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Murdoch Aims Big Gun At RECORD!

By Susan Gilles and Fenno

Rupert Murdoch has offered to buy the HARVARD LAW RECORD Corporation. Currently, the Corporation is a nonprofit entity. Murdoch proposes to purchase the RECORD's assets and the students who produce the paper and to convert it to "the most profitable newspaper in the country."

The purchase of the RECORD is seen by many as a dramatic step in the expansion of Murdoch's U.S. empire. Owner of several Australian and British newspapers, Murdoch has over the past decade purchased the *Chicago Sun Times*, the *San Antonio Express and News*, the *New York Post* and the *Boston Herald*.

Initially, Murdoch's offer was summarily rejected by the RECORD's board of directors. After only three and one quarter minutes of deliberation, the Editor in Chief emerged to announce that the RECORD "would not give in to Murdoch's ridiculous offer."

It was then that Murdoch, through his representatives, offered full pay to all RECORD staff, including retroactive compensation for its current staff. Sources report that the offer included a Mercedes Benz coupe and a completed third-year paper for the Editor in Chief.

The Editor in Chief quickly "re-convened" the meeting after this offer was tendered. Saying that the first meeting should be invalidated because of a "procedural error", she again opened the subject to discussion. Deliberations continued until midnight, when — despite the Ed-

itor in Chief's dissenting vote — all matters were tabled so that staff members would be able to leave for spring break. It is not clear when the matter will be taken up again.

After emerging from the meeting, Business Manager Gregory Klima commented that he is "adamantly opposed to the takeover attempt." Klima's position is presently the only paid slot on the RECORD's masthead.

No definitive answer has yet emerged to the question of why Murdoch aimed his big gun at the RECORD. Many have conjectured that Murdoch's bid is somehow related to Senator Jesse Helms' proposal that conservatives gain control over liberal media.

A faculty source who asked to remain anonymous conjectured that Murdoch chose the RECORD because of the "tremendous amount of mudslinging that goes on at HLS."

Although members of the RECORD have remained tight-lipped about what a Murdoch HARVARD LAW RECORD would look like, some information has leaked out. Apparently, Prof. Alan Dershowitz's columns may begin to appear exclusively in the RECORD. They now appear in such notable publications as *Penthouse Magazine* and Mur-

doch's own *Boston Herald*. The proposed column will be entitled "The Law and My Opinions." In this column, Prof. Dershowitz will each week objectively outline the right and wrong positions on the important civil liberties issues of our time.

Prof. Duncan Kennedy has reportedly called Murdoch's offices continuously since he heard of the offer. Sources report that Kennedy is attempting to secure for himself his own column in which he will discuss Critical Legal Theory. However, Murdoch's offices commented that the new RECORD would not print pieces which are not written in English. Thus, it is unlikely that Kennedy's proposed column will appear.

Hearing of this apparent rejection, Kennedy reportedly bemoaned, "If Mopsy can have a column, why can't I?" (Kennedy's wife Mopsy has a regular column in the *Boston Globe Magazine*).

Initially, Harvard University President Derek Bok refused comment. However, when the second RECORD meeting was called and the takeover seemed imminent, Bok issued a statement retracting his earlier comments on the value of free speech (issued not long after the controversial appearance of

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Admissions Office Plays HLS Dating Game!

By Risé Peters

Responding to a recent drop in applications for admission, the HLS Admissions Office has unveiled what Joanne DiSalvo, Recruiting Coordinator, called "a bold new initiative." The Office will operate a dating service in conjunction with its Admissions program, matching student applicants with other applicants or with current HLS students.

The new program follows reports by student recruiters that many students refuse to apply to HLS because of their perception that the law school is a cold, hostile place where the students don't have any social life.

"I saw the *Paper Chase*, I read *One-L*," said Gayle Runyon, a senior at Mary Baldwin College. "I spent four years in a women's college. Why should I come to HLS? Everyone knows that Harvard Law men don't date Harvard Law women."

HLS Surveys Interests

A survey of HLS students confirmed Ms. Runyon's perception of the social scene at HLS, revealing also that HLS women do not date HLS men. When asked to explain why romance never developed among students, many students cited the narrow range of interests and activities found among their peers.

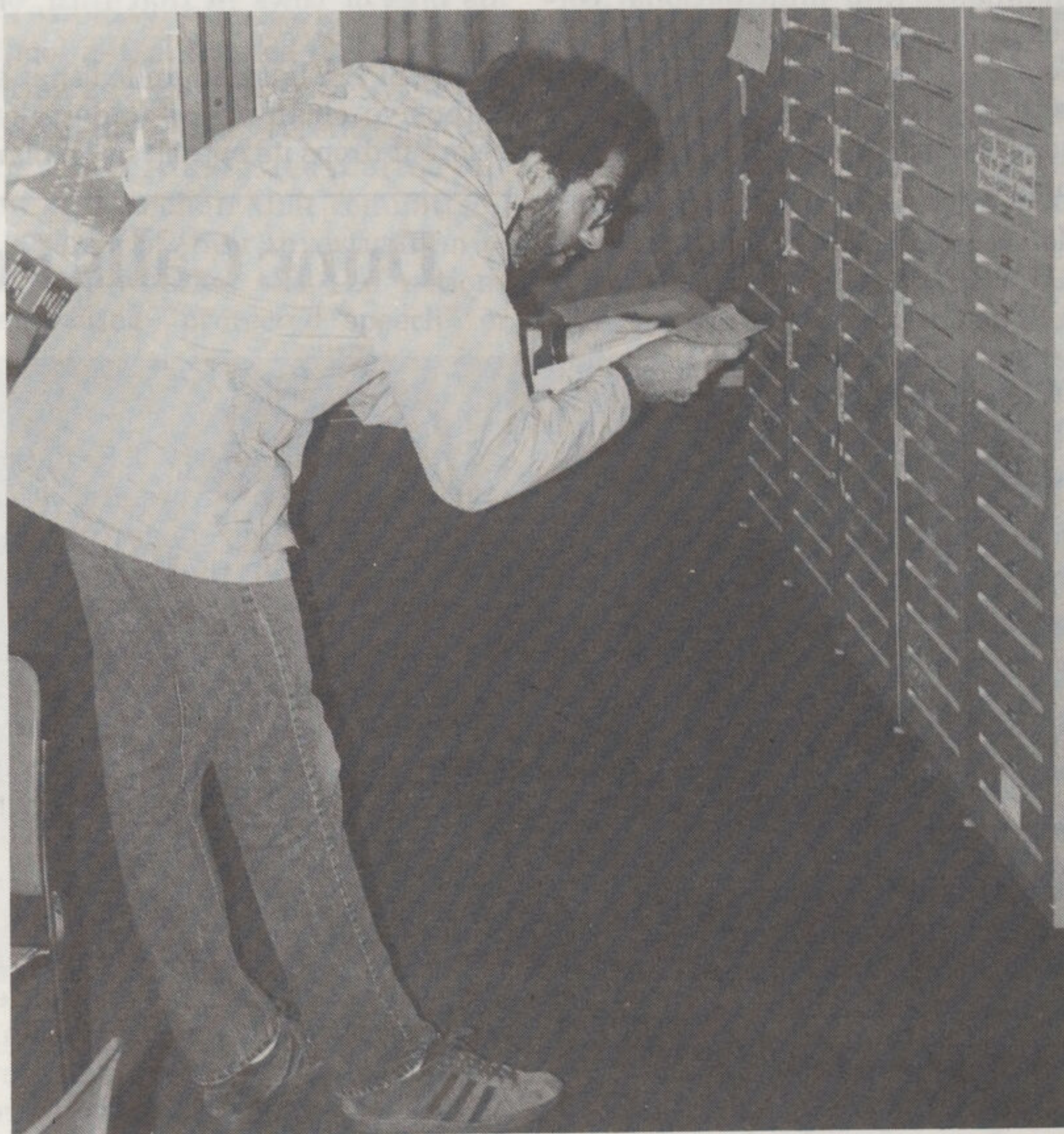
Of the 1500 students surveyed, 1399 reported that they had no topics of conversation in common with prospective law school social part-

ners, except of course the law, a subject which nobody wanted to talk about. Many of these said they found prospective partners to be uninterested in key subjects such as art, literature, music, or the Minneapolis anti-pornography ordinance. Of the other 101 students, 45 found while completing the survey that they had a common fascination with the ancient writ of *mort d'ancestor*. The remaining 56 students had no interests.

The Admissions Office sees itself as uniquely suited to conduct the service and it is sure that it can

come up with winning combinations. Admissions files include information that many students have forgotten, such as their statements of extracurricular activities and experiences before law school. Although members of the admissions staff are aware that many students fabricate talents and abilities in order to gain admission, Ms. DiSalvo stated that "The fact that they could spell the name of the activity on the application form shows at least passing knowledge of the field. Be-

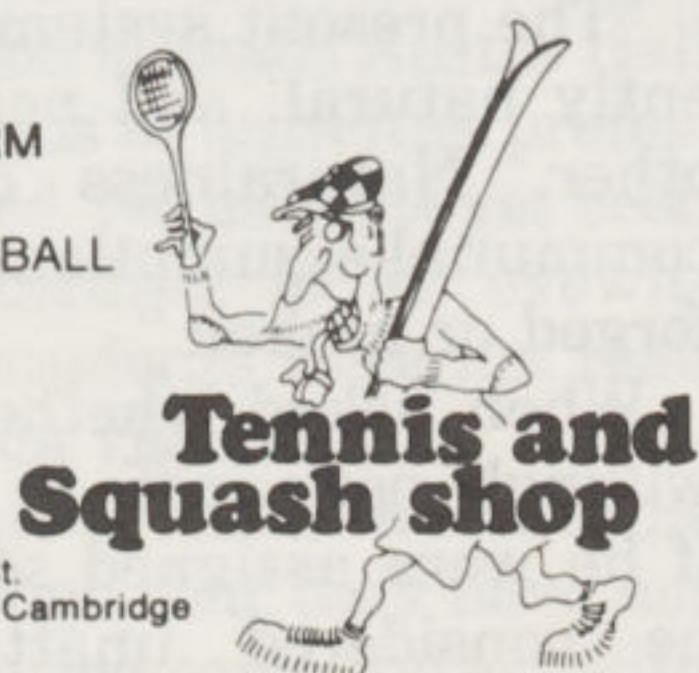
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A student files his application.

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HLS Grad Center To Become Pig Sty?

By George Borokowski

The HLS Dormitory Office announced its plans today to use the Gropius Graduate Dormitory Complex more efficiently during the summer months. The dormitories will be rented out as boarding space for cattle owned by farmers in the immediate New England area. Any farmer requiring extra space for his or her cows, bulls, or pigs need only contact the dormitory office and make the proper arrangements.

All income generated from these unique "Harvard Barns" will be channeled into multinational corporations which do business in South Africa. The only requirement is that each of the companies must have heard of the Sullivan Principles.

Perfectly Designed

"The Gropius dorms are perfectly designed for cattle," said Dormitory Office director Rocco Forgione. "Each floor is subdivided into tiny stalls."

Forgione conceded, however, that the rooms may require some modification before they are considered habitable for cattle. "The rooms are incredibly small. Animals need space or they become depressed and then they won't produce."

Cambridge Animal Psychiatrist Lois Jexton agreed with these sentiments. "Such cramped quarters may severely and even permanently damage the mental well being of the cows, bulls and pigs."

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) and a local chapter of the 4-H Clubs have threatened to bring suit against the University if it tries to cram the cattle into the complex's minute cubicles. However, Forgione said that plans are in the works to solve this problem and that he "will probably be able to work something out by early May."

Another concern Forgione expressed is the need to hire extra staff to keep the dorms clean over the summer. "We can't expect any decent farmer to allow us to keep his pigs or cows in that filth," he said.

The SPCA has demanded that an extensive clean-up be undertaken before it drops its opposition to plans

to have the cattle stay in the rooms. "They're afraid the cattle would die if they had to live in the conditions prevalent at this time," Forgione said. "I simply pointed out to them that we've been keeping students in those rooms since the 1950's."

One more obstacle must be overcome before the Harvard Barns project is ready to admit its first pig. An ample supply of food is essential. "Originally, we thought we'd have the Hark Cafeteria supply all the food," said Forgione, "since it's so conveniently located. But local farmers and the SPCA nuked that idea as well," Forgione continued. "They found it unfit for animal consumption." He added, "That

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Dunc Calls For Random Sex!

By D. P.

Professor Duncan Kennedy, leader of the controversial Critical Legal Studies movement, has just finished a book that some commentators suggest may herald a breakthrough in modern leftist thought. Entitled *Sexual Acculturation and the Hierarchy of Reproduction*, the book takes aim at the unjust allocation of sexual activity in liberal democratic societies.

Kennedy developed the thesis of the book after reading the personals section of the *Boston Phoenix*. "Only then did I perceive the inequities rampant throughout the system," he explained. "Some people are getting all they can handle, and more. Others are left with nothing."

In his book, he argues that the present system of distributing sex is based on "spurious notions of meritocracy and self-determination." He depicts the present system as one in which people are rewarded or penalized primarily on the basis of genetic physical attributes over which they have no control. This, he suggests, is morally identical to the discredited *laissez faire* economic system in which undeserving people

possess great wealth while others suffer. Kennedy proposes to replace the present "freedom of choice" approach to sexual companionship with one that enforces equality through rotation and random selection. "Social justice means everyone should have an equal chance to get what he or she wants," he writes.

Kennedy predicts widespread resistance to his argument, even among fellow leftists. "The key to the success of the present system — the reason it is seemingly impervious to reform — is the false consciousness that our society has fostered. No one questions the system because everyone assumes it is somehow 'natural.' You can trash that idea."

"The present system isn't inherently natural, and neither is any other. Naturalness comes from communal assumptions that can be forged or broken."

When asked whether he would willingly participate in his program if he were assigned someone that he considered unattractive, he quickly replied, "Hey, look, egalitarianism has its place, but let's not get fanatical about it!"

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Campus Cops Bust Kamikaze Bombers!

By Paul Weisenfeld

Yesterday, six still unidentified, unnamed 1Ls strapped chemical explosives to themselves and walked into Harkness Commons threatening to detonate their explosives "unless the food in the Hark is drastically improved within 24 hours." The 1Ls stationed themselves between the salad bar and the grill stand daring anyone to come near them.

The crisis lasted for thirteen hours. HLS first called in Prof. Roger Fisher, author of *Getting to Yes* and renowned negotiator, to convince the students to give up. Fisher told the students that if they did not immediately surrender they would be subject to disciplinary action. His efforts were in vain, however.

HLS psychologist Angela Gillem was more successful. She read a confidential message from Dean Vorenberg, stating, "At the next faculty meeting, unless it is postponed for further comment, the faculty will discuss the ground rules for debating the issue and for arranging a general consensus on establishing a committee to look into the matter and report back to the faculty at a time to be determined at a future meeting." She also told the students that the Law School would be fair to the students if they were good boys and girls and turned themselves in. Otherwise she threatened to disclose their "confidential" files to the state bar committees. After these assurances, the 1Ls surrendered to the Harvard Police.

After their surrender, the students were arrested and confined in the dungeon beneath Austin Hall where the egos of emeritus professors are stored. No bail has yet been set, and according to 3L eyewitnesses, the students were not read their Miranda rights.

A roommate of one of the students told the RECORD that they have not yet been allowed consultation with counsel because the law school has insisted that the right to counsel is not secured to 1Ls. The 1Ls will

remain without representation until a hearing is held on the matter.

The arrested students are rumored to be members of a larger organization called the National Front for the Liberation of Students from Bad Food (NFLSBF). Both the FBI and state and local police officials have refused to comment on the scope of the organization or on any other subversive activities in which it may be involved. The FBI stated that bombings of university dining facilities are not considered terrorist acts. The FBI will not investigate the student threats.

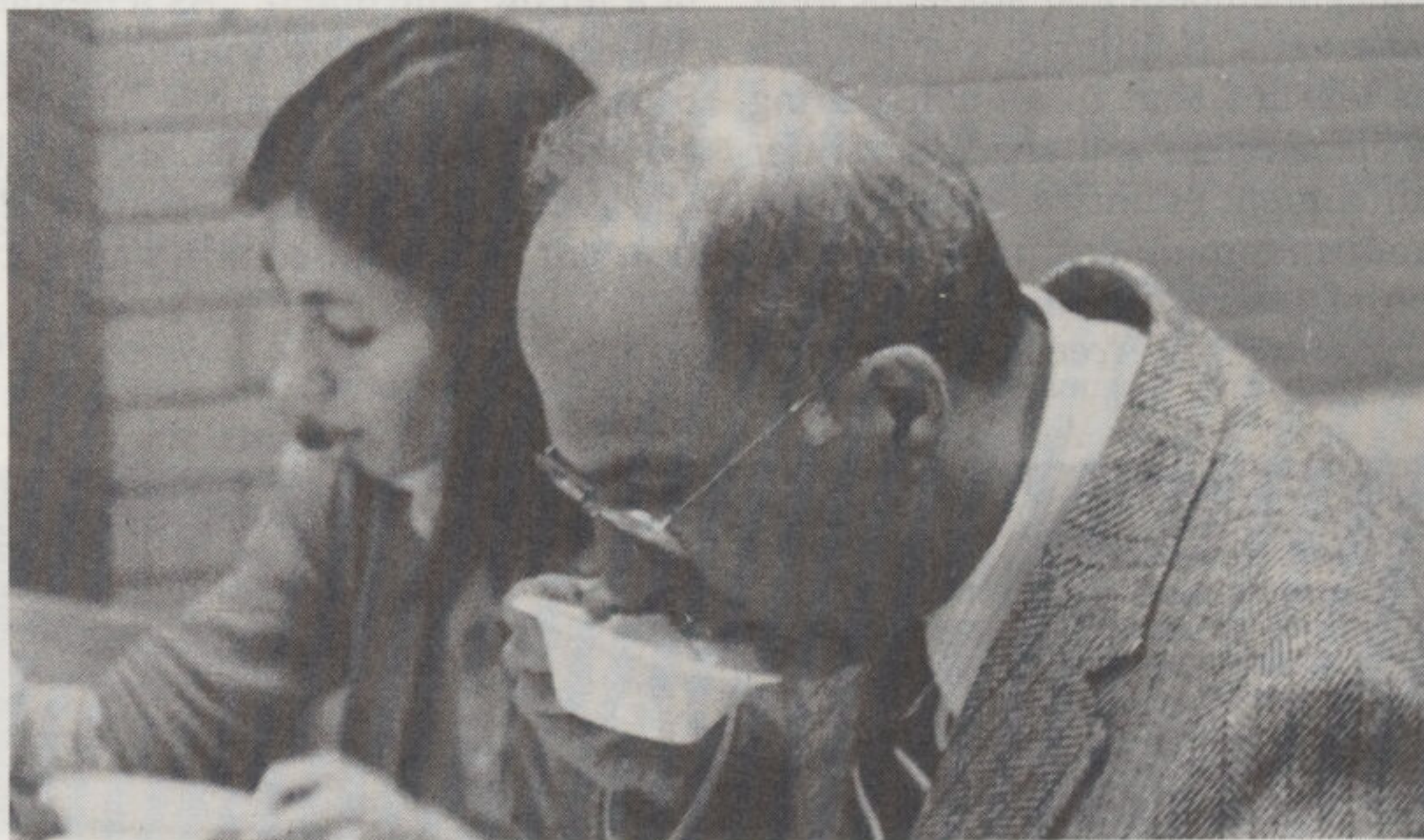
Yesterday afternoon, the Law School in fact created its own Committee on Subversive Activities to investigate this recent matter. Profs. Phil Areeda and Martha Minow will co-chair that committee.

As part of their investigation to discover whether the 1Ls' actions constituted "protected speech" or

whether there may be extenuating circumstances which offer some basis for a temporary insanity claim, the Committee has been testing the food in Harkness for itself. Minow commented with some trepidation that it will be the first time she has seen the inside of Harkness Commons.

Prof. Areeda, asked for his opinion on the students' guilt or innocence, said, "We'll drive those bloody terrorists to their knees! They probably have all kinds of Commie ideas like promissory estoppel and no monopolies."

Students have formed a Defense Committee consisting mainly of 1Ls. Although 2Ls and 3Ls expressed a desire to help with the research, most admitted that they'd forgotten how to do it since their first year. They have, however, offered to help throw the party to celebrate the 1L's release and exoneration.



Profs. Areeda and Minow cautiously approach Hark food.

Harvard Students Fail Ethics!

By George A. Golder

In a surprise early announcement last week, the committee administering the Multistate Professional Responsibility Exam (MPRE) announced that 95 per cent of the HLS students who took the exam several weeks ago had failed. In fact, those students received the lowest scores on ethical issues in the history of the exam.

This week Dean James Vorenberg announced that HLS would immediately begin a series of remedial legal ethics lectures aimed at enabling the students who flunked the test this time to pass it before graduation. In announcing the remedial lectures, Vorenberg denied that there was any significance to the fact that the vast majority of this year's 3Ls could not pass a stan-

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Ayattollah's Reign Of Terror?

"I still can't believe it," said one shocked member of the faculty. "Phil tended to be a zealot, but this is a bit much. Struggling with the CLS people over the years probably drove him to it."

Professor Phil Areeda, a self-proclaimed "Ayatollah of Antitrust," recently announced his conversion to Islam before his hushed colleagues at a closed faculty meeting. Areeda lectured his colleagues, "query whether your lives are full of vain and useless acts. Allah will not tolerate spiritual price-fixing."

Hands-off Approach

Areeda could not be reached for comment. Reportedly, he will spend his up-coming sabbatical in Qum on a holy retreat, where he will ponder reforms for antitrust law and Harvard Law School. He has already suggested that all women faculty members and students wear black veils. Similarly, the RECORD has learned that in a forth-coming article, Areeda will argue for stiffer punishment of antitrust violations: quadruple damages, plus amputation of the right hand.

Students in Areeda's Contracts

section have felt the impact of his new beliefs. Richard Parker, 1L, tried to pass in early February. He received a rebuff which sent him into hiding in his room, from which he never emerged. (See related story, pg. 8.)

Reaction among faculty members was mixed. One professor who asked to remain anonymous reported, "I think he's serious. He's taken down his autographed pictures of Eisenhower and Ford." Another professor stated, "I know he's serious. Sotheby's is auctioning off his wine cellar, with the proceeds to go to the Islamic Law Institute."

Duncan Kennedy wondered whether "Areeda will become faculty advisor to the Third World Coalition." Mort Horwitz lamented, "I've lost a good drinking buddy. We shared many a fine wine together."

Frank Sander mourned the loss of a fellow gourmand. "As a devout Muslim, I guess Phil won't be doing much wining and dining," he observed. "I used to send Phil to all the great restaurants I wanted to find out about but couldn't afford."

S. Africa Divests From HLS!

By Fenno

The single largest contributor to the Law School Fund, the South African Government, is pulling out of Harvard. That was the amazing announcement made by South African Foreign Minister "Pik" Botha yesterday in a nationally televised news conference.

Apparently, the South African government has been the largest single contributor to the Law School over the past ten years. That government's contributions have totaled in the millions and have reportedly provided the funds for, among other things, the new couches that now decorate the Hark, the coffee provided to students outside the classrooms and financial aid to white students. With South Africa's withdrawal, these luxuries will be no more.

None of Harvard's high ranking brass would comment on the record about the withdrawal. Sources say, however, that it was triggered by recent movements to encourage Harvard to divest its portfolio of stock in companies that do business in South Africa. According to one top official it was a recent forum on the question of divestment "which really p—d the government off. Said that official, "the South Africans were hopping mad! They decided to get us before we got them!"

Students are already beginning

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To many HLS students, faculty members at the Law School are about as accessible as Ronald Reagan.

The only glimpse students get of most HLS professors are either those few precious minutes when these legal heavyweights end their scheming for a place on the D.C. Circuit long enough to emerge from their ivory towers and dispense a few kernels of wisdom, or bumping into them at Logan Airport on their way to some great, money-generating venture.

As a service to students and alumni/ae (who, despite having spent three years at the Law School, know as little about their former professors as they do about *veritas*), the RECORD asked three professors to respond to a questionnaire concerning their likes and dislikes.

Our hopes are that our readers will have a better picture of these professors, that the arms talks in Geneva will be successful, and that critical legal scholars will stop talking about collapsing doctrines.

MARTHA MINOW, Assistant Professor of Law, A.B. Michigan 1975, Ed.M. Harvard Graduate School of Education 1976, J.D. Yale (What?) 1979.

Favorite Drink — An ice cold Bud.



Prof. Martha Minow

Favorite Food — Steak and potatoes.

Favorite Movie — Patton

Favorite TV Show — Monday Night Football

Favorite Book — Winning Through Intimidation

Motto — Get Tough, or Get Lost
Question of the Eighties — Who shot J.R.?

Idol — George Steinbrenner

Least Favorite Thing — Students

Favorite Periodical — Soldier of Fortune

Favorite Vacation Spot — any Club Med (where it's always hot).

DUNCAN KENNEDY, Professor of Law, B.A. Harvard (Economics) 1964, LL.B. Yale (*this is getting annoying*) 1970.

Favorite Drink — Vodka

Favorite Food — Russian caviar (Red)

Favorite Pastime — Reading my own resume. I'm the only one who can understand it anyway.

Favorite Movie — From Russia With Love

Favorite TV Show — Dynasty

Favorite Book — Scruples

Motto — You can fool all the people all the time

Question of the Eighties — How many Sandanistas can you place on the head of a pin?



Prof. Arthur Miller

Idol — Fallon Carrington

Least Favorite Thing — Students (also, logical reasoning)

Favorite Periodical — GQ

Favorite Vacation Spot — La Mirage

Favorite Song — Battle Hymn of the Republic

ARTHUR MILLER, Professor of Law, A.B. (History) University of Rochester 1955, LL.B. Harvard (finally) 1958.

Favorite Drink — Beer (only Miller)

Favorite Food — Grilled 1Ls

Favorite Pastime — Watching reruns of Miller's Court

Favorite TV Show — Miller's Court

Favorite Movie — Paper Chase

Favorite Book — Sum and Substance of Civil Procedure

Motto — Scare 'em on day one

Question of the Eighties — You have heard of the Ad Board, haven't you?

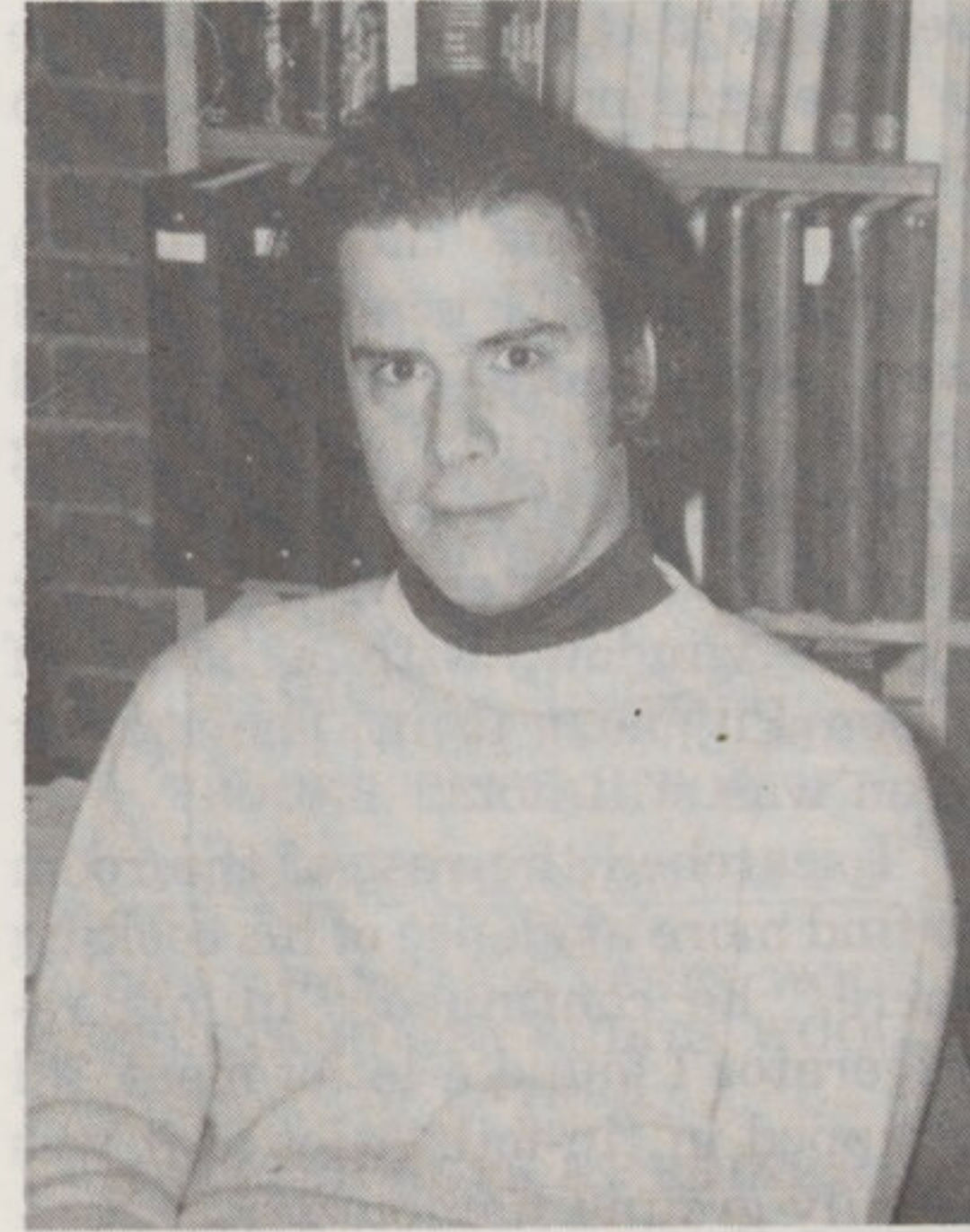
Idol — David Hartman

Least Favorite Thing — Students

Favorite Periodical — Order form for the Nutshell series

Favorite Vacation Spot — Anywhere I can get press coverage.

Favorite Song — Leavin' on a Jet Plane



Prof. Duncan Kennedy

Custodian Confronts Cannibal Killer!

By George A. Golder and
Russell Marsh

Thomas Dudley, Jr., 1L, was arrested by the Harvard University Police and charged in the Massachusetts Superior Court this week with crimes arising from a series of incidents during which he allegedly ate his Hastings Hall roommate, Richard Parker, 1L. The HLS administrative board is also considering action against Dudley for allegedly cooking in his dorm room — a violation of Law School rules and his Hastings Hall lease.

Dudley asserted yesterday in a telephone interview with the RECORD that he was driven to eat his roommate "because of the time pressure I've been under since Ames began."

"Rich was simply the most convenient and efficient source of protein available," Dudley explained.

According to Paul Johnson, chief of the Harvard University Police Department, the incident was discovered early this week by Hastings Hall custodian Roy Ganong. Ganong, said Chief Johnson, searched Dudley's room at about five p.m. on Monday after noticing smells of a barbecue emanating from it.

Pleasing Aroma

"It smelled pretty good — ribs, I think — the guy must be a great cook," said Ganong. "I had to investigate, though, because we have a rule against cooking in dorm rooms."

Upon entering the three-room Hastings suite, Ganong reported, "I went into Dudley's bedroom and found Dudley at his desk eating what I thought were spare ribs. There was a toaster oven on a chest by the window, with a bottle of 'Open Pit' next to it. The toaster oven was still hot."

"I searched the rest of the room to find more evidence of his cooking there," he continued. "In his refrigerator I found a lot of meat, all wrapped in tin-foil. A lot of it was freshly-ground hamburger."

Ganong said he noticed a strange, and rather strong, smell coming from Parker's bedroom. Based on the suspicions aroused by that smell, he entered the room and searched under the bed and in the drawers and closet. He discovered various inedible pieces of a human body, allegedly Parker's, stashed in different places about the room. At that point, Ganong said, he called the University Police and the Dean of Students' office.

Unreasonable Search?

At least one HLS faculty member has suggested that Ganong's search of Parker's bedroom may raise important Fourth Amendment issues. Prof. Alan Dershowitz asserted this week in his column in the *Boston Herald* that Ganong did not have the requisite cause to extend his search beyond Dudley's own bedroom. "Though I am not a trial lawyer," Dershowitz said in the article, "I would be willing to take Dudley's case on appeal."

Neighbors of Dudley and Parker told the RECORD this week that they had noticed the strange smell com-

ing from the two men's room, but imagined nothing out of the ordinary. Stephen Collins, 2L, who lives in the next room, explained that "both of them worked pretty hard. I don't think either ever washed his sheets or clothes. All they did was study. We were all used to the room smelling, and when the smell changed a little, nobody thought anything of it. Hell, neither of them even bathed often — especially since Ames started."

Members of Parker's section indicated they did notice that he had not been attending classes lately, but apparently assumed he was in Langdell somewhere working on his Ames brief and argument. As for Dudley's behavior, people who sat near him in class said they had observed no change in him during the last few weeks. One student, however, noted that "his stomach has been growling a little more lately than it usually does."

Ed Stevens, 1L, a member of the same study group as Dudley, confirmed that there had been no change in Dudley's behavior. "Sure

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Dear Fenno . . .

Editor's Note: The RECORD often gets letters from individuals wanting advice. The RECORD therefore presents this column. The anonymity of all persons contributing to the "Dear Fenno" column will be preserved.

DEAR FENNO:

I'm writing to you for help because I don't have anyone I can talk to at HLS. I don't feel I fit in well at the Law School. I don't know what to do about my problem, but at least I know what it is: I don't have a large ego. I know this may shock you, but I swear I really am a Harvard Law Student.

Everywhere I go on campus, people are pretentious. All of the professors are arrogant, the administrators are on power-trips and the students are all self-righteously smug. I, on the other hand, have always been aware of my limitations and never think I can do more than I am capable of doing. I have no qualms about freely admitting this. But here at HLS, I stand out like a sore thumb. I don't want to be thought of as weird. Please help me if you can.

SIGNED: TIMID AND ALONE.

Dear Timid:

Obviously you are a 1L. Feelings of inferiority and humility are quite natural when one arrives at HLS from the real world. Rarely do these feelings remain with you past your first semester. Occasionally, however, a 1L manages to get through until the second semester with only a normal sized ego. You seem to fit the exceptional category.

Have no fear, I have never known a 1L to finish a year at HLS without his or her ego increasing at least ten-fold, with eyesight decreasing proportionally. Harvard Law School just throbs EGO, EGO, EGO. . . . I guarantee your transformation will happen before you know it. And then you'll be just like everyone else!

HOPELESSLY LOST

DEAR FENNO:

I am a 2L and I am still living in the Gropius complex. One day when I was a 1L I left my room to take a shower. Between freezing and scalding myself, I forgot my room number. Since then, for the past year and a half, I have been wan-

dering the corridors of Ames, Dane, Story, Shaw, and Holmes, diligently trying to remember which room was mine. All the rooms look the same, and by now I am completely confused. I have two questions I hope you can help me with. 1) Why does Richie Manetta keep telling me the problems have already been worked out and they're all in my head? and 2) Why won't Phil Areeda let me pass?

GROPING IN GROPIUS

Dear Groping:

What do you think I am, an encyclopedia? How much do you expect me to know anyway, asking two questions in one letter? This will take a whole six pack of preparation to work out. 1) Richie Manetta has never taken a shower in the Grad Dorms himself; he has specially trained Siberian natives wearing down parkas who test the heat and water pressure for him. 2) How am I supposed to know why Areeda won't let you pass? Have I been to class in the past 10 years? Of course not. But maybe it has to do with the holes in that towel you're wearing. Haven't you washed it in the past year and a half?

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"BETTER BUYS AT BRINE'S"

Love Blossoms For Dersh And Vanessa!

By Steven Collins

Prof. Alan Dershowitz this week confirmed rumors that had been circulating wildly around Harvard Law School. He announced that he and actress Vanessa Redgrave plan to be wed this spring.

"I never thought I would warm up to an active supporter of worldwide terrorism," Dershowitz said at a well-organized news conference in Ames Courtroom.

New Found Love

Dershowitz acknowledged that his new-found love for Redgrave was likely to shock more than a few of his supporters in light of his bitter denunciation of the actress during her suit last fall against the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dershowitz distributed leaflets outside a pro-Redgrave fundraiser in October to publicize "the hypocrisy" of Redgrave's views.

However, Dershowitz said Redgrave had proven to him that "first impressions aren't always right."

Redgrave, Dershowitz added, "has opened up new avenues of self-knowledge and self-adoration for me. Besides, this is *great* publicity."

The professor said his opinion of

Redgrave began to change after the couple exchanged a series of telephone calls early this year.

"At first, she would just call and hang up," he said. "I felt, though, during those silences over the phone that on the other end was a warm, sensitive, publicity-hungry person like myself. Soon, she started yelling ideological epithets when she called. I knew then that she was beginning to melt.

Why Be Predictable?

"The more I listened to her frenzied insults over the phone, the more I came to feel that we were kindred spirits. Like me, Vanessa has reached the pinnacle of her profession. But again like me, she is crucified by the press just because she espouses her sincerely held beliefs in a manner most calculated to enflame public attention."

Dershowitz said his wife-to-be is not the humorless crusader depicted in the press. "Actually, she has a wonderful sense of humor," he said. "Though she went too far when she organized a 'Stick-It-To-Dersh' Week this semester at the Law School."

Contacted at her vacation home in Damascus, Redgrave also con-

firmed the marriage plans. "Why be predictable?" she said.

When asked which of Dershowitz's attributes she found most exciting, Redgrave growled like a wild animal, then said, "I simply adore that unruly mop of hair."

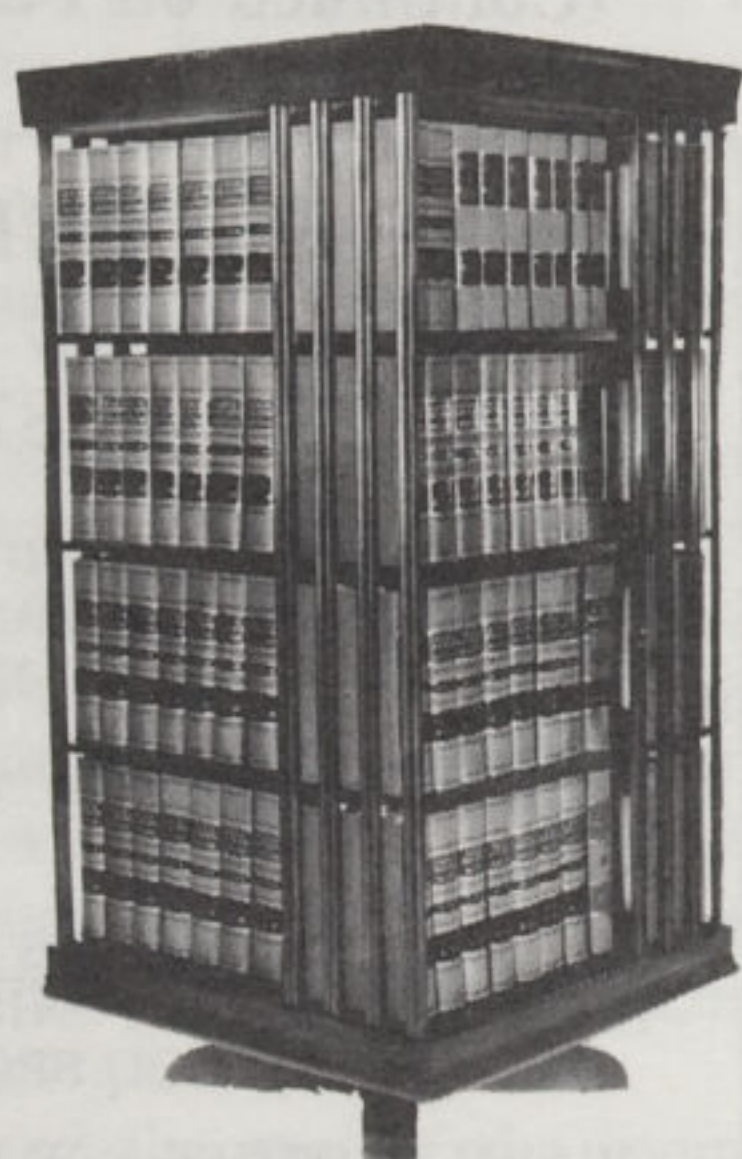
She continued, "Before I met Dersh, there were *some* topics I didn't comment to the press about. With his philosophy — talk about everything, even things you know nothing about — we will be unstoppable. We hope to break the *People* magazine coverpeople record within a few months."

Still Some Spats

Redgrave admitted that she and Dershowitz still disagree violently when it comes to politics. "Every couple has topics they would just as soon avoid," she said. "We just avoid discussing the world."

The couple plans to tie the knot later this month in a civil service in Boston. Although Dershowitz failed to disclose the date of the ceremony at the news conference, friends of the professor told the RECORD that it was more than likely that the press would be notified beforehand.

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Dean Sacks Fake: Real Sacks In Stacks!

By Risé Peters

A recent HLS faculty meeting was disturbed when Dean of Students Mary Upton, accompanied by several Harvard University police officers, escorted former HLS Dean Albert Sacks out of the room and off the premises. Upton had discovered that Sacks was not, as he had claimed, a tenured member of the faculty. Sacks was, in fact, a former employee of the Harvard University Buildings and Grounds crew, Bill Jackson.

Jackson started his imposture in 1952 as part of an elaborate scheme. As a bored member of the Grounds crew, he knew what rooms were used and when. He called the original Sacks' secretary and (disguising his voice as Dean Vorenberg's) told her that the classroom had been changed. The impostor Sacks then took control of the class and began his ascent at HLS.

Jackson rose through the ranks of the faculty. He was appointed Dean of HLS in 1971 and served in that position until 1981. The real Professor Sacks never received notice

of the room change. He was recently found wandering in the library stacks muttering, "State the facts! State the facts!"

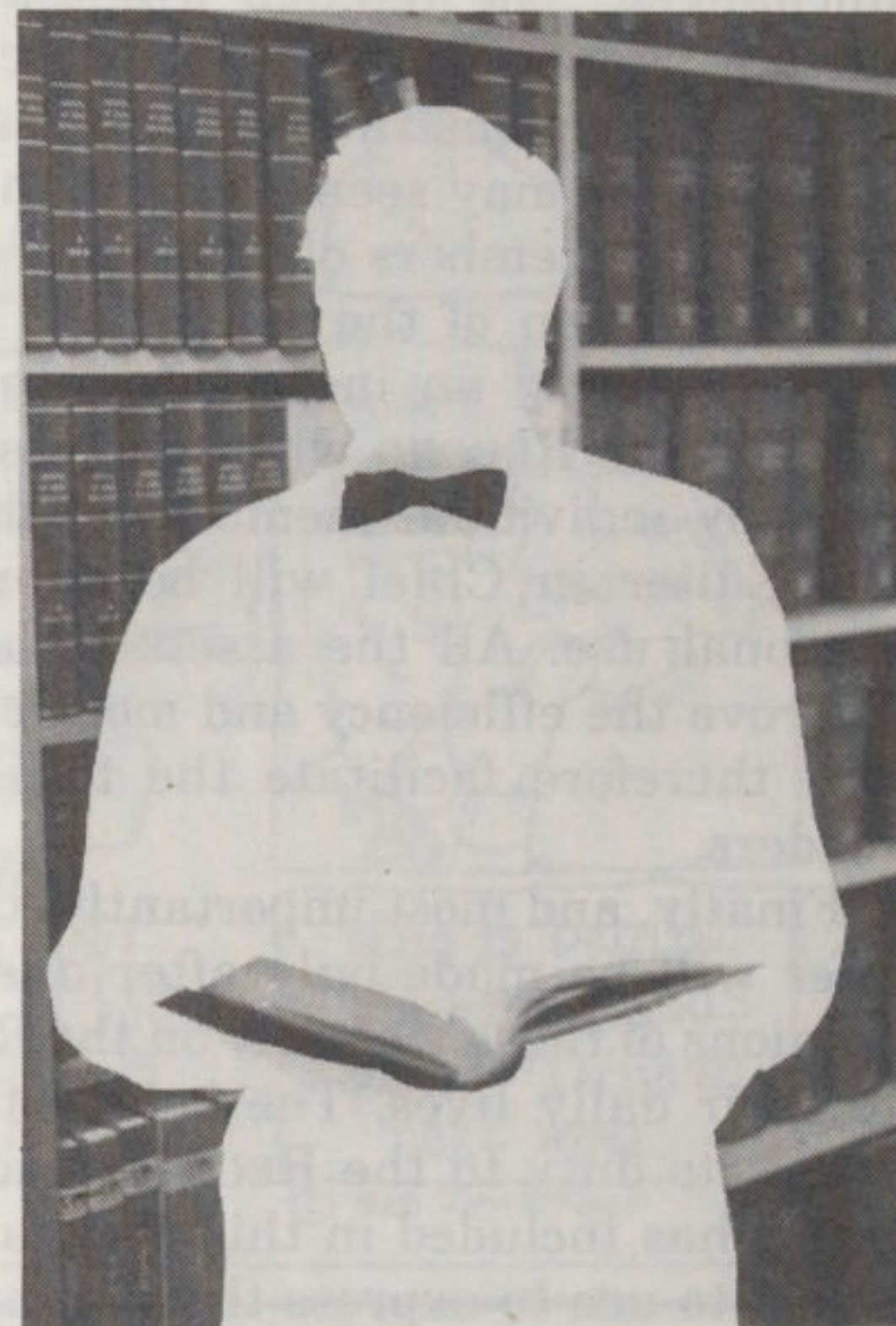
Clerical Error Calls Attention to Imposture

The imposture was discovered when Jackson came up for retirement at Building and Grounds and failed to collect his first pension check. A puzzled B&G clerk drew Jackson's absence to the attention of his crew head, who couldn't recall having seen him in years. A B&G supervisor recognized Jackson's ID picture while trying to fix the snafu.

Asked to explain how he had sustained his legal career without ever attending law school, Jackson explained that in his youth he had been an avid *Perry Mason* fan. To complete his legal education, he enrolled in 1959 in a correspondence course sponsored by the Judge Wapner School of Law of Pamplona, California.

After the fraud was discovered, Harvard Police were contacted and instructed to arrest the fake Sacks.

They were given his description as "a white male with a bow tie." Several professors have filed complaints that they were harassed and required to produce their faculty IDs when the police stopped them on the way to classes.



A photo of the Impostor.

Rocco Forgione O.K.'s Animal Invasion!

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recent event involving the 1Ls didn't help either." (See p. 5 for story.)

A local farmer who agreed to speak with the RECORD said that the Hark food would make the cattle sick and malnourished, thereby driving the animals' market sale prices down dramatically. As a result of these problems, plans are being drawn up to import food from the Three Aces.

Scratching his head, Forgione said this project has taught him a lot about farm animals. "Before I talked with these farmers and the SPCA," he said, "I was sure food wouldn't be a problem. I thought they [the cattle] could eat the bugs we've always got crawling around in the dorms."

Despite all of the problems to be resolved, Forgione feels the Grad Dorms are still uniquely equipped to board cattle. "The summer is perfect," he said, "because with all of the warm weather, we don't have to worry about heating." This is fortunate, Forgione explained, because although the Gropius complex is advertised as having heating facilities, in actuality, it does not. Instead, each student is given a box of matches when he or she arrives.

Excellent Facilities

In addition, Forgione pointed out "the dorms have excellent facilities to hose down the cattle with cold water." He added, "God knows that's the only kind of water we ever send to the dorms anyway."

Dean of Students Mary Upton is optimistic about the ultimate success of the Harvard Barns. She emphasized how profitable it will be to run. One major way the dormitory office will save money is by not cleaning the dorms at the end of the summer. "We'll let the incoming students worry about that. After all, what do they expect when they only pay \$2000 a year for a home in the historic Gropius complex?"

Despite SPCA protests, Forgione is considering expanding the project into a year-round affair. "It would be very simple really," he concluded. "Each student would just get a live-in roommate. I'm sure they'd get along just fine. Besides, the students don't need all that space anyway."

Bucks Won't Sway Us!

We report this week that Australian newspaper czar Rupert Murdoch has approached the Harvard Law School Record Corporation with an offer to acquire the RECORD. Several possible misconceptions about this offer need to be dispelled immediately, before the nation and the world get the wrong idea about the meaning of the impending purchase.

First, the board of directors of the RECORD Corporation is considering the offer *only* from the standpoint of the financial wellbeing of the paper. In the event of an affirmative decision, our editorial policies will remain unchanged. The RECORD will continue to present the unbiased, hard-hitting newspaper reporting which it always has presented and which is clearly demonstrated in this issue.

Second, it may seem to some that because of possible personal gains, individual members of the board of directors are biased in favor of the consummation of the sale of the RECORD Corporation to Mr. Murdoch. This is simply an incorrect perception. The Murdoch deal will indeed provide the RECORD with new assets. And some of these assets will be used by individual members of the board and editorial staff. And yes, the Editor in Chief will be allowed a Mercedes Benz Coupe for her personal use. All the assets to be acquired, however, are ones which improve the efficiency and morale of the RECORD editors and staff. They will therefore facilitate the fulfillment of the RECORD's duties to its readers.

Finally, and most importantly, the ultimate decision on Mr. Murdoch's offer will be made only after *due consideration* has been given to the opinions of those who rely on the RECORD for the news that is so essential to their daily lives. The board of directors of the RECORD Corporation takes its duty to the RECORD readership very seriously. Therefore, the board has included in this issue a form which the RECORD's readers are asked to use to express their opinions on the issue of the proposed sale. We wish to make it clear that we *fully intend to tabulate all responses*, and to give them all the consideration that we feel is appropriate. The wishes of the RECORD's readers will be respected to the *furthest possible extent* consistent with the judgement of the board and editorial staff of the RECORD.

All responses must be received by April 8. The Board will make its decision on April 1.

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Fenno

Fenno was walking down the street, when from out of the blue sky Loss' treatise on Securities Regulations came hurtling towards him. . . .

"Wait, wait, wait," said Fenno, "I've had enough of this. Each week I'm depicted as antagonizing artless administrators, sticking stultifying students and posturing with pontification professors. Isn't it about time that I had some fun?"

Fenno was lying on the beach. The hot Bermuda sun made his muscular physique glisten. From out of the blue sky Loss' treatise on Securities Regulations came hurtling towards him.

"Oh no, not again. Don't I even get a paragraph worth of pleasure? Just as soon as things start getting good. . . ."

Fenno awoke from blissful dreams to find the woman he loved sleeping gently next to him. Suddenly she was transmogrified into a pterodactyl and flew out the open window.

"Stop! Stop! Stop! Just who do you think you are? It's easy to harass someone while you're sitting smugly in the privacy of your dilapidated dwelling, safe from the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. Now cut that out! You're not going to co-opt me by having me rattle off quotes from Shakespeare."

"Your invectives are refreshing," said the Author, "but I really can't let this continue. I'll never finish my story."

"Your story! I'm the one who takes the lumps every week. What happens when Dershowitz finds out I'm in his Professional Responsibility class? You, on the other hand, are wimpishly wallowing in anonymity."

Fenno received a note from the registrar that there had been a computer malfunction and his transcript had been erased. He would have to repeat all his courses.

"There you go again," said Fenno. "Threaten me with a new disaster. For a hoity-toity liberal, you're really quite authoritarian."

"Perhaps I've been a bit too hard on you," said the Author in a rare admission of wrongdoing, "but people only laugh at disaster, especially if it's another's."

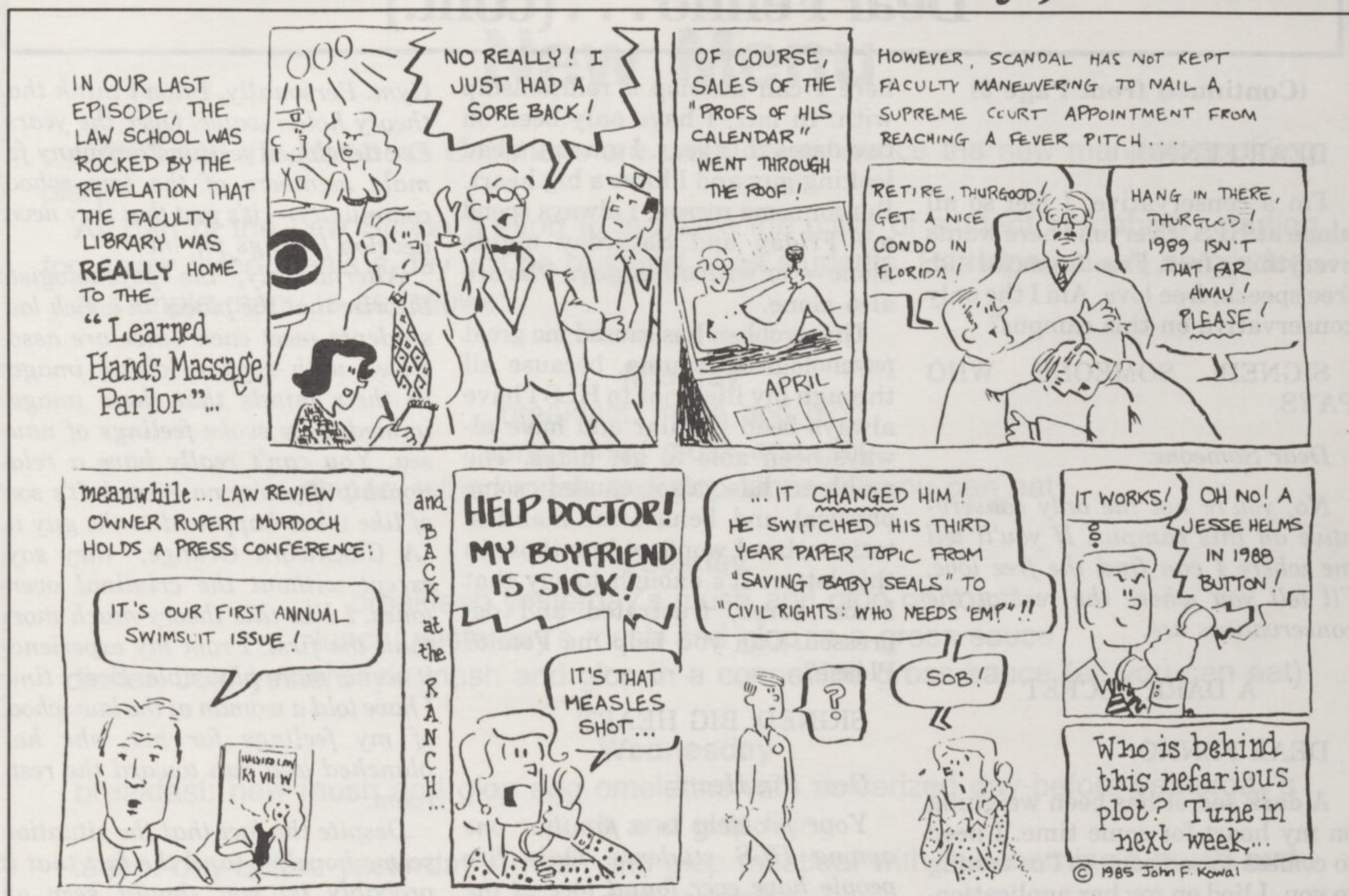
Fenno awoke from the anesthesia to find the surgeon, Mr. Michelman, searching everywhere for his scalpel.

"Face it," responded Fenno, "if your life weren't so boring, you wouldn't have time to interfere with mine."

"Fairest Fenno, if it weren't for me, you would not exist."

"Hah, if it weren't for me, you would not exist."

From out of the blue sky hurtled Loss' treatise on Securities Regulation. It missed Fenno and crashed harmlessly to the ground.



Letters to the Editor of the Record

To the Editor:

What's all this about Harvard starting a Hunan Rights Program? Sure, they cook great Chinese food, but do they need a special program? It seems that every time someone suggests a cockamamey scheme the dean and the faculty are ready to go along. Oh for the days of Griswold!!!

Johnson Munrony, '29
Fayetteville, N.Y.

That's HUMAN Rights, sir, not Hunan rights. But thanks for writing.

To the Editor:

Never mind.

Johnson Munrony, '29
Fayetteville, N.Y.

To the Editor:

I found your stories last week extremely offensive. In fact, I find your stories offensive every week. Keep up the good work.

Kent Markus, '84
Cleveland, Ohio

To the Editor:

I am a senior partner at a major, but major, New York Wall Street firm. I am concerned that the image of corporate firms and the people who inhabit them is grossly distorted by what is presented in your pages and read by the HLS community. I write to set the RECORD straight.

It is *not* true that we exploit our associates. A recent survey done by our partnership committee shows that our associates, in fact, enjoy working 100 hours a week and getting free lodging at the office.

It is also *not* true that we never see our families. I know all of my children by name and serial number, and never forget them at Christmas. And, to top that, I can recognize my two ex-wives and my current wife on sight.

It is also *not* true that our firm discourages pro bono work. Our associates are free to do as much pro bono as they are physically able to do after they have put in their normal work hours. Just last week I worked for an underprivileged company — it could not even crack the *Fortune* 500.

As you can see, life in the law firm is not

so horrible. We people at the firms have gotten a bad rap.

Felix Montegue
Cravath, Polk, Tweed, and Sterling
New York, NY

Letters Policy

The RECORD's policy on letters is simple. We start reading all of them. We finish only the ones we like. We print only those that make the writer look like a bubble-headed moron. If the letters are reasonably articulate, we reserve the right to make malicious and entirely gratuitous changes, hopelessly slandering the writer, his or her subject, or both. We encourage letters on subjects that will offend the greatest number of readers.

Letters should at least be scrawled in crayon, preferably in English. They must be received by 2:00 P.M. on whatever day we arbitrarily feel like making the deadline that week.

Have the guts to sign your letter. Organizations should identify the specific individuals who will act as scapegoats for their letters.

Dear Fenno . . . (cont.)

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DEAR FENNO:

I'm a conservative. I feel so all alone at HLS. Everyone here wants everything free. Free financial aid, free speech, free love. Am I the only conservative on this campus?

SIGNED: SOMEONE WHO PAYS.

Dear Someone:

No, you're not the only conservative on this campus. If you'll tell me where I can find the free love, I'll tell you where the rest of the conservatives are.

A DARK SECRET

DEAR FENNO:

A dark secret has been weighing on my heart for some time. I need to confess to someone so I'm writing to you. I lied on my bar application. I failed to reveal a serious drinking problem which befell me in my third year at HLS. If I stepped forward now, my career and possibly my marriage would be ruined. But I feel tormented with guilt. What should I do?

SIGNED: SILENTLY GUILTY

Dear Dean Vorenberg:

That's a decision you'll have to make for yourself. If you feel that the guilt is too much for you to handle, fess up. Peace of mind is to be treasured. On the other hand, nobody takes that bar stuff seriously anyway. So if you keep quiet, the world may never know. Whatever you decide, rest assured your secret is safe with me.

LOVELESS TRAUMA

DEAR FENNO:

I am a 3L at HLS and have a problem which I hope you will be able to explain to me. I have been at the law school for three years now, and have yet to meet anyone

here I can develop a relationship with. In fact, I have only been on two dates this year. I am not a bad looking guy and I have a big heart. But for some reason, I always spend my Friday and Saturday nights alone — or with other guys who are also alone.

This problem has caused me great psychological trauma, because all through my life prior to HLS I have always been popular and have always been able to get dates. The problem has also caused some physical and behavioral manifestations, but I won't go into those in this letter. It's enough to say that I am bored, frustrated and depressed. Can you help me Fenno? Please?

SIGNED: BIG HEART

Dear Big Heart:

Your problem is a familiar one among HLS students. Only five people have ever found love at the law school.

Several scholarly studies done by the Harvard Department of Psychology have demonstrated this point. The shrinks explain the phenomenon with two theories. First, they think that people generally have trouble generating feelings for others with whom they compete for grades, jobs, and court time at Hemenway

Gym. Personally, I don't think that theory holds water. Over the years, I've developed feelings for many female members of the law school community — it's just that they never develop feelings for me.

Alternatively, the psychologists theorize that the places in which law students meet each other are associated with such revolting images in their minds that these images immediately evoke feelings of nausea. You can't really have a relationship if you're nauseated. It's sort of like what happened to the guy in "A Clockwork Orange," they say, except without the criminal overtones. I like this theory much more than the first. From my experience it seems more plausible. Every time I have told a woman at the law school of my feelings for her, she has blanched and run toward the restroom.

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lunch: fried mush and glop

dinner: refried mush and glop tacos (all you can eat)

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breakfast: yesterday's mush and glop on toast

lunch: yesterday's mush and glop in a gross sauce

dinner: cold yesterday's mush and glop in a congealed gross sauce (all you can eat)

Wednesday

breakfast: new mush and glop egg omelettes with pulverized day-before-yesterday's mush and glop filling

lunch: day-before-yesterday's mush and glop meatloaf with this-morning's mush and glop topping

dinner: fried crusty day-before-yesterday's mush and glop meatloaf with runny this-morning's mush and glop topping (all you can eat)

Thursday

breakfast: mush and glop over greasy bacon

lunch: week-old mush and glop lasagne with glop and mush artificial cheese topping

dinner: salad of watery, drippy lettuce; droopy, green, dirty carrots; smelly bean concoctions; and rancid radishes with glop and mush dressing (all you can eat)

Friday

breakfast: watery hot cereal, with stale, lukewarm imitation coffee

lunch: slimy mush and glop and sandwiches with a variety of moldy breads

dinner: unidentified fried fish with fake cornbread (all you can eat, if you dare)

By overwhelming student demand, the Hark will stock Diet Coke to accompany all meals. We have worked very hard to put this menu together for you and hope you will enjoy it. You will be billed \$4,500 to your term bill direct for this fine service.

We will be happy to hear any suggestions for improvement; we will not, however, do anything about them.

Dean Vorenberg has commented: "It's still a good deal! It's cheaper than other law schools."

Dinner Cont.

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he worked hard; we all do. But there was nothing weird about him. Even last week at our study group potluck, he behaved just like he always does."

"As I recall, he brought a liver dish," Stevens added. "It was delicious. Tom has always been a great cook."

When asked for the administration's reaction to the events in Hastings Hall, HLS Dean James Vorenberg said, "I'm not at liberty to speak for the administration or faculty on this point until the faculty has taken a formal vote on the matter."

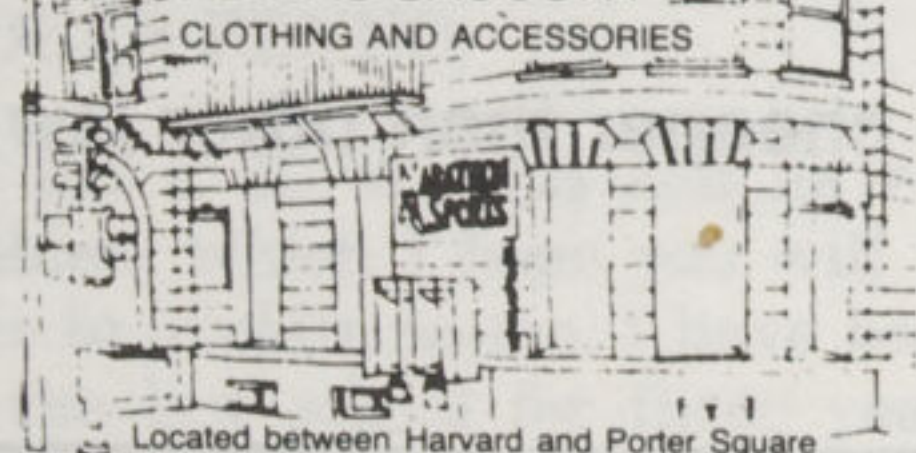
Vorenberg added, however, that "personally, I think I can say that it's possible Dudley may have taken Ames a bit more seriously than I would usually advocate."

Dean of Students Mary Upton indicated that the Administrative Board would review Dudley's conduct. "Cooking in a dorm room is a serious offense," Upton declared. "We cannot lightly tolerate this violation of law school rules and of the student's dorm lease."

Administrative Board member David Herwitz noted that Dudley would almost certainly lose his priority in next year's dorm lottery because of the violation, and that he may face expulsion from HLS. "That would be a terrible shame, though," Herwitz commented. "A kid who has that kind of spirit, and works that hard — he'd make a great litigator."

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Botha: HLS Take A Hike!

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to feel the slice of the South African sword. Only a few weeks ago, Harvard announced drastic changes in its financial aid policies, a direct response to the decision. (Through an agreement with HLS, the government delayed its announcement of the decision until students had gone on spring break.)

Some have speculated that this move will now put a lid on those yelling for divestiture. "This move hits 'em where it hurts," commented one opposed to divestiture. "It'll teach 'em not to bite the hand that feeds them. Let's see if Duncan Kennedy is going to start paying their tuition!"

Very few, in fact, were aware of South Africa's investment in Harvard. Apparently the contributions were quietly made.

Don Hagerman, 3L, asserted that the decision can only be seen as a coup for pro-divestiture forces. "No wonder Harvard was dragging its feet on this matter," said Hagerman.

"Now they might as well divest. They have nothing to lose."

A 1L who seemed quite overwhelmed by the flurry commented, "I never dreamed that the South African government paid my tuition!"

Because of the size of the South African contributions, it is likely that HLS will be forced to trim expenses in other areas as well. Dean Vorenberg has announced that he will be laying off "a few faculty members" come May. The dean would not reveal which members would go first. However, not long after this announcement Asst. Profs. Randall Kennedy and Kathleen Sullivan, only recently hired, were seen getting copies of their resumes printed in Harvard Square.

Although he is seeking mainly academic positions, Prof. Kennedy reportedly put in an application at the luncheon counter of Bence's Pharmacy "just in case."

Vorenberg also told the RECORD

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S. Africa Sticks It To HLS!

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that class sizes would probably increase. The committee on legal education will take up the possibility of merging all 550 1Ls into one section. (Earlier plans to have several small sections of under 75 students have been scrapped.)

Vorenberg said that Harvard has other schemes up its sleeve to make up for the lost funds. The "Harvard Barns" project is one of them. (See story, page 4.) He also mentioned the school might have 1Ls sell flowers in Harvard Square.

Vorenberg Teaches Responsibility?

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dardized test on legal ethics. He denied that this was an indictment of the manner in which law is taught at HLS.

Vorenberg himself will give the remedial lectures. As a result, each student will be provided with a pillow before the Dean begins to speak. Because HLS does not have a room big enough to accommodate all the students in need of the emergency training, the lecture series will be held in Sanders Theater.

Additionally, administration sources have indicated that the MPRE committee has been persuaded to have an unprecedented special sitting for the MPRE for the Harvard students who could not pass the first time. Extensive se-

curity arrangements will be instituted to prevent the HLS exam-takers from cheating excessively.

The Chairperson of the MPRE committee could not be reached for comment. His secretary revealed that he had recently decided to purchase new Rolls Royces for both his wife and himself and that he and his wife were travelling to Great Britain to pick up the cars and were intending to take an extended European vacation.

The RECORD's administration source also indicated that, because of the importance of the MPRE to the future careers of this year's 3Ls, HLS hopes to provide a list of the MPRE questions beforehand to those who could not pass the test the first time.

Dating (Cont.)

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sides, fear of being found ignorant may finally turn some of these students into good listeners."

Under the new plan, entering and returning students will receive a list of five names with their orientation or registration materials in September. They must submit a proposed schedule of activities, approved by their faculty advisor, before each date, and a card signed by their partner after each date. Faculty members, many of whom have little social experience, will receive a refresher course in social interaction to enable them to recognize appropriate social activities.

Because students after a few initial failures at romance tend to neglect these optional activities in favor of required academic work, participation in and successful completion of an organized dating program will be required for graduation.

In a related move, the Harvard Law School Child Care Center recently announced expansion of its facilities into the top floor of 29 Garden Street.

Help for the Helpless

The BSA (Board of Student Advisors), recognizing that entering students may be apprehensive about the new "dating requirement," will be running courses in remedial social conversation and interaction during 1L orientation. Incoming students will be able to test out of the remedial course; the examination will be held in conjunction with the annual BSA harbor cruise.

The BSA has also set up a series of lectures to help the 1Ls. Justin Hughes, 2L, will be giving the first lecture in the course on the topic "Exploring the Cambridge Culinary Scene." Judith Martin, who writes under the pen name "Miss Manners," will be giving a complementary lecture/demonstration on elementary table manners.



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Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger at HLS, RECORD, Vol 77, No. 8). Bok ordered all existing copies of the free speech tirade burnt.

Dean of Students Mary Upton denied rumors that she'd been offered a position as editor of the "Legal Gossip" column. Nor has there been confirmation of rumors that some of the "calendar boys" who appeared last year in Haig Bagerdjian's calendar "The Men of Harvard Law School" would return to appear on page 3 of the RECORD.

The reaction of HLS alums, who make up 90% of the RECORD's readership, was varied. One commented, "From the stories they print, I thought Murdoch already owned it!" Another said he "never reads that damned thing" so it didn't make any difference to him, but added that "any change in the tone of recent issues could not help but be favorable."

With the continuing split on the board the Editor in Chief has proposed submitting the issue to the

vote of the general readership. That means YOU. Cut out the coupon below and mail it to the offices of the RECORD. If your vote reaches us before midnight on April 8 it will be counted and registered. Printed below are the statements of the Editor in Chief in favor of the take over and the Business Editor in opposition.

Editor's Statement

Let's face it folks, you are all bored by the RECORD. Nothing goes on at the Harvard Law School. But the world doesn't know this because we keep inventing news. We had to invent the Crits and Muhammed Kenyatta to spice up our issues last year. This year we had to run thirteen stories on Alan Dershowitz.

With new resources and new leadership this rag could go places. We're planning an in-depth exposé of each faculty member. A legal horoscope so 3Ls can figure out which days to go to class. And best of all, "I.D. Bingo". If your I.D. number matches the numbers

printed each week you win \$1,000 plus the chance to be dean for a day. (You are free to turn that opportunity down of course.) VOTE TAKEOVER! You know you'll never regret it . . . at least not until we turn our eyes your way.

Business Manager's Statement

Tradition, a word we always associate with HLS. Think of the great traditions that the RECORD has brought you over the years. Our weekly interview with the Dean is a fine example. Do you know how hard it is trying to get the dean to give a responsive answer to a question? But we manage, and that is the standard of reporting you have come to rely on. What about our investigative exposés of the coffee houses of Harvard Square? Where else could you read stories like that?

Legal complications? Nah! We're judgement proof. And we've already got a loyal readership! Betty Vorenberg loves us!

Think of the changes this Murdoch crew will make. We'll go out of business. No HLS student or alum would be seen dead reading fun stuff. And if we go out of business (or if we stretch our budget to pay the other staff members) where will all my lucrative commissions be?

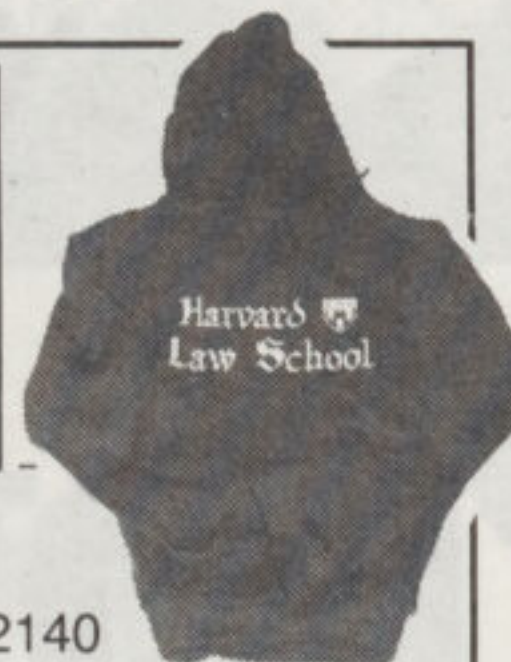
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