



Students Appointed to Key Committees

By Betsy McGrath

Wednesday, October 14, the Law School Council voted at its bi-weekly meeting to appoint students to Faculty-Student Committees on clinical education, community development, admissions and financial aid, international legal studies, curricular assessment, sexual harassment, student journals, food services, the new Holmes Field building, public interest employment, East Asian Legal Studies, the library, and the appointments advisory committee.

The vote followed several weeks of work by the Council's Administrative Committee soliciting applications, reviewing resumes and conducting personal interviews of candidates.

In a year marked by controversy and conflict, the Council quickly approved the recommendations of its Administrative Committee, which were presented by committee member At-Large Representative Rich Wareing '93. When asked about the smooth sailing of the committee's choices, Wareing stated that he was not surprised, and pointed out that a major goal of the committee all along was to

please see **COUNCIL**, page 3

Judge Winter Gives Holmes Lecture

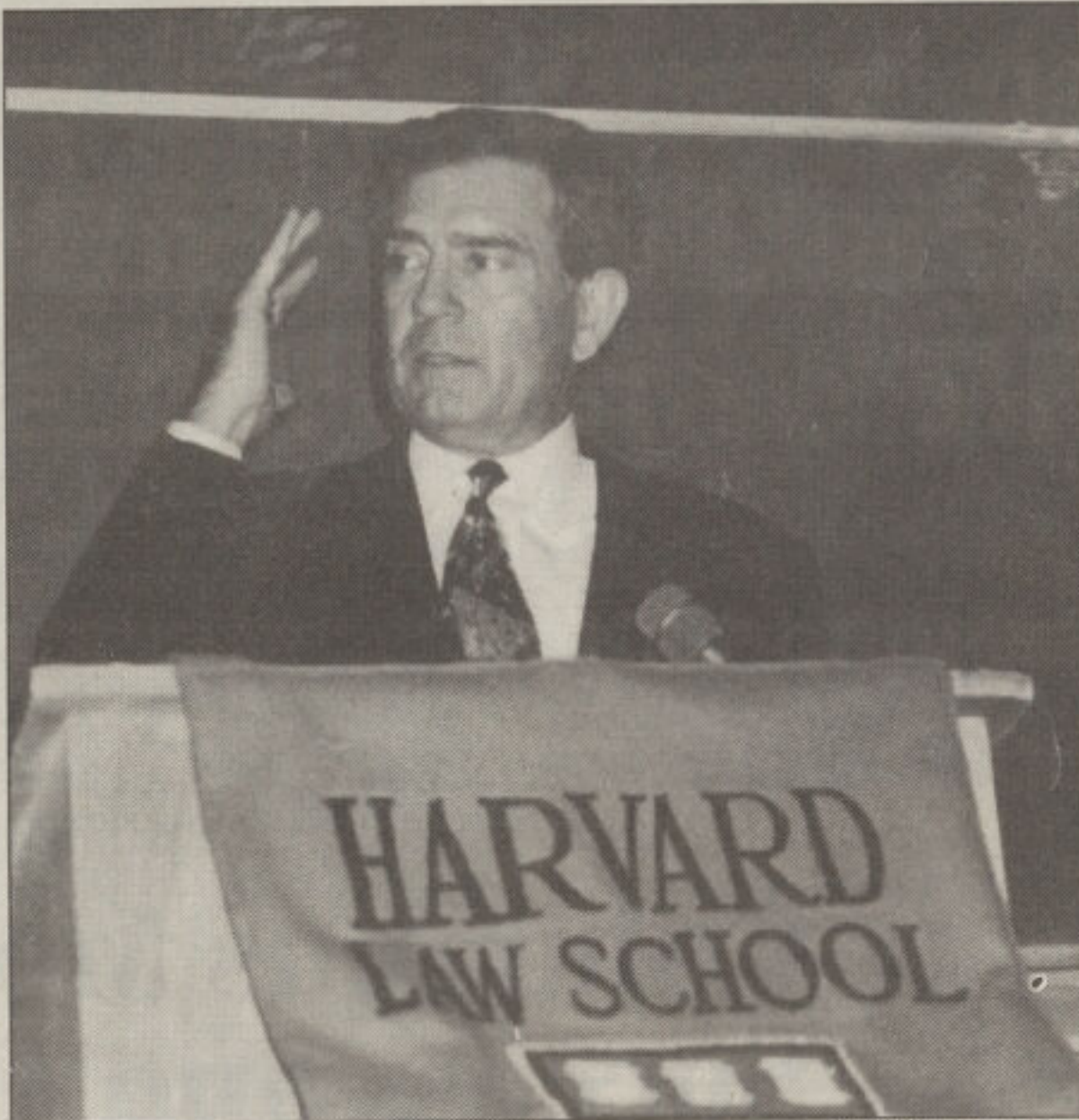
By Irie Taylor

Ralph K. Winter, Jr., US Circuit Judge for the Second Circuit and professor at Yale Law School, delivered the Oliver Wendell Holmes Lecture on Tuesday, October 13, in the Ames Courtroom before a crowd of about 65 students and faculty. The lecture was entitled *Paying Lawyers, Empowering Prosecutors, and Protecting Managers: Raising the Cost of Capital in America*.

The premise of Winter's remarks was that corporate and securities law must be reformed if US businesses are to prosper.

"Given competitive global capital markets, private capital will flow to those economic and legal systems that will offer the greatest return," Winter told the audience. "It is almost never in the interest of a nation to increase its cost of raising capital, whether the source of the capital be domestic or foreign."

"It is self-evident that societies whose governments facilitate the growth of capital thrive," he continued. "The American legal system systematically raises the cost of capital in America, and unnecessarily retards growth."



CBS News anchor Dan Rather speaking to HLS students.

Dan Rather Happy to be in 'Beirut'

Anchor Speaks on Accountability

By Glennis Gill

Well before the scheduled time on Tuesday, October 13, students jammed into Austin West to hear Dan Rather. Rather, the Anchor and Managing Editor of the *CBS Evening News* and *48 Hours*, was the guest of the Harvard Law School Forum. He was

introduced by Chad Johnson '93, president of the Forum. The first Forum speaker this year, Rather, who has been with CBS News since 1962, has covered just about every key event that has occurred during the last three decades.

Rather began his address by commenting that "it's certainly good to be here in Beirut." He had read *Vanity Fair* just before coming to "Lebanon on the Charles" and said "I don't think much of it." He continued that "I believe in your school, I believe in your teachers and I believe in the students here."

Prefacing his comments with the caveat that "I'm not an expert on anything... but I am a

please see **RATHER**, page 10

Security at HLS: It's In Your Hands

By Glennis Gill

Harvard Law School may appear safe, but appearances can be deceiving. In the 1991-92 fiscal year, the University Police Department had 5 reports of armed robbery, 11 assaults with a dangerous weapon, 30 assaults, 69 breaking and enterings, 316 bicycle thefts, and 1 reported sexual assault.

In an effort to address the security concerns of HLS students, HUPD held a security awareness meeting last Friday, October 9. Although the meeting was only attended by a handful of students — all women — important issues were addressed.

Suzanne Richardson, Director of Student Services, and HUPD Sergeant Larry Finley began the presentation by showing a video that is part of their "COPS" program, Community Oriented Police Services.

The video, made last year by HUPD with undergraduate students playing themselves and HUPD officers playing the "bad guys," is comprised mainly of vignettes showing potentially dangerous situations and ending with a "moral of the story." In

one, a student leaves his dorm at 2 a.m. by himself and quickly discovers that someone is following him. He runs to a blue light phone and picks up; HUPD answers and within moments, while he's still on the phone, squad cars arrive and nab the bad guy. The moral of this scenario is that if walking late at night, students should go with friends, take the shuttle bus or use the escort service.

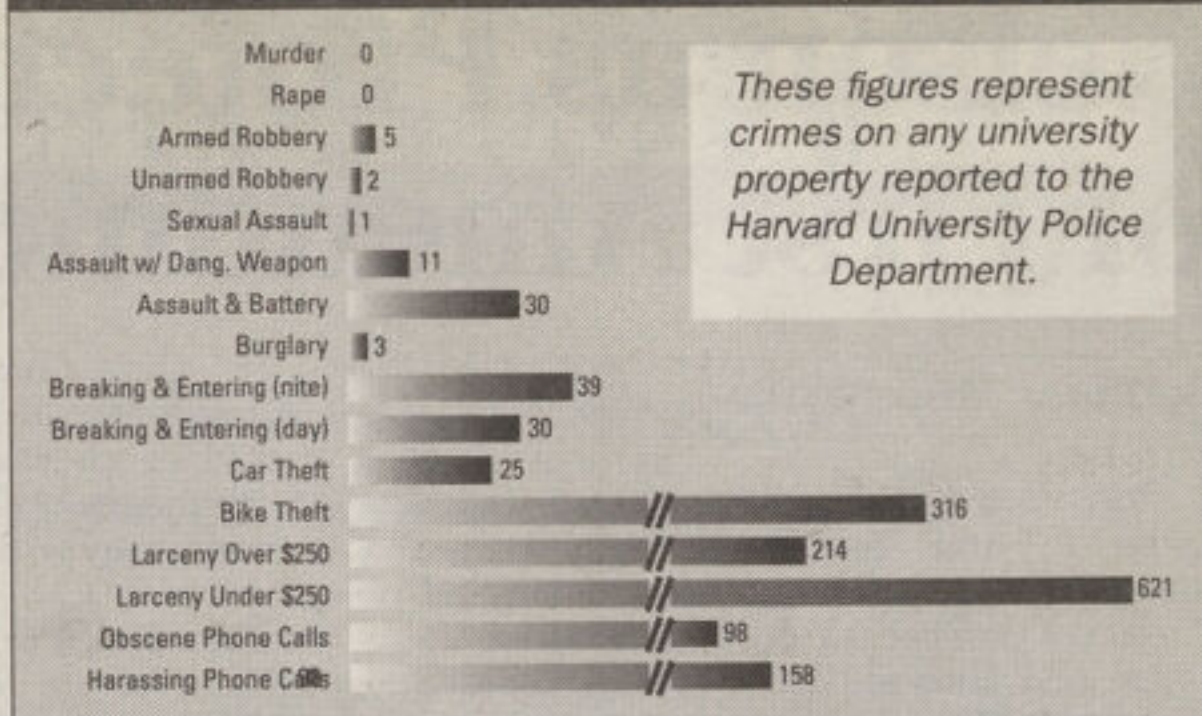
Another scene shows two guys stealing bikes. The video points out that \$400,000 worth of bikes were stolen in Cambridge last year. The moral: use steel bar type locks with sleeve adapters, and secure both the bike frame and the wheels.

Reminiscent of the recent break-in at Wyeth, another scene depicts a student waking up, going to the shower and leaving his room unlocked. At this time, an intruder follows a resident in and enters the empty room, quickly removing the wallet and watch. The lesson: always lock your doors and windows when your room is empty or when you're sleeping.

One quick scene in the video is called "sensitive crime," and

please see **SAFETY**, page 10

HARVARD CRIME STATISTICS, 1991-92

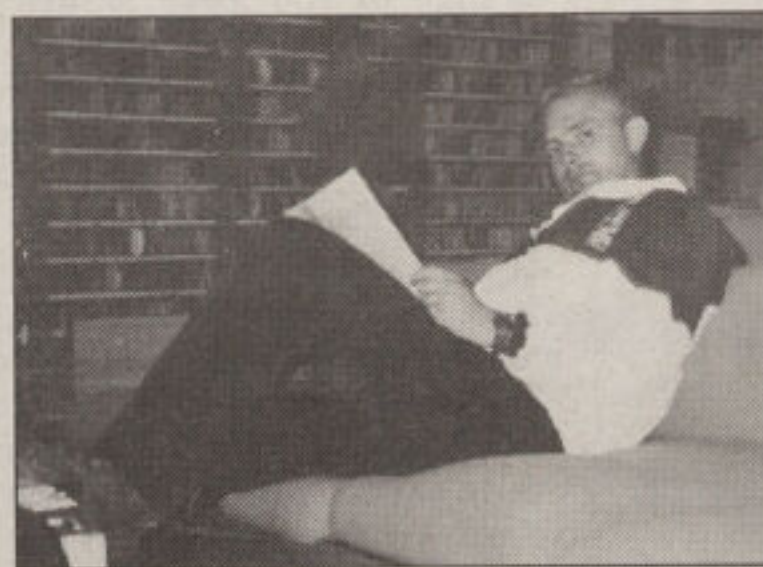


A Man On a Mission or A Victim of HUPD Harassment?

By Bob Arnold

You've probably seen him and not given him a second thought. Sitting quietly at the bar of the Back Bench Pub, drinking a beer or reading a newspaper, he is unmistakable. Or, as equally likely, engaging in an encounter with the Harvard University Police Department — usually not very pleasant or quiet, his burly shoulders and blond, Dolph Lundgrenesque crew cut give him away.

His name is Paul Suprono. And although he falls into the swelled ranks of the homeless — he "lives" at the Long Island Shelter Annex at Saint Francis House, a homeless shelter in Boston — he is a student in the Harvard University Extension School, a division of the Continuing Education Program in the School of Arts and Sciences at the University.



Paul Suprono

His goal is to earn a Bachelor of Liberal Arts in Extension Studies and possibly continue on to graduate studies.

However, at this stage of his quest, his goal is now being threatened. His numerous encounters with HUPD have led to his being restricted to certain parts of the campus, and further, due to circumstances extenuating from these incidents, he is scheduled to appear before the Administrative Board at the Extension School later this month. The Ad Board convenes with several recommendations that he be expelled.

Suprono's problems with the police began in January of 1990 when he was found sleeping on a couch inside of the Science Center at one o'clock in the morning. Campus police asked him to remove himself, which he did without event.

please see **SUPRONO**, page 4

please see **WINTER**, page 3

The World of Law: It's Not So Small After All

By Lisa Zornberg

Watching the crazed hordes run past in navy and gray suits makes some 1L's nervous. "I wonder if the only jobs left for us will be in toxic tort defense," pondered Jeff Bucholtz '95. Job search anxiety and the puzzlement about what lawyers actually do are the two main factors that prompted Mark Byers and other Career Counseling administrators to found the World of Law series. Now in its tenth year, the program aims to demystify legal practice and help students broaden their career options.

Byers calls the World of Law series "a massive booster shot of career information." Throughout the fall months, visiting panelists discuss their professional pursuits in a host of legal areas, including public and private, international and government, big firm and small firm. "It's the only program here that teaches you what lawyers actually do. And you know that you can't learn that from law school," quipped Byers.

Why do students arrive here lacking knowledge about their chosen field? According to Byers, there are fewer role models in law than in other professions. Furthermore, Byers noted, while students arrive at HLS with little first hand experience in the law, they often bring expectations that are not always borne out by reality.

Each week an average of one hundred students gather for the panel discussions. Although the program is intended for 1L's, many 2L's grappling with career uncertainties find it helpful to hear panelists speak not only about what they do, but also about how they got there.

"The vitality of the panelists is inspiring," commented Byers, "at a time when many students are wondering

whether they've embarked on something they want to do or not. It's important to bring back people of different ages and stages in their professional career with the message that life after law school proceeds in a messier but more interesting way than most students realize."

Although students consider the World of Law series a useful informational resource, some are skeptical as to its far-reaching effects. "Most people I know only go to the panels addressing the area they are already interested in," observed Zion Shohet '95. "They're not broadening their horizons much at all."

But whether students attend one panel or all ten, the discussions and subsequent dinners allow students to meet accomplished legal professionals in an informal setting. In some instances, students have even obtained jobs through talking with panelists, although Byers deemed this "a crass immediate payoff" of the program.

The fruits of the World of Law series are not free. In fact, the program is an expensive one to sponsor. Its budget pays for expenses of visiting panelists, and funds the student/panelist dinners that are considered an integral part of the program.

The four panels remaining this fall will showcase small firm practice, in-house counsel, criminal prosecution and defense, and law teaching. Administrators at the Office for Career Counseling also welcome individual students and organizations to collaborate in putting other panels together.



A recent World of Law program on international law.

RECORD Photo / Josh Friedman

Columbus Mock Trial: Success and Failure

By Jonathan V. Newton

Special to the RECORD

The Black Law Students Association conducted the trial of Christopher Columbus on October 1 in the Ames Courtroom. The prosecuting attorneys, Zanita Fenton '93 and Michael Chaffers '93, showed that the explorer was indeed the catalyst in a cycle of genocide, slavery, and racism, and therefore, the resulting pain and suffering was worthy of a damage award too large to imagine.

The defense attorney, on the other hand, contended that America's track record demonstrates an indifference to pain and suffering which precludes Columbus' conviction. The defense argued that "until America becomes the type of society that aggressively pursues justice and equality for all, the citizens of this country could not convict Columbus."

After the trial, one observer took exception to the accusation made by the defense. He asserted that people do care. However, when presented with the Rodney King beating, the shooting of Latasha Harlans — shot in the head at point blank range by a merchant who could not prove she was shoplifting, for which she received a suspended sentence — the murder of Yusef Hawkins, violent attacks on homosexuals, the abuse of women, domestic strife, extended recession, slavery, racism, sexism, anti-Semitism, and a litany of other atrocities which go unpunished and uncompensated, the observer conceded. It was concluded that America truly does have a poor track record on ending pain and suffering.

BLSA achieved its goal of enlightening others to the disparate treatment which non-majority groups suffer. Yet, in another aspect, the trial was a failure. It failed because it did not show how history is repeating itself.

This time the United States is cast in the role of Columbus. America has discovered a new world, the Third World, and we control it and use it as if it is our own. Several members of the audience were unable to draw this correlation. During the discussion, allegations of American Imperialism raised by a young woman from Australia were indifferently dismissed by other observers.

However, if we can consider convicting Columbus, the subordination of the

Third World to American influence can not be casually dismissed. The analogy can be played out in detail.

Columbus had a diplomatic mission, America has foreign policy. The Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria would not suffice so America travels by M-1 tank, stealth bomber and aircraft carriers. In the 15th century Europeans bought deadly communicable diseases which silently killed thousands of unsuspecting victims. That malignant threat is embodied by the Central Intelligence Agency. And since religious crusades are no longer fashionable, America spreads its own brand of democracy instead.

American expansion is characterized as an integral element of the "New World Order." Ironically, Columbus used the same phrase, "New World", to depict the Americas in 1492. The justifications have not changed much in 500 years. The difference is the significance we assign to the results. Columbus embarked on his journey with lofty intentions. Yet many feel the results were too tragic to acknowledge his folly. Columbus and his successors thought they were converting and saving the souls of savages. Instead, he devastated a society.

America also enters foreign soil with lofty intentions. But the results are questionable.

We assume that the third world is better off with the technology and advanced civilization we bring. But, where Americans go, our vices are sure to follow. Along with McDonald's, Levi jeans and Coca Cola, there is greed, environmental destruction, class division, and violent crime. (Also worthy of notorious mention are the "tasseled-shoe-wearing" trial attorneys that have ruined this country according to George Bush.)

The American dream has been, and still is a nightmare to millions of Americans. Through foreign policy, we are spreading a system before working out the kinks. At the same time domestic pain, suffering and oppression threatens to rip the paternal smile off of Uncle Sam's face, exposing America for the turbulent society it is. If we continue ignoring the plight of disenfranchised Americans, history will not treat this country well. Five hundred years from now there will be mock trials in Ethiopia, charging this country with all the crimes which are currently attributed to Columbus.

Ford Forum Honors Nelson as Protector of First Amendment

By Peter Mucchetti

The Ford Hall Forum conferred its Louis P. and Evelyn Smith First Amendment Award at a ceremony Tuesday, October 13 on U.S. District Judge and Harvard lecturer David S. Nelson, 58. The award honors each year an individual who "has demonstrated extraordinary dedication to the principles embodied in the First Amendment to the Constitution."

At the presentation, the awards committee lauded Judge Nelson for his exemplary efforts to preserve and protect freedom of expression as a state and federal judge. In 1979 President Carter appointed David Nelson to the United States District Court for the District of Massachusetts. He was the first African-American to serve in this position. Prior to ascending to the federal bench, Judge Nelson was a Justice of the Superior

Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts from 1973-1979. He has also worked as an Assistant Attorney General for the State of Massachusetts and as an attorney with the law firm of Crane, Inker and Oteri.

The Ford Hall Forum also praised Judge Nelson for the dedication he has shown outside of his professional life to "helping individuals whose voices would otherwise not have been heard." Specifically, the Forum emphasized his work in improving inner-city life, especially in the areas of education, social services and health services. Judge Nelson is a member of the Board of Directors and Judges' Committee of the Park Square Corporation and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Flasher Judicial Institute.

Judge Nelson has also received the "Judge of the Year Award" from the Massachusetts Academy of Trial Attorneys. He graduated from Boston College in 1957 and from Boston College of Law in 1960.

The Ford Hall Forum, a non-profit organization, seeks to provide a platform from which current political, social and intellectual issues can be discussed and debated. Past recipients of the Smith First Amendment Award include civil rights activist Rosa Parks, television producer Norman Lear and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The award was presented as part of a program featuring Stephen G. Breyer '64, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit and Wayne A. Budd, Associate Attorney General of the United States, among others, who addressed the role of the First Amendment in today's society.

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First Charles Hamilton Houston Fellow Named

By Toy Chandler

Harvard Law School has named its first Charles Hamilton Houston fellow, Michele Anglade '92. She will spend the next two years earning her LL.M. while researching issues pertaining to race, gender, hate crimes and care policy. She will also be a teaching assistant for Introduction to American Law and be organizing a colloquium, U.S. Multiculturalism and the Law.

Anglade's vita includes graduating with honors from Wellesley College where she majored in History, and Black and Third World Studies. While at Harvard Law School she belonged to the Legal Aid Bureau, BLSA and The Women of Color Working Group. Her third year she served as vice president of the Legal Aid Bureau.

The Charles Hamilton Houston Fellowship is a two year program designed to promote new channels of entry into law teaching for Ethnic Minorities. The goal of the program is to develop the fellow's skills in research and teaching. The first year of the program is spent fulfilling the requirements for the LL.M. degree; the second year is dedicated to refining a legal piece for publication



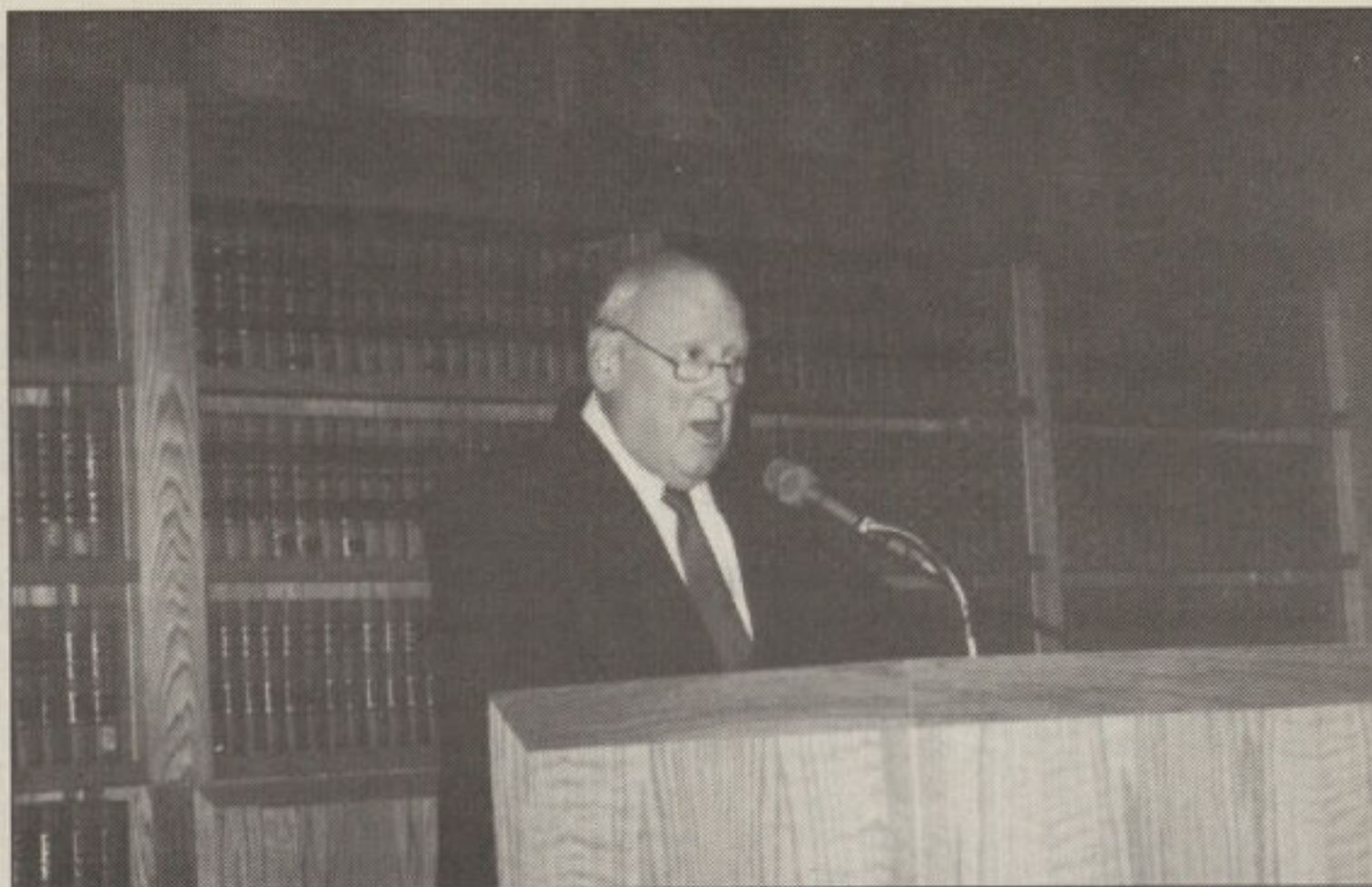
Michele Anglade '92

and teaching the law. Fellows receive tuition costs as well as a stipend of \$25,000. A total of \$700,000 has been raised for the Fellowship, including a \$9,000 gift from Alain Kodsi, '89. Professors Wilkins and Ogletree were instrumental in organizing the Fellowship, as was former BLSA president, Charisse Carney '92.

Anglade is pleased to be selected as the first recipient of the fellowship. "It's a great tradition to be a part of" she stated, "It's exposing me to tremendous opportunities." She also stressed that are

many things that students can do while they are still J.D. candidates in order to prepare themselves for a career in law teaching, including publishing, and familiarizing themselves with the professors and major works in a particular area. She welcomes anyone interested in teaching the law to contact her

The Fellowship is named after HLS alumnus Charles Hamilton Houston who received his LL.B. in 1922 and his S.J.D. in 1923. Houston was the first African American editor of the Law Review as well as the first African American General Counsel of the NAACP. He also served as Vice Dean of Howard University School of Law. His portrait hangs in Pound 101.



Honorable Ralph K. Winter, Jr. delivers Holmes lecture.

Winter Talks on Cost of Capital

continued from WINTER, page 1

he clerked for Chief Judge Caleb M. Wright for the District Court of Delaware and for Judge Thurgood Marshall of the US Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit.

In 1962 Winter was appointed to the faculty of Yale Law School. At the time of his judicial appointment, he was the William K. Townsend Professor of Law there.

Winter has served as consultant to the US Senate Subcommittee on Separation of Powers, Committee to the Judiciary. He has been a Brookings Institute Senior Fellow, John Simon Guggenheim Fellow, and an American Enterprise Institute Adjunct Scholar.

His publications include "The New Age of Reform: Looking Back," 15 Ga. L. Rev. 1 (1980); "Government and the Corporation," 17 Cal. W. L. Rev. 171

(1980); and "Testimonial to Joseph Warren Bishop," 95 Yale L. J. 1 (1985).

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. attended Harvard Law School through 1866, but never graduated. After a period in private practice, he was appointed Professor of Law at Harvard Law School. He was appointed to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court in 1882 and to the US Supreme Court in 1902. Justice Holmes died on March 6, 1935.

His bequest to the Law School has been used for the Holmes Lectures since 1941. The first Holmes lecturer was Hans Kelsen who spoke on "Law and Peace in International Relations." The Holmes Lectures have included such notable speakers as Learned Hand, Henry J. Friendly, William J. Brennan, Jr., Antonin G. Scalia and Ronald Dworkin. In April of 1992, the Holmes Lecture was given by First Circuit Judge Stephen G. Breyer.

LSC Makes Appointments

continued from COUNCIL, page 1

present a balanced slate of candidates acceptable to all interests.

"Given our pool of applicants, we really worked hard to select a group of students that were qualified, motivated, and representative of the whole community," Wareing said. Continuing, he added, "It was our express goal from the start that personality conflicts or partisan bickering should not get in the way of something we all basically agree upon — strong, effective, advocacy of student interests before the faculty."

Law School Council President Marie-Louise Ramsdale '93 *ex officio* member of the Administrative Committee, concurred. "If you look at all the committees, the individuals we appointed represent the full diversity of the student body. Because there is so much to do at the Law School, I am pleased that we put aside our differences and made these appointments quickly, and it's my hope that

these individuals will prove to be diligent and effective representatives."

Under the Law School Council Constitution, students are appointed to faculty-student committees by the full Council. This year marked a continuation of past practice of sending the job to the Administrative Committee for tentative recommendations which were then sent to the whole body for approval.

Normally, student representatives are required only to submit a detailed end of the year report to the Council for review. By order of the Council, however, students appointed to the Faculty Appointments Advisory Committee will be required to hold monthly open meetings with the student body to solicit commentary and advice.

Wareing noted that "given the problems HLS has had in this area in the last few years, we felt it was critical to guarantee that there would be input into and feedback from this committee by the student body."

1992/93 COMMITTEE LIST

Faculty Appointments

David Clancy
Peter Eliasberg
Brian Ellner
Camille Holmes
Kevin Kakareka
Raul Perez
Julie Su

Project on Community

Inga Bernstein
Lisa Fishbayn
Anders Yang

Clinical Education

Dianne Rosky
Megan Muir
Jim Nicklaus

Holmes Field Building

Elizabeth Moreno

Admissions and Financial Aid

Kimberly Marsh
Alexander Tselos

International Legal Studies

Maria Stavropoulou
Uche Ewelukwa

Curricular Assessment

Rima Hartzenbusch
Michelle Wachs
Steve Kearn

Sexual Harassment

Ashley Barr
Hihsong Kim
Alternate: Diane Embrey

Student Journals

Steve Kearn

Food Services

Kerry Davidson
Henry Hall
Robert James
Dave Lopez
Mike Sullivan

Public Interest

Ingrid Eagley
Greg Bylinsky

East Asian Legal Studies

Kim Greenwood

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BRIEFS



Hollywood at Harvard

In the *Love Story* tradition, the mystique of Harvard Yard and its students continues to draw Hollywood artists to the campus. Last week, campus appearances by Alek P. Keshishian, director of Madonna's *Truth or Dare*, and Pauly Shore, an MTV personality, excited undergraduates and offered the possibility of stardom.

Keshishian, a graduate of Harvard College, came to campus during the first week of October to conduct auditions for his new movie, *Damon*. The film is about Harvard students who share a house off-campus, and the director hopes to feature Harvard students or area residents in the four lead roles. In the movie, the students take in a homeless man, Damon, against the wishes of one of them. When Damon later finds that student's stolen thesis in a dumpster, he offers to sell it back to him for \$10,000. According to Peter Kelley, a member of the film's production staff, "The student then has to decide whether to graduate with honor or with honors."

If one brush with celebrity wasn't enough, Pauly Shore visited the campus this past Sunday, October 11th, to film his "Totally Pauly" segment for MTV. Shore often visits various parts of the country, interviewing locals for his show. Freshman students who recognized the celebrity ushered Shore around the Yard and showed him their dormitory room. "He was psyched that our room was messy," said Jessica C. Schell. "He said things like, 'You're just like normal people.'" Another student proudly recounted, "He even commented, 'So there are no parties at Harvard, right?'"

Ruben Bolling Dancing Again

Ken Fisher '88 is bound to turn the heads of all Harvard Law School students by having done the seemingly impossible: turning his days at HLS into an exciting and creative career. As only a few Professors and Alumni may remember, Ken Fisher began publishing his comic *Tom the Dancing Bug* in the pages of the RECORD in 1986, under the name of Ruben Bolling. While continuing to work as a lawyer in New York City, Fisher has kept the weekly strip going strong, appearing in over 600 college newspapers and other alternative-style publications across the country. This success has now culminated in a new book, *Tom the Dancing Bug*, published by Harper Perennial. While rising to near-God status in the eyes of RECORD staffers, Fisher remains mindful of his meager beginnings.

"I really owe a lot to the Harvard Law School community for my cartooning career," said Fisher. "It was the encouragement of my classmates, and even faculty and alumni, that helped me to decide to pursue professional cartooning. It makes riding my bike to the RECORD's offices on very cold Tuesday nights to hand in comic strips seem almost worth it."

While *Tom the Dancing Bug* is being marketed as Fisher's first collection of cartoons, that publication actually took place during Fisher's days at HLS. Xeroxing some of his cartoons at the Copy Center, Fisher published *Dance, Tom, Dance*, which sold in the Law Coop just before he graduated in 1987. While one would expect the HLS audience to be somewhat different than the public at large, many selections in the new book are pulled directly from the RECORD. Proving yet again, the wide appeal of mocking the legal profession.

Election Tampering Contagious?

Ballots were stolen from the Harvard University council offices Tuesday, October 13 in what appeared to be an inside job to prevent recounts in close elections.

The outgoing Vice Chairperson of the Council had offered to recount the ballots for the outgoing Secretary, who had lost the Kirkland House race by less than one point. But before the recount could take place, the ballots were found all over the council conference room, for which all members have keys.

Students said that the theft would not affect the validity of the election results. They noted that the ballots stolen represented the votes of only three houses and of these, Kirkland House was the only election that had been close. Also, the Kirkland House ballots had already been counted at least twice before the theft.

HUPD Charged with Harassment

President Neil L. Rudenstine said Tuesday, October 13, that he would ask incoming General Counsel Margaret H. Marshall to investigate complaints of racial harassment within the University security guard. Without dismissing the findings of last Spring's investigation by then General Counsel Daniel Steiner, which had found "perceptions" of racial harassment but no actual harassment, Rudenstine said that the situation was serious enough to warrant a new investigation.

Last Spring seven former and current minority security guards charged security supervisors Donald P. Behenna and Thomas F. Henaghen with harassment, consisting mostly of verbal abuse and excessively close monitoring during shifts.

This announcement comes on the heels of last week's urging by the College's Dean of Students Archie C. Epps III that HUPD improve training and supervision in an effort to stem racial tension. A Black student at the Graduate School of Education alleged earlier this month that she was harassed by a security supervisor while working as a dispatcher for the escort service in 1990. Epps, coordinating College efforts to improve campus race relations, said that racial tension within HUPD may affect how guards treat students as well as one another.



Law School republicans hit the campaign trail.

Republicans at HLS?

Over the Columbus Day weekend, more than a dozen Republicans rallied in Harvard Square in support of Mark Pascucci for Massachusetts State Senate and the Bush/Quayle re-election efforts. The volunteers, most of whom came from Harvard Law School, handed out hundreds of flyers explaining "what's wrong with Bill Clinton?"

Bill Waller '94, Vice President of the HLS Republicans, remarked that "while many of the people who saw us were shocked, we met a significant number of Bush supporters who were effusive in thanking us for the literature and campaign buttons we handed out."

The Law School Republicans have been quite active this year. Two weeks ago they handed out over five-hundred Bush flyers at a march in Boston Common. This past Thursday, the Law School sent a contingent to see Ted Williams at the Boston Trade Center and participated in the Victory '92 satellite presentation. The Republicans plan to hand out literature at The Head of the Charles this upcoming weekend.

Suprono Claims Harassment

continued from SUPRONO, page 1

Later, however, he was discovered in the Science Center once again. This time, campus police physically escorted him to the Extension School to verify his status as a student. His status was confirmed, but not without a heated, verbal exchange between him and campus security. They issued him a trespass warning which was later elevated to a restraining order.

Suprono acknowledges that he may have been a bit too outspoken with the police, "I do admit that some of my actions may not have been in my best interests," but he now claims that the HUPD has taken the opportunity to embark on a harassment campaign. "Every since then, it's been like 'make my day' law enforcement."

For example in the past, whenever he's been seen on Harvard property by HUPD — much of it is restricted to him — he has been prevented from using facilities, searched, threatened with arrest, and in fact, arrested.

Suprono has filed several complaints of harassment against HUPD, and according to him, they have all been pretty much ignored. He also claims that the harassment has led to his poor performance in his classes and that HUPD should take responsibility for the mental anguish they have caused him.

HUPD tells a different story.

"He's a spooky guy," says HUPD Chief Paul Johnson. "He causes people to notice him."

Johnson added that although Suprono isn't necessarily dangerous, "he has a propensity for being in odd places at odd times...He has drawn our attention several times."

As to the charges of harassment, Johnson stated that HUPD hasn't harassed Suprono, but that their behavior towards him may be influenced by his previous conduct. "The problems with Suprono have been partly based on his own conduct, and a little over zealousness of some of the officers." He didn't name which officers.

Johnson also said Suprono can blame his poor academic performance on no one but himself. "He's trying to use this as a ploy to retake a few exams or something. No one is going along with that."

Some HLS students know Suprono better than others. Wayne Herndon '93, manager of the Back Bench Pub, interacts regularly with Suprono because of his frequency at the bar. Herndon maintains that their exchanges are congenial, approaching friendly.

Herndon says he was suspicious of Suprono in the beginning, "There were some concerns expressed by some of the bartenders about Suprono's intentions at the Pub." But after getting to know him better, Herndon found these suspicions to be unfounded. "I think he's actually a nice guy."

The evidence against Suprono seems inconclusive. If the police have such an overwhelming case against him, why don't they just prevent his access to Harvard property altogether, or worse, charge him with something? Or, if he is just a regular guy, as he maintains, why is he always getting into hot water? Of course, the answer will vary depending on who you ask.

In the end though, whether Suprono is trouble incarnate or a guy "up against it," as he says, "trying to realize this dream I have," he's yet another member, albeit a mysterious one, of the HLS community. It is unclear whether Suprono has met the other "man in the Hark," Ed Cummings.

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Harvard Law RECORD

Founded in 1946

Robert C. Arnold
Editor-In-Chief

How High Can You Jump?

It strikes me as ironic that Ringling Bros. Circus has come to Boston at the same time that Harvard Law students have immersed themselves in their drone-like preoccupation with law firm interviews. While circus lions jump through hoops in response to a trainer's cracking whip, hundreds of purportedly bright Harvard Law students succumb to their own rapaciousness, jumping through the hoops held aloft by the "invisible hand" of the free market.

These on-campus interviews amount to little more than pomp and pageantry, substituting pithy sound-bites and tired questions for substantive discussion and meaningful inquiry. Unfortunately, this process bears a disconcerting resemblance to the song-and-dance known as the "Presidential Debates", which are currently in progress. Though our wont is to elevate the Presidential election to a mythical status, reality reveals that every four years, aspirants to our country's highest office must endure, in the farcical form of a "debate", an open interview with the American public.

Though we might like to think otherwise, both the law firm interviews and the Presidential debates are merely exercises in self-flagellation. Voters and law firms have already formed substantial predispositions toward particular candidates, favoring some without having really examined the others. Nonetheless, because they must indulge those "other" candidates in the name of fairness, voters and law firms attend the interviews in pursuit of two things: 1) entertainment value and 2) unexpected excellence.

From the perspective of an interviewer, the day can be long and tedious, as many of us have witnessed on our own. Bored interviewers will stare out the window, glance regularly at their watches and even take incoming calls. Similarly, voters watching a debate will excuse themselves to use the bathroom, catch some of the extra-innings baseball playoffs and even answer incoming calls. However, when one of the candidates commits a gaffe or utters something inane, voters and interviewers alike enjoy a moment of mirthful delight.

Not coincidentally, the stories that voters and interviewers exchange at the water cooler the next day revolve around the stupidity, awkwardness and dullness of the disfavored candidates, thereby superseding the expected praise of the favored candidates' scintillating brilliance. If you remain skeptical, recall the tenor of discussion following Admiral Stockdale's abysmal performance in Sunday evening's Vice-Presidential debate.

Only one thing surpasses derisive laughter and humor as an antidote to tedium and banality: the hopeful, yet discounted expectations of unanticipated excellence by a disfavored candidate. For sure, most people have long dismissed Ross Perot as a viable candidate for President. Yet, the media and general populace were agog at his magnificent display of duende in the first Presidential debate. His endearing wit and charm captivated the voting public because his ability to hang in there with the "top" candidates surpassed our lowered expectations of him. So it goes with law firm interviews. When an informally winnowed candidate evidences a competence exceeding the expectations justified by a resume and transcript, the interviewer becomes engaged by and interested in that candidate, possibly leading to the extension of a "callback".

Against this background, the interviewers and voters return home, to consider the choices put before them. During the week of November 2-6, most second- and third-year Harvard Law students will wind-up their interview process by completing their coveted callbacks. Almost simultaneously, on November 3, the Presidential candidates will experience their own callback interviews at the voting booth, as the preliminary interviews of the debates recede from view, and the fanciful charade comes to a merciful close.

How ironic it is that tomorrow's leaders are chosen by their indefatigable ability to chase their own tails through endless hoops. How ironic and how sad.

Daut

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—First Amendment, U.S. Constitution



• Letters •

Hair Retrospectives Quite Informative

I am writing to request that future issues of the RECORD contain hair retrospectives such as the one featuring Dean Bob Clark [September 18]. I found the piece informative, enlightening and quite enjoyable. I think retrospectives on the

faculty should be a continuing feature of the RECORD.

Valerie P. Yates '93
Brande Stellings '93
October 1, 1992

I would like to request a hair retrospective featuring

Duncan Kennedy.

Susan Genco '93
October 1, 1992

The RECORD responds:
We make every effort to accommodate our readers. We are looking into it.

Dershowitz — A Good Lawyer?

I read with both amusement and annoyance the headline on page 1 of the Harvard Law RECORD of September 18, 1992, reading "Dersh in With Mia" and the last paragraph of the article which read: "Whatever the outcome of the Allen/Farrow controversy, the suit has already added to Dershowitz' status as a lawyer to the stars."

Does the fact that a person represents stars or people who receive publicity qualify him to be a good lawyer? Is that an objective which Harvard Law School students think important? I don't, nor will I indulge in setting forth

the long list of "stars" whom I have represented, including, but not limited to, Wallace Beery. I am sure most of the students, including Lisa Zornberg, do not remember Wallace Beery.

I have been disturbed by what I think are improper statements to the press by a lawyer representing a client, even if the client falls into your category of "being a star." I think it is demeaning to the profession for a lawyer representing a client in a family legal problem to be interviewed on television concerning the case. If the client thinks he or she wants to present their view to the public,

there is a long list of very able public relations firms ("press agents") who can accomplish that task.

Somehow, every time Dershowitz' name is mentioned I see the litany that he also represented Michael Milken, Leona Helmsley, Mike Tyson and Klaus Van Bulow. As to each of those persons I have personal knowledge that other lawyers are involved who played a much more important role than Dershowitz and who don't use the names of their clients as a calling card.

Milton A. Rudin '46
October 12, 1992

Out, Out Damned Rob

Please God, tell me what I must do to have this blight lifted from my being? How long must this blood stain my hands? Was participating in Law School Politics such a sin? Confronted with yet another insipid, scatological attack from the Lucifer's love-slave, Rob Rader, I take Your answer to be a baleful yes. I feel like some mangled and perverse combination of Job, Anita Hill and the Sabine Women on a sesame-seed bun, ready for sacrificial digestion by Rob's gap-toothed and halitosis-plagued grin. If you don't have pity on me, please think of the pathetic, unwise and defenseless few who still read this paper. Letting the

Marie-Louise Ramsdale/Mike Twomey debate go on for three issues was bad enough, but how high must we pile the dung before You recall Your wisdom at the Tower of Babbble?

I cannot protect you any longer Robert. As much as I have supported you through all your past attacks, those pharmaceuticals obviously aren't working so I'm afraid you leave me no choice. Do you want everyone to know about our weekend with the Kennedys, those histrionic phone calls from the Philippines, or that operation for which I paid? How dare you question my sincere love of American fauna? Need I

remind you of your "porcupine" incident? I have the medical records, so why don't you do what you do best and end things prematurely. For just as Senator Joe McCarthy was wrong to attack the patriotism of all those communists, so you are also in error. If you had ever held a crack-baby, as I have, you'd know that.

Unlike you, I need not further pander the HLS public with rhetorical sophistry. No sane person could support your views which leaves me a solid 59%. In fact, I have taken a little poll, the results of which may surprise you but certainly not the rest of us:

see HARTMAN, page 7

Todd Hartman: Social Disease

In the last few weeks, many people have come up to me and asked me why I'm wasting my time writing these long diatribes against Todd Hartman. I'm not sure how to respond. I mean, how do you explain pure, undiluted hatred? It's like asking Croats why they hate Serbs or why the Lincoln Inn's neighbors hate the Lincoln's Inn. They just do. One friend even suggested to me: "Get a life!" Who'd have thought anyone in this law school would be able to give me that advice? It hurts when the people you love fail to grasp what you're doing and why.

And, frankly, what would they prefer, more of the seemingly endless stream of articles and opinion pieces on the Law School Council? Or, perhaps every 1L would care to give us his or her informed opinion on why people at HLS can't get along? (I'll give them a short answer myself: Look in the mirror, you type-A personality disorder geek!) Next thing you know, the CCR will file briefs on this burning issue in the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. And, in the future, maybe Michael Twomey will do an enumerated, three-page, point-by-point summary of all news stories.

But, why am I doing this? To fill up space in the RECORD? To satisfy my own ego? To self-aggrandizingly put my own name forward in the Law School "community"? To impress the many attractive, yet statistically infrequent (38%) female 1L's? All of the above? NO! It's just not true...except for the part about my ego, but, hey, I am in law school.

The real answer is I am writing this as a warning for all of you. Avoid Todd! When you see him coming, run! When you hear him chuckling (at his own jokes, no doubt), hide! When you smell his overly powerful after-shave, cower!

Many people don't realize how insidiously evil Todd is; they are taken in by his endearing veneer of good-natured simple-mindedness. Behind this patina of flaccid good cheer, however, lies a Machiavellian mind to put Dean Clark to shame. In 400-500 years, I predict that BLSA will be putting Todd Hartman on trial, too, and the verdict will be: GUILTY! I mean, when Todd found out that there would be new sexual harassment guidelines, he said, "I hope they don't include pets in their definition!" One can understand how that would put a real crimp in his social life.

And, who does Todd think he's fooling with that stuff he wrote in his "review" of Grease last week? To quote him: "For comic relief, Rob Rader and Frank Yokoyama slither their way back on to the HLS stage with hilarious

see RADER, page 7

US Haitian Refugee Policy — a Brutal 'Alternative'

By Anne Fuller and Andrew Levin '94

IN August, the Coast Guard intercepted a boatload of 154 Haitians who were fleeing their troubled land, a country where international monitors agree the most basic human rights are being violated on a massive scale.

The Coast Guard repatriated the boat people without so much as a two-minute interview to determine why each had taken such an extreme measure. The refugees were all arrested by Haitian soldiers when the Coast Guard dumped them on the docks of Port-au-Prince.

Their fate should shame President Bush into rescinding his May 24 order to do away with all screening of would-be refugees from Haiti, a policy that presumes returned refugees are not persecuted.

Since that executive order, desperate Haitians seeking refuge in the US have had only one recourse — applying at the American consulate for what is called "in-country refugee processing." But what sort of alternative has this been?

Carl Henri Richardson found out. Mr. Richardson had campaigned on behalf of deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. After the 1990 election, he was appointed a registrar in Jean Rabel, a town in the northwest. Richardson stayed on the job, issuing birth

certificates and marriage licenses, even after the Sept. 30, 1991 military coup that ousted Aristide.

On Nov. 10, troops searched his house and the homes of other local Aristide campaigners. When Richardson showed up for work the next day, he was arrested without a warrant and thrown in jail for 13 days. While there, he was forced to watch soldiers viciously stomp on five suspected members of a peasant movement.

In June, after months in hiding because of continuing attacks against his family and property, Richardson heard on the Voice of America that people who faced persecution could go to the US consulate to apply for refugee status. He approached the consulate on June 19 and, after a two-hour wait outside on the street, an employee let him into the compound and spoke to him briefly. He needed more documentary evidence, he was told, evidence on paper to prove he had a reasonable

ing with" Richardson, and promised an interview the next morning.

Richardson's experience with the consulate, sadly, is typical. During our stay in Haiti, we followed the cases of four refugee-applicants. We chose them out of the multitudes applying because their cases were very strong. Two have now been provisionally accepted, but the other two were rejected. One of the men rejected had been employed as a messenger in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs under Aristide and had worked for years at Aristide's church in the Port-au-Prince slums. He had photos and other documents to prove it. A truckload of armed men in civilian clothes raided his house in October 1991.

The other was a soldier who deserted his post on October 3 because he feared persecution as an Aristide supporter. While he was in hiding in the woods, troops searched his mother's house looking for him. They menaced her until she fainted. He too had ample documentation.

By September 1, only 184 applicants had been accepted since in-country processing began in Haiti in February. Some 1,365 had been denied. Nearly 13,500 applications had been marked "pending." Many of those accepted have, like Richardson, experienced arrest or physical mistreatment.

Those who have not been subjected to such abuse but only argue they have a "well-founded fear of persecution" based on their political and social associations are routinely turned down. Yet both international and US law require the admittance of people who can demonstrate a well-founded fear of future persecution — not just those who have already been jailed illegally and tortured.

Richardson has at last been provisionally accepted as a refugee. He certainly deserves it. But so do the other members of Aristide's campaign committee in his hometown. All of them suffered the same attacks as Richardson. All of them have been in hiding for months. The only difference is that they have not been jailed — and they have not become a media embarrassment to our government. Yet the US has now rejected their requests for refugee status. They and thousands of others who fear for their lives and well-being are finding Bush's "alternative" to flight by sea to be a cruel hoax.

By September 1, only 184 applicants had been accepted since in-country processing began in Haiti in February. Some 1,365 had been denied. Nearly 13,500 applications had been marked "pending."

fear of persecution.

Richardson decided to return to the northwest to seek this proof. On July 8, while he waited for a letter from a local justice of the peace, soldiers arrested him again. He was taken to a military post, where four soldiers beat him for three hours. They smashed the bottoms of his feet, his shins, and his buttocks. They beat him on the head until his eyes were swollen shut, both his ears were bleeding, and he lost consciousness. Then they kept him in jail for a week.

We interviewed Richardson in late July at his hiding place in Port-au-Prince, then contacted the consulate. Embarrassed by Haitian media reports of the case, a US official was now "very interested in speak-

Andy Levin, a second-year student at HLS, worked for Americas Watch in Haiti last summer; Anne Fuller is Associate Director of the National Coalition for Haitian Refugees. This article is reprinted with the authors' permission from the Christian Science Monitor.

LETTERS:

Hartman & Rader Won't Shut Up

It's all in the Numbers: You Bad, Me Good

from HARTMAN, page 7

Support
Rob Rader:
0%
Support
Todd
Hartman:
1%
Who's Rob
Rader?:
29%
Who's Todd
Hartman:
19%
They're
both dinks:
51%

As the numbers clearly show,

I have the mandate of the people and numbers don't lie nearly as much as you do. If only I'd questioned a whole quorum, then I'm sure you'd be officially sanctioned and begging for mercy. Some tainted jury packed with your unevolved progeny may hang my decaying corpse from the World Tree in your fantasized future, but meanwhile God and I will be throwing holy spitballs at your shriveled soul while the flames of Hell lick it. Don't get too excited about the licking part, Rob. It's not as fun as it sounds.

But I fear that my stern yet maternalistic advice may be lost on you, Rob. For once

again, my vernacular has gone beyond the monosyllabic, despite the fact that you stole my thesaurus to use on your last date and I have since spent two years waiting for its return. I don't wish to shock you, but some of us didn't have to sleep with even one person to get into Harvard. However, since my proclivity for verbiage seems to give you apoplexy, let me reiterate with words you and all other semi-erect creatures can understand: you bad, me good.

Todd Hartman '93
October 14, 1992

Not Only a Sucking Pig, but a Gnat Too

from RADER, page 7

portrayals of Kenicke [sic] and Sonny, Danny's fellow gang members. The 'King' returns as Rader does his gyrating version of 'Greased Lightning' with the jocular expertise he has perfected in HLS classrooms. "Slither," Todd? Aren't you projecting a bit? "[J]ocular expertise"? What the hell are you talking about? Of course, by pretending to cover the show "objectively" (as if such a thing could be done, any Crit would say), Todd lies more to himself than his readers...for once. Everyone knows I beat Todd out for the role of Kenicke (note the spelling, Noah Webster!) and that he quit the show in protest. Then, because I couldn't take a major part in *The Crucible* because of *Grease*, he got to be John Proctor. I'll let you the

audience decide: compare my "Greased Lightning"—I'm talking only about the song here; sorry, ladies—to his whiny Pilgrim spiel and see which you prefer. And, of course, even in *The Crucible*, I did get the plum role of Ezekiel Cheever, enabling me to steal Todd's thunder yet again! Ha ha! And note how in his feature for last week's RECORD, Todd sucked up to yet another professor. Only about seventy more to go, Todd. By the end of the year, no doubt, Hartman's nose will be permanently brown. Much like other parts of his body, I might add. Next thing you know, he'll do a story on how attractive women think balding, old men who write treatises really are. (Non sequitur time: Am I the only one who thought Derrick Bell and Rich Wareing were part of a "Separated at Birth"

piece on the front page last week? Just draw a cigar in both their mouths and check it out.)

Last week, Todd referred to me as "The King." Well, the Bible says: "Obey the king's command, I say, because you took an oath before God. Do not be in a hurry to leave the king's presence. Do not stand up for a bad cause, for he will do whatever he pleases. Since a king's word is supreme, who can say to him, 'What are you doing?'" (Ecclesiastes 8: 2-4) Therefore, Todd, I will do whatever I please to you, you insignificant bug, and no one will say to me "What are you doing?" for they just don't care what happens to a gnat like you.

Rob Rader '93-'94
October 14, 1992

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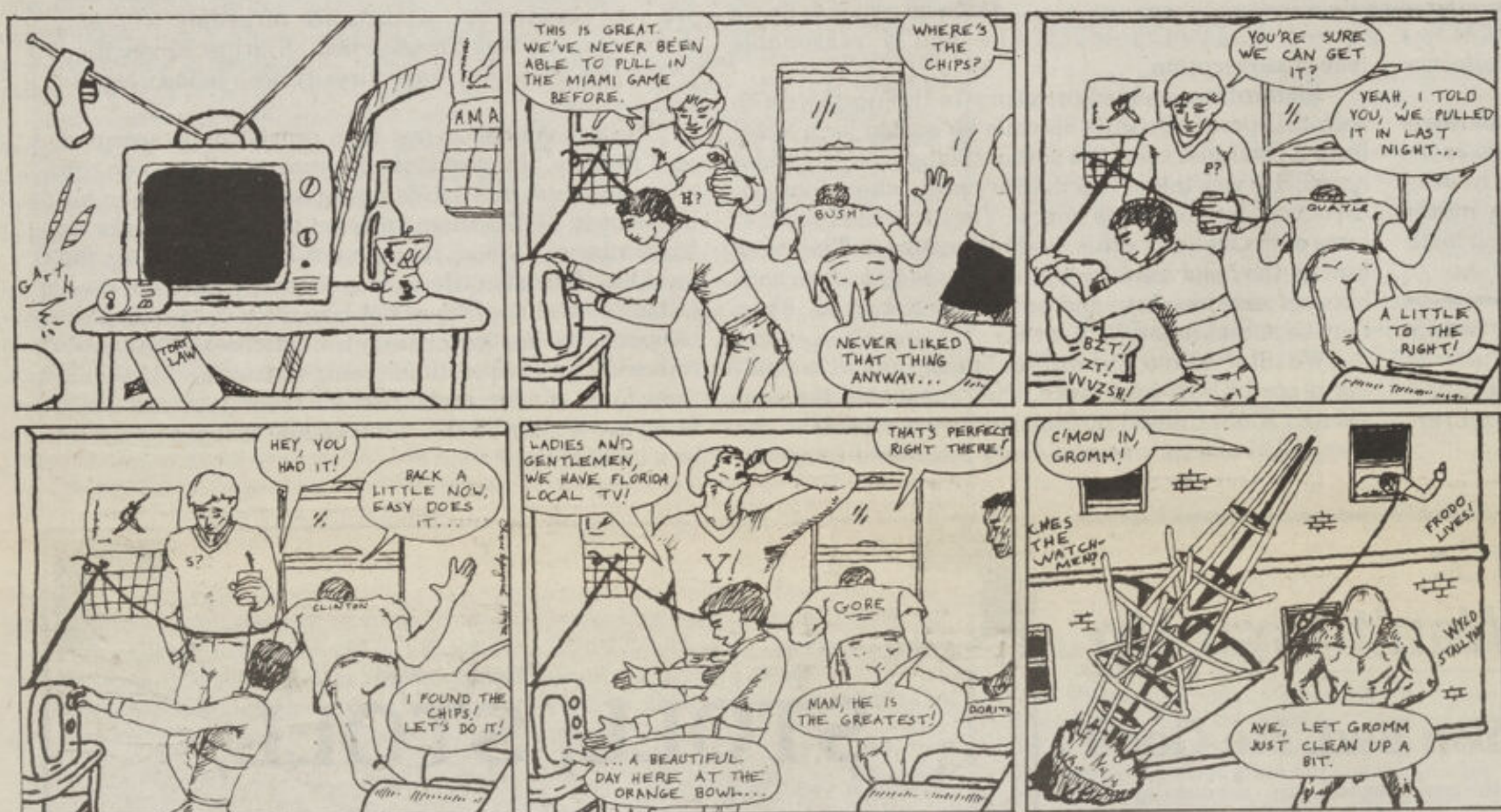
Liabilities

By Paul Taylor



GROMM: Barbarian at Law

By Chris Spagnoli



HOROSCOPES

By Rosie Cosentino

ARIES March 21-April 20: Expect a little opposition this weekend from a partner. Choices of finishing chores around the house or working overtime cause some emotional upsets. A family friend needs help, be a good listener. Start work on that term paper to be ahead of the gang.

TAURUS April 21-May 21: The advice you give this weekend could come back to haunt you, be wise. Expect some financial surprises in the middle of the week. Use some subliminal tapes, meditation or vibrational music to help concentrate and get studying down to a science.

GEMINI May 22-June 21: Take a little time to hit the books or to do some extra-credit work. Your mind is fresh and full of new ideas. Mix business and pleasure. Mornings are for studying and evenings are for romance. Save the middle of the week for a little clean up in the apartment.

CANCER June 22-July 23: Mars trines Venus in your love house, maybe it is time to ask or answer that special question. Marriage in the late spring or early fall. For others, this might mean the thought of starting a family. School work is heavy by the end of the week. Study or you will not make that "A" you need.

LEO July 24-August 23: A good week for studies and for politicking that group or organization. You are well liked and this could be the beginning of a side career. Take time to be humble, it shows a true leader. Someone you love is waiting for a letter, write now.

VIRGO August 24-September 23: Money matters start your weekend off a little rocky. However, by Sunday, you are doing fine and have more left over than you thought. Good news on your last report makes you want to celebrate, do it by having a party and inviting a psychic. Your creativeness will be most appreciated.

LIBRA September 24-October 23: A weekend with too many irons in the fire. Slow down and enjoy the music. An award for something competitive. A gift of furniture from an unexpected source looks beautiful in your home and will bring luck. The week ends with wine and roses.

SCORPIO October 24-November 22: You are being watched for a special position, be yourself and put your best foot forward. A short trip to the river or maybe just a good massage can make your decisions easier. Romance and friendship go hand-in-hand. Trying to be your own psychologist can delay things.

SAGITTARIUS November 23-December 21: You did fine on that last test so do not worry. Trying to be perfect sometimes causes mistakes. Watch your personal belongings this week for forgetfulness. Daydreaming can bring you some wonderful ideas and can help you see your future clearly.

CAPRICORN December 22-January 20: Money might go out on car repairs: fuel lines, hoses or tires. Fixing them now can save you more in the future. You will overcome a younger male rival. Use your intuition and send that letter you have been putting off. The opportunity is now.

AQUARIUS January 21-February 20: Someone you work with is trying to cause you trouble, it will backfire and you will be the hero. Be patient this week. Luck is sure to be on your side. A new romance and a wonderful holiday trip are planned. A new exercise program is in order.

PISCES February 21-March 20: An old flame will interfere with your plans for the weekend. You will overcome and feel good about it. Living life the way you want is important. Friends will stand by you. A new ski outfit and plans for a short vacation take your mind off personal affairs.

Because of the precession of the Equinox every year — meaning the time the sun enters Aries — and leap year, the dates of the signs vary. Using an ephemeris for the year of your birth can show you exactly which sign your sun is in. Often, there is a three day difference so please check.

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Con Law, the *Kama Sutra*, and the Men of HLS



The reclusive Alysse finally poses for a photo

By Alysse MacIntyre

RECORD Columnist

IDATED a genuine lawyer some years ago. It was such a disturbing experience that afterwards I swore I would never date another lawyer again. However, since being here I have become habituated to the idea of dating in the legal profession. Yet the fact remains that dating in the law is not like dating in the real world.

Take for example a common problem that comes up in most heterosexual relationships: the dilemma of the toilet seat. Many men, some of them otherwise decent people, have the most regrettable habit of leaving the toilet seat up.

The Dating in the Real World scenario goes like this: you walk into the bathroom, see that once again that Beloved has left the seat up. And you yell, "You left the seat up AGAIN, darling..."

The Real Man may grumble and glare and get annoyed or even apologize and say he'll try to remember next time. But not The Law Man.

The Law Man says, "I don't see why we've accepted that the back ground rule is that I have to put the toilet seat down..."

Me: "Because it's my toilet."

"Oh, so you're asserting a strict property ownership rights model..." says The Law Man.

I quickly see the need to cut him off at the pass, "Plus there is an economic argument. If you do not put the seat back down you are unfairly forcing me to subsidize your activity. Why should I be the local loser?"

"Well, who says I'm the least cost avoider? Maybe it would be more efficient for you to put the seat down because you have the greater incentive in avoiding falling in..."

Me, resorting to the basic property rights argument, "Put the toilet seat back down, or you'll be using the gas station at the end of the block."

Well, I finally figured out how to solve this whole problem *ab initio*. If I invite a man over for the night and get up in the morning to discover the toilet seat up, I don't invite him back. Yes, it is a cold, cruel world.

For me, the best thing about dating in the law is that only lawyers get my favorite pick up line, "Do you want to come over and watch films litigated before the Supreme Court?" Of course, the down side is the guy who wants to whisper in your ear during sex about prurient interest, especially those who do it in proper Blue Book form: "Oh baby, cf. Justice Brennan's dissent in *Paris Adult Theatre...Yes, Yes!!*" Take my advice and stay away from the man who keeps his Con Law outline next to his copy of *The Kama Sutra*.

I had this insight last summer about the unhappy dearth of sex that most people experience at HLS. It is really just preparation for your career in the law, because you can't sleep with your co-workers at law firms, either. In fact, sexual abstinence may be the most practical aspect of your Harvard Law education. I guess some people do sleep with their co-workers, but

you're not suppose to. It's not like I did. I mean, as long as the hiring partner at my firm still subscribes to this paper I'd better say I didn't, right? So there, let's just say that I didn't and let's just say that I didn't see fireworks or wake the neighbors up, either.

Anyway, I've actually come to the conclusion that there is too much sex at HLS in light of the fact that I don't believe a sane society would allow Harvard lawyers to breed. No big surprise here: I think Harvard Law women are fine. In fact, most HLS women agree that the women here are pretty, and above average in terms of being interesting and talented.

But HLS men...that's another story. Let's face it, the average height and weight for HLS men is 5'6", 120 lbs. And for men over 5'6" it's 110 lbs. As my friend Karen said to me, "I'd sleep with guys in the Law School, only I refuse to go to bed with any man I could crush to death." Only a Harvard law man could cattily sneer, "He's so over built! It's gross" at a guy with biceps.

Some HLS men are very straight forward about this, and in my book they win big points for their honesty. As this guy said to me recently, "Look at me, I have all the disadvantages of being a Black man; I get followed around by the Coop security, I'll die of high blood pressure at an early

age if I don't get shot first — And I have none of the advantages. I'm not 6 foot tall, I'm not ripped with muscles. It's so unfair that I have all of the disadvantages and a physique as bad as any of the white guys around here."

To be fair, I know most HLS men have their complaints about HLS women. You know, things like we're as smart as they are, that we compete for the same jobs, etc., etc., all those things that make a guy go totally soft. Thus explains the predilection among HLS men for Wellesley Girls, as opposed to Wellesley Women, who are smart and stay the hell away from HLS.

The best thing about dating in the law is that only lawyers get my favorite pick up line, "Do you want to come over and watch films litigated before the Supreme Court?"



It had started as just another typical day for Fenno. Up at Eleven, brunch at Nick's Beef and Beer, then over to the Lincoln's Inn for the National Review and a couple of martinis.

As he was walking past the natural food store on his way back from Nick's, however, fate intervened. A Cambridge radical approached him and asked him "Could you spare some money for the Brattle Street Liberation Army?"

"Buzz off commie," Fenno said trying to push past him.

The radical pushed Fenno to the ground yelling "die fascist dog!"

Drawing a gun, the radical was about to send Fenno to his eternal rest when the local mailman tackled him and knocked his gun into the street. A cop on his way to Nick's for lunch saw the scene, came over and arrested the radical.

As the cop dragged the radical away, Fenno approached the mailman, somewhat stunned by the whole proceeding. "Say mister, thanks a lot, you risked your life to save me."

"Don't worry about it, kid," said the mailman, "you'd have done the same for me."

As the mailman walked away, Fenno thought to himself "My God Fenno, that guy risked his life to save you, thinking you'd do the same for him, when the truth is you're the kind of guy who'd kick over a homeless person's shopping cart."

Walking along Mass Ave towards the Inn, Fenno couldn't stop thinking about the utter worthlessness of his life, "All these years you've drank and flirted, and drank, and screwed around, and drank some more. You haven't done a single thing of substance. There is nothing for which you'll be remembered when you're gone, except for that frat party your junior year, but that's hardly the kind of thing you want people to remember.

Face it, you're a disgrace."

Fenno knew then he had to change his ways.

Walking into the Inn, he handed his key to the chairman who looked stunned.

"I quit," said Fenno heading back towards the door.

"But Fenno," cried the chairman, "your father was in the Inn, your grandfather was in the Inn. As long as there has been an Inn, there's been a Fenno!"

"I know," replied Fenno, heading out the door, "but I'm changing my ways, repenting my sins, all that stuff. Se ya 'round."

Walking back to HLS, Fenno started going through his wallet, culling it of all the remnants of his prior life - Amex Gold card, Wellesley phone directory, Brooks Brothers' charge card, eating club membership, Young Republican ID card, list of all the good-looking secretaries at Harvard, mixing instructions for a Vodka Collins. One by one, the symbols of Fenno's past life were cut up into little pieces and scattered across Massachusetts Avenue.

"You're doing the right thing," thought Fenno, trying to re-assure himself. "It's not going to be easy, but you've got to stick to it." Cutting himself off from his past life was only the first step. He would start doing the reading, go to class regularly, participate, read law review articles, get involved in the community. Before he could get started, however, he needed to get his books. Striding confidently into the Hark, Fenno went into Coop, ready to take the next step on the road to respectability.

Quote of the Week

"Why am I here?"

—James Stockdale, asking the question that was on everyone's mind at the Vice Presidential debate.

Nobody Does the Law School Like the

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for information on writing for the RECORD, or the whereabouts of Jimmy Hoffa, call 495-4418 and ask for Irie Taylor.



Be sure to lock your bike — more than 300 were stolen at Harvard last year.

Safety at the Law School

continued from SAFETY, page 1

all that is said is that the HUPD has a special unit to deal with these and that they are trained to deal in a caring and confidential manner.

The short shrift given to assaults and rape and the complete absence of the word "rape" from the video became a point of contention after the viewing as students asked Sergeant Finley how this could have happened. Cathie Struve '95 told Finley that "to have a whole video on safety without addressing the main topic of concern seems ridiculous to me." She asserted that this is a reflection of the Department's attitude, and probably a reason that far fewer students report sexual assaults to HUPD than report them to campus organizations like RESPONSE. Another viewer accurately pointed out that "from watching that video, you wouldn't even know that rapes happen on campus." Finley defended that the purpose of the video is simply to show what kinds of crimes occur, and how quickly.

In summarizing the scenarios, the HUPD video stressed that although there are over 150 security guards, they need students to notify them whenever they see something suspicious. For example, one vignette shows two thieves taking computers out of the Science Center; a passing student goes to a blue light phone, gives a description, and a few minutes later the suspects are arrested. HUPD stresses the point: "the quicker you call, the quicker we respond." And often, students can prevent crime without even calling HUPD. If one sees a suspicious stranger, ask "can I help you?" because often if an intruder is challenged, they leave.

The video ends with a rap by an undergraduate student, with lines like "it's a blue light, it calls cops all night."

Finley pointed out that in the past

three years, HLS has made many security improvements via the Building Operations office, led by Frank Lamentea, including increased lighting, emergency phones and the number of guards. There are twelve emergency phones located throughout the campus that immediately and automatically connect the caller with the University police dispatcher, and even if one does not speak into the phone, a police car will be dispatched to the location immediately. Lamentea's office works closely with the Women's Law Association and the Law School Council, and is also appreciative of individual students' ideas for improving HLS security.

After the video, Sergeant Finley explained that the message HUPD is trying to get across is five prong: 1) we live in a city, 2) have common sense, 3) be street smart, not just book smart, 4) if you care for others, watch out for them, and 5) HUPD is here to serve and protect you.

But some students question this commitment. For example, many HLS students who live in walking distance from HLS are nevertheless outside the Escort Service boundaries. The escort service, which can be reached at 495-0400, operates from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. and will take students to and from certain areas, yet this service area excludes parts of Cambridge and Somerville.

Many students have complained that they took their apartments under the impression that the escort service would take them home and

now they have found that they live outside the boundaries. One student tried to get the Dean of Students office to address her concerns about walking home to Somerville and was told that there was nothing they could do about it because it's up to HUPD. She feels deceived because she "moved here on the understanding that there was an escort." She suggests that if HUPD services are insufficient, HLS should use its own budget to provide escorts, and could even use work study funding for pairs of HLS students to work as escorts.

Sergeant Finley explains that these concerns may soon be addressed by HUPD. A four month long study on transportation conducted by the University's Vice-President of Real Estate will be released within a couple of weeks and will address all transportation issues. Finley asserts that HUPD is concerned about the issue of how far the escort service will go. We shall see.

Dan Rather Speaks

continued from RATHER, page 1

questioner by profession and by nature," Rather then went on to discuss "Public Accountability."

He pointed out that "we Americans... tend to take for granted one of the most remarkable aspects of our government... the expectation of and series of procedures for accountability of those who govern us." According to Rather, the safeguards to ensure this are the vote, the court and the free press.

Giving HLS students more credit than may be warranted, Rather said that "presumably a good number of you — I'd like to think all of you — aren't here because you want to make close to \$100,000 after leaving, but are here because you believe our system of laws can be used to benefit the people of this country." He added "don't lose sight of that belief" and asserted that an ethical necessity of accountability applies to everyone.

Applying this public accountability to current news items, Rather said that "tonight is the vice-presidential edition of the national quiz show, which some people are trying to tell you is a debate." Asserting that we have not had a good debate of national leaders in a very long time, Rather explained that "the real reason is presidents do not want one, and neither have some of the candidates." Instead, "they want credit for 'debating'... and have succeeded in putting on 'joint events' with other candidates." The candidates have thus been able to control and manipulate all aspects of these "joint appearances."

Given these conditions, Rather said that it's no wonder that after the first joint appearance, all three candidates came out able to say they had won something. But the public lost, mainly because the format was clumsy and follow-up wasn't allowed, preventing the challenging of pre-packaged answers. Another result of this manipulated joint appearance was that many key issues were never even raised, including the Iran-Contra case, loans to Iraq, abortion, Supreme Court appointments and the environment.

Rather concluded that "we should be disgusted." He continued that "we can do better" and should stage a real debate which "would mean exposure to real questions, and follow-up... real debates account directly to the people, then we could have accountability, and as an added advantage, members of the press wouldn't have to do a damn thing."

A model for this would be the seven Lincoln-Douglas debates, which Rather sees as "a treasure of our political heritage... there were two fine speakers, challenging each other... without any spin doctors or programmers... it's absolutely thrilling stuff." The format "shows the world has changed a lot." In the Lincoln-Douglas debates, the first speaker spoke for an hour, then the other spoke for 90 minutes, and then the first speaker got 30 more minutes. This is quite different from today, where a very long piece run on the network news is five minutes. This brevity is mainly due to marketing people, who tell us this is as much as the modern American attention span can take. Times, however, have

changed; in 1858, lectures were considered "entertainment." Still, Rather asserted that "we can bring back the essence of their debates to 1992."

Citing this event as a failure of public accountability, Rather espoused his great belief in events like real debates and national conventions. He said that "we journalists... chose a profession that's dedicated to providing an opportunity for our fellow citizens to know, to think for themselves, and we have some accounting to do every time we fail to hold our leaders accountable."

Although real debates would help, Rather contended that for certain issues — like who armed Saddam Hussein and was it legal — we can't expect full answers even from real debates. These questions need a free press and a free judiciary, because they are instruments of accountability.

Rather concluded his hour-long talk by stating that "people will look to you for leadership... that's a burden that comes with being here... you have a choice, you can hide or you can try to lead — and if you try to lead, you can help — you can call us all to account..."

After loud applause, hands quickly went up, and Rather addressed many questions.

Asked about the fact that he doesn't get interviews with President Bush because he is unwilling to let Bush impose conditions, while newscasters like Katie Couric are invited into the White House to talk with President Bush, Rather commented about his own code and that of CBS News. He stated that "everybody in journalism is torn by... the sometimes conflicting desires to do well and at the same time do right." He talked about walking that line while knowing that by his journalistic standards, the only client is the people in the living room, but there is also the knowledge that there is the leadership at the news organization deciding about the next paycheck. He continued that "I am concerned about some of the trends in American journalism... towards not taking any risks... that leads to poor national leadership."

Rather said that "it is CBS News' policy and my own code that I won't submit questions ahead... we lose interviews that way, but I believe it works best... some others work differently..." He added that "we have at times tried to strike a deal, but we later regretted it."

One student asked for Rather's reactions to the appearances by candidates on shows like "Larry King Live." Although he "has concerns about it as a substitute for other forms of interrogation," he does believe that "the more the better." However, we won't see Dan Rather engaging in this because "it isn't for me. I do a different kind of work — I'm a hard news person."

Asked why the news reports on the candidates' personal lives, Rather said "I don't like it" and "I don't believe I've ever engaged in that kind of reporting." He added "I don't care who's sleeping with whom — I don't even care whether they've slept." But pressed on why the news keeps covering it, Rather responded that it's "because you tune in to watch it... when people stop doing that, the press will stop reporting it."

HISTORY OF THE LAW SCHOOL FORUM

In the hectic days following World War II, the Harvard Law School Forum was founded by thirty returning soldiers as a memorial to their fellow students who died in the war. Recognizing that civic responsibility required an awareness of current political, social, and economic issues, the Forum dedicated itself to inviting noteworthy individuals from all fields of endeavor to the Harvard Law School. It was hoped that the presentation of broad range of current ideas would better prepare the Harvard community to solve the important problems of the future.

Over the years, the student organization has hosted such notable speakers as John F. Kennedy, Fidel Castro, Malcolm X, Barry Goldwater, Jerry Falwell, and William F. Buckley.

Last year's speakers presented by the Forum included C. Boyden Gray, Rudolf Giuliani, Barney Frank, T. Boone Pickens.

Upcoming speakers for this year include: Dr. Ruth Westheimer, October 28th, 8 p.m., Austin North; Senator Ted Kennedy, TBA, and novelist Tom Clancy, TBA. The Forum is open to suggestions for prospective speakers.

Take the RECORD along
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Risk, Crew, and Nothing You've Ever Heard Of

By David Lopez

I didn't get a chance to see any big Hollywood type movies this week, so I have nothing to review that anybody has probably been thinking of seeing. I don't know what it was, I think it's been worrying about jobs, or maybe I went to too many classes. It could have been the five hour Risk game I played with the boys on



Saturday. I invited my little brother Anthony, twelve years old. He was young and impressionable and everyone tried to cajole, bribe and otherwise convince him to ally his country to theirs. Nothing topped Francis Phillip '93 with his "Anthony, if you attack my territory, I'll cut your heart out and eat it alive." That tipped the balance, Anthony promptly trounced Francis, destroying his armies and forcing him from the game. Francis was able to come back as Anthony's advisor and foreign minister.

I did see one movie, one of the best I'd ever seen. This is one of those movies you check out on videotape and watch again and again. This is a movie to be studied; a wealth of motivations, plots, idiosyncrasies, and of course my favorite, classic lines. The name of the movie is *Laura*. It played at the Brattle, starred Gene Tierney and a young Vincent Price playing a southern gentleman/bumpkin. It was a detective movie where you really don't know whodunit. I thought I had it a few times, but by the end of the movie I had everyone pegged to have done it, including the person who did it.

I thought at first that the detective looked like a young Sean Connery, but as the movie went on and on, I became convinced that this was a young Captain Kirk. I couldn't shake it the whole movie. This guy had all of Kirk's mannerisms. After a while I expected Spock to come in. Worse, the movie was filmed in 1944, so it was like the Star Trek episode where they go back to Chicago during Al Capone days. I figure, and this is just a theory, that Captain Kirk, Bill Shattner, picked up his acting abilities by watching old detective movies.

The movie is about a young woman who is shot in the face by a shotgun. The detective has a list of suspects and begins

to find out more and more about each one. But he finds out the most about Laura, the woman who died. It was an incredibly advanced film for its time, prescient even. It had an early version of the p.c. police. The detective mentions the deceased as a dame, and this guy Waldo says "Don't call her a dame, she's no dame, how dare you. Haven't you ever been in love with a woman before?" — "Yeah, a doll once got a fur coat off me."

Nowadays he wouldn't have even been able to finish the sentence. The detective even had an early version of a Nintendo Gameboy. It was a little baseball diamond painted on the bottom of a box, little ball bearings and holes where the bases were, the trick is to get all four bases filled up. He used it to annoy his suspects.

It was great seeing a young Vincent Price playing a none too bright southern courtier. Nothing like the Vincent I'd come to know and love. And then there's Waldo, a sarcastically witty guy that's supposed to be famous. When someone comes a little too close to him because of his fame, he says: "Boy, boy, you come any closer, I'll crack your head with my cane." And oh, does he ever give it to Vincent Price. This guy is a perfect lingo. Forever following around the detective, giving advice, warping, twisting reality to suit his needs. Turns out he also did it to Laura.

The best part is when you realize that the detective has fallen in love with Laura. "What does it feel like to be in love with a corpse?" asks Waldo. The thing about these 1940's movies is that they are immensely subtle. Movies nowadays will slap you in the face with things like this.

By the time the line was said I should have figured what was going on, the detective was spending all his time in her apartment, going through her letters, looking at her portrait. I loved it though. If there's anything I can't stand is when they spell out a theme in a movie for you. Let me figure it out, please.

I'll probably be able to watch only one movie by next week, and hopefully

it will be *Rope*, by Alfred Hitchcock. About a couple of bright college students who plan the perfect murder. Real life story. I forget how they got caught, but I hear one of the guys in prison taught himself like thirty languages. That's all I'll have time for because the Head of the Charles is on Sunday and I'll be training. Come out and watch both men's and women's teams. Should be fun.

"Anthony, if you attack my territory, I'll cut your heart out and eat it alive."

The annual Harvard Coop rebate checks were made available for pick-up on Wednesday, October 14. The patronage rebate this year is a staggering 1.1%. In an ever-vigilant duty to respond to students' needs, the RECORD has compiled this list of suggestions for the large windfall.

Top 10 Things To Do With This Year's 1.1% Coop Rebate

Just Do It, You See?

By Rich Wareing '93

RECORD Columnist



You see, we're just going to go down to Washington and do it. You see? We're not going to talk about it, we'll just do it, you see? We're just going to do it.

—Ross Perot

ADMIT it, Ross Perot kicked butt the other night. While the other guys read from cue cards prepared by overpriced beltway stuffed shirts, Perot hit home with common sense that appealed to everybody with a little grease under the fingernails. Look at it this way, if the other guys were trying to get polite applause from the professors and reporters sitting in the audience, Perot was looking for the hoots and yells from the cop and the janitor standing way up in the back.

Now, I'm sure that this turned the stomach of all the little Marty Peretz/William F. Buckley wannabes out there who think Perot is a moron, but it appealed to plenty of people out there in the real America. Before I go any further, however, I do want to take this opportunity to point out something to these wise guys. You and your 3.7 in Poli Sci are unemployed and \$70,000 in debt. Ross Perot and his silly haircut are worth about \$4,000,000,000. Who is the smart guy now?

That said, what is truly interesting about the Perot thing, is not that he is scoring points, but rather why the pinheads hate him. You see, despite possessing the title of "political experts" these guys know virtually nothing about what real people think. They live in a little ivy-covered world, where public opinion is manufactured by a small cartel of professors, editorialists, pollsters, and technocrats who spend most of their time telling each other how smart they are. And don't kid yourself, it's not like these guys all belong to one party. No matter who loses in November, they win. They'll all go to work in Washington, either to some cush government job writing memos about social policy, or to some think tank writing memos criticizing the government's memos. At the end of the day they'll all drive out to Bethesda or Arlington, convinced that the masses could not survive without them, while just a couple miles away the city slowly collapses on itself.

The very thought that someone from outside the loop might jump in there and muck up the whole works must terrify them. The idea that he might directly appeal to the people through some electronic thingie probably terrifies them even more. If you can ask people what they think, they'll be no need for pompous academic journals which tell them what they think.

To a lot of average people, however, Ross Perot represents things about America that they like. Don't kiss up to the system. Who cares what the media thinks of you? Do what you think is right. To hell with the experts. Government belongs to the people, not to the hacks. Start your own business, work hard, take no prisoners, and become the best at what you do. Don't complain about something that's broken, do something about it.

The action thing is Perot's biggest plus. People don't want talk, they want action. Hostages held overseas? Don't play patti-cakes with the thugs, get over there, kick somebody in the ass, and bring the boys back home. POW/MIA's left behind? Don't create a special select ad hoc subcommittee with the power to refer the issue to somebody else. Figure out what the other guy wants, and get over there and cut a deal. Kids spending too much time playing ball and not enough studying? Simple, no pass, no play. Economy broken? Don't call a press conference, don't make a speech, don't create a five-point plan. Get in there, create some jobs, and fix the damn thing. Needless to say, that Ross Perot fills the bill on this score a hell of a lot better than either Poppy or the Pillsbury Doughboy.

This is not to say that the Napoleon of Texarcana should start packing his bags for Washington, because I still have a better chance of getting invited to the inauguration, despite last week's tirade, than he does of hosting it. Too many people still think, and perhaps with good reason, that he's a little too off kilter to be given the keys to the Hydrogen bomb. Let's face it, Perot is, too say the least, satisfied with himself, and anybody who'd make others get that haircut has got to be a little strange. Despite all this, a lot of people are still going to vote for him, and a hell of a lot more admire what he's got to say. Just do it, you see, just do it.

10. Pay of first installment of tuition bill.
9. Gumballs o' plenty.
8. Invest in penny stocks.
7. Make pledge to "Adopt-a-Paper Clip" Fund.
6. "Gee, I could use a another stamp."
5. Wishing Well jamboree!
4. "Bartender, ice waters for everyone."
3. Put trickle down economics to work.
2. "Sure, I'll have nuts on that sundae."
1. Make contribution to the Campaign for Harvard Law School.

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