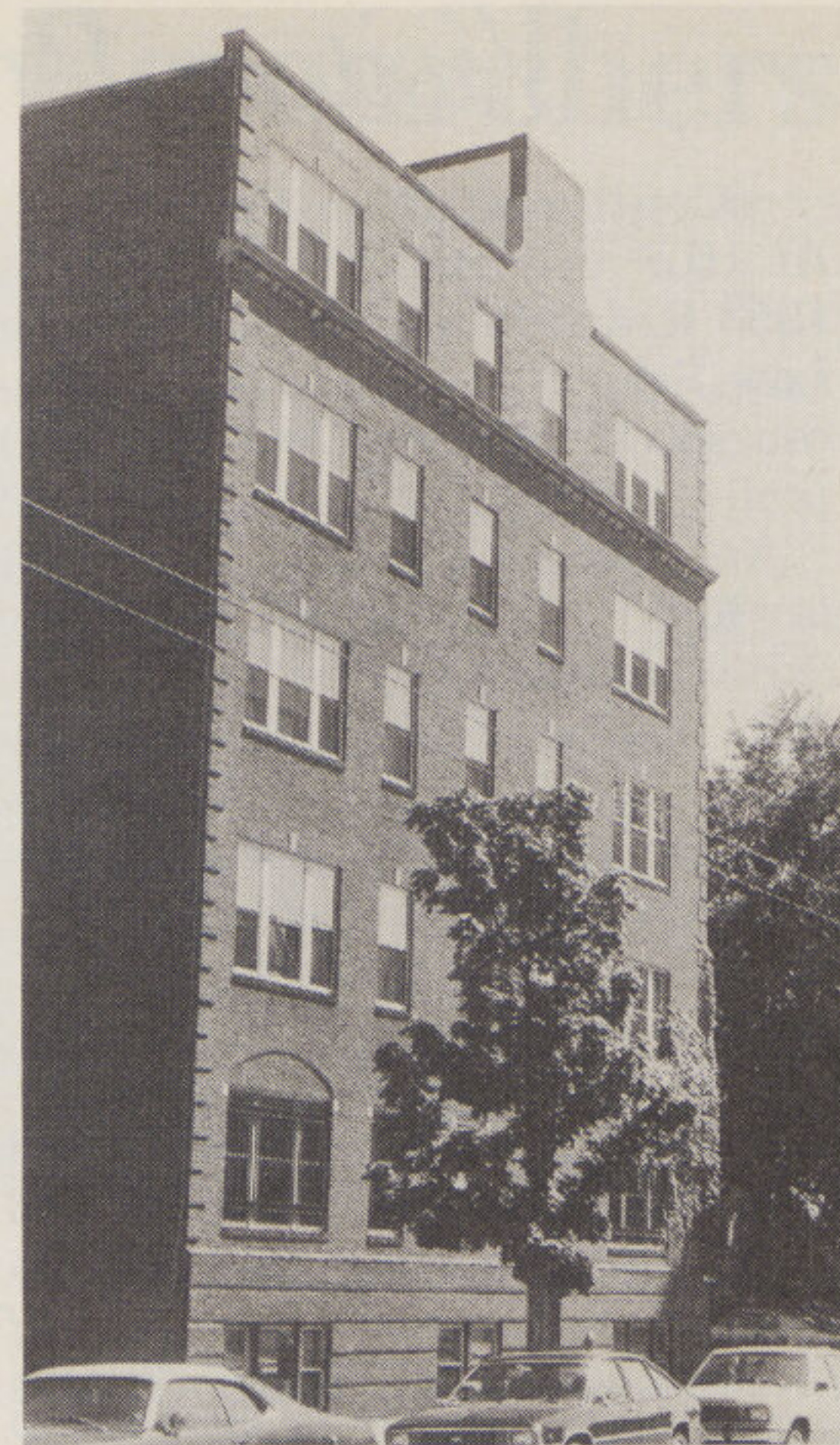
"As is the case with all the buildings bordering Mass. Ave.," Lashman asserted, "the University and the contractors are carefully monitoring any structural shifting by means of a series of levels. Thus far, there has been no movement of Hemenway gym."

According to Lashman, the monitoring system employed in measuring the settling of Law School buildings involves standard, well-established engineering techniques. A series of markers is pegged into each building along the length of the structure, baselines and marker points are established, and periodic measurements are taken to insure that the buildings do not shift beyond certain set tolerances.

Because of Wyeth Hall's proximity to Mass. Ave., concern has been expressed during construction on the Red Line extension. According to Lashman, however, "no structural problems whatsoever have been experienced with Wyeth Hall, though of course we are monitoring it just as we are the other buildings."

"Last April and May when work was being done in the street opposite Wyeth," continued Lashman, "we received numerous complaints from students regarding the noise and dirt generated by the digging." This year's Wyeth residents, however, should not be unduly inconvenienced by the subway construction, according to Lashman, since the bulk of the work on the shafts near the Law School has been completed.

Although the MBTA bears responsibility for the construction of the subway extension, the University has been closely involved with



N.W.

Wyeth Hall: sinking?

both the MBTA and its general contractors throughout the past year. The Perini Corporation is supervising the construction along Mass. Ave. from Harvard Square to Flagstaff Street; Morrison-Knudsen, J.H. White/Mergentime is the general contractor for the portion running from the Flagstaff Street shaft to Porter Square.

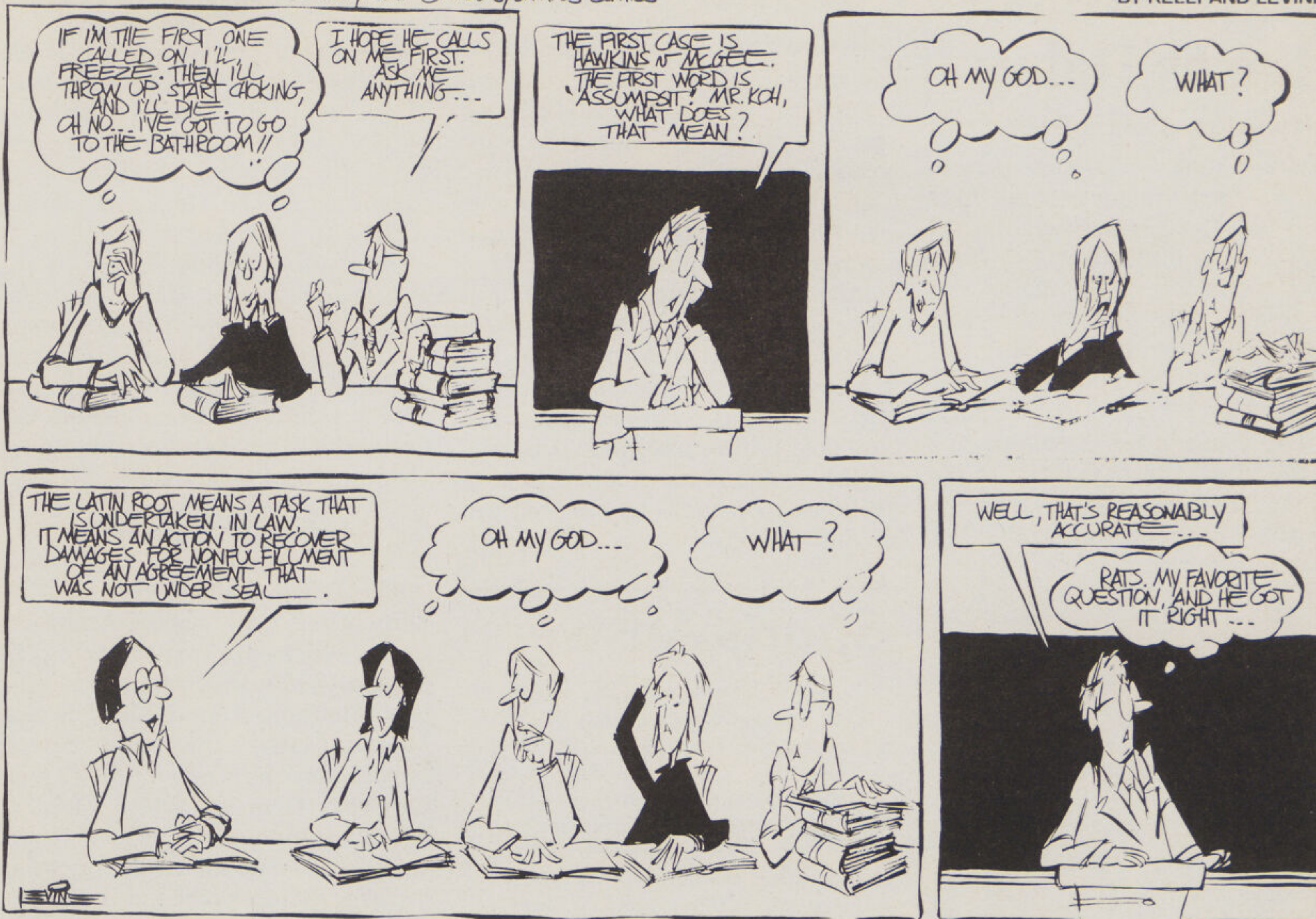
According to Lashman, Harvard's concern over the Red Line construction is twofold. First, the University is concerned with the effects of the construction on student life and on the flow of traffic on surrounding streets, as well as with potential structural damage to Harvard buildings. Harvard's interests in these matters are represented by Fred Emery, of the University's Construction Management Division.

Harvard's other major concern involves the legal obligations arising from an agreement with the MBTA regarding certain easements and takings (see *Record*, Nov. 9, 1979.) The University undertook to monitor noise levels at local construction sites and the subsidence of University buildings as a result of the construction effort. To this end, Harvard has employed outside soil and acoustical engineers. ❧

GAG ORDERS

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BY KELLY AND LEVINE



Youth Charged With Assaulting an RA

By Mary Tarduno

An early morning disturbance outside Dane Hall on Sept. 13 resulted in the arrest of a Cambridge youth for disorderly conduct.

According to Harvard University Chief of Police Saul Chafin, the campus police were sent to Dane Hall on a report of a fight. The officer who arrived at the scene found the youth trying to enter one of the dormitories and, when the youth refused to quiet down and

tried to assault a Harvard Law student at the scene, the officer arrested the youth on "disorderly person charges."

Resident Assistants Jorge Vega, 2L, and Bonifacio Garcia, 3L, were outside Dane Hall at the time of the disturbance. According to Chafin, Vega alleged that the youth had assaulted him prior to the officer's arrival. Because the officer had not witnessed such an assault, Vega had to lodge an official complaint Monday against the student.

The youth was arraigned in the Third Eastern Middlesex District Court on Sept. 15 on the assault and battery and on the disorderly person charges. Trial has been set for October 6.

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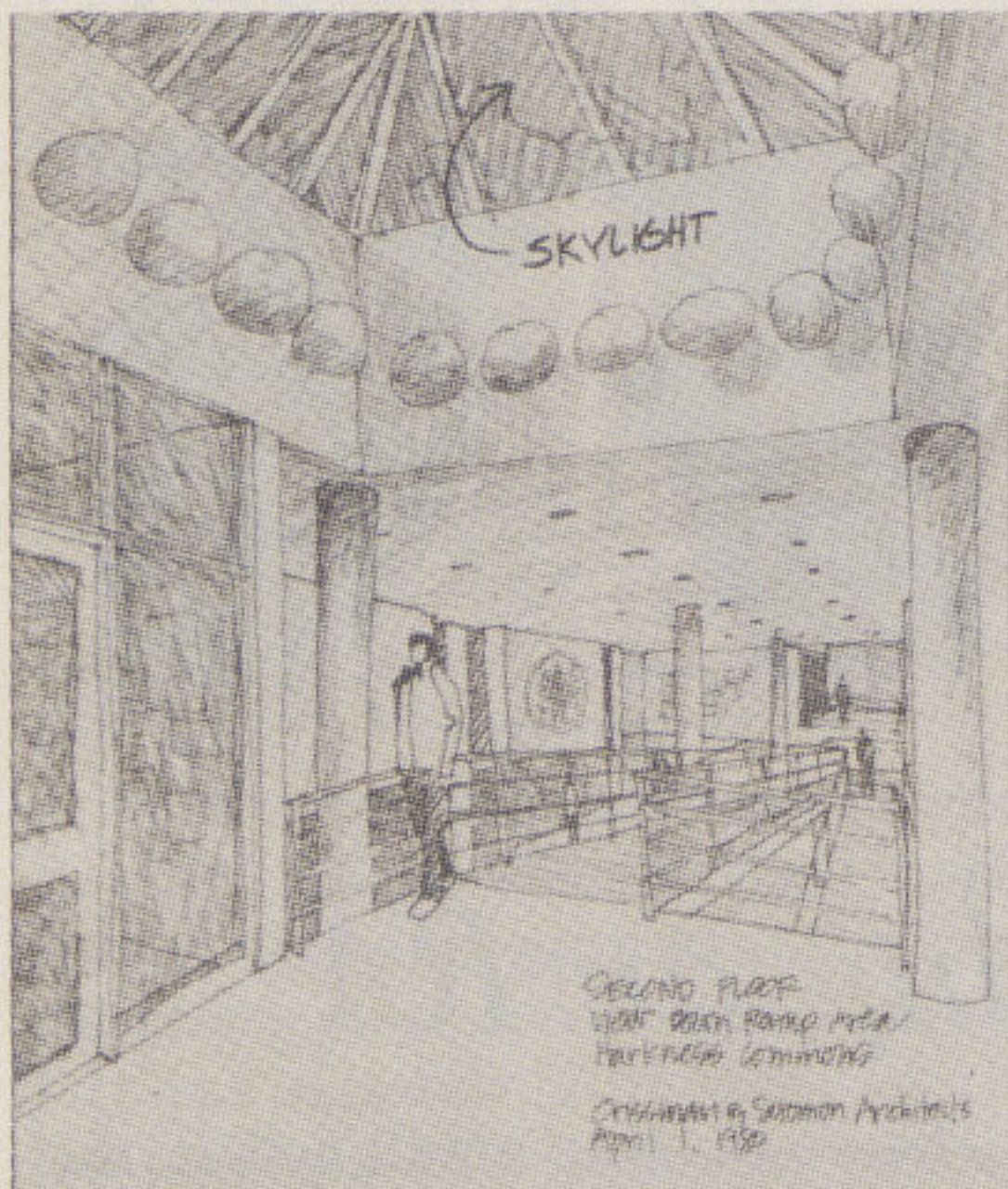
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"BETTER BUYS AT BRINE'S"

Hark Project Faces Delay

(Continued from Page 6)

priorities, and, in particular, getting the Hark renovation put high on the list. Getting approval for the project is complicated by Dean Sacks's announcement of his resignation at the end of this academic year. Dean Russell Simpson, a member of the Harkness Committee, said, "The Dean doesn't want to commit his successor to a project which the new Dean might feel has low priority." Final approval of the project will be left to the new Dean.



What does all this mean in terms of when construction will begin? All that can be said with some certainty is that the renovation probably won't begin next January, as originally planned. The construction date depends primarily on how long it will take to choose a new Dean. But while he is being chosen, the Harkness Committee will continue to refine the plans for a new Hark, and will search for the right financial proposal to present to the new Dean on his arrival.

Dorm Council Cancels Films

(Continued from Page 3)

cil subsidized the movie program with revenues from the Harkness game room. The game room has produced profits in part because the Law School offset some of the overhead costs of the game room operation by paying the salaries of game room attendants. Termination of the Law School subsidies, as well as a raise in salary for the employees who tend the Law Book Thrift Shop, the pinball machines, and pool tables, has made it impossible for the Dorm Council to continue to operate its movie program at a loss.

The Dorm Council, which is entirely self-supporting, receives most of its revenues from the operation of the Harkness game room and from the vending and washing machines in the Harkness dormitories and in Terry Terrace. It sponsors the weekly "TG's" in the Hark and two or three "mixers" each year, manages the Law Book Thrift Shop, and supervises and funds the Law School's intramural sports program. In addition, the Council will hold its second annual Casino Night this winter.

Aid to Organizations

The Dorm Council also seeks to help other Law School organizations which are experiencing financial difficulties and are unable to obtain funds from the Law School. Mendez cited the Law School Forum, which received a \$600 loan last year from the Dorm Council, as an example.

Other Dorm Council functions include the supervision of the spring dorm lotteries and the resident assistant selection process, the funding of the annual HLS Trivia Contest, and what Mendez terms the "nebulous function of representing the students in their dealings with the administration in terms of their social lives." The Council, noted Mendez, represented student interests in negotiations with Dean Sacks over the number of 2Ls and 3Ls to be allotted dormitory space this year.

We're a service/non-profit organization," said Mendez, "and we try to provide those services to people."

Sports Answers

1. Leroy Kelly toiled on the gridiron while brother Pat still plays baseball.
2. Henry Bibby, who plays guard for the 76ers, is two inches shorter than his pitching brother Jim.
3. Alex Johnson won the batting title while playing for the California Angels while younger brother Ron ran circles around Big Ten opponents.
4. The tennis player is Billie Jean King while her baseball playing brother is Randy Moffitt.
5. Dale Berra plays third base for the Pirates as a back-up while brother Tim was cut from the Colts roster last year.

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