

HARVARD LAW RECORD

Our Staff Chosen By Merit Only

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FOR YOU, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



MBTA trains will soon be winding their way thru HLS tunnels as part of a cooperative arrangement designed to prevent the MBTA from going deeper under and to allow HLS to rake subway users over. See story, p. 13.

Review Adopts New Plan

By L. Tribe

By a vote of 45 to 39, the *Harvard Law Review* adopted its 95th affirmative action plan in 95 days. Reconsideration of the plan is scheduled for tomorrow.

The new plan involves a cooperative relationship with the RECORD. The RECORD chooses its members on the basis of its own definition of merit, but somehow has an underrepresentation of white males. Under the *Review's* plan, it will send some of its white, Anglo-Saxon males to the RECORD, and the RECORD will send the *Review* some staffers from its large selection of female and minority writers.

Review members asked for their reaction to the plan were ecstatic. "Think of how the style of writing in the *Review* will change when the RECORD staffers arrive. Maybe I'll finally be able to understand some of the articles that we publish," said one. Another looked forward to the new ideas the RECORD people would bring to the *Review*. "After all, when the RECORD puts together their paper, they drink beer and eat pizza. We should try that instead of bagels; reviewing Burger court developments would be much easier if we were drunk. And who knows? Maybe with the RECORD influence, the *Review* staff will become more in touch with reality

(Continued on Page 12)

Big Mac Goes Wild

By Ronald McD

When he discovered that someone else had been selected as the next Dean of the Harvard Law School, Dean-hopeful Michelman threw a massive sulk and ordered an emergency session of the Big Mac Committee. Nothing was heard from or seen of the Committee members for the last few weeks, but recently the Committee leaked a copy of their interim report, on pink paper, to the press.

Radical Proposal

The newest Big Mac proposals don't pull any punches. Described in the preamble as a "conceptual reevaluation of the normative constructs which impact the essential stylistic elements of legal education," the Pink Paper is potentially the most radical proposal for restructuring legal education mechanisms since the creation of the soporific method.

(Continued on Page 15)

Sacks Proclaims New Fiscal Era at HLS

By S. Singer

Proclaiming a "new era at the Law School," Dean Albert Sacks this week announced a series of changes in fees for certain Law School activities; the changes are designed to improve the financial position of the Law School. "It's time to hit the backs of the law students running," Sacks declared while lacing on a pair of cleats. "The ball is in our court, and now we're going to run with it," he continued.

Other proposals for promoting the new ethic of fiscal responsibility at HLS are outlined in stories on pages 3, 6, and 13.

Lounge Use Fee

Sacks called for institution of a lounge users fee which would offset the cost of coffee and tea the Law School now provides at no charge. Sacks explained that the costs of coffee and tea, and especially styrofoam — linked to the rising cost of oil — have become substantial and the Law School is looking for a way to distribute their burden. Because charging cup-by-cup might deter a significant number of students and chill the collegiality of morning coffee klatches, the Law School is considering less obtrusive means of levying the fee. One option currently favored is to add a small charge to each student's term bill as is currently done with the xeroxing fee. Sacks offered no opinion as to whether instituting a user fee would entitle students to a voice in deciding what brands of coffee and tea should be served in the lounges.

A final change in fees is contemplated not by the Law School ad-

ministration, but by dining services. Cafeteria managers at Pound are considering increasing the price per ounce of the salad bar. Realizing this might be unpopular among both health-conscious students and faculty, dining services is also considering a second option: renaming the faculty and student dining room the "Pound Cafe" and establishing a minimum seating charge. Although not certain when this charge would go into effect, cafeteria staff said the increasing cost of a market basket as reported in last week's *New York Times* makes the change imminent.

Bike Registration

Another substantial modification, according to outgoing Associate Dean for Finance Russell Simpson, will affect the Law School's cycling population. In response to charges of inequity by auto drivers who must pay for their parking spaces in the Law School garage, and complaints by students who say certain cyclists monopolize the best bannisters, and faculty who complain of a bicycle population explosion blocking bannisters, stairs and corridors, said Simpson, Dean Sacks has decided to implement a bicycle registration and parking fee. According to Sacks, "Russell is nuts. I just want the money."

Although the Harvard University Police register bicycles, the Law School wishes to maintain autonomy in its internal administration and the two services will not be coordinated. HLS intends to identify bicycles by bursar card number. All information relating to fines, fees and citations will be confidential, but as with other ma-

terial in a student's file, it will be accessible to that student upon request. Others who will have access to the information are listed in the "Registration Issue" of the *HLS Adviser*, vol. 12, no. 1.

To control the monopoly problem, Sacks consulted with Buildings and Grounds about metering bannisters, especially those inside Langdell above Legal Copy and just outside the Langdell West library entrance. Under the proposed system, the bike racks outside of Gannett House, even though monopolized by *Review* members who often work overtime, would not be metered. After extensive investigation it was decided metering would be impractical because of the high costs of collecting meter fees, and ticketing overtime parkers, and because the bicycle metering technology has not yet proved itself. Instead Sacks's advisors have recommended a single flat fee to be charged all cyclists. Harvard University Police will be requested to note bicycles parked overly long in one position and recurrent offenders, identified by their registration stickers, will be fined. Bicycle registration will be mandatory. Unregistered bicycles parked on Law School grounds will be severed from their railings and stored at owner expense. Guest parking stickers will be available. The bicycle registration and parking fees are intended to be required this spring. Parking regulations, a schedule of fines and fees and information about the registration process will be published in the first *Adviser* following Spring Break.

When the *RECORD* went to see Vorenberg to ask him about the fee changes, we found him joyfully playing with an adding machine and mumbling, "Savings, Savings!" He refused to otherwise comment on his plans, however.



Hi Mom!
Love Dan

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Hot Air HLS's Greatest Resource

M. Helm

HLS will take the lead in the alternative energy field by cooperating with Commonwealth Edison in an electrical co-generation project, announced Arthur Miller, project head on the HLS side, last week. The plans call for the transporting of hot air from the Law School's lecture halls through a series of pipelines to a steam generation plant to be built in Somerville.

Playwright Power

Comm Ed officials are very optimistic about the scheme. "We definitely think it's commercially viable," said a spokesman for the utility. "Our engineering studies show that this Miller guy of yours puts off enough hot air in one week to power a town of 10,000 for three months. Yeah, it will work."

Miller, recently elevated to the position of associate dean of hot air, has not yet made the details of the contract public. There have been rumors that the plan calls for the Law School to pay royalties to faculty members contributing most to the scheme. "You wouldn't believe the in-fighting," said an anonymous source who attended a recent faculty meeting called to discuss the formula. "Casebook royalties are nothing compared to the commercial potential here." This source said that the potential income for HLS is so great that the one modest, soft-spoken member of the faculty is concerned that the agreement will greatly accelerate a trend already well-established in the Law School's hiring policies.

The Harvard-Comm Ed agreement has attracted interest from all over the country. Many private organizations, such as the National Rifle Association and the Moral Majority, are trying to work out arrangements with local utilities to pump hot air from their meetings. Sources close to President Reagan say that he has already entered into a co-generation agreement with a utility; according to

the source, Reagan realizes that his administration will generate

enough hot air to power the state of California for four years.



Pipelines that will soon carry the Law School's bounty to a Somerville generating plant.

Sacks Bubbles

Dean Sacks was pleased both with the Harvard agreement and with the national reception it has received. "Just think of what we're doing for the nation: we're demonstrating the truth, one which we instill in all of our students, that cooperation with the corporate world is the only way to go. And think of all the money Harvard Law School will make," bubbled an ecstatic Sacks. "I really do love capitalism," he concluded, teary-eyed and holding his hand over his heart.

At press time, Dean-designate Vorenberg was taking speech lessons to perfect his hot air technique. We decided to forego trying to get him to comment. ☛

Iacocca Joins HLS—Grants Tuition Rebates

U. L. Neverknow

Responding to the Reagan Administration's budget cuts, and its proposed reduction in student loan funds particularly, HLS has announced that Lee Iacocca, currently president of beleaguered Chrysler Motors, will be made associate dean for finance as of today, April 1. "We want to be sure we get our fair share of federal loan guarantees," said out-going Dean Albert Sacks.

As his first action in his new position, Iacocca has announced a 10 percent tuition rebate program to counter a slump in prospective lawyers' interest in HLS. "Move to Cambridge, Get a Check," is the slogan Iacocca hopes will be ringing throughout undergraduate institutions in America. "We've just been losing too many students to competitors in California, and even in New Haven," Iacocca said, explaining why the program was implemented.

Under the new scheme, students are encouraged to sign up with Harvard and to take advantage of the deals the generous Admissions Office is now making. Although the base sticker price for HLS is rising to \$5,850, options like room and board along with mandatory health service fees and "dealer preparation" (multilith fees) raise the cost for a spartan working person's education at HLS to \$12,000. The 10 percent rebate, which students can take in cash or apply to their term bills, provides a considerable savings and, Iacocca hopes, the necessary incentive to get students to HLS once more.

Iacocca would not comment on what impact the proposed federal tightening of student loan money might have on the new program. "All I can say is that the New Harvard Law School will make it in the marketplace."

Dean-designate Vorenberg refused to comment. ☛

Tactless Interviewers Will Pay the Price

By I. M. Jobless

Responding to new reports of student dissatisfaction with on-campus interview procedures, Placement Office Director N. June Thompson has announced that sweeping reforms will be implemented this fall. "Getting Harvard students jobs is my business, my only business," said Thompson. "If they're unhappy, I react."

Thompson indicated that student complaints about the current system are wide-ranging. "But by far the biggest gripe concerns Dumb Questions," she said. "Last fall students were asked 4.7 Dumb Questions per interview, a rate exceeded nationally only at Yale and some Navy recruitment branch offices."

Hastening to back up these charges, Thompson pulled out a computer print-out covered with numbers. "In 1980, 96 students were asked 'What kind of person are you?'; 72 were asked 'Are you a people person?'; four were asked 'Are you a person?'; 17 were asked (by California firms) 'Who should be liable when it rains?'; and 38 students were asked 'Given that in our time no one can be objective about the offensive use of collateral estoppel, could you support it if you absolutely had to?'"

Penalty Points

To emphasize that this type of questioning will no longer be tolerated at Harvard, Thompson has developed a unique penalty system for interviewers. Employers will be assessed penalty points based on

the number of student complaints received. Sanctions will be imposed based on the penalty points.

"For instance," explained Thompson, "interviewers who have accumulated less than 10 points will face only mild sanctions: these violators will not be given chairs and must conduct their interviews while sitting on the carpet, looking up at the student. Interviewers with 10-20 penalty points will not be permitted bathroom visits. For those visitors in the 20-50 points range, harsher measures must necessarily be imposed," purred Thompson with an icy note in her voice. "These individuals will be asked to stay for dinner at the Hark."

And what of the incorrigible interviewer who amasses more than 50 penalty points? "Let the punishment fit the crime," said Thompson firmly. "Didn't Curt LeMay say that?" Not waiting for an answer, Thompson strode to a remote area of Pound and unlocked a green metal door. It opened to reveal a small room containing a table, one regular chair, and a monstrous, throne-like padded chair with straps and silver studs.

Button Three

"I call this the Hot Seat," she said proudly. "Our most difficult visitors will be asked to use it when they interview." Thompson pointed to three red buttons on the student's side of the table. "Through the use of these simple controls, the student can instantly signal the interviewer that his questions are

straying off-base." Thompson pushed the button on the left. A huge electric sign reading "Stupid Question-Please Withdraw" began flashing on one wall. She touched the middle button. The interviewer's chair quickly spun around three times.

"And I do hope it will not be necessary to use Button Three," said Thompson with an eerie gleam in her eye. "But some of our visitors from New York have been positively rude this year." Perspiring heavily, Thompson steadied herself against the table. She reached out a trembling finger toward Button Three. She pressed it. Nothing happened. "Button Three," gasped the director, "is still inoperative at this point. But our friends from New York won't know that, will they?"

Dean-designate Vorenberg bobbed up and down with glee and spun around in his chair when told of Thompson's reforms by the RECORD but refused to comment. ☞

Correction

In the last issue of the RECORD, it was reported that the Casino Night lost \$550, of which \$500 was a donation to Los Niños, a charity that feeds widows and orphans. In reality, the Casino Night organizers gambled and lost \$550 of the widows' and orphans' food money. The RECORD regrets the error.

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New First Lady Brings Class to HLS

By N. Enquirer

Betty Vorenberg, soon to be the new First Lady of HLS, held her first press conference yesterday afternoon in the Root Room. Her opening statement and the questions that followed were directed to the new aesthetic atmosphere that the Vorenbergs intend to introduce to "drab, old, tired, dirty, messy, smelly HLS," Mrs. Vorenberg said, smiling brightly to display her new teeth caps which were reportedly designed by Halston.

Dress Code

Dressed casually in a smart dress with an all-over pattern of the Law School crest, Mrs. Vorenberg bantered comfortably with the assembled reporters. No students were allowed to attend the press conference, Mrs. Vorenberg noted, "because some of the fashion editors who were invited might have been dissuaded by fear of having to sit next to those drab, old, tired, dirty, messy, smelly law students." Sighing, she added, "but I guess I'll have to get used to them. Maybe we can introduce a dress code. I'll have to speak with Jim about that." She made a note in her classic Vuitton pocket notepad.

Mrs. Vorenberg detailed the major changes slated for HLS in her opening statement. "First priority," she stated, "will be those horrible old Langdell stacks. I thought that a small patterned wallpaper in a subtle color, maybe blue, would brighten up the place a bit." One of the colors under consideration had been yellow, Mrs. Vorenberg noted, "but we were afraid that it would remind those boys over at the *Law Review* too much of their highlighter pens." Designs are also being solicited, added Vorenberg, for a swimming pool and "comfy little couches" for the library, "so that the students can unwind after a long day paging through those drab, old, tired, dirty, messy, smelly library books."

Next in line on the new administration's decorative agenda, Mrs.

Vorenberg asserted, is a change in decor for the Root Room. "Just look around you," she directed the assembled crowd. "Aren't those portraits positively the most lecherous looking things you've ever seen in your life? Every time I walk in here, I feel that I have to button up my dress. In the summer, that can be quite inconvenient." The

changes. "Jimmy and I have been scouring the little antique shops in New Hampshire and Maine every weekend since his appointment was announced," Mrs. Vorenberg revealed. "We've picked up some lovely pieces." Brandishing a teeny little gun, which she asserts she uses only to keep her hair out of her face, Mrs. Vorenberg added,



The Vorenbergs at a second press conference called by Betty to elaborate on her aesthetic goals.

Vorenbergs are considering, she continued, Marimekko stretched fabric wall hangings to replace "those drab, old, tired, dirty, messy, smelly portraits of old men you wouldn't even want your mother to meet."

\$88K — On Sale

When questioned as to whether the cost of such decorations might be prohibitive, Mrs. Vorenberg noted that "they're on sale at the Crate & Barrel. That store has very reasonable prices. You should try it, girls." She assured the reporters that she did not expect to go over her \$88,000 redecoration budget. "Why, that's \$2,000 less than Kevin White's lunch room. Nobody could complain about that. It's judicial economy," she added cleverly.

The decor of the Dean's office itself is expected to undergo major

"There's so much to do. I don't know that we'll have time to finish it all before Jimmy has to hold his first official conferences. You know, when *Jimmy* steps down as Dean, he'll vacate the office early, so his successor won't have to pay for storage like we will."

Mrs. Vorenberg stated that other major renovations are being considered for certain HLS facilities, but would not reveal their nature or locations. "We wouldn't want to jack the bidding up before we're even sure, would we?" she questioned the assembly. "We'll be sure to let you know the minute we've made final decisions." She added that letters on the subject would be encouraged from all sectors of the Law School and design communities.

Dean-designate Vorenberg was speechless on the redecoration plans.



Grad Center Dorms to Go Condo

A. Contributor

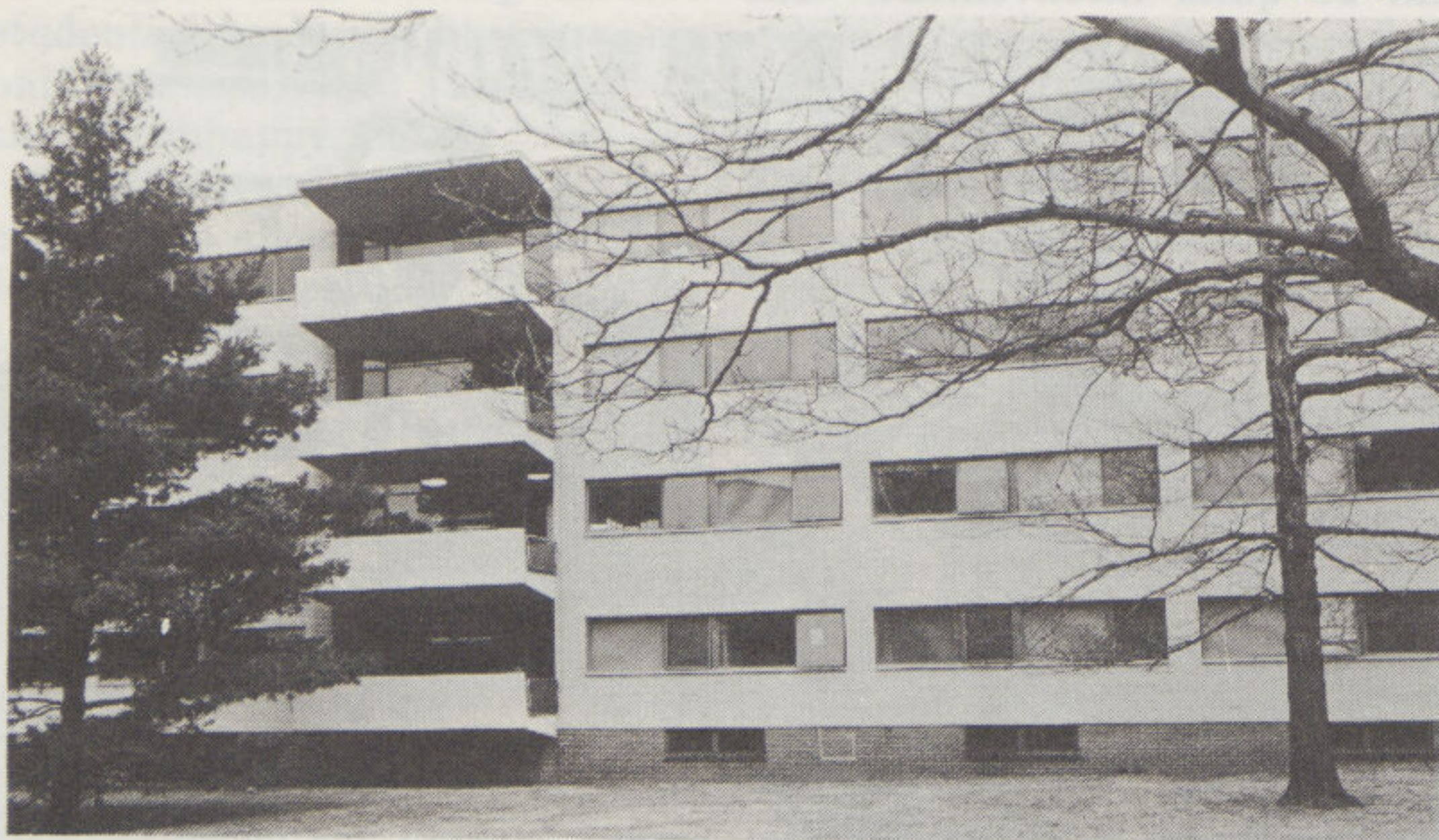
Dean of Students Mary Upton announced plans today to turn the Graduate Center dormitories into condominiums. "They're so ugly, we simply can't leave them the way they are," she said, continuing, "It's time for Harvard Law School

singles bar and disco in the Harkness." (The RECORD has learned that Prof. Arthur Miller has volunteered to be the D.J. at the disco. Miller commented, "I'll do anything for money. Ask Phil Donahue.")

The RECORD contacted high administration officials for their views

out of student loans and into long-term, high-interest mortgages for these condominiums. It will improve our profit picture greatly."

A wide range of student leaders came out strongly against the plan. Mark Helm, the new President of the *Law Review*, commented, "Well, it's policy now, and there's nothing we can do about it." A student member of the Michelman committee, upon learning of the plan, stamped her foot and cried, "It's just not fair. The administration is being brutally insensitive. What was the question again?" The members of the BSA were unable to come to any conclusion about the new policy, but a representative assured the RECORD that "we've appointed a committee to study the matter, and we'll absolutely, positively take some sort of action by the spring of 1982, at about the same time we get in some more brief paper for this year's 1L Ames contestants."



\$110,000: Condominiums overlooking the scenic Harkness Green, complete with shared kitchens, shared halls, shared bathrooms. . .

to get in step with the 1980s, and condos are key."

When queried about the propriety of evicting all the current residents just before Spring term exams, Upton replied, "I can toss all the tenants out onto the streets without any qualms whatsoever. They're just a bunch of troublemakers; if they're not complaining about roaches, it's the door locks." She added, "The current students are such slobs that they clearly would be unable to appreciate the hot tubs and saunas we're installing in the lounges, let alone the

on this important policy change. Dean Sacks commented, "I'm sure Prof. Vorenberg will have something to say about this." Dean-designate Vorenberg declined to comment, however.

A Real Money Maker

Other officials did express their views. Director of Admissions Molly T. Geraghty said, "We're hoping this will attract a better grade of student than we've been getting." A spokesman for the Financial Aid Office remarked, "We're moving

Dean Upton expanded on her plans for the condominiums: "We've hired the Upton Construction Company and the Upton Interior Decorating Firm to make all the necessary changes. From the purple shag rugs to the waterbeds to the black light posters — it will all be perfect." When asked about plans to house all the LL.M. students on one floor in Story Hall with rooms the size of broom closets, Upton explained, "Since most of the LL.M. students don't know any American law, we can feel free to exploit them."

"Yes," she continued, "this is why the Law School created the Office of Dean of Students. I just love being helpful."

Dean-designate Vorenberg declined comment on the proposed renovations. ❧

Affirmative Action Lights

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Opportunities in El Salvador for Two Ls

R. U. Kidding

Dean-designate Vorenberg has decided that next year HLS will operate a clinical program in El Salvador for 2Ls, said Susan Kupfer, assistant dean and HLS foreign relations chief in a news conference yesterday. "Second year students who are interested in learning what it is like to practice law in a truly repressive society will at last have a chance to view a police state up close, where it really counts," explained Kupfer demurely.

The program, to be called the Legal Dis-services Institute (LDI), was a direct result of 2L Mark Cohen's letter to the editor of the

RECORD last week. Cohen's original comment was a modest proposal that the Law School should look into the possibility of funding programs like legal services through government grants from the military. The LDI will be funded by the Army out of its military adviser budget.

A Quick Decision!

When asked how it was possible to make such a quick decision about a new program, Kupfer said that by dispensing with the stupid committee method of governance Vorenberg could move much more quickly in the direction that he felt

was right for the Law School. Kupfer reported Vorenberg as commenting to the Visiting Committee during its recent visit to HLS: "Listening to students and faculty just slows things down. Bok and I both prefer to think for ourselves."

In an effort to placate students and others who favor affirmative action, the El Salvador LDI will be staffed "entirely by women and minorities — let them see what real suffering is all about," said Kupfer sweetly. She also suggested coyly that certain professors who are unhappy with changes Vorenberg wants to make at the Law School might find places on the staff of the newly created LDI. According to Kupfer, Vorenberg's view is that, "If they don't like the way I do things here, I feel that I should give them a chance to try their ideas in a different environment."

Student leaders are calling for a voice in the selection of the faculty for the LDI. "Let Mort and Dunc chew lead for their beliefs," the president of the Neo-Conservative Club explained.

Long Islanders Recognized

The registrar's office said that "the program should appeal to drooling reactionaries, fascists and people from Long Island." Students generally have reacted favorably to the idea of an LDI, with the sole exception of the *Harvard Law Review* staff. They are afraid that under the LDI program, there will not be enough women and minority students to go around at HLS.

When contacted by the RECORD, the President of El Salvador expressed his happiness with the HLS decision to run the LDI. "Thanks to my many friends at Harvard Law School, we can accomplish our goals legally. If this works out satisfactorily, I intend to legitimate my regime next year by purchasing a Larry Tribe constitution."

Dean-designate Jim Vorenberg couldn't find his map of the world and thus couldn't comment.

Bok: Future Dean Selection to be Based on Merit

By the Review Staff

Harvard University President Derek Bok has announced a new selection process for future deans of the Law School, apparently in response to a petition that was signed several months ago by several Law School professors. The petition, which called for greater involvement by faculty and students in Dean selection, was directed not at Bok's selection of Vorenberg, but at any future selections.

The new selection process is simple, Bok explained in a press conference held yesterday. Oddly, the conference was held in Bok's private office, and the press was not told of the conference until afterwards. "Current students and faculty members will be ranked together according to grade-point average," explained Bok. A dean-selection committee will then be chosen from that ranking; the committee will then act as a check on the University president's decisions. "I won't be here then, I'm sure," said Bok, "and it doesn't bother me a bit to saddle future University presidents with problems if it will make me look good."

The ranking of professors will be

based on their grades as recorded with the HLS registrar. "Of course, a few Law School faculty members didn't go to law school here," remarked Bok, "but their opinions don't count anyway. We won't let them be on the committee."

One sensitive area is the degree to which committee members will be sympathetic to Bok's views. While the first four committee members will be chosen solely according to grades, the fifth will be chosen on the basis of sympathy for Bok's views. Among the next 25 in the ranking, the first individual tending to side with Bok will be chosen for the fifth slot. If no such person can be found, the first individual not actively opposing Bok will be chosen.

Bok, who recently received the "Person with name most like Bo Derek's" award from the Harvard Law Community Association, called the new plan "an improvement over the existing system."

Dean-designate Vorenberg refused to give his views on the plan to the RECORD. "I think involvement by different parts of the school is important. Please tell me your views, and I'll think about it," he did say.

Can
HLS profit
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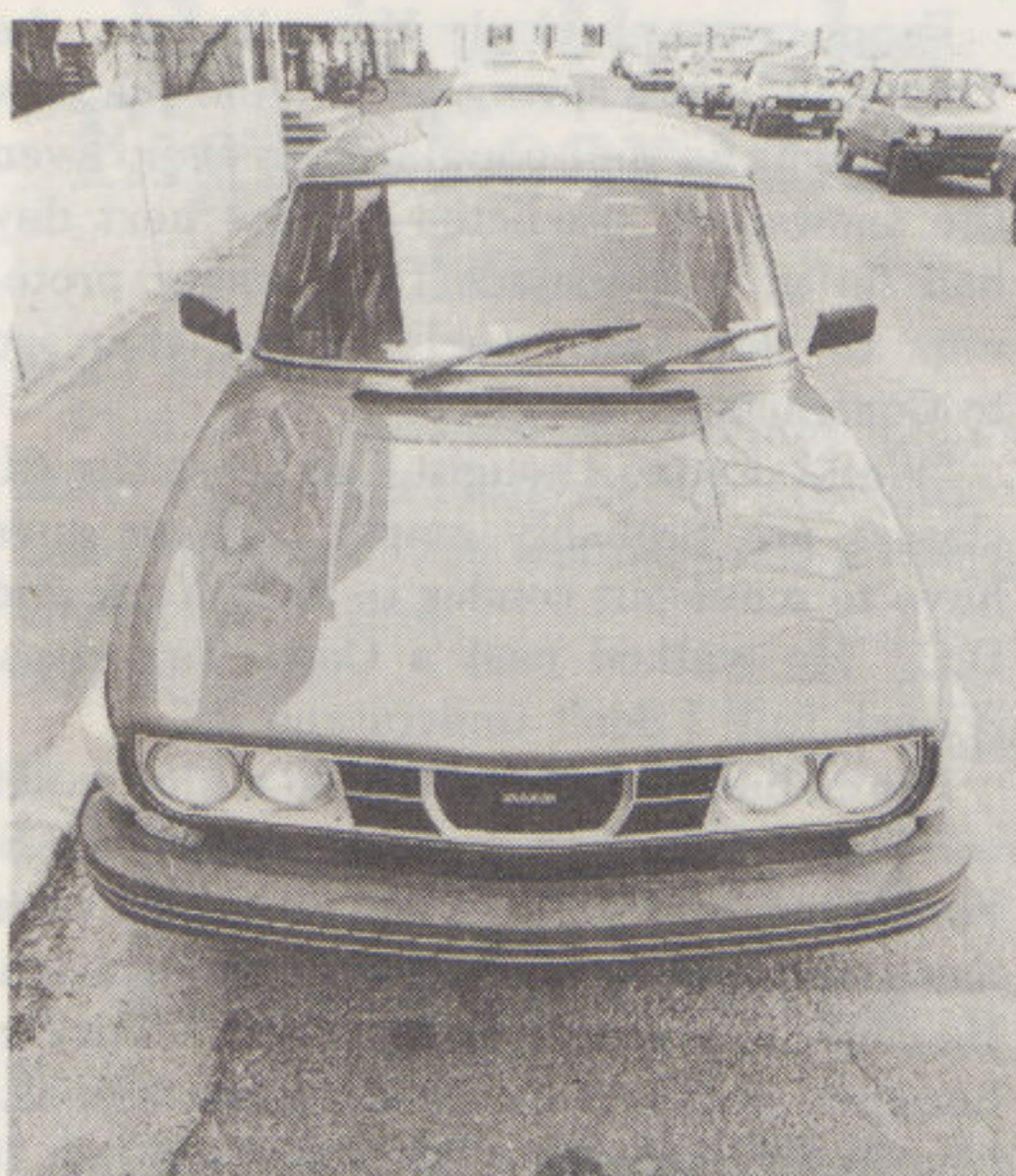
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answers and we
award an as-yet
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1.



A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, looking slightly to the right with a slight smile. He is wearing a dark shirt. The background is a textured, light-colored wall.

A black and white portrait of a man with dark, curly hair, glasses, and a mustache. He is wearing a light-colored suit jacket over a white shirt and a dark tie. He is looking down at a stack of papers he is holding in his hands. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.



3.

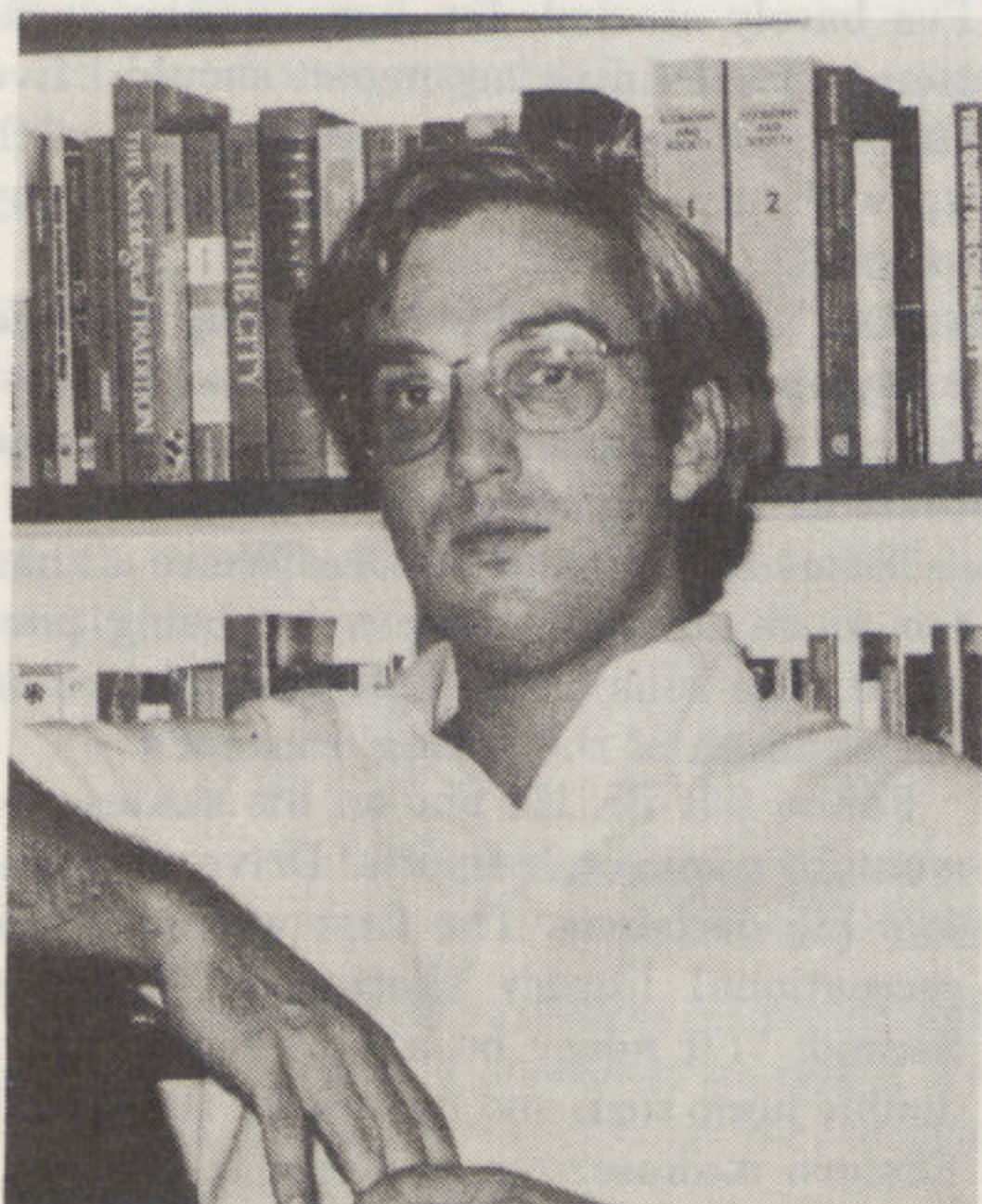


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No More Mush

The RECORD has decided that it has been too soft in its editorial policy lately. In trying to set forth all sides of every issue, this page has read more like a transcript of one of Sargentich's Torts lectures than a forceful opinion column.

Well, our soft days are over.

Frankly, we think the choice of James Vorenberg as Dean of HLS by Derek Bok was fantastic. He obviously chose Vorenberg because his first name is the same as that of former President Carter. Bok wanted to show the nation that despite the coming of Reagan, a little liberalism remains at Harvard Law School.

We think that HLS should double tuition. From the events of the last semester — after all, what makes a bunch of students think that they can question Derek Bok on Dean selection — it is obvious that students do not appreciate how lucky they are to be going to school in this hallowed institution. By making tuition so expensive that only the rich can get in, HLS students will be those who truly respect the important things in life — money and power — and thus will respect HLS. Admitting only those who can pay their own way at the Ritz will make life at HLS better for us all.

We were wrong about Reagan, and the alumni who wrote us were right. Reagan is obviously what America needs. He has shown the American people what it is like to throw big parties, spend money on expensive clothes (ask Nancy!), and bully the world around again. And all in just two and a half months — think of what the future holds! Our previous ludicrous editorial position was the product of the bleeding liberals on the staff. We have ideas on somewhere other than the RECORD where they can put their views to work, or at least learn a lesson. (See article, p. 7.)

One last thing. We hope that all Law School students will support Jordan Marsh in its difficulties over its new ad campaign, "Jack and Jill." Let's face it — the Jack and Jill style of life is key for all HLS students. Jack and Jill spend lots of money, they buy lots of nice things, and they play around a lot. Just like all of us. So get out and support Jordan Marsh today.

HARVARD LAW RECORD

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 TOKEN LIBERAL Fritz Byers
 JESSE HELMS, STROM THURMOND Steve Friedland, Jack Lange
 MILK PRICE SUPPORTS: Tom Heywood, Ben Littauer, Erich Merrill, Carl Oppedahl, Rob Woolmington
 BIG GUNS: Alison Arnold, Joe Danowsky, Will Hunter, Benne Hutson, Thomas Isenberg, Marisa Manley, Wanda Payne, Mark Pogue, Gabe Varges
 TEENY LITTLE GUNS: Ben Littauer, Erich Merrill, John Morris, Wanda Payne, Monica Rodriguez, Newton B. White, Rob Woolmington
 TEDDY KENNEDY: Monica Rodriguez

Fenno

Fenno was shocked. Here it was, the Thursday before spring break, and the Law School was as well-populated as ever. Even the snowstorm predicted for the next day had failed to persuade those eager proto-esqs to skip town early rather than go to Contracts.

"Well," Fenno thought, "at least the 3L classes are probably empty. 'Those guys have to scout out condos in New York and D.C.' He walked past a Corp. Tax class. 'Chock full! I don't understand it!'"

Fenno had looked forward to a nice, quiet week and a half in a mostly empty HLS. For Fenno, being here when no classes were meeting would not change his routine much. He could still read *The New York Times* in Langdell South; it would seem just like sitting in Evidence on a Monday morning. It would be even better — no background noise to disturb him. He also planned to have wild fun roller-skating in the Langdell reading room and sleeping on the tables. Fenno had saved this one up for Saturday morning.

Fenno walked into Langdell at 9 A.M. on Saturday, his roller-skates cleverly concealed in a set of *Williston on Contracts*. He almost fainted. Not only would he not be able to roller-skate or sleep in peace; it seemed as if he might not even be able to get a seat. "What the hell is going on here?" Fenno asked himself.

He decided that it would be more constructive to ask one of the library's new permanent residents. Fenno sauntered over to a head he saw bobbing behind a fortress of F. 2ds. "Excuse me — but what are you doing here?" Fenno questioned what appeared to be a young man who looked as if he had been sitting there for some time. "It's spring break. You're supposed to be in Fort Lauderdale."

"Are you kidding?" came the plaintive reply, as a pair of reddened eyes were turned up toward Fenno. "I've got a third year paper due in less than a month and I've barely started. I'm here for the duration. After I finish my paper, should I live so long, I'll still have to stay here to catch up with my class work so I can pass my exams."

"Oh," said Fenno slowly, nodding his head in sympathy. "And them?" he asked, gesturing to indicate the others who crowded the surrounding tables.

"Same thing," said the 3L. "We've all had too much fun, and now we're being punished. The 'sins of the fall being visited on the children of the spring' concept."

Fenno felt ill. He put on his skates and went for a spin on Memorial Drive. He made two big decisions. The first was to do his recreational library skating in Widener. Second: "I'll never be a 3L." Fenno did a double jump turn and headed for the Middle Eastern manuscripts on Level D. ☸

Letters to the Chief Jelly Bean Eater of the RECORD

Review Breaks Eight-Year-Old's Heart

Dear Editor:

I am eight years old. My Mommy told me about the *Harvard Law Review's* firmantive action program. I've wanted to be a lawyer since I were three.

Now I don't.

Sally

Review A Real Heart-Breaker

To the Editor:

I am eleven years old. My mommy told me about the *Harvard Law Review's* firmantive action program. I've wanted to be a lawyer since I were three. Now I don't. Now I want to be the Rector of the Budgie.

Amy

Plains, Georgia

Response From Foggy Bottom

To the Editor:

In your Mar. 6 issue you publicated the view that the President and I were only out to machismate in El Salvador. That is absurdication. Someone who can put his bare fist through plate glass doesn't need to demonstracate his nerve by planning to send three combat divisions into some banana republic. Whoops! Strike that.

Al Haig

Foggy Bottom

Another (Yawn) Boring Letter From A Reader

To the Editor:

It was with dismay that I read the Article "Crimson Delivers Times and Globe," RECORD, Mar. 13, 1981.

First, the RECORD failed to note that HDNS is in fact still in operation. We take money from subscribers, and take newspapers from the distributors. The fact that we haven't delivered a paper in weeks is, we think, immaterial. The newsprint goes directly to a recycling firm, which is, we think, socially significant.

Furthermore, you. . . [Blah, blah, blah. . .]

Archie Epps, Big Man
University Hall

Our editorial policy is simple — sometimes we read the letters. Sometimes we don't. We always stop when they're boring. We thought you'd like that. — Ed.

Fenno Likes You, Too

To the Editor:

I'm a 1L, and I am writing the RECORD so that everyone can read my message.

Why are there so many big egos at the Law School? The professors have self-images the size of the Empire State Building, and the students are just as bad. It's funny too that so many students complain about the egos of the professors; many are so conceited that they'll make wonderful Law School professors some day.

The only person I've met who is normal is Fenno.

Can the RECORD tell me what the story is?

The Sole Modest Student at HLS
It's obvious that you are just too nice to be at HLS. Have you looked into The Divinity Schools program in sainthood? — Ed.

Misquote Me, Please

To the Editor:

I note with dismay that I was not misquoted in the recent RECORD article on campus newspaper delivery. (See, RECORD, Mar. 13, 1981.) How can the RECORD serve as the scandal sheet we all know and love unless you consistently report things incorrectly?

Barry N. Breen, 3L Story Hall

Door Dies in Blast



R.I.P.

A blue-ribbon panel of scientists has determined that a bright flash of light observed by a surveillance satellite last week was not caused by a nuclear explosion. The blast, which has been pinpointed to Harkness Commons on the Harvard campus, was found instead to be the result of "an application of commonly-used plastic explosives," according to Prof. Henry Ehrenreich, Gordon McKay Professor of Physics, and chairman of the panel.

The explosion was closely confined to the door connecting Harkness Commons to the tun-

nels. Dorm Council President Mandy Lowell, 2L, guessed that "perhaps the door was left locked once too often, and someone wanting to get from the Hark into the tunnel took matters into their own hands."

Sergeant Sutherland, dispatcher of nightwatchmen for the Harvard Police, said, "That pesky reporter Oppedahl from the RECORD has spoken with us several times in recent years about leaving that door unlocked whenever the tunnels and the Hark are both open, but we hadn't really taken the problem seriously."

Assistant Dean Russell Simpson pointed out that "this actually will facilitate the Hark renovations, since that door was to be replaced eventually anyway."

Dean of Students Mary Upton expressed regret at the fate of the door. "Locking that door was such an effective and easy way of annoying students," she lamented. "I'm sure that we'll be able to think of a substitute measure, though," she commented, immediately perking up at the thought.

Dean-designate Vorenberg has gone into hiding for fear that the "Hark door bomber" will strike again. He thus couldn't comment on the blast. ☛

Record and Review Swap Staffers

(Continued from Page 1)

— maybe someday we'll even be able to run an April Fool's issue of the *Review*."

RECORD members were much less thrilled with the idea of the exchange. Said one, "Writing for the RECORD requires a talent that few people have, thank goodness. If we accept *Review* members, I'm sure that the quality of our publication will go down. Maybe we could test the *Review*'s white males before we

let them write anything." Another RECORD reporter about to be sent over to the wooden white house on Mass. Ave. concentrated on basics: "Does the *Review* have beer and pizza on Tuesday nights?"

Taylor Clings

One RECORD staffer clung to her typewriter and wept when she was told that she would be going to the *Review*. "They'll never understand

me over there," said Laura Taylor, 2L, long-time RECORD staffer and former managing editor. "I only speak English, and I can't write a sentence that's over 30 words long."

Dean Sacks was very pleased with the new plan. "I've always thought that the RECORD has reported stories inaccurately and sensationally. I'm sure that the *Review* members will bring to the RECORD that soporific style that has made the *Review* famous in treatment for insomnia. My problems with the RECORD are over."

One member of the RECORD staff, Fenno, refused to go to the *Review* under any circumstances. In addition, he felt that the concern of his fellow staffers over the plan was misfounded. "After all, those *Law Review* types can't make up their minds. Why, they've gone through as many affirmative action plans as they have years of production. And besides, I've already heard about the plan they will consider tomorrow. When the 1L professors throw the spring exams down the front steps of Langdell to determine the grades, *Law Review* members will be present and will pick five tests from the top half of the steps. They figure that this way they'll be sure to get adequate representation of minorities and women."

End of Story

Dean-designate Vorenberg refused to comment on the latest *Law Review* selection plan.



SPORTS QUIZ

NOTE: This week's Sports Quiz deals with a quiz about sports as distinguished from a quiz about sports which could be called the Sports Quiz. The answers are given and you must come up with the question.

1. Butte, Montana and Truth or Consequences, New Mexico.
2. No.
3. Scoring four goals in one hockey game.
4. Michigan, Wood and Roberto Duran.
5. Rocky and Rocky II.

HARVARD LAW RECORD

Classified Ads

Pressure from a coalition of HLS students, faculty members and administrators working with funds provided by the Harvard Law Review and the Harvard Counselling Center, has convinced the RECORD of the need for publishing personal ads from members of the Law School community. Ads will be published free of charge, but must be accompanied by a color photo of the sender (for the RECORD's files). Ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. Monday of each publishing week.

MARRIED WM PROF — 50's, avg. looks, avg. intell., slow on uptake, but willing to learn, seeks casual friend to explain new job to him. Must know what % of law school is female, what Negroes like to be called these days and different ways of saying "I don't know," etc. Write: Jimmy Dean, Box 222.

NJB WANTS JAP — Inexperienced but considered fun; stable (start next year at 44K at Goldstein, Goldberg & Goldman where dad is partner); seek someone to share jokes with; poss. marriage (if mom approves); must be from Westchester C'nty. Write: Box 777.

800 LSATs — I've proven I can score. Can you? Wiz Kid, Box 211.

38 — 24 — 36 — Not my measurements, but my favorite Fed. Rules of Civ. Pro. If interested, write Erie, Box 2.

POLYESTER KING SEEKS F — I'm tired of being surrounded by all-cotton and wool preppies. If you are too, let's meet for some texture caressing (100% poly) and poss. intimacy. All my clothes are made in Korea or Taiwan. K-Mart beats the Crimson Shop anytime. Write: State Univ. Grad., Box. 985.

PRESTIGIOUS LEGAL PUBLICATION — Mostly SWJMs, seek attr. SWFs and b-a-a-a-d BMs and BF's, Hisp. M and Fs. Let us satisfy your greatest fantasy as you assuage our aching liberal consciences. B avg. helpful; some knowledge of written English pref'd, but not req'd. Apply now before we change our minds. Write Vote, Box 211, 1511 Mass. Ave.

FRUSTRATED FEMALE LAW STUDENT SEEKS REASONABLE, GOOD LOOKING MALE — w/impressive NW (net worth) for repayment of FISL and poss. lasting relationship. Call HELP-456.

MBTA On the Track—In HLS Tunnels

T. Station

In an effort to put a lid on rapidly escalating construction costs, MBTA Chairman Barry Locke has concluded an accord with HLS which will allow trains on the new Red Line extension to run through the Law School's existing tunnel network. "By using the existing tunnels, we expect to save \$11.3 million in construction costs while providing improved service to the Law School community."

Under the agreement, the tracks

will run underground from the Harvard Square Station, through Falstaff Park in front of Gannett House to the first Law School stop beneath Austin Hall. The line will then run through the Langdell tunnels to the second stop at Harkness Commons.

Dean of Admissions Molly Geraghty, who has been named Dean of Subway Construction, is excited about the project. "We think this will benefit both the 'T' and HLS," she said, noting that under the terms of the agreement, HLS will

receive a portion of the fare receipts taken at the HLS stations. "We hope to be able to offer discounted commuter ticket books for students in the Graduate Center dorms who would rather not have to walk to Austin."



Trains to the Hark? "You betcha" says new Dean of Subway Construction Molly Geraghty.

In discussing the plan, Dean Sacks pointed out that revenues will be collected every time students go to check their mailboxes. "They'll have to pay a fare whether they ride or not. If we get 50 percent of 1500 entries per day at 50 cents a piece we will net almost \$75,000 in one year!"

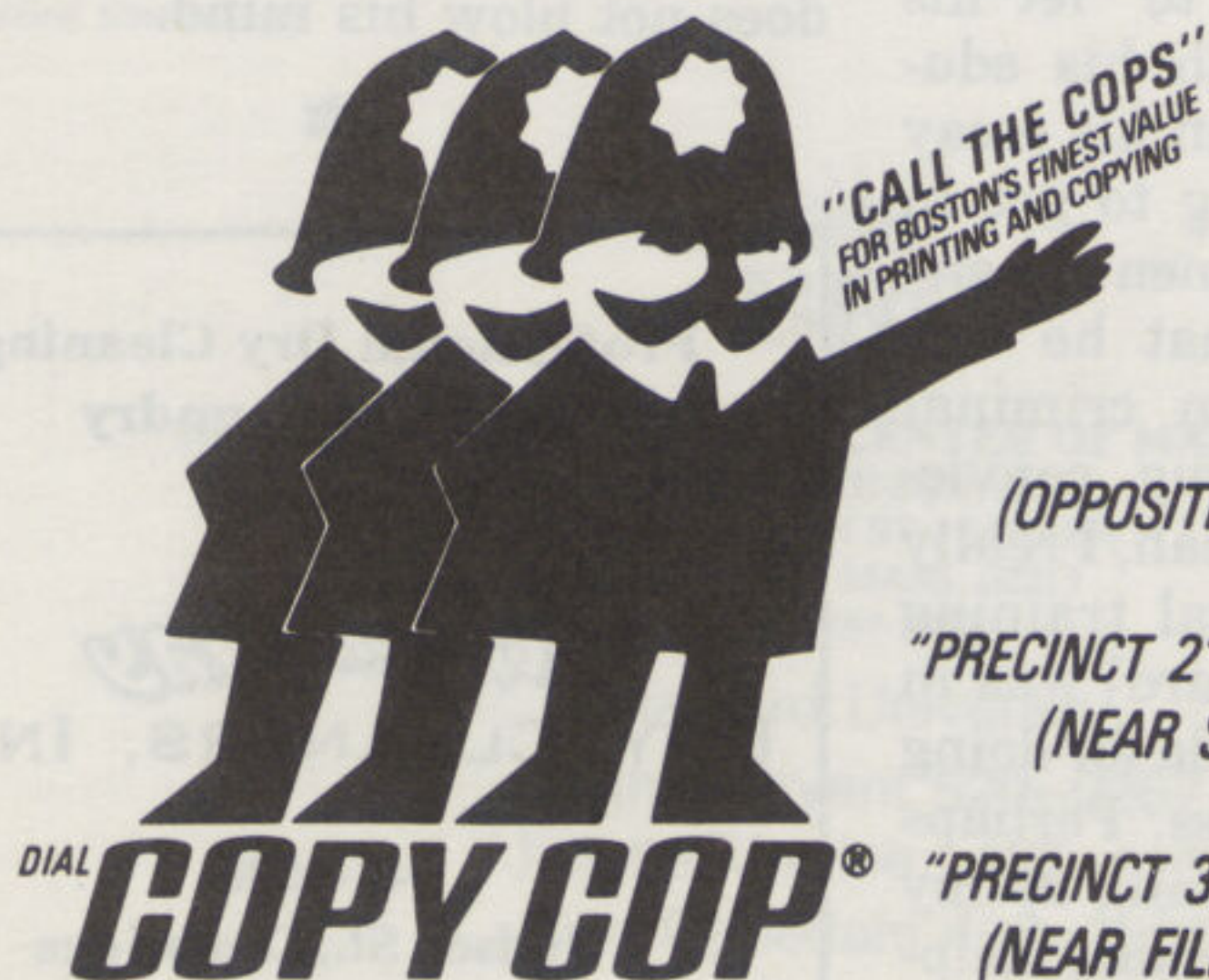
Dean-designate Vorenberg was reported lost in the tunnels below Austin Hall and thus could not be reached for comment. ☞

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BIG EGOS

Want to see your name in print?

Want to be a part of a staff made up of the most "meritorious" students at HLS?

The Harvard Law ECORD is accepting applications for reporters, feature writers, photographers and copy editors. Send your application, along with a resume, photo and pedigree to 23 Everett Street today.

Don't bother to apply if you're not the best.

Jagger Seeks Golden Mean at Harvard

A. Fan

The entering class at Harvard Law School is always an interesting and impressive array of characters, but this year Admissions really has something to sing about. The Admissions Office has just announced that Mick Jagger, famous member of the Rock and Roll band *Rolling Stones*, will be matriculating at HLS this coming fall as a 1L. According to an admissions officer here: "We let him in right away. What with his wide array of accomplishments, great talent, and unfathomable experience, he was a shoo-in." This same officer, who wishes to remain anonymous, added, "In addition, I've had a crush on him since 1966 and finally I can meet him!"

Anxious to Study Law

Jagger could not be reached for comment, but his press agent informed us that upon acceptance by Harvard, he sent back his matriculation card immediately. It seems that Jagger has been aching for a change of pace for quite a few years now. Tired of constantly being on the road, partying, engaging in wild and wanton sexual escapades, and accumulating great wealth, Jagger wishes to settle down and "get some serious studying done," says his agent. The agent continued, "Why, he sees himself as some sort of latter-day Oliver Wendall Holmes. Wants to do good. Explicate upon the virtues of the common, reasonable man, or some such nonsense." Apparently, Jagger, heretofore nothing near an icon of rationality and reasonableness, stumbled on some Aristotle and decided that he, too, would seek the Golden Mean. (And after all that wildness, what better way to balance things out than a few boring years at HLS!) After reading a little bit about the power of American lawyers in de Toqueville's great works, he decided that there would be no better place to achieve his goal than Harvard Law School.

When asked why Jagger did not opt for the greener pastures of

Stanford or the radical altruism of Yale (after all, he could "get in" anywhere he wants), the agent remarked, "Well, Mick considered those places, but he thought that they would be too laid back for him. All that mellowness would be too much temptation to get back into his old hedonistic ways." He added, "Also, neither of those places has mandatory grades for all courses. Mick didn't like that either. You know how success-oriented Mick is."

But Why?

Admissions was helpful in shedding some light on why Jagger, now in his late 30s, would decide to give up the good life for Harvard Law. It seems that on his application essay he went into great length on his reasons for going to law school. He said that he was "definitely not doing it for the money." And this time, says one Admissions staffer, they bought the line. Jagger also mentioned that "And I am *not* going to law school because I have nothing else to do. I am not like those other guys who have just finished their undergraduate years and are looking for some more wasted time. Why, I never even went to college!" (Admissions quickly pointed out that although Jagger spent a few years at the London School of Economics before dropping out to pursue his music, his general lack of higher education was no problem in terms of his qualifications given the fact that Jagger was never one to "let his schooling interfere with his education.") Jagger added in his essay that he was "not trying to get in to get some Harvard women either." Jagger did mention that he was especially interested in criminal law, in particular, drug convictions. He remarked, "Yeah, I really wished I had some legal training back when Keith [Richard] was in all that trouble in Canada for doing heroin. I felt so helpless. Perhaps if I had some legal training up my sleeve, I could've been more helpful." Jagger also expressed an interest in taxation. He said, "My

taxes are too bleeding high. I figure if I could learn my way in and out of that old Internal Revenue Code, then I could save meself a bundle. And also save meself a bundle on those tax lawyers I have to pay to do it now."

Anticipating the Drag

It seems Jagger is all set and quite anxious to get started. In fact, he's even started reading a few hornbooks to prime himself for September, according to his press agent. He plans on living in a single in Hastings Hall ("To be near the action"). He even has expressed an interest in participating in some of the dramatics that go on at HLS. "Mick is especially interested in playing a part in 'Erie Day'," said his agent. "He just loves things where he can dress in drag and cavort like a wild man." When pressed for comment on the possible disruptiveness of Jagger's presence in the otherwise serene and demure atmosphere of an HLS class, the agent reassuringly said, "Arthur Miller has absolutely nothing to worry about. Not even Mick Jagger could upstage that dude!"

Dean-designate Vorenberg refused to comment on the admission of Jagger to HLS. "Who's he?" asked Vorenberg.

The LAW RECORD welcomes Mick Jagger to the hallowed halls of Harvard, and hopes, despite his wealth of experience with psychedelic drugs, that this experience does not blow his mind.



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Big Mac Goes Wild With Proposals

(Continued from Page 1)

Specific suggestions contained in the Pink Paper are: 1) official recognition of the Harvard Law School's duty to personkind arising from its unique position as the world's finest finishing school; 2) the abolition of grades, tests, classes and professors in the first year curriculum; 3) shortening law school from three years to one year; 4) converting Langdell Library into the Cambridge branch of Brooks Brothers; and 5) putting all professors on permanent assignment to the placement committee or the Harkness study committee. There

is also a sixth proposal that the Committee as a whole has not finished with: a new mandatory clinical course in clothing appreciation.

"This'll show 'em we mean business," said Prof. Michelman of the proposals. "I think the Law School is ready for these changes. Students haven't cared about grades or course attendance for years, and we suspect that the administration should be willing to follow. The quality of teaching here is also a strong indication that the faculty no longer wants to teach the law."

Student Response

Student response to the Big Mac Pink Paper proposals has been rather mixed. The majority of students are unable to understand what all the fuss is about. Most 2Ls and 3Ls were of the opinion that the proposal made no substantive changes, and really didn't concern them. A few 2Ls and many of the 1Ls surveyed by the RECORD were very much in favor of the accelerated curriculum. Some 3Ls were curious about whether the third year paper requirement would be lifted now in anticipation of rapid faculty approval. One 3L commented, "A mandatory course in clothing appreciation? Have you seen the *ties* these clowns wear?!"

The Admissions Office, in a memo, commended Michelman and the Big Mac Committee for its insight into the true role of HLS. Said Molly Geraghty, director of admissions, "I'm optimistic that the increased honesty represented by the Pink Paper about the fundamental mission of the school should make our marketing function easier."

Student activists who have supported the move away from grades applauded the arrival of the Pink Paper, chorusing, "At last the illegitimate hierarchy of grades and studying will be abolished. It is good to see the Law School become more humane, more personal in its approach. We only hope that there will be no attempt to enforce any sort of absolute aesthetic values upon the students."

Vorenberg Comments!

Dean-designate Jim Vorenberg thought the Pink Paper a wonderful joke when we read it to him over the phone. "That Prof. Michelman is always horsing around. I can remember when he lit Clark Byse's tie on fire at a faculty meeting back in 1969 crying, 'Revolution, Clark! Free your mind!' He sure is a card."



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Rocco Hits the Road

Rocco Roccininni

Dear rabid fans, friends, and my pet Monkeys,

It is my sad displeasure to tell you that I won't be coming back to school next year. No, it's not because I'm graduating or anything nauseating like that. Rather, I will be taking a starring part in the made-for-T.V. version of "Debbie Does Dallas" (Dallas, here). Believe me, it was a tough incision to make.

The real reason I'm leaving, however, is that I don't want any part of a school that refuses to admit Bruce Springsteen. Something about his LSATs being too low. Sheesh. Now I ask you, does Bruce Springsteen have more merit put together than King Kong, Godzilla and Governor King? He is talent personalized. Why, if the Boss were the Boss Dean, do you think he'd lock the door connecting the Hark and the tunnels? Why, do you think

the Boss would schedule 8:30 A.M. classes? Why, do you think the Boss would have allowed Byron to leave the Law Coop? Why . . . does love have to be so-o-o-sad? (Set myself up for a song cue there. I'm such a lascivious guy.)

I've had some memorable times here, though. I remember the time a 1L had the pugnacious audacity to eat a smelly balogna and cheese (I think it was Swiss) in the library no more than five feet from Maggie. I still can't believe it. Or the time Wolfman Jack's tax class all backbenched and threw Bernie into a tiff (Gaffaw, guffaw). Or the time Phil Areeda accidentally spit in the middle of a sentence and sent a clothesline line drive to deep right-center of Austin North. Or the time I walked into an unnamed prof's office and he was on the phone saying, "I like it when you make noise." Or the time my old roommate Harrington Worthington III ("three"

for short) ate a Prosser on Torts — what a metabolism that guy had. Memories Shmemories. But it's the people — their smells and bad habits — that I'll remember most. Take Jimmy. Jimmy ain't got no soul, but he sure can rock 'n roll. Or take Bette (Hello Bette!) . . . Such dilapidated people — I loved em all.

But I really am looking forward to my new position with great constipation. So, it is with great sadness and lots of mixed commotions that I bid you a do, ado, ado be wah wah, do be do be do . . . But before I troddle off into the sunset, I leave you with this thought provocative thought (absolutely provoking, I tell you): Sex, drugs and rock 'n roll beats truth, justice and Harvard in a game of three on three basketball any time.

Love & Kisses,
Rocco

Vorenberg Tells All to Reporters:

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE
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HARVARD LAW SCHOOL
CAMBRIDGE, MA 02138

SPORTS QUESTIONS

1. What are the only two cities that will not have a National Hockey League franchise make the playoffs by 1990?
2. What is the only word sports announcer Marv Albert cannot pronounce?
3. What do you call the event of a player scoring four goals in one hockey game?
4. Name a lake, a Jake and a fake.
5. What did Bullwinkle the Moose usually see when he had had too much to drink?