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3L named #1 law student ABA tabs Hollingsworth as best in nation

By Dewey Wright
3L contributor

BCLS 3L Spencer Hollingsworth was named 1993-94 National Law Student of the Year last week by the the American Bar Association. Hollingsworth was honored in an awards ceremony on March 25 in Barry Auditorium. 1993-94 is the first year in which the ABA has presented a Law Student of the Year award. In the future, the ABA plans to give the award annually to "the American law student who demonstrates the most superior academic ability, the most sincere extracurricular and community involvement, and who best exemplifies the ideals and aspirations of the legal academic community as well as the practicing bar."

Hollingsworth was proud to be the first recipient of the Law Student of the Year award and was also pleased that winning the award could help BCLS. "It's certainly a great honor to be named the best law student in the entire country," Hollingsworth said. "But I sincerely feel that the most important thing to come out of my selection for the award is that people will realize that Boston College breeds just as much excellence as Harvard, Yale or any other law school."

BCLS Dean Aviam Soifer agreed. "Spencer is a fantastic law student, no question about it," Soifer said. "I know that there are other, equally impressive students throughout the country as well as several others right here at Boston College. Still, for the ABA to select one of our students as best in the country should certainly have some positive effect on our national standing. I'm very pleased."

The recipient of the Law Student of the Year award is determined by the ABA's Awards Committee. Each law school sends a list of students whose grades are *cum laude* or better to the ABA, along



BCLS 3L Hollingsworth on ABA award: "It's certainly a great honor."

with a list of students who are leaders of student organizations. The Awards Committee then selects two finalists from each school and asks the school for affidavits from faculty, staff and students. After evaluating the affidavits, ten finalists are selected to be interviewed by the Awards Committee. The winner is selected following the interviews.

Wilma Eagleson, Chairperson of the ABA Awards Committee, said that Hollingsworth was truly deserving of the award. "The affidavits for Spencer, from

students and professors alike, were truly glowing," Eagleson said. "This is a truly remarkable and wonderful human being as well as a superlative law student." Eagleson indicated that the Awards Committee was impressed with Hollingsworth's record outside of law school — which includes publishing a novel and a book of poems as well as getting approval for six patents — in addition to his achievements at BCLS.

Hollingsworth's BCLS achievements
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Soifer confronts #24 ranking Dean appoints task force to bring up score

By Cathy Bukowski
3L Contributor

The BCLS administration has appointed a task force to investigate the cause of the school's plunge in the *U.S. News and World Report* rankings and to outline a plan for reversing the decline. BCLS, ranked as the 19th best American law school in last year's survey, fell to 24th this year. BCLS Dean Aviam Soifer emphasized that appointment of the task force was necessary.

"Some members of the BCLS community feel that the rankings are arbitrary and a task force isn't worth it," Soifer said. "However, the fact is, a great number of prospective law students look at those

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Dean Soifer says raising BCLS' ranking is "a solemn duty I cannot shirk."

COMMENT

Plater: *The Alledger* is a worthless rag

By Professor Zygmunt Plater
Special to *The Alledger*

I object to the continued publication of *The Alledger*!

First, *The Alledger* constitutes a raahther gross waste of our planet's precious resources. Here's a nugget for you: One thousand copies of *The Alledger* are printed every three weeks—or, at the editors' whim, every month, every two weeks, three times a semester or twice a day. Maybe this seems innocuous to most, but not to the BC Lawyer! The BC Lawyer knows that 658 trees are needed to produce just one copy of *The Alledger*! The BC Lawyer

also has enough creativity to discern that that means 10,847,598,433 trees must die every year for the dubious purpose of keeping this rag alive! Considering the fact that there are only 9,374,344,328 trees on the planet, the continued publication of...Never mind. Onward! Walk the land!

Allowing the continued plunder of our resources by *The Alledger* makes even less sense than discussing Ethiopian history in Property Class! If *The Alledger* printed quality articles, which it does not, perhaps the paper could justify its shameless use and abuse of trees, wetlands, oceans, shrubs, bushes, flowers, frogs, owls, condors, air and professors. This

brings me to the second reason that *The Alledger's* behavior and continued publication really ruffles my milar overlays: Everything printed by *The Alledger* is nugatory!

I have submitted many relevant articles to the paper, and received an impersonal rejection letter each time, with nary a hint of proper administrative process.

For the November 3 issue, I submitted an article entitled, "Funny Quips about Legal Latin and Legal French Phrases." The editor's reply stated that the article "would not be appropriate" because it was "too much like [my] Property class." I tried again for the December 13 issue, submitting a com-

plete compilation of all the stories I've told about past students and their impressive exploits in the world of law. That time the rejection letter simply read, "8156 pages exceeds the space allocation for the upcoming *Alledger*." Determined to cut down on the length of my next submission, I submitted a one-page piece, a compilation of those stories which are actually true. But the results were the same.

Law students unite! The necessity and the opportunity for doing away with *The Alledger* is almost as compelling as the possibility of getting around zoning ordinances through clever arguments about deficient administrative processes!

Judges' behavior ruins moot court

By Vic Tumm
2L Contributor

I was highly upset, but only mildly surprised, when I read the results of the preliminary rounds of the Grimes Moot Court Competition. Despite my team's flawless preparation and performance, our chances were doomed by a conspiracy! My partner and I did not make it to the quarterfinals for one reason and one reason only: overt bias by the judges.

The most consistent form of the judges' bias was their constant badgering of both my partner and myself with questions. It seemed we couldn't speak for a minute without a rude interruption from the "bench." As if the interruptions themselves weren't bad enough, the questions almost invariably concerned the weak points of our case! I don't consider myself a paranoid person, but it seemed like the judge's were actually *trying* to ask those questions which would be the most difficult to answer.

Perhaps the single most egregious episode occurred during the second week of competition. I was making a brilliant ar-

gument about why injection of antipsychotic medication is essential for all, regardless of mental or physical condition. Just as I was coming to the climax of my ingenious point, one of the judges asked, "Don't you think that people have some interest in being free from unwanted medication?" I couldn't believe it! I wanted to say, "Of course not, you self-important idiot! Haven't you been listening?" However, remembering the importance of "deference" to the judges, I politely said, "Your honor, I respectfully suggest that you leave the arguments to counsel and refrain from talking until after we complete our turn." Not only did the judge not comply with my reasonable request, but he *continued* his obtrusive line of questioning! To top it off, all three judges (doubtless in some sort of conspiracy) told me during the critique period that my response to the questioning was inappropriate.

This is only the grossest example of what became an all-too-regular pattern of unfairness, mistreatment and bias. Not once did the judges admit that I was

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Sausages: Anything more would be precocious, anything less is timid.

Finnis enjoys it best hot, tender and juicy

By Chuck Davis • 1L Foods Editor

Professor John Finnis talks about his five favorite pork recipes...

HETEROSEXUAL SAUSAGE: Dual, extra large, spicy sausage baked separately, each in its own sauce and served on individual beds of rice, on individual dishes, each garnished with a robust sprig of parsely.

"It is crucial to the preparation of this dish that the chef not co-mingle the sausage. If cooked properly, the sausage will provide a heartening and enriching flavor that will fortify even the most timid of men. However, if the links are baked, or served together, the seepage of juices from one sausage would ultimately threaten the ability of the other sausage to adequately satisfy the diner. This dish is appropriately served with a full bodied lager, and never a wine cooler."

JURISPRUDENCE BACON: Fried to precision in a heavy skillet over a medium flame, eaten without cutlery.

"Justice is a complicated issue. So often, the discipline of jurisprudence is dismissed as the science of 'doing the right thing.' However, the theories involved might, in one single instance, encapsulate precepts derived from pre-Augustinian Roman law to the accepted principles of modern tort. Justice requires a careful balance of both conventionalist and pragmatic theories of jurisprudence. For much of the same reasons, I find bacon to be a perfect complement to the hyper-complex world of jurisprudential theory. On the other hand, sometimes I'll eat half a pound of the grease drenched slabs just because it tastes so damned good."

PRO-LIFE ROAST OF BONELESS PORK LOIN: Fully mature female swine, raised in isolation, force-fed artificial supplements, and butchered skillfully under the supervision of a committee of religiously trained pundits.

"In order to preserve the sanctity of the pork in this dish, the female hog must be confined and fed in a way such that it will be unable to exercise its own will in any way. This preserves the tenderness of the loin. This recipe is a traditional dish handed down through a continuous and uninterrupted line of Finnis men."

LAW SCHOOL SCRAPPLE: A random compilation of otherwise unsavory pork extracts, smothered in flavor additives, and combined in a gelatinous goop.

"I encountered this wonderful semi-ethnic dish on one of my many trips to the Jersey shore. The amalgamation of seemingly incompatible and unrecognizable pork by-products has inspired me in the formulation of my teaching method. Yet, regardless of the exciting flavor that you might expect, scrapple can be quite dull."

NATURAL LAW PULLED PORK SANDWICH: with barbecue sauce, on white bread.

"How can this sandwich be argued with? All right-thinking men must agree. You can't tell me that a non-pork eater would be better off by balking at this sandwich. The safest bet since the ten commandments."

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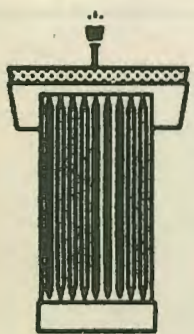
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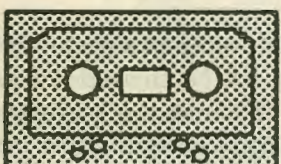
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NEWS & VIEWS

Know Law Revue, make Law Review

By George
2L Staff Writer

On Monday March 21, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs Judy McMorro announced that as of 1994 students could qualify for Law Review by demonstrating that they participated in and/or had extensive knowledge of the Law Revue show. The announcement came in response to student concerns that evaluation by GPA or writing contest results fails to identify worthy students. (Some folks freeze during exams, especially when it's below zero, inside!)

Students will be expected to have

knowledge of the various skits and the classes, faculty and staff who were spoofed.

In order to avoid the stress associated with exams and papers, students will be allowed to demonstrate their knowledge of Law Revue in whatever way they see fit. Possibilities include performing a skit from the show or writing a review/revue of this year's Law Revue.

Written submissions should not exceed five typed pages in length. Performances may last between fifteen minutes and one hour. All submissions are due to Dean DiLuna by 9:00 A.M. April 1, 1995.

Good Luck to all!!!



BCLS students listen to Dan Quayle's Homogeneity Month keynote address.

April is the month for homogeneity

By The By
Special to *The Alledger*

April is Homogeneity Month at BCLS. 2L John Smith Whiteman decided to organize Homogeneity Month in order to celebrate the homogeneous population at the law school. "I think that a lot of us have felt left out during the Diversity Month activities of the past few weeks," Whiteman said. "The fact is that a large number of BCLS students are pretty darned similar to each other. Homogeneity Month is designed to celebrate that rich homogeneity."

Whiteman and other Homogeneity Month organizers have already arranged a full slate of speakers. Dan Quayle will give the keynote address, entitled "Hanging Around Others Just Like Yourself: How to be Relatively Content as a White, Upper-Middle Class Law School Graduate." Other speakers include Ima Waspe who will be discussing "The Angst of Being a Law Student From a Family Where at Least One Parent is in the Legal Profession." New York City attorney Sal Uhree will speak on "The Benefits of the Herd Mentality: Why it is Important to Compete for a Big Firm Job Even Though You're Not Sure You Want One and are Pretty Sure You'll Have No Life if You Get One."

Reactions to the idea of having Homogeneity Month at BCLS have been mixed. "I don't think Homogeneity Month provides a fair representation of what the BCLS community is like," said Admissions Director Louise Clark. "Our ability

to attract a diverse student population is well-documented—almost as well-documented as our penchant for breaking down the student body into statistical categories like race, sex, age, religion, disability, financial aid status, GPA, LSAT score, undergraduate institution, home state, prior work experience, foreign language proficiency, height, weight, depth, allergies, sexual hang-ups, secret fears and favorite foods and then printing the percentages of each category on every single document printed on BCLS stationery throughout the year."

Reaction from most BCLS students, however, has been more positive. "I'm looking forward to Homogeneity Month," said 1L Brian Loyertubee. "For six months, I've felt that I've had to hide my love for random competitiveness, repetitive small talk and all things bourgeois and lawyerly. During Homogeneity Month, I'll be able to celebrate who I am!"

Homogeneity Month has inspired one group of students to form a student organization for those who want to discuss homogeneity issues throughout the year. 3L group founder David Upurmihdal emphasizes that WOFLWLIOWLSA, the Well-Off Lawyers-to-be With Little Interest in the Outside World Law Students Association, will be open to all BCLS students regardless of religious or racial status. "WOFLWLIOWLSA will not exclude anyone," Upurmihdal said. "Unless they do not think, speak, walk, talk, dress, dream, breathe, eat, smell, sound and taste like the majority of BCLS students."



This type of attendance is typical at BCLS events, unless pizza is served.

No pizza, no dice

By Line
Special to *The Alledger*

Studies show that there is one factor and one factor only which is relevant in determining whether an extracurricular speech or event will be successful at BCLS. The factor: Free pizza.

When free pizza is served, any event will be well-attended. No pizza means low attendance, regardless of the seeming merits of the event. Some examples: Room 315 was filled to capacity for last month's talk on "Self-Adhesive Stamps: Convenient Improvement or Overall Non-factor?". A panel discussion on "The Underrated Presidencies of Martin van Buren and James Buchanan" was similarly well-attended. Although the speakers and student organizations who invited them pointed to "interesting content," the real factor seemed quite obvious: 45 Papa Gino's pizzas ready for consumption at each event.

Last week, the effects of lack of pizza at an event became evident. Dr. Francine Gordon's speech on "The Guaranteed Secret to Getting the Legal Job of Your Choice" was attended by zero BCLS students. The apparent explanation: No pizza. "In retrospect, I would have liked to have learned how to get the legal job of my choice," said 2L Maurice Simpkins. "But I pretty much ignored the announcements because they didn't say anything about pizza."

Battle rages between *U.S. News and World Report*, BCLS

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rankings. In practical terms, a high ranking is at least as important as the actual quality of legal education provided."

The task force is comprised of BCLS Deans DiLuna and Lutch, professors Hashimoto and Berney and one student from each BCLS class.

While views differed regarding the methods for improving BCLS' ranking, every member of the task force agreed that action must occur immediately.

"You can't ignore something like this," said task force member Berney. "It's almost as if a national magazine were to publish an article or list which came right

out and said that 23 law schools are ranked ahead of Boston College."

The task force has considered alternatives including increased emphasis on faculty recruitment, an expedited construction schedule for the new library and publishing BCLS' own list of law school rankings [see article on page 6 for details]. Dean DiLuna favors the third approach.

"We developed an impartial ranking system which we feel is less arbitrary than that of *U.S. News and World Report*," DiLuna explained. "Our system is based on a variety of factors, including lack of parking spaces. Bonus points are given to all Jesuit institutions whose varsity ath-

letic programs upset number-one ranked sports teams within the last year. By coincidence, BCLS actually came out first using our system."

Many members of the BCLS faculty were against appointment of the task force.

"A task force is a waste because the whole ranking system is so arbitrary," said Professor Robert Bloom. "How can it ever be justified to use limited data to evaluate a given group and then affect people's lives by stark assertions that one member of the group 'ranks' higher than another?" Bloom then went on to explain why final exams determine 1L grades.

Bloom's concerns regarding arbitrariness may not be unjustified. *Alledger* research has shown that Washington and Lee University, ranked number 23 by *U.S. News and World Report*, does not even exist, much less have a law school.

Margaret Hemmerman, a member of *U.S. News and World Report*'s university ranking committee, defended the magazine's methodology. "Our system is very carefully thought-out and not arbitrary at all," Hemmerman said. "The satisfaction I get from seeing our finished product is almost as great as the thrill I feel when a champion is named in college football."

THE CANADA CONTROVERSY:

The Case For Open Debate

—a highly challenging message from C. O. D. O. C., the
Committee for Open Debate On the existence of Canada—

The Committee for Open Debate On the existence of Canada seeks free inquiry regarding the multitude of questions that exist regarding this "North American country." The United States media has consistently and irresponsibly perpetuated the Canadian Myth. C.O.D.O.C. is not an anti-Canadian group. Rather, we simply seek open debate regarding the existence of this "nation." C.O.D.O.C. remains uncertain why the concept of free inquiry should be so disturbing.

The presumed existence of a land called "Canada" is an irresponsible exaggeration. Close examination of "Canada's" treaties, statutes and other government documents reveal many problematic issues and much potential fraud. Mapmakers and writers continue to perpetuate the Canadian Myth, doubtless due to fear of the powerful pro-Canada lobby. National leaders also participate in the conspiracy as they invite "Canadian leaders" to international conferences, while still refusing to openly debate the country's existence.

C.O.D.O.C. is for free inquiry of Canada's existence. Canadian revisionism is a very scholarly pursuit and some really intelligent people believe in it and it should be taken very seriously. Those who disagree with us do so because they are afraid of open scholarly debate. Contact C.O.D.O.C. for more information.

Editor's note Even though we do not agree with the cause of the above advertisement, we felt obligated to print it. Sure, the First Amendment does not require a newspaper to print every advertisement it receives. And we freely admit that there is no factual basis whatsoever for the above arguments. *The Alledger* realizes that this ad will justifiably offend many members of the BCLS community, especially Canadians. However, our deep and immutable moral duty to print hateful idiocy obligates us to print C.O.D.O.C.'s ad. We view this as a paramount obligation to the U.S.A., the First Amendment, and to all things free and open. *The Alledger* will be donating the proceeds received from printing this ad to *The Heights*, a publication which stands for these very solemn and honorable principles. Thus, we can show our disagreement with the ad even while devoting an entire page of our paper to a hate-filled, ignorant and bigoted message. In the alternative, *The Alledger* editorial staff argues that it did not read the C.O.D.O.C. ad prior to publishing it.

New ratings: BCLS 1st, BU near last

By One Get One Free
3L Contributor

According to a "guaranteed impartial" ranking system designed by Boston College, BCLS is the number one law school in the nation. BCLS achieved a perfect 100.0 ranking, easily outdistancing Vanderbilt, which scored 87.6. Legal juggernauts such as Harvard, Yale, UChicago and Stanford finished way down in the middle of the pack for the first time ever.

The dramatic change in the rankings has been attributed in part to changes in the scoring method of the rankings. The BC systems differs in some ways from that used by *U.S. News and World Report*. For the first time ever, opinions of judges, large firms (>100), and country clubs were not included in the evaluating criteria, a factor that Harvard Law School Dean Mort Ishen used to explain the Crimson's and other Ivy law school's dramatic drop in the rankings. "As we all know, only graduates of such esteemed institutions such as Harvard, Stanford, Virginia and even that school in New Haven are allowed to become judges, to reach partner at large firms and to become board members of the exclusive, lily-white country clubs that made this country the white male power bastion that it is. There's even a Supreme Court case upholding this premise as being Constitutionally required by the "Necessary and Proper" Clause. In *Whities Are Supreme People (WASP) v. Reality*, Justice John Marshall determined that the Necessary and Proper Clause was to be interpreted as requiring any law or policy put forth by privileged male Caucasians to be supreme over all other proposals and laws because only rich white men came up with ideas that were necessary and proper. See -12 U.S. 69, 2228 (1801). (Author's note: This holding has

been the cornerstone of subsequent interpretations of most law in the United States, although it is rarely cited in any case law).

"Thus, the judiciary, the big firms and certainly the country clubs are dominated by the rich white men. As it is the function of places like Harvard to pump rich white men into society, it only follows that most judges would be required to come from the Ivy schools and would favor their alma maters when rankings came out. Thus, when you took the judges, the big firms and the country clubs out of the voting process, we were bound to drop in the rankings."

Here are the results of the latest rankings, with an explanation of the new criteria used to evaluate the schools:

ARF: Anal Retentivity Factor. Schools scored higher based upon a lack of anal retentivity among the student body.

UCAF: Undergraduate Co-ed Appearance Factor. School with more attractive undergraduate co-eds scored highest. This was the most significant cause for the large drop in rankings of the Ivy League Schools.

LPSF: Lack of Parking Space Factor. Schools with the least available parking spaces scored highest. City schools were at a great advantage.

VSUNORTF: Varsity Sport Upset of a Number One Ranked Team Factor. Schools whose varsity athletic programs upset the most number one ranked sports teams within the last year scored the best.

AFYSF: Average First Year Salary Factor. The only factor retained from the *U.S. News and World Report* evaluation method, because when it comes right down to it, all that really matters to law students is whether they'll be earning enough cabbage during the first year in the work force to afford the Bimmer.

The Top 10

School/ ARF	UCAF	LPSF	VSUNORTF	AFYSF	Score
1. Boston College					
3	2	11	1	21	100.0
BC 41, Notre Dame 39; BC 75, UNC 72; BC 2, Harvard 1; "BC" stands for "blond co-eds;" the words "anal" and "retentive" can only be spoken if used in the same sentence as "B" and "U;" more parking may be gained when Father Monan makes successful bid to expand Quonset Hut—capacity will increase to 3/4 of a basketball court, 3 Stairmasters, 2 lockers, a fire exit, oxygenated air and a proctor to show up on time					
2. Vanderbilt					
147	1	12	9	17	87.6
BY FAR—the best looking debutantes on the planet; ARF is high b/c shortage of prom dresses during spring; VSUNORTF is high b/c Bill McCaffrey, former member of NCAA champion Duke, often beats himself in big games.					
3. Wottsamatta U					
57	180	N/A	2	1	87.3
Cartoon co-eds are attractive, but they're so, oh, two-dimensional; Rocky always complaining to Bullwinkle; Boris Badenoff (a.k.a. Tom Osbourne) is a great regular season coach, but always loses to Wottsamatta State in big games.					
4. Wisconsin-Green Bay					
43	3	178	98	1A	84.2
LPSF—Parking not a problem b/c students forced to get to school via snowmobile 9 months of year; VSUNORTF—beating Cal in March Madness killed my chances of winning office pool; mediocre UCAF b/c shortage of women in northern WI forces men to date blocks of cheese, although best looking cheese in Midwest.					
5. California University					
47	3	178	98	1A	84.2
Beverly Hills, 90210 Donna helps, David and Andrea hurt ARF; Kelly is all over UCAF; LPSF—Dylan bought shopping center, razed it, and paved it; VSUNORTF—could be higher, but Brandon wouldn't help that hoop player cheat on his Sociology test, so he failed out; AFYSF—Interest on Dylan's trust fund puts Cal U. over the top.					
6. UCLA					
45	4	2	180	23	83.9
ARF—Laid back student body; UCAF—have you ever been to the beach in LA?; LPSF: not much available because students used to park in shopping center bought out by Dylan; VSUNORTF—hoop coaches have serious problem living up to Wooden.					
7. ALASKA					
12	?	176	89	14	83.7
Can't evaluate co-eds b/c hidden inside parka hoods; plenty of parking, just no roads.					
8. PENN					
7	26	9	6	6	83.69
Pass/fail grades cause low ARF; co-eds are average, but score high b/c will respond to you if you yell "Yo! Adrian!"; LPSF: easier to find a bacon cheeseburger on the dinner plate of a Hasidic Jew than a parking space in Philly; VSUNORTF is high b/c win over Nebraska in NCAA tourney—would be higher, but when's the last time Nebraska won a playoff game in any sport?					
9. OHIO U.					
178	47	116	7	76	82.98
ARF is high b/c when someone asks student where he or she goes to school, students say "Oh, you..." then they look at you funny expecting a response to that rather nebulous incomplete sentence; LPSF: Plenty of spaces can be found in parking lots of closed-down factories; win over UConn during regular season looms big.					
10. NOTRE DAME					
177	67	135	15	18	81.56
ARF—ever come within 100 feet of ND alums after football loss? Coeds can't be too attractive b/c (1) Jesuits on campus, (2) Most importantly, might distract football team; LPSF—written into school by-laws that every season ticket holder shall have right to tailgate, though some have to park car in Muncie and walk to South Bend; Great win over Florida State, but lost next week to a certain team in a certain city called "Da Eagles;" First year salaries are high, but standard of living is low b/c so much of it spent on therapy after ND football losses.					

Other Notable Local Schools

76. HARVARD					
168	80	1	109	7	64.3
ARF—was lower, but since Turow wrote "One-L," school has reputation to live up to; co-eds aren't as good looking as they believe the rest of the world should think they are; LPSF—parking spaces in Cambridge have been written into the Endangered Species Act; Hockey team lost to B.C. in Beanpot, and they deserved it.					
127. BOSTON U					
last	32	2	37	65	46.0
ARF—ripped out cases in reporters, so anal retentive that no toilets needed in men's bathrooms; co-eds are attractive, but Kate Moss wanna-bes in Doc Martens is a nightmare; BU students are told to park in Cambridge, walk to class; good football team, hockey lost to Harvard in Beanpot, who lost to B.C., and they also deserved it.					



The real results are finally in: BCLS is #1.

BCLS SPORTS

Hillinger quits job, joins Gladiators

By Hadley Baxendale
Sports Editor

Professor Ingrid Hillinger has announced that she will be leaving BCLS next year in order to pursue a career as an American Gladiator. Hillinger made her decision official last week during a conversation with BCLS Dean Aviam Soifer. "I'm bored," Hillinger said, flatly. "Corbin and Williston just can't compete with the excitement and challenge of 'Own the Bone.'"

The BCLS administration reacted to Hillinger's decision with a mixture of surprise, sadness and Italian cuisine. "I'm somewhat surprised and quite sad to see Ingrid leave," said BCLS Dean of Students Lisa DiLuna. "But she's pursuing a dream. She's been talking about being a Gladiator ever since she got here."

"I'm surprised and sad," said Associate Dean Mark Brodin.

"I'm surprised and sad, too," said Associate Dean Brian Lutch. "Plus, I prepared some eggplant parmigiana and a lovely tiramisu."

LSA President Jim Cantwell stated that students were concerned with the effect that Hillinger's decision might have on her teaching for the remainder of the year and also with the issue of whether Hillinger would choose to adopt a Gladiator-esque name such as "Zap," "Ice" or "Jazz." Hillinger



Prof. Hillinger and her new colleagues (L to R): Turbo, Siren, "Ingrid," Tower and Jazz.

addressed the latter concern earlier this week.

"As a Gladiator, I want to have a name that will cause maximum fear and effect maximum intimidation of my opponents," Hillinger revealed. "Thus, I will stay with the name, 'Ingrid.'"

Hillinger is confident that she has the ability to gain the psychological edge over opponents, with or without an intimidating pseudonym.

"One time, I was practicing the Obstacle Course at my gym after Bankruptcy

class," Hillinger recalled. "And this cocky punk makes some comment about me not being Gladiator material. So, I called on him. Let's just say that he seemed incapable of explaining promissory estoppel and he hasn't made any comments since."

Nancy Kerrigan enrolls at B.C. Law

By Oksana Gillooly
Knee Specialist

Nancy Kerrigan announced yesterday that she has decided to attend Boston College Law School. The announcement came as a surprise to many who were not aware that Kerrigan's post-Olympic plans included law school, but Kerrigan stated that she will definitely be enrolling in next year's 1L class at BCLS.

"It seemed like a natural," a smiling Kerrigan said. "I'm from Massachusetts. I love this state. I love the Boston area. I love Stoneham. I love laws. I love books. I love the United States and the U.S. Constitution. I love birds, flowers and trees. I'm very happy."

When asked why she chose BCLS over Harvard, Kerrigan's smile vanished. "I don't understand why I didn't get into Harvard," Kerrigan hissed. "My LSATs were cleaner than most people's who got into Harvard. I think Harvard must have started their other applicants in the 150th percentile. I know for a fact that some people accepted to Harvard made some mistakes on their LSATs. I was flawless on every section." Kerrigan then cried continuously for thirty



Kerrigan is set to enter BCLS as a 1L next year. Really, it's true.

minutes, sobbing "I'm a human being. I just want to study Torts."

BCLS Dean Aviam Soifer said that he was quite pleased to have the likes of Kerrigan enrolling at the law school. "I am quite pleased to have the likes of Kerrigan enrolling at the law school," Soifer said.

Kerrigan denied that the rigors of being a first year law student would negatively affect her ability to continue skating. "I heard that BCLS has this great sports facility called the Quonset Hut," Kerrigan said. "I heard that it's always open for law student use. I heard that Boston College is very good about giving law students convenient access to all athletic facilities and law students' athletic schedules are never affected by the schedule of Boston College's undergraduates. I also heard that the Quonset Hut is very big and has everything a student-athlete could need. I'm sure that includes an ice skating rink."

Kerrigan is reportedly eager to begin classes next year, despite the lack of enthusiasm she displayed last week after being informed of the class agenda for Legal Research and Writing. "Why me?" she whined upon being told that two objective memoranda, an advocacy memo and endless re-writing of each would be required. "Why anyone?" Kerrigan was consoled, however, upon receiving a written explanation from Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Judy McMorro which stated, "Because."

Plans for a "Welcome Nancy" party in the BCLS snack bar were cancelled after Kerrigan deemed the idea "too corny." Kerrigan declined to comment on reports that Tonya Harding had been accepted to B.U. Law School.

Moot Court judges sadistic and mean-spirited

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right on a given point. Never did they apologize for their unforgivable behavior. They simply continued to harrass my partner and I with questions, showing not a single hint of shame, almost as if it was their role to engage in such shenanigans!

Sadly, the underhanded tactics which victimized me throughout the competition

were not limited to the judges. I hate to say it, but our opponents (fellow classmates!) were almost as boorish. One time, our opponents reserved rebuttal time to respond to our arguments! On several occasions, our opponents made arguments which were directly contradictory to those that my team was making! One time when an opponent said, "Great job" after the arguments were over, I got the

sense that she didn't truly mean it!

Needless to say, I am highly discouraged about my moot court experience at BCLS. It got to the point where I was seriously reconsidering my career goal of being an appellate litigator. However, I chose to trudge on—mainly because I know that the horrific experiences of the moot court competition would never happen in real life.

"The BCADR Group will be sponsoring a 7-week Brown Bag Lunch/Speaker Series starting Tuesday, March 22, in the Student Lounge (*not* the Snack Bar!) at 1-2pm. Please come and learn about Alternative Dispute Resolution!"

Week 1, March 22: **ADR overview** - Rick Reilly, Regional Vice President of the American Arbitration Association [March 24, 1994: Mediation Dinner at Anthony's Pier 4 with Bob Mnookin, Harvard Negotiation Project]

Week 2, March 30 (the only Wednesday): **BCLS Alums in ADR** - Chris Kauders (discussing untraditional applications of ADR), Ericka Gray (BCLS mediation prof.)

Week 3, April 5: **Families and mediation** - Gail Packer, Exec. Director of Cambridge Dispute Settlement Center

Week 4, April 12: **Environmental, Health Care, Construction Mediation**: Carmin Reiss, Esq., Patricia Warlock Moore

Week 5, April 19: **Retired Judges in ADR** - Judge James Lynch (BCLS Alum; works at ENDISPUTE)

Week 6, April 26: **International ADR** - Eileen Babbitt (Bosnia/Ireland; Harvard PON prof.)

Week 7, May 3: **ADR Marketing Training**: Cheryl Purcell, Endispute; Melissa Broderick, Director of Mass. Assoc. Mediation Programs

Spencer A. Hollingsworth: genius & renaissance man

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are undeniably impressive. Spencer was granted special permission to work for more than one BCLS journal; he serves as Executive Editor for the Boston College Law Review and is also an Associate Editor for both the UCC Reporter Digest and the Third World Law Journal. Two of Spencer's notes have been published in each of those journals. Hollingsworth was named best oralist in last year's Grimes Moot Court competition at BCLS; he presently competes on the New England Moot Court team, a team comprised of the best four student advocates throughout the New England area. Hollingsworth's cumulative GPA at BCLS is a 3.96.

In addition to his scholastic success, Hollingsworth also contributes mightily to the BCLS community. Hollingsworth serves as co-president of the Board of Student Advisors and as treasurer for the International Law Society. Spencer serves as special liaison between the LSA and the Boston College main campus administration and is an active member of the Conservation Research Project (as secretary), the Domestic Violence Outreach Program (as Events Chairperson), the Intellectual Property Group, the Reproductive Choice Coalition, the National Lawyers' Guild and Phi Alpha Delta. Hollingsworth asserts, however, that his most rewarding work is the 25-30 hours which he volunteers each week as an advocate at the Greater Boston Home-

less Shelter as well as the time he spends as President of the Student Division for the Children's Defense Fund.

Hollingsworth concedes that his rigorous schedule does not leave much time for personal life. "I've had to make some sacrifices to achieve what I've wanted to," Hollingsworth said. "But so far, the wonderfully rewarding feeling of being so actively involved in an academic community like BCLS has more than made up for any and all sacrifices. I wouldn't change any decision I've made throughout my entire life."

Other members of the class of 1994 are not surprised that Hollingsworth was selected for the ABA award.

"To me, Spencer Hollingsworth is really synonymous with perfection," said 3L Sebastian Nielsen. "But he never comes off as Mr. Do-Everything or Mr. Know-Everything. Forget all the achievements, Spencer is just an all-around nice guy who I feel truly fortunate to have met."

Hollingsworth, who graduated from Williams College with honors (he majored in Creative Writing, Political Science, Anthropology and Physics), says that his plans for the future are still taking shape.

"After graduation, I'll take the Massachusetts Bar Exam and then begin my clerkship with the First Circuit," Hollingsworth said. "After that, I'm not sure if I'll concentrate on my legal career or on marketing my patents more aggressively. Hopefully I'll be able to do both."

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