

**Let's Celebrate!**

Graduating members of the RECORD staff party with Prof. Charles Nesson.

Graduation Speakers: Janet Reno '63 and Colin Powell**Powell To Speak Amid Protest**

By Francis Phillip

Amidst student plans to conduct a non-disruptive protest, General Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will be delivering tomorrow's graduation address at the afternoon exercises of Harvard's 342nd Commencement.

The University's decision to invite Powell has sparked tremendous debate at the Law School in recent months. Students and other have charged that Powell was an inappropriate choice for Commencement speaker given his opposition to the inclusion of gays and lesbians in the military.

Stated Michael Kraut '93, one of a group of 3Ls who threatened last month to block the speech by seeking an injunction, "Our parting words should not come from any person represent-

ing hate, discrimination, and intolerance." These students felt that Harvard's invitation provided tacit support for his position regarding gays and lesbians in the armed forces.

The group later decided that instead of filing suit, they would use the occasion as an opportunity to protest Powell's policies and make a statement about the injustice of discrimination against gays and lesbians.

The Black Law School Association also entered the debate when, on May 1, the organization issued a statement to the RECORD and Law School community. BLSA endorsed the University's decision to recognize Powell's accomplishments as the nation's highest-ranking military officer, but also voiced opposition to "all policies denying lesbians and gay equal

please see **POWELL**, page 10**Reno Gives Class Day Address**

By Lisa Zornberg

Attorney General Janet Reno '63 will address the Law School today as the 1993 Class Day Speaker.

Reno was the overwhelming choice of the Class Committee, said Anat Hakim '93 and Page Lichtenfeld '93, who worked closely on this year's speaker selection. "We were trying to find someone who would appeal to the broadest sector of the class," Lichtenfeld said. "Reno was the perfect choice." Hakim added that "she's a real role model, being the first female attorney general and, moreover, an interesting and down-to-earth person."

Reno was one of 16 women

please see **RENO**, page 2**Ogletree Teacher of the Year**

By RECORD Staff

Today the Class of 1993 will award Prof. Charles Ogletree '78 the second annual Albert M. Sacks—Paul A. Freund Award for Teaching Excellence.

Dean Clark called student's selection of Ogletree a sign of their "very good judgment."

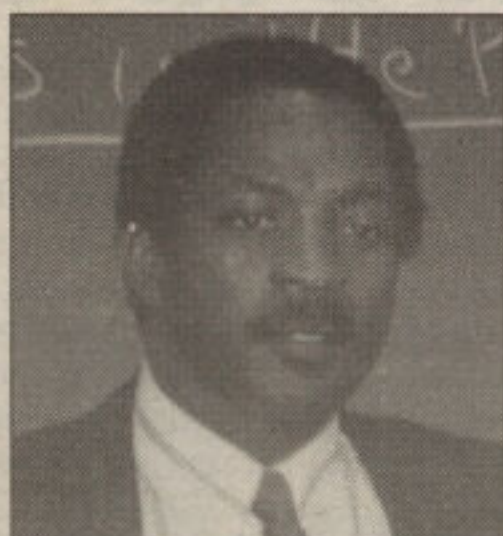
"He certainly deserves it," agreed Prof. Laurence Tribe '66. "From all of the descriptions I have received and absorbed, . . . I must say he clearly is an inspiring and charismatic individual, and enormously gifted teacher."

The teaching award was named in memory of two of the most beloved and well-respected professors in the Law School's history, Albert M. Sacks '48 and Paul A. Freund '31. It is awarded annually to a Law School faculty member on the basis of excellence in teaching, accessibility outside the classroom, demonstrated interest in student life, and respect

shown towards students. Recipients of the award receive a plaque from the graduating class and have their name inscribed on a permanent display.

Beginning as a staff attorney in the District of Columbia Public Defender Service, Ogletree served as training director, trial chief, and deputy director of the service before entering private practice in 1985. He has served as moderator of the PBS series "Ethics in America," "Hard Drugs, Hard Choices," and "Popular Culture: Rage, Rights, and Responsibilities." In recent years, Ogletree is perhaps best known for serving as counsel to Prof. Anita Hill during the Senate Confirmation hearings for Justice Clarence Thomas in 1991.

The faculty unanimously voted on May 21 to grant Ogletree tenured status. Dean Clark commented that "I'm very pleased that the faculty has overwhelmingly approved his promotion and I think Harvard Law School is very lucky to have him. . . . He's a dean's dream — an ultimate good citizen and colleague."

**The Class of '93****Students Pursue
a Variety of Jobs**

By Glennis Gill

The HLS Catalog states that "[g]raduates of the School work in many different settings during their professional lives" — a fact well illustrated by the Class of 1993. Post-HLS plans range from government work to screen-writing to start-up public interest organizations to firms.

**Majority To Enter Law
Firms or Clerk**

Two hundred and ninety-one have reported that they will be working for private law firms this fall. The majority will be going to large firms in big cities. However, some have chosen a different route. Clark Goodman, who "wanted to practice law in a firm but not in New York or DC," said that he is "proud to be going back to Charlotte, North Carolina." The Duke graduate explains that, "I got a lot out of North Carolina, and I want to return and give something back." He adds that "lifestyle was a big consideration. . . . I didn't want to go somewhere that was strange to me just to work incredibly long hours."

The second largest group of the Class of '93, one hundred and ten, will be found clerking in all major US cities, and from Maine to Puerto Rico to Israel.

Although Peggy Tuitt, clerkship administrator, anticipates that several '93 graduates will be

**Demographic
Records Set**

By Robert C. Arnold

It all began three years ago. Some of us knew each other from college, but most of us were complete strangers to one another when we arrived in Cambridge, ready to share in one of the most important experiences of our life. The Class of 1993! We've come a long way.

Before any classes began, the Class of '93 stood out in many ways. We were the largest class ever to come to Harvard Law School, 542 strong, we had more women in our ranks in both proportionate and absolute numbers, 42% and 228, than any other class in history, and we were the oldest in median age, 24.7 years of age. Minorities, including African-Americans, Asian-Americans, Latinos and Native Americans, constituted 28 percent of the class.

We came from 46 states and at least 15 foreign countries, including Korea, Taiwan, the People's Republic of China, Scotland, Great Britain, Ireland, Pakistan, India, and Ghana. We included in our ranks a larger-than-normal proportion of students who are immigrants, including at least one student from the Soviet Union and at least one refugee from Vietnam.

Academically, as usual, the Class was heavily represented by a core of "feeder" schools. Harvard-Radcliffe College pro-

please see **CAREERS**, page 3please see **STATS**, page 10**Parting Remarks of
1993 Class Marshals**

Viet Dinh: "I'm probably one of the biggest cheerleaders for the school. Being class marshal and working with all the great people at HLS — the faculty, Dean's Office, and other students — has only confirmed to me that this is the best law school."



Jodi Grant: "One of the hardest things about being class marshal is that our class is so diverse — in terms of both political and social interests — that trying to accommodate everyone can be frustrating. That's why getting Janet Reno as our class speaker was such a great accomplishment for us. Also, as class marshal, I hope that despite all the tough times we've had here, people leave with some fond thoughts of HLS."



Kevin Martin: "I've had a terrific three years here and I appreciate my class giving me the opportunity to serve them as class marshal. I've had the privilege of working with a variety of students, administrators and alumni and the experience has convinced me that there's no better place to attend law school."



Rhonda Adams could not be reached for a comment.

Harvard Law RECORD

Founded in 1946

Lisa R. Zornberg
Editor-in-Chief

Kevin D. Werbach
Publisher

All Caps, Always

Bob Arnold, who served as this paper's Editor-in-Chief for two of his three years at HLS, would always tell the staff, "RECORD must be in all caps, always." His point was that a truly great institution is larger than the individuals who comprise it. It thrives even as its founders move on. It has a life independent of those who have dedicated their lives to its existence.

This message is true for the RECORD and it's true for Harvard Law School — both will continue to thrive long after the Class of '93 has descended the steps of Langdell for the last time, diplomas in hand. But to say that the institution survives the individual is not to say that either the individual or the institution are left unchanged.

As a student now entering my final year at HLS, I look to you who graduate this year with admiration. You were a class with energy, with vision. And while I can't say that your efforts will never be forgotten — people have fleeting memories, and institutional memories are even shorter, I'm afraid — I can say that they are worth remembering. Or else, I wonder, could it be that our greatest achievements reveal themselves not in what those who follow us remember, but in what they are able to take for granted?

It is with this sentiment that the RECORD staff is proud to present a commemorative issue to the Class of 1993. We wish the best of luck to all the graduates and their families. In particular, we give special thanks to those of you who have ensured over the past three years — whether you wrote for the paper or just fished it out of the recycling bin to read it — that the RECORD remains a thriving institution, in all caps.

Congratulations, and look for that paper next year. Alumni letters have always been one of our greatest attributes!

—Zornberg

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"Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press;..."

—First Amendment, US Constitution

LL.M. Students Head Home... or Not

By Jeff Patton

Despite their general dissatisfaction with the quality of life in Cambridge, a large percentage of LL.M. students will be spending June and July here in order to study for the New York bar examination. "No, Cambridge is not Trinidad, Tobago, or Manhattan," said Gerry Manwah, "but maybe the lack of excitement here will facilitate the heavy-duty studying we have to do — although it hasn't kept us from making the last nine months quite a party."

Although the Graduate Student Program does not keep records of where LL.M. students go after their year at HLS, about 30 to 40 of the 135 member class will be staying to work in the States, most in New York. Others will return to their countries of origin. Sarangua Davaadorj, for instance, plans to return to Mongolia (after brief, business-related stopovers in Hong Kong, Taipei, and Tokyo), where she will work as a legal advisor to domestic and international mining and petroleum companies and a consultant to potential foreign investors.

Eric Miller, from Scotland, who will be staying in Cambridge this summer to help Prof. Alan Stone redesign the course on law and medicine, will be continuing his studies at Oxford University in England. Miller, however, is also preparing to take the New York bar — without aid of a commercial bar review course. "In many ways, it's worth a try. I don't know if I'll ever need it, but why not?" he explained.

Most LL.M. students found their year here very satisfying. Adina Spiro, from Canada, who will be joining Davis, Polk & Wardwell in New York, especially enjoyed her classes in constitutional law and negotiation — as well as Prof. Joseph Weiler's Torah study group, which several LL.M. students attended regularly. "The LL.M. class is such a diverse and accomplished group of people," she said. "We got together for brunches and parties and learned a lot about other legal systems just from talking together. I hope we all keep in touch."

Eric Thompson, one of two Costa Rican LL.M. students in the International Tax Program, said he'll look back fondly on his year in Cambridge: "We had many good parties, and the International Business Transactions symposium at the end of the year was excellent; I played intramural basketball with a great team of Americans (and a not-so-great Canadian); and I visited a lot of Boston's college campuses — which is kind of a hobby of mine. Also, my host family was very nice to me."

Thompson's compatriot, Alonso Arroyo, expressed enthusiasm for the

program. "Most of the people running the ITP and Graduate Program are very nice, although I wish the two offices communicated with each other a little better," he said. "Vice Dean Smith, as well, who taught a lot of LL.M.s, is a wonderful person to talk to, especially at parties."

Over the course of the year, the LL.M.s maintained a rather busy social schedule. There was an LL.M. ski weekend, a failed attempt by Eric Malinvaud (France) and Bonnie Chan (Hong Kong) to set up a JD-to-LL.M. dating service, a more successful "JDs and LL.M.s having dinner together" program (also organized by Malinvaud and Chan), a trip to Cape Cod, and a strange day at a Boston Red Sox baseball game. "The only people who knew anything about baseball were the Japanese and a couple of Latin Americans — everyone else was clueless," said Yutaka Arima, from Japan, who will be staying an additional year in Cambridge to study in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

But the year was not all parties and personalities. Politics also played some part in LL.M. life.

In fact, this year's LL.M. class made an unusual effort to enter various debates and controversies at HLS. Early in the academic year, Argentinian Viviana Krsticevic, who, along with Andy Bautista of the Philippines, was LL.M. class representative, met with members of the administration to

discuss LL.M. desires to have better access to the fall interview process.

Also, several LL.M. students expressed concerns about unfair treatment by certain HLS professors. And the LL.M. political year culminated in April and May with the submission by LL.M. women of two letters to the editor of the RECORD that were somewhat critical of some JD students' attitudes and a brand of feminism present at HLS.

Seoane, who will be returning to Spain to work for a European law firm, explained that the "main complaint of the LL.M.s is that there is no real curriculum" for them: "The university should have a more defined program. 'Introduction to American Law' was too basic. We all knew what plaintiffs and defendants were before coming here," she said.

Nevertheless, said Seoane, everyone seemed to have a wonderful year. "We had fun, although it took a long time to get to know other students. The facilities at Harvard are great: The library is truly amazing, and the staff at the international law library were extremely friendly and helpful," she said. "Plus you have people like Umberto Eco coming to campus. Harvard has a lot to offer for the soul, as well as the mind."

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Reno to Deliver Speech

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in the Class of 1963. Classmates recall her as a bright but quiet student committed to public service. Classmate and Prof. Charles Nesson '63 praised Reno as a highly competent person. According to Nesson, she was "an unflappable person with a grip on the problems she was dealing with." He added, "She always knew who she was and what she was doing."

Prof. Gerald Frug '63 was "thrilled" with the news of Reno's nomination and felt that it was "great for the school and for our class." He added that Reno's background especially suits her for the job. "Janet's experience as a prosecutor in a

complicated urban environment makes her an excellent choice."

The excitement over Reno's visit has spread beyond the HLS campus. Mike Chmura, Harvard press secretary, comments that "this should rank up with some of the major media events we've had on campus, like the visit by Iraqi and Kuwaiti ambassadors during the [Persian Gulf] war, and Jesse Jackson's first visit to the Law School. We expect local and national, electronic and print, media coverage."

Congratulations!

1993 Grads Offs to a Running Start

continued from CAREERS, page 1

offered Supreme Court clerkships during the next year, Viet Dinh is the only '93 graduate currently holding one. In 1994, he will be clerking for Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Popularity of Public Interest Continues

Following the trend in recent years, Stacy DeBroff, director of the Office of Public Interest Advising, anticipates that at least forty '93 graduates will be in public interest jobs this year, and that an additional forty will take public interest jobs after clerkships. Although the job market for these positions is generally late, often lapsing well into the summer or fall following graduation, thirty-two people have already accepted positions at, among others, the Southern Center for Human Rights, the Massachusetts Governor's Office, the Conservation Law Foundation, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, several District Attorney's Offices, and private public interest law firms.

Karen Campbell, who will be working for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, will be flying down to Puerto Rico for her first assignment, where she will investigate hazardous waste dumping off the coasts. Campbell, who looks forward to "making films out in swamps," explains that "a lot of our work involves talking to people about how the environment has changed because no one has documented what is going on, and only people who live there know how the environment has changed."

Katya Komisaruk has secured an Echoing Green Fellowship "to create small self-help groups among poor and disaffected persons, for the purpose of handling legal issues." Komisaruk explains that "many homeless people, drug abusers and prostitutes cannot or will not avail themselves of traditional legal services. . . . This project will bring legal services into the streets, helping people solve their legal problems via support groups, to which I will provide legal advice while teaching planning and decision-making skills."

Komisaruk says that "legal services are typically geared toward a single area of law, yet people, especially poor people, often have difficulties in several areas of their lives at once." She continues that "a drug-addict may be simultaneously confronted by the drug problem, criminal charges, eviction from housing, and the loss of child custody." Komisaruk's project "will address such problems in a coordinated fashion, working on multiple legal issues, while helping obtain counseling and medical services." Most importantly to Komisaruk, "the clients will be doing a lot of legal work themselves, so

that they're not dominated by the attorney."

Chris Arias-Prianio has accepted a job at Florida Rural Legal Services, which focuses on complex and individual litigation for migrant farmworkers and assisting the poor in general. Arias-Prianio will be based in the Everglades region, at the Immokalee Office, where 95% of the people who live in the town are migrant farmworkers. He adds that, "it really doesn't seem like part of the US — it's like a third-world nation, in every way."

On Their Own

A few '93 graduates are "hanging out a shingle." Chris Pham is opening a law and consulting firm in Vietnam. The firm will do general business law and advise multinational corporations doing business in Vietnam. Pham has already hired two associates and retained a number of clients, including a trading company, real estate firm, an automobile parts manufacturer and a soft drink company.

Neil Cohen and Joseph Voelker are founding the International VAT Consulting Group in Arlington, Virginia. Cohen explains that companies doing business in Europe are entitled to get the VAT (Value Added Tax) they pay for business expenses refunded, but most companies are not taking advantage of this. For example, "a standard business trip to London for three nights for one person will generally yield a \$240 refund." Cohen and Voelker will also take other VAT consulting projects.

Returning to School

Still yearning for further education, eleven people in the class of '93 have reported that they intend to continue their education. June Thompson, placement director, comments that "we haven't had that many people going on to further study in a long time."

Several will be pursuing LL.M.s. Among others, David Tollen is heading to Cambridge University to pur-

sue an LL.M. with an emphasis on international law and Natalie McNelis will study European Community Law in Brussels.

Others have decided that they have had enough of the law. Instead of studying for the bar, Meryl Cohen, who is contemplating medical school, will be studying Chemistry at Harvard this summer. She says that although her family was initially skeptical of her decision, they became a lot more understanding after the following conversation. When Meryl told her father, who is a doctor, that she did not want to be a lawyer, he said "there are things you won't like in any job — there are things I don't like in my job." Meryl then asked what these were, and he said, "having to deal with lawyers," to which Meryl responded, "How do you think I feel? I have to deal with lawyers 100% of the time."

Non-Legal Paths

Although the great majority of graduates will continue with some facet of the law, several are leaving the law entirely, at least for now.

Marie-Louise Ramsdale is starting City Year's first national expansion site in Columbia, South Carolina. Ramsdale "wanted to do something that made a positive difference here in this country." She explains that "I was considering applying for the Peace Corps until I realized I could be a part of a domestic peace corps, City Year." She believes that "America has so many issues to address, and our young people are our best resource."

This summer City Year, Columbia, will operate a pilot program. The full year program will begin in the fall of 1994. By 1996, Ramsdale envisions 100 corps members at each of three sites in South Carolina.

Focusing on international issues, Chris Jochnick and Roger Normand HLS/Div '93, along with a graduate from the School of Public Health, have founded the Institute for Economic and Social Rights. They have received a grant from the MacArthur Foundation to "finish writing a book on the Iraq War and the laws of war and to create some type of methodology for conducting missions to look at economic and social rights."

Jochnick explains that the idea for the Institute came out of two trips to Iraq he took as a 1L, where, along with other HLS and School of Public Health students, Jochnick did broad-based studies to gauge the effect of the bombings on civilians. Recently Jochnick went to Ecuador to study the effects of petroleum on Indigenous groups and colonists in the Amazon region.

In the private sector, several graduates are leaving the law to work in investment banking, consulting, journalism and the entertainment industry. Jennifer Feiken will be a consultant at McKinsey & Company. She chose consulting because "it's a very creative way to approach problem solving. It combines many disciplines in focusing on the larger picture — not just the legal or the business aspect." Feiken adds that "it appealed to me most because it's very people-oriented and we'll work in teams."

Further from the law, Ed Ducayet will be pursuing his studies in opera. Ducayet, who recently delighted HLS in his role as Phantom of the Law School, has been studying voice and performing in amateur productions throughout his years at HLS, including the opera Carmen. He explains that "when faced with a decision, it would be immoral and unethical not to choose passion over logic."

Fortunately, one person's poison is another's passion — a message well illustrated by this year's graduates. The diversity of career choices ensures that the Class of 1993 will contribute to society in the law and beyond.

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PUBLIC INTEREST JOBS

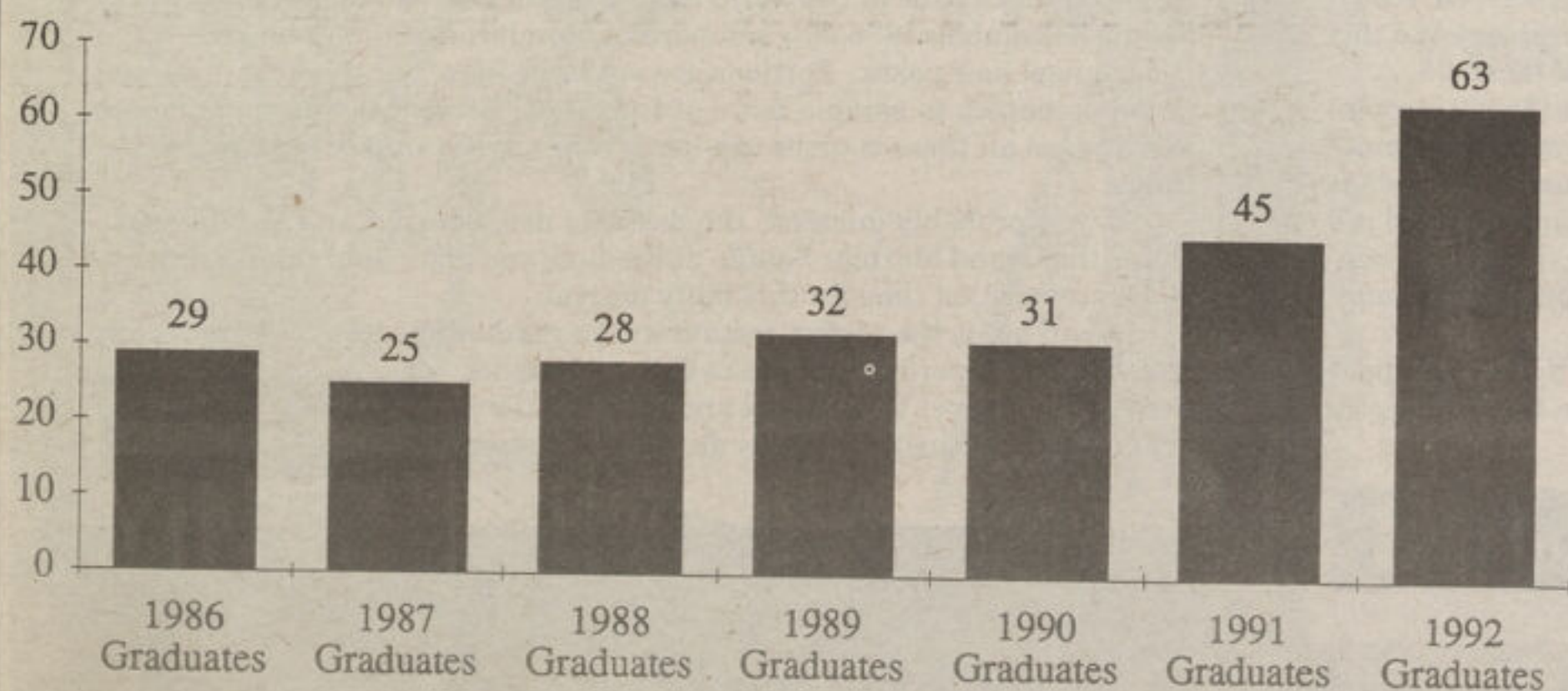
Stacy DeBroff is happy to report that "recent employment statistics compiled by the Office of Public Interest Advising (OPIA) indicates that there is a new generation of students entering the ranks of Harvard Law School, . . . a group infused with a sense of public interest spirit — idealistic, energetic, and dedicated to providing much needed services to the community in their promotion of the common good."

The number of HLS students and graduates pursuing public interest/government careers has doubled since 1987. Sixty-three graduates from the Class of '92 are currently working in public interest jobs and although DeBroff believes the numbers will be somewhat down this year, DeBroff points out that "there's an unusually high number of people who are committed to doing public interest after their clerkships." Two other factors, according to DeBroff, include that many people did not want to wait out the election before completing their job search — many of these people are planning to jump out of the private sector, and concerns about a tightening private sector market may have made students less willing to wait out the public sector search.

The number of people pursuing public interest immediately after graduation does not tell the full story. "I do not view my mission or our mission as an office as placing people immediately after graduation," DeBroff asserts. She continues that "I view the success of our office more importantly and a little less tangibly in that we've individually counseled at least half the class of '93, and about two-thirds have come through our doors at some point."

OPIA is "looking to encourage law students to integrate public service work into their professional lives. . . . The numbers are nice," DeBroff admitted, "but they aren't the true measure of the success we have. We are public interest advising — we're not simply in the job placement service. . . . My success is talking to people about the vision they have for what they'll do after taking a private job."

Harvard Law School Students Taking Public Interest Jobs Immediately Upon Graduation



Koby Antupit
PHOTOGRAPHERS

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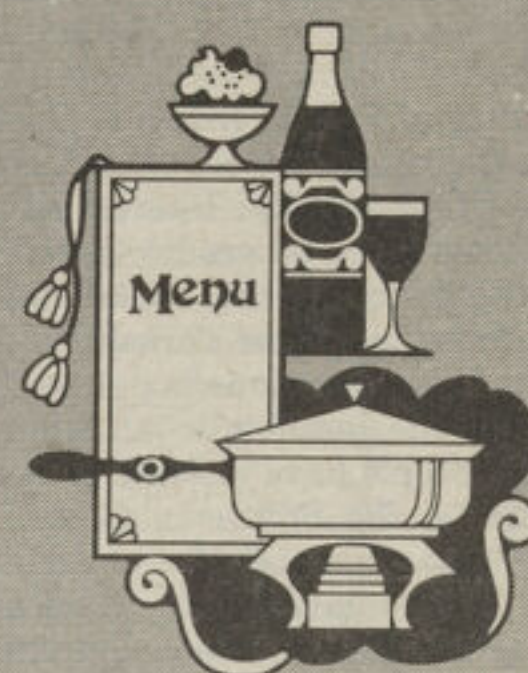
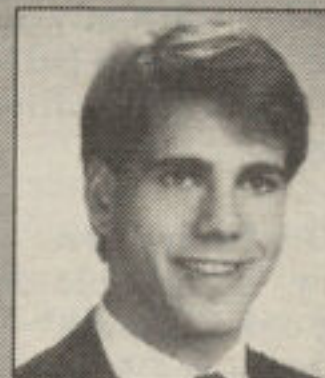
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547-7552

Dan 'n Erik's Food Grader

We hope that students and parents find our reviews helpful. In assigning grades to the restaurants, we adopted the Harvard Law system: when you choose from the best, you don't end up with bad grades.

For one glorious semester we ate like kings. Now, with debt loads bigger than Arthur Miller's ego, we foresee a bright culinary future of Macaroni n' Cheese and P.B. & J.

We wish all our classmates, regardless of misguided political ideology, a fantastic graduation day. We especially want to thank our P.C. classmates for putting up with our witty and urbane humour. See ya, we're off to Mickey D's.



The Joy of Oysters

Sometimes you want the flash and pizzazz of city life; sometimes you don't. For an alternative to the fast pace of Boston, try the refined and elegantly simple country French atmosphere of **Le Bocage** (72 Bigelow Ave., Watertown; 923-1210).

This remarkably comfortable restaurant is divided into two dining rooms of about fifteen tables each, with both dining areas entirely secluded from both the front door and the kitchen. Framed reproductions of French paintings hang on the white walls, and the tables are laid with white linen and adorned with fresh wildflowers. Floor-to-ceiling windows look out on flowered trellises.

Chef-owners Edward and Susanna Tolini create exquisite French meals for very reasonable prices. A Bistro Menu offers three course prix fixe meals (\$23.00) Monday through Thursday. The full menu, available six days a week, features four course prix fixe meals for about \$40.00. Le Bocage easily accommodates large parties, and the student-with-car should try for last minute graduation reservations.

We sampled selections from both menus, and everything we tried was beautifully presented, ample in portion, and absolutely delicious. You must try the Huitres Maison appetizer. Large and tender oysters are served on the half-shell with a superbly-strong garlic butter and a slice of pancetta. The aphrodisiac quality of these oysters will not disappoint, as Allison discovered. ("Oh Erik, you one-horned rhino, take me to your game preserve.")

The Filet de Canard Roti (Breast of Duck) was wonderful, served medium rare in a powerful three-peppercorn sauce. From the Bistro Menu, the Saute de Veau Marengo contains tender veal slices and succulent crayfish tails. Asparagus spears complement both entrees, and the veal rested among chevre gnocci (a mashed potato and goat cheese delicacy).

For dessert, Le Bocage prepares the lightest Creme Brulée this side of The Pond. Make sure that someone in your party orders the Coeur a la Creme. A tangy raspberry sauce and plump, fresh raspberries highlight the divinely creamy ricotta and cream cheese confection. Bon appetit!

Grade: A+

Green Street Grunge

The **Green Street Grill** (280 Green Street near Central Square; 876-1655) has good food. The atmosphere is unrefined, the service is surly and unhelpful and the prices are high, but the food is good. The theme is Caribbean and the fare is mostly seafood and spice.

Despite (or perhaps because of) its harsh interior, Green Street attracts chic, wannabe yuppie types. The restaurant's day-glow orange walls and surreal murals give the place a slightly frenetic feeling, and the hard, upright wood booths help you practice your posture. The lively bar area is not a bad place to share a glass of cognac with your parents, but be prepared for the black turtleneck crowd and the scent of clove cigarettes.

Green Street's appetizers come in huge doses, easily sating all but the most Amazonian law school woman. Dan's petite date, Sarah, tried the Beaten and Boiled Conch Meat (\$10.50). After beating its Conch, Green Street stews it in a red and green curry, grilled cactus leaf, green pea, scotch bonnet chili pepper, lime, thyme, and Myer's rum sauce. Sarah enjoyed this dish immensely, noting that a thorough beating makes meat tender.

Eric's more ample date sampled the Mixed Baby Greens (\$8.95), despite our assurances that we wouldn't laugh at her if she ordered something more substantial. This dish, however, was more than a mere salad. The greens are mixed with smoked salmon, smoked eel, roasted plum tomatoes and red bell peppers. The whole thing is served with a fantastic vinaigrette, containing honey, lemon, basil, grated horseradish, chilipotle pepper, and sun-dried tomatoes.

We all agreed that the best entree was the Whole Panfried Redsnapper (\$16.95). The tender fish is basted in a sauce of chili pepper, tamarind, guava, pineapple, lime and white rum. Yum yum.

Bear in mind that Green Street doesn't serve desserts (much to Allison's chagrin). But, if you like terrific island cooking and think grubby is groovy, then by all means eat at Green Street.

Grade: B

Stress-Free Dining

As Anita Bryant might exclaim were she a law student restaurant reviewer, "The Charles Hotel, it isn't just for interviewing anymore!" In addition to providing law students with a temporary home during interview season, The Charles Hotel offers patrons enjoyable fare in its pleasant, unassuming restaurant called **Rarities** (Charles Hotel; 661-5050).

Throughout dinner, the waiter provided prompt service without the hassles — paying attention to us when needed and leaving us alone the rest of the time, a lesson of courtesy to which the CCR should have adhered. We began our meal by ordering a half bottle of Chardonnay, Ziti NG 1990 (\$22.00). Complete with an aggressive aroma, a crisp body and a smooth finish, the Chardonnay fulfilled all the requirements of a wonderful dinner wine — Harvard women fret not, one out of three ain't bad!

Rarities keeps its dinner menu short and sweet. Sampling from the appetizers, we chose the Red Pepper Fettuccine with Shell Peas and Smoked Chicken Meatballs (\$7.00) and the Wild Mushroom Potato Pancake with Green Onions (\$9.00). The Grilled Asparagus Salad with Native Goat Cheese and Black Pepper (\$7.00) was fine, too. The asparagus spears were firm and the goat cheese tangy.

From there, we moved on to dinner. Selecting from among seven entrées, we settled on the Sweet and Sour Duck New England Style (\$24.00) and the Grilled Salmon with Miso and Green Vegetables (\$23.00). Both dishes were great. Rarities serves its succulent Duck on a bed of sweet potatoes encircled by a moat of maple/duck sauce. The maple flavoring perfectly accents the tender, moist duck.

Carrying a fair selection of enticing items, the dessert menu begs for attention. We succumbed to a Fallen Chocolate Soufflé with Fresh Apricot Sauce (\$6.50) and the White Chocolate Charlotte Royale with Dark Cherry Sauce (\$6.50). Yet again, delectable success. The richness of each dessert capped a splendid dinner.

If you can get over the urge to start answering and asking stock questions at the mere mention of The Charles Hotel, dining at Rarities can be a pleasant, enjoyable experience, if not now, then when you return as the INTERVIEWER!

Grade: A-

The Best Revenge

If the best revenge is living well, now is your big chance. There is no better opportunity to enjoy the good life in Boston than dining at **Aujord'hui** (the Four Seasons Hotel, 220 Boylston St., Boston; 497-9797).

The dining room is opulent and large, but not overwhelming. Decorations are traditional, including antique Chinese urns and large Elizabethan portraits on the walls. Many tables allow their diners to recline on exquisitely upholstered couches, while other tables overlook lush Boston Commons. The wine list is longer than a third-year paper, and service is everything you would expect — attentive, proper, prompt, and obsequious.

The impressive menu emphasizes traditional French preparations. We recommend the "Tasting Menu" (\$70.00), a six course prix fixe meal. The luckiest crustaceans in the world end up in the Poached Main Lobster with Spring Vegetables (\$36.00), simmered to tenderness and arranged atop a bed of angel hair pasta. Portions are not large here, but that just gives you the opportunity to sample more of the menu. Study Ms. Manners before arriving, as all these courses can leave your silverware setting five deep at times.

As you probably guessed, the desserts are plentiful and sinfully rich. Order the Grand Marnier Souffle at the time you place your dinner order to allow preparation time for this fluffy marvel.

Aujord'hui is the perfect restaurant for graduation dinner. Dress is formal, the food is perfect, prices are high and dinner can stretch for over three hours and. Reservations are an absolute must, especially during graduation week.

Grade: A

Morsels of Wisdom

Squid Pro Quo

The next time that a hard day in Langdell leaves you craving fish, look no further than the Charles Hotel. **Skipjack's** (One Charles Square; 876-5990—in the Charles Hotel Complex) serves up high-quality seafood in dishes ranging from traditional grilling to health-conscious spa food.

On a warm June evening you might stroll down to the Square to enjoy drinks and appetizers at one of the outdoor patio tables. If you like fresh tuna, dive for the Blackened Tuna Sashimi (\$8.95); a large piece of sushi-quality tuna is coated with a melange of dried peppers, lightly seared on the grill, sliced, and served with wasabi and soy sauce. We can't imagine a more refreshingly simple start to a meal than sharing the Seafood Antipasto (\$8.95). Skipjack's serves this marvelous collection of grilled and chilled scallops, shrimp and calamari with a variety of marinated vegetables and an inspiring caper-laced ratatouille. Our favorite appetizer: the perfectly spiced Crackling Ginger Calamari (\$6.95). Lightly fried and coated with an ambrosial ginger and jalapeno breading, the squid sections created their own sauce.

If you are going to try the entrees, order one of the eight or more species of fish prepared "Skipjack's Style." Skipjack's dips its fish in a lemon-soy wash and grills it with a dijon-vinaigrette marinade—the result is unsurpassed! Pudgy law school women can find solace in the "Spa Cuisine" selections. Despite low fat and low sodium ingredients, the Spa Linguine with Spinach and Scallops (\$9.95) is refreshingly simple and garlicky, topped with four succulent ocean scallops.

Try the heaping desserts. You certainly should not overlook the tropically-tempting Key Lime Pie (\$2.95), made honestly with the juice of key-limes.

Reservations are accepted for all meals, and a semi-private dining room seats parties as large as twelve.

Grade: B+

Italian Ecstasy

Boston is known for its Italian cuisine, and **Michela's** (One Athenaeum St., Cambridge; 225-2121) is widely reputed to be the best Italian restaurant in the city. We were surprised to discover, however, that Michela's is actually in a rather industrial-looking corner of Cambridge. But escaping from that cold urban exterior to the warm Italian charm of Michela's dining room makes the long meals at Michela's very enjoyable.

The dinner menu offers Antipasti, Pizze & Pasta, and Secondi. Antipasti range from the creative Glazed Crab Zabaglione (\$10.00) to the subtle Steamed Mussels with Horseradish Cream Sauce (\$8.00). We highly recommend the tantalizingly spicy Double Shrimp Consomme (\$8.00), containing basil ravioli and smoked peppers.

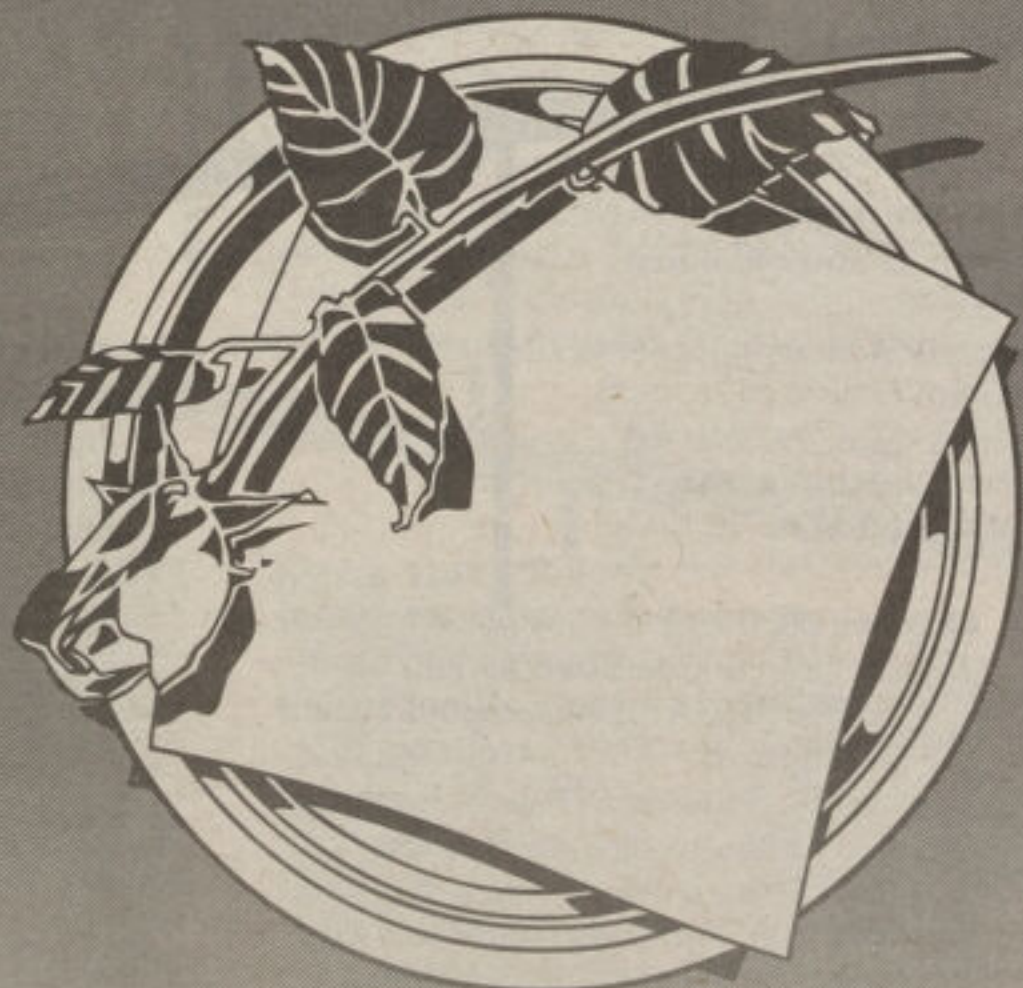
You can count on the main courses for visual appeal, even if they don't all fill you up. The Brodetto di Pesce (\$20.00) bathes mussels, shrimp and one mysterious stuffed calamari in a wonderful broth. Everyone at the table raved about the Stuffed Spicy Rabbit Loin (\$21.00). Michela's serves its bunny in a fruit sauce with pickled figs. Equally well received was the Grilled Lamb Rib Chops (\$22.00). The chef carefully arranged the ribs in a boy scout's fire teepee.

Michela's soon-to-be famous bread basket contains both rustic hearth rolls and sliced olive bread.

If you look forward to dessert as much as we do, Michela's will not disappoint. Tart and creamy, the Lemon Tart in Puff Pastry (\$6.00) is Springtime elegance while the intense Sacripantina (\$6.00) is a mountainous slice of nine-layered sponge cake filled with chocolate buttercream. The espresso and cappuccino cap off the decadent desserts.

Reservations are highly recommended. If you want an informal and inexpensive alternative to the main dining room, try Michela's Cafe M next door.

Grade: A-



Fishy Fun

If global warming ever hits New England, **The Chart House** (60 Long Wharf, Boston; right next to the Aquarium; 227-1576) will be right in its element. This waterfront restaurant resides in the original brick harbor-front office from which John Hancock controlled his bustling tea and parakeet import business. A huge hanging metal fish dominates the three-floored dining area, and the tables are inlaid with nautical charts from tropical waters. The waiters sport flowered Hawaiian shirts, and the waitresses showcase their long legs under mini-skirts with a tropical motif.

Although the soups are easy to miss on the menu, you must not miss the Clam Chowder (\$4.95), a two-time Boston Chowder Fest winner.

Entrées come with a baked potato, an outstanding house salad and a vegetable du jour. Entrée choices are varied, including beef, chicken, fish, lobster, and lamb. We especially enjoyed the New Zealand Spring Lamb (\$21.95), but cringed at the imagined sound of Mary's pathetic whimpering. Perhaps the Chart House's best is the Grilled Swordfish (\$24.95). With simple delicacy, The Chart House grills a thick slab of fish to juicy perfection. Spice-to-lifers proclaim the Pepper Steak (\$22.95) one of the best around.

Desserts are colossal. Be forewarned: Do not attempt to eat the Mud Pie on your own, even if you are a pudgy law school woman with a bit too much room to spare.

We recommend dinner reservations, as the wait can stretch for quite some time. Skip the T as complimentary valet parking is provided.

Grade: A-

Transcript: Spring Courses

La Groceria

853 Main Street
547-9258

March 5. Homestyle Italian fare.

Grade: A/A-

Dali

415 Washington Street
661-3254

March 12. Spanish adventure cuisine.

Grade: A+

Upstairs at the Pudding

10 Holyoke Street
864-1933

March 19. Upscale Nouveau-American dining.

Grade: B+

East Coast Grill

1271 Cambridge Street
491-6568

April 16. Yuppy Equatorial grub.

Grade: A

Daddy-O's

134 Hampshire Street
354-8371

April 23. Old American favorites with a flare.

Grade: A-

Troyka

1154 Massachusetts Avenue
864-7476

April 30. Authentic Russian Food.

Grade: B/B+

Cottonwood Cafe

1815 Massachusetts Avenue
661-7440

February 26. Imaginative Southwestern Cooking.

Grade: A-

START**October 5, 1990**

HLS Police Warn of Crime
CCR Rethinks Strategy On
Diversity
Clark Launches 'Peace
Offensive'
Charges of Nazism Ignite
Arts Debate

October 26, 1990

CCR Invites Clark to Mock Trial on
Faculty Diversity; he declines
Iraqi Ambassador Calls Kuwait
Invasion 'Self Defense'
Campaign For Pro Bono
Requirement Spreads To Over
100 Law Schools
Ford Fellowship Program
Announces First Awards

November 16, 1990

Students Query Jones,
Day On Racism
Charges
Faculty Approves Library
Renovation
Ralph Nader Challenge
Urges Students to
Pursue Justice
HLS Conference Focuses
On Minority
Recruitment Issues

February 8, 1991

Liebman Named Columbia Dean
War Splits Campus Opinion
Former Dean Vorenberg Co-authors
Cookbook
Students for Constructive Diversity File to
Intervene in CCR Suit
Students Rally for Israel

September 14, 1990

Clark Creates First Public Interest
Placement Office; Names Edley
Faculty Director of Public Interest
Michigan Students Ask For HLS'
Support In New Boycott of Baker
& McKenzie
Watkins (3L on leave) Found Guilty;
Sentenced To 5 Years
Professor Bell Begins Unpaid Leave of
Absence

October 12, 1990

Jan-Michele Lemon Top Class
Marshall
Students Confront Baker &
McKenzie On Fifth Floor of
Charles Hotel
Number of Women Falls Sharply
at *Law Review*
National 'Coming Out' Day
Observed

November 2, 1990

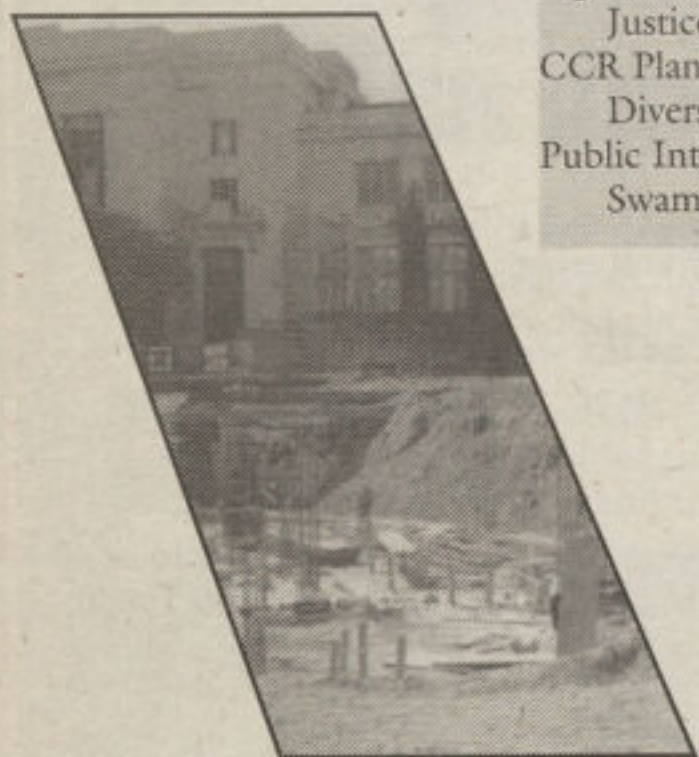
Kuwait Ambassador Says
Hope For Peace Dim
Dershowitz Depicted On
Silver Screen in
'Reversal of Fortune'
Judge in Mayor Barry
Case Addresses
Criminal Justice
Institute
Ames Finale Will Not
Feature a Supreme
Court Justice

November 30, 1990

Students Sue HLS Over Faculty
Hiring
Woodie Guthrie Sweeps Ames,
Cynthia Monaco Best Oralist
Public Interest Committee
Refuses To Ask For Clinical
Requirement
Lincoln's Inn Survives
Neighborhood Petition
HLS Appoints Committee to
Formulate Sexual Harassment
Policy

September 21, 1990

Ogletree Launches Criminal
Justice Institute
CCR Plans to Rally For
Diversity
Public Interest Office
Swamped

**March 20, 1992**

U.S. News: Yale #1, Again
Clark, Students Discuss Diversity on
'Zero Day'
Clark quoted in *Wall Street Journal* about
Minorities' Feelings of Insecurity
Resignations, Ousters & Elections Mark
Student Group Transition
Jesse Jackson Exhorts HLS to Diversity
Street Law Program Educates City Youths
About Their Legal Rights

February 14, 1992

Ed Meese Tells Forum to Guard Against
Politically Correct Speech Codes
Lincoln's Inn Exonerated in License
Review
Emily Schulman Fourth Woman to Be
Elected Law Review President
Kahlenberg's *Broken Contract* Gets the
Buzz on Campus

April 17, 1992

Revue Sparks Outrage
Ad Board Meets to Discuss Fried
Four
Prof. Patricia Williams Gives
Biddle Lecture
Drama Society Presents *The
Colored Museum*

April 1, 1992: The RECTUM

Slays Campus
Dershowitz Defends Pee-Wee
Herman
Administration Files Antitrust Suit
Against Mike Twomey
Silence of the Lame: An Interview
With Arthur Miller
Angry Neighbor Torchies Lincoln's
Inn
RECTUM Quiz: How Big Was It?
Broken RECORD By Wimpy T.
Smith

March 6, 1992

4 White Men Offered Tenure: Is
There or Isn't There a Year-
Away Rule?
Bell Vows to Fight On
Kunin's Keynote Kicks Off Women's
History Month
Drama Society Presents "The
Malfeased Falcon"
CCR Argues Lawsuit Before SJC

November 22, 1991

Discrimination Lawsuit Against
HLS Gets Docketed
Hale and Dorr Donates \$2 Million
Toward New Legal Services
Center
Dean Erwin Griswold ("The
Grizzer") Releases His Personal
Memoirs
Justice Souter, Other Distinguished
Judges Preside Over Ames
Final

May 1, 1992

Fried 4 Absolved, Griswold 9
Receive Warnings
Faculty Clash Over Revue, 1st
Amendment
Contentious Elections Transform
LSC
Viet Dinh's Sister Freed With HLS'
Assistance
David Kennedy Calls For an
Investigation of *Revue*

April 10, 1992

Griswold 9 Take Over DBC's Office
Fried Riles *Review* At Annual Banquet
Ed: The Man in the Hark
A Year Later, Mary Joe Frug's Death
Remains a Mystery
Clark Announces Charles Hamilton
Houston Fellowship

February 28, 1992

HLS Hosts Nat'l Women of Law and
Color Conference
Dershowitz Takes Fifth on Tyson
CCR Holds Public Forum About
Their Appeal
Scales Of Justice Singing Group
Ready to Perform

February 7, 1992

Paul A. Freund Dies
Fisher to Retire as Professor
Carole Steiker Placed on
Tenure Track
Mass' Supreme Judicial Court
to Review CCR Appeal
Wasserstein Fund Creates
Public Interest Fellowships

September 18, 1992

Wilkins Gets Tenure
Lewis Donates \$3 Million to
School
CCR Suit Dismissed Over the
Summer
Wald Resigns as Dean of Students
Clark Announces Project on
Community

October 2, 1992

Coop Rebates At All Time Low:
1.1%
Sullivan & Fried Replace Glendon,
Duncan Kennedy, and
Kraakman on Appointments
Committee
Student Advisory Group Joins
Appointments Committee
Ad Board Changes Policy in
Response to Sit-In

October 16, 1992

Judge Winter Gives Holmes
Lecture
Dan Rather Addresses HLS
Forum
Michele Anglade '92 Named
First Charles Hamilton
Houston Fellow

October 30, 1992

Nadine Strossen '75, ACLU Prez, Speaks on Civil Liberties
Law Review Working Through Problems
CCR Holds Meeting with Alums
Law School Hosts "Choice" Pow Wow Featuring Leading
Abortion Rights Activists
Bell Files Complaint with Department of Education
Forcing Federal Scrutiny of HLS Hiring Policies

September 25, 1992

Mnookin: Mnew Kid on the Block,
To Direct Negotiation Project
Council Elections: Backdrop for
Battle
HLS Alumni Association Names
Wesley Williams Prez

October 9, 1992

Review President Charged with Racism
and Sexism
Bell Urges Continued Pressure
Law School Due to Get New Sexual
Harassment Policy
High Turnout Elects Mixed Slate to Law
School Council

October 23, 1992

Review Trustees Consider Charges
Against President, Will Appoint
Investigator
New Sexual Harassment Policy Unveiled
Suzanne Richardson Fills in as Acting
Dean of Students
Students Hold Silent Vigil and Meet with
University President Rudenstine as
Faculty Considers Professorial
Candidates
Drama Society Presents *Grease*

November 13, 1992

Ralph D. Gants '80 Named to
Probe *Review*
Alleged LSAT Forger
Expelled
LL.M.s Feel Left Out of Job
Hunt, Want More Help
From Placement Office
Federalist Society Hosts Judge
Alex Kozinski in Speech
and Poker
Harvard Law Students Down
Wit' OPP (Overseas
Placement Program)
MoFo Full of MoFos (Op-Ed)
Market Failure: Dating At
HLS Revisited (Alysse
MacIntyre, Column)





Headlines

The Class of '93

March 15, 1991
Bell Announces Plans to Spend Next Year At NYU
Law School Forum Exposes Milli Vanilli Fraud
Neighbors Want Inn's License Revoked

April 1, 1991 (Parody)
Dersh Eaten By Zombies
Students, Faculty To Work Together; "Dawn of New Era" Is Hailed By All
Speaker Addresses Harvard Law School Forum
HLS Ain't What It Was Going To Have Been
Alysse MacIntyre Coins The Term 'Hebrew National,' Creates Local Hysteria

April 19, 1991
Watkins To Appeal Rape Conviction
Crime Wave Strikes Campus
Law Student Investigated In Frug Murder Case
Neil Rudinstine Named New University Prez
U.S. News Ranks HLS Number Two Behind Yale
Two HLS Students Visit Post-War Iraq
Paul Weiler Serves As Chief ALI Reporter Calling for Dramatic Reforms
Michelman Receives Highest University Distinction
Bomb Scare in Griswold

March 1, 1991
CCR Suit Dismissed, Say They Will Appeal
Faculty Expands Public Interest Curriculum
Dershowitz Saves Jim Bakker

April 12, 1991
Law School Mourns The Loss Of Al Sacks And Mary Joe Frug
Students Strike For Diversity
Students Storm Dean Clark's Office
City Council Moves Against Lincoln's Inn

November 1, 1991
Mean Streets Surround Harvard Law Campus
Legendary Civil Rights Leader Robert L. Carter Visits HLS Campus
Further Improvements to North Hall Announced
PULSE Program Provides Students With Volunteer Opportunities
Cambridge City Council Attempts to Legalize Marijuana

November 15, 1991
Gay Congressman Barney Frank Speaks Out About AIDS
Hoops Tourney To Raise Money For Big Brother/ Big Sister Program
48 Hours Camera Crew Disrupts Students in Dersh's Crim Class

October 11, 1991
Derrick Bell Addresses a Packed House in Austin Hall
First Year Student Injured In Early Morning Attack
Law Students Protest Union Busting Firms
HLS Honors Women Attorneys In Langdell North Middle

October 25, 1991
Ogletree Addresses Standing Room Only Crowd In Ames About His Role in Thomas Confirmation Hearings
Head of the Charles Victory For HLS Students
Nation of Islam Speaker Ignites Student Protest

October 4, 1991
Duncan Kennedy Named To Faculty Appointments Committee
On the Campaign Trail to Raise \$150 Million
Lincoln's Inn And Its Neighbors at Odds
David Kennedy To Head New European Law Research Center

September 20, 1991
Archibald Cox Inducted To Honorary Legal Order
Public Interest Summer Grant Funds Depleted
Campus Undergoes Massive Building Improvements Over the Summer
Five Receive Skadden Public Service Fellowships
Desan and Hay Named Assistant Profs

September 13, 1991
Charny Gets Tenure
Kaufman Fellows Begin Legal Careers in the Public Sector
Brewer and Vogel Placed on Tenure Track

November 20, 1992
Prof. Sullivan Leaving HLS for Stanford
Daughters of Danaus Wins Moot Court
Scalia Tells Pre-Ames Crowd "Democracy is Served by Limiting the Constitution"
HLS Faculty Considered for Clinton's Cabinet
Recent HLS Graduate Investigated for Stealing from DSAC
RECORD Raises \$2,300.00 in Support of Houston Fellowship

February 26, 1992
Students Frustrated by Late Delivery of Grades and Apparent Randomness
Holmes Bldg. Construction Worker Exposes Himself to Two Students
Nesson Apologizes for Evidence Exam
Flu Bug Hits HLS
Janet Reno '63 Named New AG
Federalist Society Holds National Symposium at HLS
Sojourner Truth Squad Grafitts Campus

March 19, 1993
Faculty Narrowly Rejects MacKinnon's Tenure Bid
CCR Upstages Dean's Town Meeting
Students Fast to Support Haitians
Admitted Students Check Out HLS Drama Society Presents *Phantom of the Law School*

April 30, 1993
Reginald Lewis International Law Center Dedicated
Students Ponder Injunction Against Graduation Speaker, General Colin Powell
Dean of Students Search Nears End
Nader and Class of '58 Announce Appleseed Foundation for Public Interest
JLSA Conference Examines Judaism and Sexuality

May 7, 1993
Students to Hold Non-Disruptive Protest of Powell
Graduate Students Hold International Business Conference
HLS Rejects New NALP Guidelines
Reginald Denny's Lawyer Defends Client's Attackers
Take Our Daughters to Work Day Honored at HLS

February 12, 1993
Elizabeth Warren Gets Tenure Offer
Review Elects New Masthead, Hopes Recent Past is Behind Them
Conclusion of *Review* Investigation Unclear
Students Respond to *GQ* Article
New Crimson Card Debuts in Hark Cafeteria
Students to Compile Book on HLS Women

March 12, 1993
Review Censures Former President
Edley Confirms OMB Appointment
Gropius Bathrooms Defiled
Barbara Agresti, Associate Director of OPIA, Will Join Clinton Administration

April 1, 1993: The RECTUM Returns
Perez Admits He is Also Enu
Dersh Defends Exposed Worker
Review Has President Drawn and Quartered
Nesson Apologizes for Latest Snowstorm
Tribe Not Considered For Anything
RECTUM Salutes the Oscars

April 16, 1993
Legal Services Center Moves to New Home
Heymann Named Deputy AG
Reno Named 1993 Class Day Speaker
Elizabeth Warren Turns Down Tenure Offer
Sojourner Truth Squad Stuffs Boxes With Fake Letter From DBC
Anita Hill Speaks on Sexual Harassment
Ames Final to Pit Superman v. Solomon
New Professor Desan A Big Hit With Students

April 23, 1993
La Alianza Drops Out of CCR
BLSA Spring Conference Huge
Law Review Votes "No" to Affirmative Action for Women
Open Bar Closed at DSAC Formal
A Foreign Perspective on Sexual Harassment (Op-Ed)



FINISH

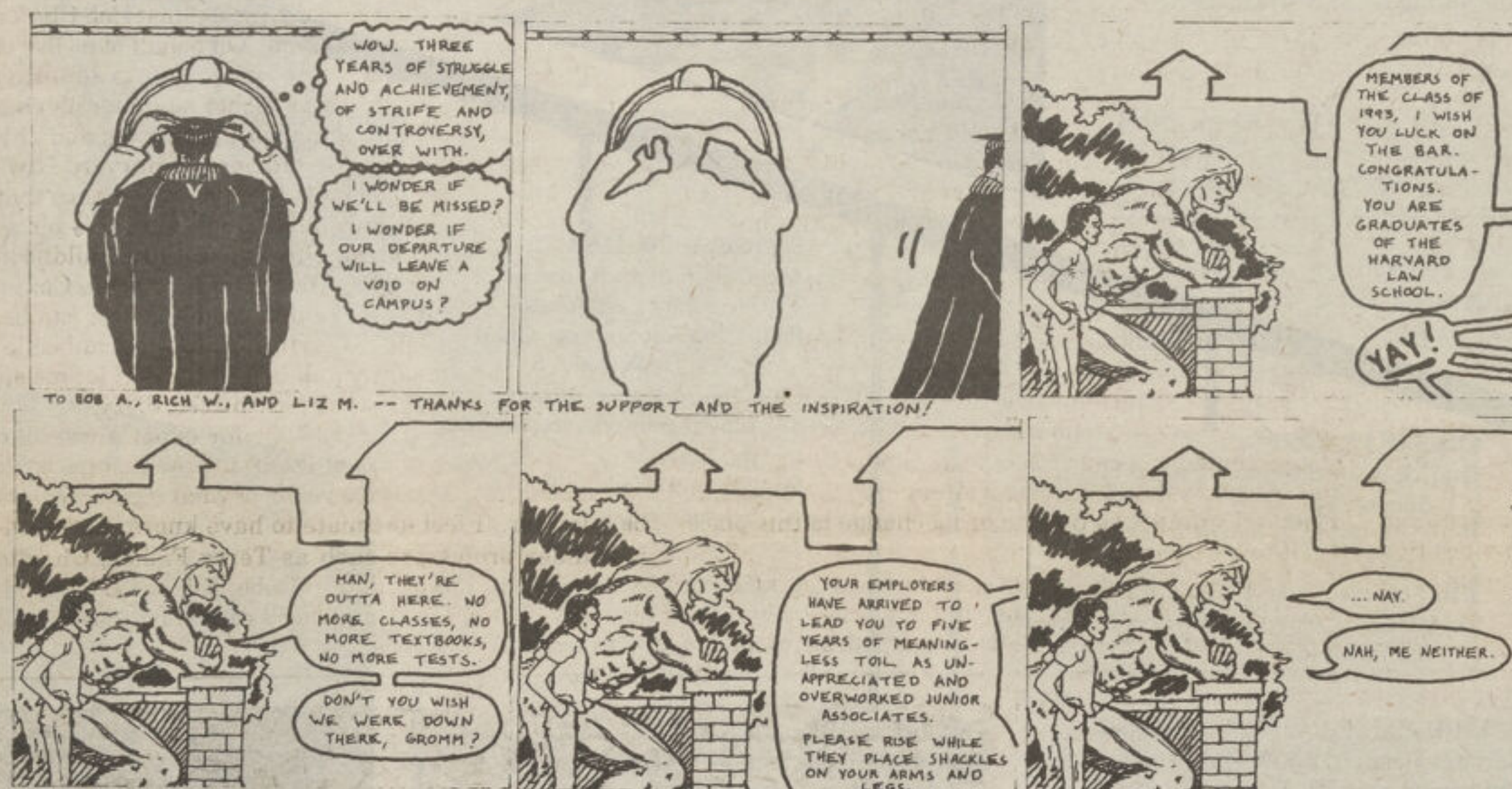
Liabilities

By Paul Taylor



GROMM: Barbarian at Law

By Chris Spagnoli



Nine Thousand Ten... Nine Thousand Twenty... Nine Thousand...



Mike Kraut '93 finds out just how much it costs to go to HLS.

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SECOND CLASS POSTAGE
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AND ADDITIONAL
OFFICES.

Personal Messages

God, Mom, Dad, Christine, Nicole, Tatiana, Grandma, Will, K, Francis, Paul, Matt, Angelica, Terry, Kathy, Lynne, Boise, Jennifer, Kerwin, Bob Arnold, Andrew, Jason, Tony, Mike, Todd, Lori, Sarah.

Thanks,
—Frank

Perry,
Congrats on ending a law school career and beginning our lives together. I will love you forever.
—The future Mrs. Goldberg

To Glennis,
The modest are the most difficult to praise. We'll miss you.
—Kevin and Lisa

Barb,
I cannot imagine a highlight film of my life that would not feature you in every frame. I love you tremendously.
—Mark

Mark,
You've given me everything I want, and I will love you forever.
—Barb

"How do I say goodbye to what we've had.
The good times that made us laugh outweigh the bad."

To all my friends, It's been real.
Peace, Luv, and Happiness.
And if your journey brings you to L.A. in the future, For whatever reason, no matter how brief, Look me up, let's get geeked-up and hype.

"How do I say goodbye to yesterday?"
—Ra

Hasta La Vista, Baby

By Alysse MacIntyre

RECORD Columnist Emerita

The author wishes you to know that this is G-rated so that your parents can read it without your supervision.

WELCOME to your graduation. This is the event at which the Law School treats us really well in front of our friends and family. They do this so that our final image will be a nice one, increasing the chance that we'll one day give money. As I said to Bob Clark at the 3L Prom, "Today's 3L, tomorrow's alumni, huh? Don't let me keep you from working the room." Bob & I have a surprisingly good relationship that comes from knowing exactly what we each think of each other. We're just like lawyers that way.

I think they wait until our families get here to put on the big show, hoping both that the folks will give money and also that in the future when we complain about how horrible our three years were Mom will say "But it seemed so nice when we were there! That Dean was very sweet." Then we'll slowly start to wonder if we didn't imagine all that bad stuff, and before you know it, be writing a check.

Yes, time heals all wounds, and will certainly heal us after we leave. But will it heal Harvard Law?

My first visit at Harvard left me with an amazingly accurate impression. My first stop on Admitted Students day was Arthur Miller's class. I saw the portraits of a dozen dead white men on the walls and the conspicuously low number of women in the seats. Then I noticed that all the black students seemed to be sitting together in the back, as if segregated. Miller strutted around like a rooster and "socratized" some woman so viciously that he made her cry. Three words came to mind: White Male Hegemony. This was obviously not a place for women or minorities, so I was sure that it wasn't the place for me.

Lunch did not do much to improve my image. I was sitting with my friends Velina and Diana. Bob Clark gave an inarticulate speech and seemed deaf to the fact that there was a very noisy protest going on outside. While bragging about the school's alumni, he mispronounced Ruben Blades' name and called him a "latin singer."

"Oh god," we groaned in dismay. Call us sheltered Californians, but we'd never seen anyone in a position of power who didn't have the decency to pronounce Hispanic names correctly.

A snitty little blonde twit swung around in her

chair and hissed, "Ssh!" at us.

"Who let that rabid sorority girl in here?" asked Diana.

"When did Ruben Blades start singing in latin?" I asked.

"That's it," said Velina. "I'm going to Stanford." And she did. She just stepped down as the head of the Book Review section on the Stanford Law Review. She's never regretted her decision for a minute, especially when she thinks about what could have happened to her on the Harvard Law Review.

I might have followed her to Stanford, too, except for Charles Ogletree. The afternoon session in Langdell North Middle convinced me that the place had possibility. I saw the women on the walls and "Tree, who like

me had a modest childhood in California. When he admitted that as a One-L he had been intimidated and even lied about the fact that his father was a truck driver I felt relieved. If someone who felt like I did could end up being a professor here, then maybe it would be OK. I decided to come to Harvard Law because of "Tree and because I decided the morning of Admitted Students day represented Harvard's past and that the afternoon represented Harvard's future.

Of course, after I got here I felt a little bit defrauded. I realized the afternoon session with Ogletree was not much more than an ambivalent aspiration. Like Ferdinand Franco, the old Harvard Law which was little more than an elite Men's Club just won't die fast enough. But I know this: It can't hang on forever. Harvard will eventually get hip to such 20th Century concepts as Equality. My money is on it. And not on the Capital Campaign. And so I know that time will heal Harvard Law, too.

Will you miss this place? How many times have you been asked that in the past month?

I will miss Harvard Law. I feel a little like one of those conservatives who run around here with chips on their shoulders because they hold unpopular opinions, but so be it. I would like to say *Après moi, le déluge*, but I can't. I worked too hard to bring change to this place for it to mean nothing.

I consider myself privileged to have worked for social change in a prestigious and elite institution. In the immortal words of Abbe Hoffman, "Think globally,

act locally." And when your locality has global repercussions, you are especially obligated to do so. In a way, my first visit to Harvard Law became the road map of my whole HLS experience: fighting the exclusionary past, trying to move the institution into the future, and along the way having the privilege of knowing some incredible professors.

I will miss this place because I think so highly of most of my classmates. Two years later I think I had a great first year section, although I still don't know why they hissed me when I used the phrase "trophy wife." I know now that we should have taken it as a good sign that Lloyd Weinreb hated us enough to try to lobby our other professors against us. It could only mean great stuff about us.

Over three years we managed to be involved in every side of virtually every happening controversy and to lead organizations like the Law School Council, the Law Review and, of course, the RECORD. Five of the Griswold Nine were from my section, a fact that one of our professors was proud to note. And another of our professors had the intestinal fortitude, nay, *cajones*, to teach both in the classroom and by example when he agreed to represent the Griswold Nine against Bob Clark's persecution. On behalf of us five of the Nine who are graduating

today, I thank Professor Terry Fisher again for helping us in what was both one of the most agonizing, and ultimately rewarding things we did here at Harvard Law.

On the last day of classes I had an experience that made me realize just how much I will miss this place. Professor David Wilkins helped me fulfill a childhood dream and introduced me to Professor Archie Cox, a man who represents every thing good a lawyer can be. I stood there speechless, grinning like an imbecile. Luckily, David did all the talking for me and let me sit down in his office afterwards when I felt dizzy.

I will cherish Harvard Law for experiences like that; for almost in spite of itself, it provided me with role models and a positive vision of what it can mean to be a lawyer. I feel fortunate to have known and studied under professors such as Terry Fisher, Charlie Nesson, Todd Rakoff, Larry Tribe, Elizabeth Warren, and David Wilkins. I am glad I came here, and I will miss it when I am gone.

Yes, time heals all wounds, and will certainly heal us after we leave. But will it heal Harvard Law?



Fenno waited patiently, sipping from the bottle of Baccardi he clutched in one hand. The familiar strains of "Pomp and Circumstances" echoed across the green, almost drowning out the noise from workers operating jackhammers on the Holmes Field Building construction site. It was the day Fenno had anticipated for so many years, the one thing that could tear him away from watching the pregame show for game three of the NBA Finals at Lincoln's Inn.

Fenno was graduating.

Dean Clark, still wearing his "Phantom" costume, read out the names of the Class of '93 as the students marched across the stage to pick up their diplomas. Fenno's pulse quickened as the Dean passed through C...then D... then E.... At last his name approached.

"JASON FEINGOLD!"

"JEFF FELDHAM!"

Fenno tensed as the Dean opened his mouth again.

"ZANITA FENTON!"

Fenno was stunned. What about his name? Had the Dean forgotten the alphabet? A possibility, Fenno admitted; after all, it had often happened to him when the police pulled over his car. The Dean continued to read off names.

"THOMAS FIRESTONE!"

"BETSY FISHMAN!"

And so on. Fenno's heart sank as his classmates filed by, one by one....

"ZYGUMUND ZZYZYVUS!"

The list had come to an end, and Fenno's name had not been called.

Fenno bounded up the stairs and across the stage, shoving Janet Reno out of the way and into a newly-planted

flower bed.

"I want my diploma!" he bellowed.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Fenno. Here it is," answered the Dean, holding out one of the familiar padded black cases.

Fenno snatched it out of his hand and let out a whoop of joy. He leapt off the stage, colliding accidentally with Colin Powell and knocking him into a group of student protestors who didn't see him because their backs were turned.

Cautiously, Fenno opened the case, prepared to at last see his law school diploma. Inside was a note from the Registrar.

"Dear Mr. Fenno," it read, "our records indicate that you failed Legal Methods. While this alone would not be grounds for disciplinary action, we have been informed by several reputable sources that on several occasions you used the Langdell computer center without paying. Given the financial situation of the Law School, we cannot permit such conduct. Consequently, the Ad Board has decided that you must return for another year of law school.

P.S. We will still cheerfully accept your contributions to the Campaign for Harvard Law School."

Fenno was distraught. As he walked back to the Inn to catch the NBA Finals, he overheard two of his classmates talking.

"It's just not going to be the same around here," the first one said. "Eight of the Griswold 9 have graduated, CCR is falling apart, and there are no students left who remember being taught by Derrick Bell."

"I know," answered the second one, "It's horrible! Who will patrol the political correctness of next year's 1Ls? The school is bound to slip back to intellectual laziness, rampant inebriation, and degrading casual sex. Ugh!"

A smile crept across Fenno's face. Maybe staying around wouldn't be so bad after all.

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Goodbye Harvard Law

By Rich Wareing '93
RECORD Columnist



PEOPLE from Massachusetts who are not from the upper classes have always looked at Harvard with a mixture of hate and awe. Being a blue-collar kid from a blue-collar town in Massachusetts, I was no different. Although I was somewhat wary of the prospect of spending three years with uppity intellectuals, I was excited at the chance to measure myself against the best and brightest America had to offer. Even though I already had been accepted at Boston College Law School, there was never a doubt that I was going to Harvard once I got that acceptance letter.

The summer before I came to Cambridge, I watched the Paper Chase for the fourth or fifth time, and I sat down and read *One-L* cover to cover in about two days. I even read *To Kill a Mockingbird* and William O. Douglas' autobiography. I was eager to become part of the great intellectual and legal tradition at Harvard Law which stretched from Laurence Tribe back to Oliver Wendell Holmes. I should have known better.

On Orientation Day, we were subjected to a forum on "sensitivity." A panel of older law students, and a professor, all of whom I presume know something about the First Amendment, lectured us about how to communicate here at HLS. What this lecture on "sensitivity" amounted to was that no one to the right of Ted Kennedy was to presume to speak about any issue involving morality, religion,

What has bothered me for the last three years is the presumption which permeates Harvard Law that anyone who disagrees with fashionable intellectual liberalism is simply not to be tolerated. This is not education. It is indoctrination.

race relations, feminism, or the free market. To do so, they explained, would likely give someone offense. As one of the people on the panel pointed out with an air of religious certainty, "there are ideas which are politically correct, and there are ideas which are reactionary."

At one point in that panel, the professor, trying to reassure us, said "all ideas deserve a chance to be heard, except, of course, those which offend the community." When a student pressed him as to what it meant to give offense, the professor replied, "those ideas with which the community disagrees and can't accept being voiced." Another student pointed out to this professor, who is black, that this would place minorities of all kinds at the mercy of the majority. Without missing a beat, the professor replied, "no, a minority may say whatever it wants, so long as it doesn't offend the community."

Thus began my "Harvard Experience." Over the next three years I got quite an education in what is called Political Correctness. Ideas which conformed to those of upper class white liberals were treated as Gospel, those that did not were never even considered.

Class and campus life quickly became a never ending game of conforming one's thoughts and actions to what was deemed proper by a self-appointed police-force of students and professors. People who did not conform were hissed down in class, ostracized, and declared guilty of some "ism" — racism, sexism, elitism, Eurocentrism, phalocentrism, you name it. Needless to say, this did not do much for the level of debate and dialogue on campus. Within a few weeks, people who had once exhibited so much creativity and independence were reduced to self-censorship, so as not to incur the wrath of the "P.C. Police."

I was crushed. Where, I thought, was the spirited debate I was promised? Where was the intellectual rigor? Reasoned arguments had been displaced by sloganeering.

Indeed, as you watch the graduation ceremonies, many of you will get your first lesson in how things are done here at Harvard. If you disagree with someone about something important, don't bother to listen to them. Don't bother to try to debate them. Simply declare yourself on the side of justice, denounce your opponents as morally evil, and refuse to listen to anything they have to say.

Mind you, this is not the rambling of a disgruntled right-winger. I am a life-long Democrat. I have never voted for a Republican, for any office, ever. What has bothered me for the last three years is the presumption which permeates Harvard Law that anyone who disagrees with fashionable intellectual liberalism is simply not to be tolerated. At best, such people are to be dismissed as fools. At worst, they are to be considered evil, and restrained from speaking by intimidation and ridicule. This is not education. It is indoctrination.

Don't get me wrong, I did not hate every minute of my three years here. I learned a great deal here about law which will allow me to have a better life than anyone in my family could ever have dreamed possible. I also learned many things about myself, which, had I learned nothing else here, would have made it all worthwhile. Finally, I met many good people here, people whom I will miss once we have scattered across the country. What I will not miss is the self-righteous intellectual arrogance.

Powell To Address Grads

continued from POWELL, page 1

rights."

The letter stated: "Even as we celebrate General Powell's achievements, we know that there are lesbians and gays in our own community whose rights are being compromised by the military policy he supports."

Law students who plan to protest Powell's role in tomorrow's ceremonies will stand with their backs turned to the podium while he is speaking. In addition, pins and literature will be distributed to

students prior to the speech.

It is anticipated that Powell's ability to influence the debate on gays and lesbians in the military will diminish when his second term, to which he was appointed in October 1991, expires on September 30, 1993.

Powell was appointed the 12th Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by George Bush in 1989. He is not only the first African-American, but also at age 56, the youngest-ever four-star general to be designated the nation's top soldier.

Class of '93 Demographics

continued from STATS, page 1

vided 70 members of the class, Princeton edged out Yale by supplying 36 to Yale's 34. Other schools which supplied ten or more members of the class include Brown (23), University of California-Berkeley (18), Michigan (16), Penn (15), Columbia (15), UCLA (14), Amherst (11), and Virginia (11). Graduates of these twelve schools represent over 54 percent of the first year class. There were also a number of graduates of women's colleges. In

all, the Class represents 142 undergraduate institutions.

The Class includes at least one Rhodes Scholar, two Marshall Scholars, a number of Fulbright and Rotary scholars, one Mellon Fellow, one Coro Fellow, and at least ten Truman Scholars.

And, most importantly, each person now shares something with 541 other people — for each is now and always will be a member of the Harvard Law School Class of '93. As one journey ends, another begins anew.

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Don't Worry, the Law Is In You

By David López
RECORD Columnist



I had a hard time at Harvard Law. I thought the whole experience here seriously sucked. Let me explain; it was partly my fault. Coming from Berkeley, I was on a roll and I knew it, and I didn't want it to end. I was doing well in crew, and even better in school. Grades were a source of frustra-



tion sometimes. I would think, "Hey, what's this B doing in front of my plus?" Very cocky. I was a big fan of Alexander the Great; he conquered the world by the time he was thirty-two years old. I loved to fight and I loved to win; the adrenaline moved me.

I had no idea what awaited me. When I was a kid, I lived in a poor neighborhood. The kids there were in a gang, and I was put under a lot of pressure to join. I had to join because we had to unite against the enemy, although I never saw any enemy. This confused me, the urgency of having to join. I didn't want to join, but when I didn't, they got mad and I got everything from getting stared at as I walked down the street to outright fighting. I probably would have just given in and joined, but I thought that they would figure out I was just faking, and after a while I'd have to prove myself in order not to get beat up, maybe stealing at first and then I'd graduate to murder and rape.

Law School had its own gang, and they contributed to the atmosphere around here. They were there to fight racism, but I didn't know any racists, they wanted you to join, act and think like they did. Again, I saw no point. These people insisted that everybody belonged to a different group, and the number of groups was mind-boggling. Every group had a name to be glorified. But I didn't really believe it, skin color never meant a lot to me, and I thought all the focus on race was a little sick.

If I had tried to play, I would have had to go around correcting people and acting offended, who knows what they would have made me do.

Everyone had to join or accept the consequences, and while superficially this group was totally committed to minority advancement, no matter who, when, or what job, on a deeper level they were committed to their own ideologies more than to anything else. When a black guy got put on the Supreme Court, the group howled in rage. I got into trouble as well, not only for not conforming. I never got all the names right and I went around saying things like: "There's no right and left, only right and wrong," or, "I like Bush, I like him almost as much as Reagan."

And I took the consequences. A lot of my conservative friends never came to campus, a lot of them never spoke in class. A guy said something conservative in class once and got hissed by the rest of the class. A few people were called racists, and not only the conservatives. The atmosphere was definitely one of "watch your mouth." I learned that Orwell did not write fiction; he was telling it like it was.

What bothered me most was seeing myself in these people. It would be like a smoker having to smoke ten packs in one day, it was enough to make me quit. I saw everything I didn't like in myself reflected and magnified. The need to be right all the time, the way I'd like to get my way, the way I'd know so well the difference between right and wrong when someone did something to me, but it would be harder to figure out when I did something to someone else. Worst of all was the way I felt I had to change the world, whether anyone wanted me to or not.

The whole atmosphere depressed me. It was like getting cold, you need to warm up. I spent a lot of time with friends trying to thaw out. I needed to find a purpose, I had spent so much time trying to get ahead and all it got me was here. Watching everyone trying so hard

to get ahead, I figured I would go the other way, try to get behind and meet them halfway around the planet.

Professor Weiler said it best. He said that in this modern world, it is customary to define yourself not by who you are, but by what you do. He suggested that accomplishments and careers were not going to be satisfying because people are unsatisfied when they think of themselves as lawyers or clerks or secretaries. Rather, he said, define yourself by who you are — meaning by your relationships to other people; let them give your life meaning.

I thought about that and what I learned in law school. I learned that I had built a house on sand, and the house collapsed in the storm, so I had to build again. I learned that winning only lasts a day. I learned that a little compassion can mean more than food. I learned that my rights and my ideology aren't as important as a single human being. So now I build a new house. I always thought of my parents as somewhat bothersome, but now I want to go and get to know them. I want to go back home and make some old friends, I want to call people I haven't seen in years. I don't mind not conquering the world, everyone has enough to worry about. Now I admire Christ, he didn't win a single award by the time he was thirty-two, and I hear he was a nice guy.

But what about law? Did I learn any law in law school? I guess I did, but that's not what is important. I asked Professor

Nesson not too long ago why it was that when I stopped trying I started getting good grades. He said that people that memorized the law were tempted to put it down on tests, but that clients, when they come to you, don't want you to tell them the law, they want you to solve their problems. Don't worry about the law, the law is in you, he said. I wouldn't mind doing that, solving people's problems. In fact, I think it will help me get behind.

I want to go back home and make some old friends, I want to call people I haven't seen in years. I don't mind not conquering the world, everyone has enough to worry about.



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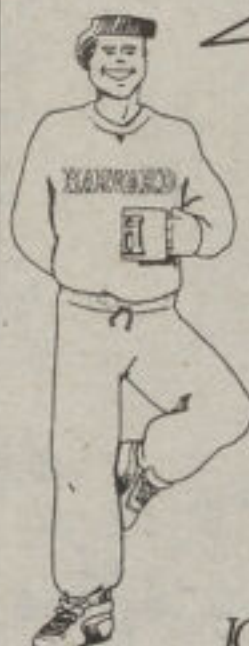


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