

ALLEDGER

Vol. VI, No. 1

BOSTON COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER 19-OCTOBER 2, 1985

LSA: The Year In Preview

By Warren Tolman
LSA President

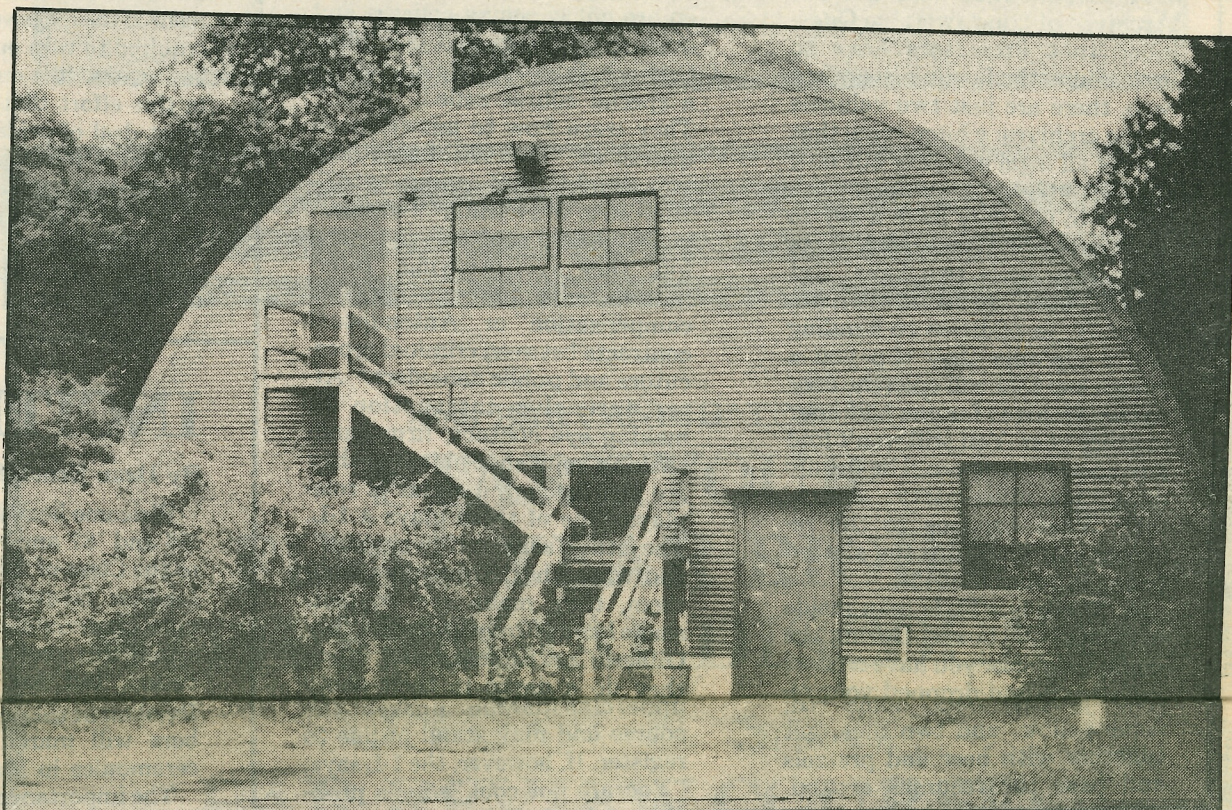
On behalf of the Law Students Association of BC Law, I want to inform all members of the community of the LSA's activities thus far. First however, I want to extend a hearty welcome to Dean Coquillette and the Class of '88. The LSA looks forward to working together with all of the students, staff, faculty and administration over the course of the next year.

The LSA anticipates a year of growth in responsibility and activity as the primary voice of law students at BC. We welcome the challenge of representing all members of the community, especially those with whom we have not worked closely in the past.

Several significant improvements have already been accomplished on our campus. The most obvious is the addition of the student mail for intra-campus mail. The LSA was the activating force behind obtaining these mailboxes, but we would still be without them without the cooperation of the Dean's Office. In particular, Dean Ken Ernstoff, Dean Huber and Dean Coquillette were very helpful.

The LSA has also obtained six picnic tables for use during warm weather. The picnic tables are located between the library and the administration wing. Dean Coquillette, resident carpenter Dave Nickerson, and pseudo-carpenter Scott Consoli were instrumental in acquiring and assembling the tables.

Three additional duties have also already been



The LSA is attempting to gain greater access to the Quonset Hut.

successfully completed by the LSA. The annual first year cookout was an overwhelming success despite the rain. Our hardworking cooks prepared the food outdoors and brought the food inside (or at least attempted to bring it inside before underfed law students attacked them). Thank you to all who helped, particularly Paul

Michienzie, et al.

By all accounts, the orientation of the first years went very smoothly. Special thanks to the four guides, those who wrote to incoming students over the summer, and to Rick Rathman, who organized the orientation from the LSA's end.

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Deans Office Reorganizes

Dean Richard G. Huber's departure from the helm of Boston College Law School is not the only change in the deans offices. In Huber's wake, the deans office is undergoing a reorganization.

In July, Dean Daniel R. Coquillette took the reigns of BCLS. This fall he will oversee the reorganization of his office resulting in a two-associate dean structure. Next spring, an associate dean for business and finance, and an associate dean for academic affairs will assist Coquillette.

Brian Lutch, former Associate Dean at Northeastern Law School will assume the role of Associate Dean for Business and Finance. Lutch will perform most of the financial duties shouldered by Deans Huber and Flackett. He will also manage the business affairs of the Law School, a task formerly assigned to Melissa Horton's office.

In January, Professor James Houghteling will temporarily step in as associate dean for

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Sabbatical Sidebar

Among the personnel changes at BCLS are the numerous professors on sabbatical leave. According to Dean John Flackett, BCLS professors may take up to one year's sabbatical leave after teaching seven years. The Law School, however, only pays one semester's salary to professors on sabbatical. Flackett said the number of professors on sabbatical leave this year is no greater than usual considering the size of the school's faculty.

Professors on sabbatical or on leave:

Fall Semester

Peter Donovan

James Houghteling

Richard Huber

Cynthia Lichtenstein

Mark Spiegel

William Willier

Spring Semester

John Flackett

Cynthia Lichtenstein

Zyg Plater

BLSA Prepares for Academic Year

By Ramona Brackett

With statistics showing an increase of 22 to 25 percent in first year minority enrollment at BC Law School, such groups as APALSA, LALSA and BLSA are eager to begin the school year. Thomas Cox, a second year student at BC and president of BLSA, the Black Law School Association stated that he would "like to make the organization more accessible to a majority of the student body in so far as being able to have access to the positive accomplishments of blacks not only in the legal profession but also at BC Law School." He hopes to accomplish this by not only exposing BLSA to the Massachusetts Black Women Attorney's Association and the recently formed Black Alumni Association of Boston College, but also to the Massachusetts Black Lawyers Association.

Cox, along with his executive board consisting of Josephine McNeil, vice president; LaVanda

DeWitt, secretary; Calvin Willis, treasurer; Robin Johnson, admissions chairperson; Marie St. Fleure, academic chairperson and Pam Mills; activity director, has planned many activities for the upcoming year. These plans include a seminar for the first year student members on the use of study aids, along with a socialization function. Robin Johnson, admissions chairperson, is working on a recruiting schedule in which she plans to incorporate some of the first year students who will aid in recruiting future BC Law Students.

For next semester, Pam Mills, activities director, is already working diligently on Black History Month at BC. At present she is seeking a keynote speaker for that February event. She is asking for everyone and anyone to participate.

As far as minority enrollment stands in the future, Tom Cox commented that he "hopes BC will continue to attempt to have as diverse a student body as it has in the past."

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Peripheral Vision

By Ruth Kramer Baden

Having achieved the high estate of 3-Eldom, many legal questions that once troubled me have now been answered. To wit:

Q. Why everyone asks you, "Howzitgoing?" and then rush on without hearing your answer?

A. They don't want to hear the answer.

Q. Why is there a staircase at B.C.L.S. that ends in a locked door?

A. Behind that door lies the Archives of Unanswerable Questions that Professors Love to Ask. Since the law is a seamless web, there are just two volumes in the archives: a huge tome that covers all legal subjects but one; and the other, which deals with torts. No one may have a key to this door except professors. Torts professors have two keys. But when you graduate from B.C.L.S., in addition to handing you a diploma they slip you a golden key that will open the door to the Archives for one half hour in every year. You still won't find any answers, but you'll be the life of any law office party.

Q. What happens to the resumes you drop into the slotted boxes in room M301?

A. There is a little man inside of each of the boxes. During the night, long after you have crossed your heart and dropped your resume in, all the little men, who wear pointed hats, some red, some yellow, and two blue, get together with beer and pretzels and pass the resumes around.

They laugh and laugh, sing a few rounds of, "Hey Look Me Over," and then get down to their night's work, which is to redistribute the resumes so that every firm has an equal share of white, buff and beige bond, typeset, offset and photocopied pages. This system seems to have worked very well, since the little men are so busy they've had to hire clerks with purple hats to pull out staples, return the empty beer bottles, and do other typical clerk-work. The clerks with purple hats may not, of course, sit next to each other.

Q. Why do 2- and 3-L's look so cool?

A. In the week before 1-L's arrive, upperclassmen and women are not choosing courses and attending classes as it is implied they are. Instead, they are taking a special course called, "Cool." They learn how to answer such queries as, "What field of law are you thinking of going into?" Instead of answering, "I dunno," or "Any field that will give me a job," they practice saying, "International mediation of workmen's compensation" or "Antenuptual contracts between criminal prosecutors and public defenders." After intensive instruction in making eye contact, firm handshaking and shoe-shining, they are put through a series of role-plays. One of them plays a 1-L. The other asks, "Howzitgoing?" and when the 1-L begins to tell them, they make eye contact, shake hands firmly and say, "Buy Gilberts or Emmanuels." Then they do a dance in their shiny shoes. If the 1-L says, "Cool," the upperclassperson passes the course and may stand in line to register. If, however, the 1-L says, "You are not cool," s/he is probably right. It is just as scary up here worrying about whether you're going to get a job as it is down there trying to figure out why you can't tell the plaintiff from the defendant. We just dance harder.

Q. Why is this article not very funny?

A. I'm glad I asked that question. Somehow I no longer have the desire to make fun of the school or the profession. This work continued on page 6

Editorial

By Ken Viscarello

It seems like only yesterday I wrote that Irwin Schwartz was resigning as editor-in-chief of the Alledger and that Tina Byrnes and I were taking over as co-editors-in-chief. However, here I am one year later writing the same thing again, only this time Tina and I are resigning our posts and passing on leadership of the paper to Tery Vetter.

Looking back over the past year and the product we turned out, my only hope is that the paper was enjoyed by the law school community. Prior to becoming involved with the Alledger I never realized the massive effort that was required to turn out a paper every two weeks. It is only after putting in this effort that one develops a great deal of pride in the finished product. I developed this pride in the Alledger last year when, in spite of the deadlines, the lack of support, and the general confusion, we were able to put out a paper that touched almost all facets of the law

school, in addition to issues of general concern. It is because I have great pride in the paper and the work we put into it, that I sincerely hope all of its readers enjoy the paper and will continue to read it.

At this junction I would like to ask the law school community once again to support the paper by contributing articles and working for the Alledger. For those of you who are second and third years I realized we have asked for support an intolerable number of times. For those of you who are first year get used to it because we will be asking again.

Working for the Alledger involves a minimal time commitment and we will be happy to print anything you feel like writing. This holds true especially for the faculty. Last year we received practically no input from the faculty other than letters to the editor.

Finally, I would like to take the opportunity to wish Terry the best of luck, he's going to need it. I'm sure Terry will do a great job and I hope his experience being editor-in-chief is as enjoyable as mine was.

INCITES

By Dean Ernstoff

Welcome back to the Classes of '86 and '87 and welcome aboard to the Class of '88. It's nice to see familiar faces return. A few of your classmates have decided to spend this year at another institution, but for the most part those of you who sat in Barry Pavilion in this and past Septembers will march in graduation ceremonies in May.

The importance of student comradeship cannot be overstated. As you move through B.C., bonds of friendship are formed that will last for years to come. And yet looking back to that first day at Barry, that first week in 315 and 411, one could not have predicted future relationships: it is happenstance. Which section and what seat is available go farther in formulating ties than more obvious interests.

What part does chance play in our social and professional lives?

It is only one factor, but probably more major than most. Why did you choose B.C.? Your undergraduate school? Your spouse? Your best friend or roommate? The administration chooses who is in and who is out. We use criteria which, [depending on ones view], are objective or subjective. GPA and LSAT are important but so is your undergraduate school and major, as well as work experiences and other examples of your success. Two years in the Peace Corps are weighed against two years working for your congressman are weighed against a 3.7 are weighed against raising a family, etc.

We are justifiably proud of our community. The administration and faculty attempt to set a humane course but the students are B.C. The admissions committee, the administration, and the faculty may take credit for making this institution what it is, but it is your perceptions and reactions to their responsibilities which set the tone.

ALLEDGER

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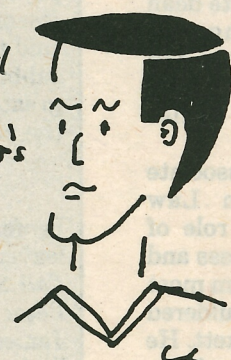
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Dirk Bullfinch
< Law Student >

Dirk explains to his friends why he didn't get an offer from the firm he worked for this past summer...



..... and nobody told me that she was a senior partner's wife



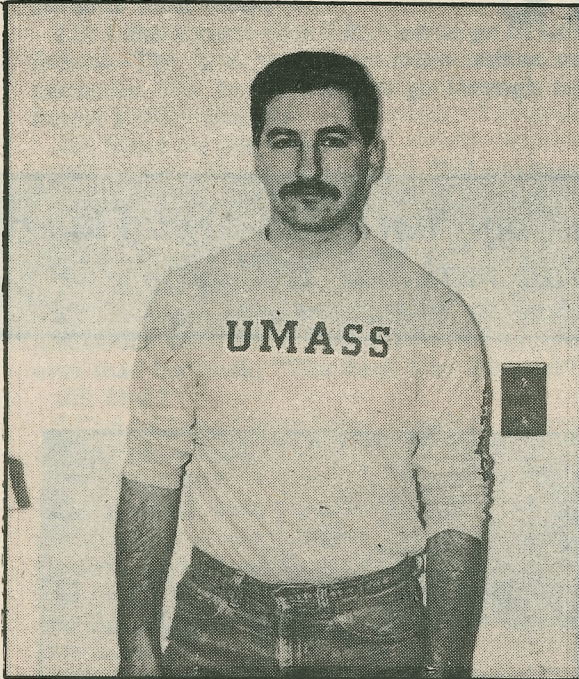
Kenny V.

Rogues Gallery

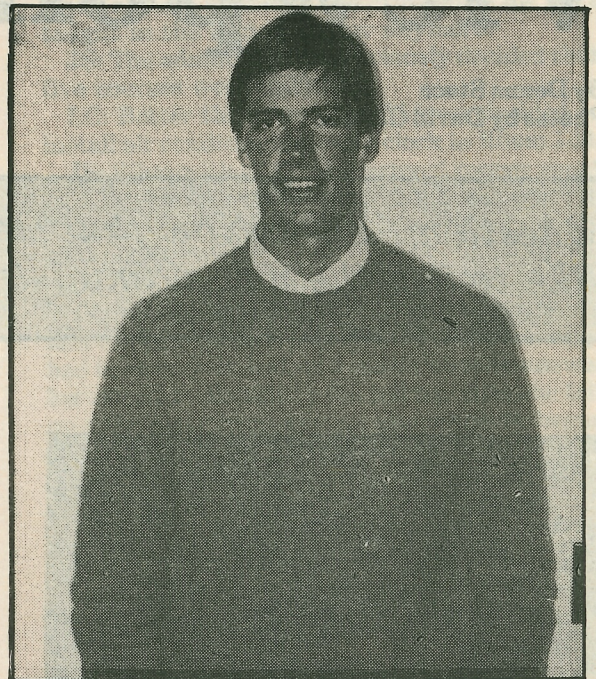
For you first years (or second & third years) who still are not sure who the members of the LSA are, the following is a "Rogues Gallery" of this year's officers, not including first year rep.



Warren Tolman, LSA President



Scott Consoli, LSA Vice-President



Rick Rathman, LSA Treasurer



Shirley Kuan, LSA Secretary



Paul Michienzie, 3L Representative



Rich Stacey, 2L Representative

The Development of International Law Governing the Military Use of Outer Space

By Philip D. O'Neill, Jr.

(Mr. O'Neill is a Boston College Law School graduate who practices international law and who will be speaking here at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27, in Room 411.

These excerpts are from "The Development of International Law Governing the Military Use of Space," Chapter Seven, in National Interests and the Military Use of Space, Ballinger Press, 1984.

Mr. O'Neill received his J.D. in 1977 and is currently a partner at Hale & Dorr in Boston. He is an adjunct research fellow, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard University.)

The potential for conflict accompanied mankind's advance into outer space. In the cold war atmosphere of the 1950s, unbridled East-West competition threatened to transform a vacuum into yet another arena for the clash of arms, ideology, and national self-interest. This spectre helped impel nations to seek a common vision of their future relations in a newly accessible environment.

Regardless of the future outcome of any domestic or international compromise relating to space arms control, the Reagan administration's cur-

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LSA

continues from page 1

The book co-op sold more books than ever before thanks to all of the members of the LSA as well as others who volunteered their free time to help out. Recognition is due to Rich Stacey for his role in coordinating this effort. Please come by the LSA office (L118) if you want to pick up your books or perhaps even a few checks. There will be a designated time to pick up your belongings at the office or you can try to catch us when we are in.

The LSA Speaker Series will kick off what promises to be an exciting and enlightening year with none other than Dean Coquillette on September 20. Jay Sicklick and Rick Rathman will be handling the Speaker Series this year. Interested persons should contact them directly or leave a note in their mailbox. It should also be noted that thanks to Dean Flackett, in addition to the regular free time on Fridays at 11, we now have an additional "free hour" during which time classes can be scheduled to avoid conflicts with the Speaker Series time.

We are awaiting word on increased access to the Quonset Hut. We collected five hundred fifty-seven signatures. I wrote a letter to Dean Ernstoff, who is forwarding the petitions to the appropriate people. We hope to have a more definitive answer by the time of this publication.

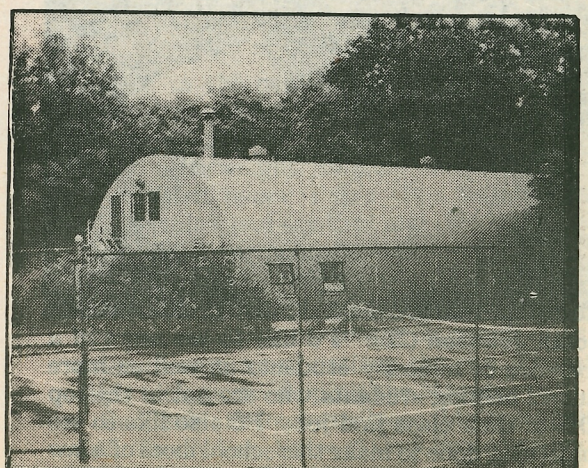
In the immediate future, keep October 3 open for a law school party and October 10 open for our fall blood drive. Details will be forthcoming.

Several students have asked when the various committees will be formed. I expect to begin the process in the next week or so. Watch for details in the Counselor. We are also forming a

Beautification Committee to make the law school campus and buildings more aesthetically appealing. If anyone is interested, please contact me as soon as possible.

The LSA will meet on Mondays in the Student Lounge at noon, except when we have a holiday on Monday in which case the meeting will be held on Wednesday at noon. All members of the community are invited to come. Along these lines, your LSA reps are: Warren Tolman, Pres.; Scott Consoli, Vice Pres.; Rick Rathman, Treasurer; Shirley Kuan, Secretary; Paul Michienzie, Third Year Rep; and Rich Stacey, Second Year Rep. Two first year representatives (one from each section) will be elected in October.

Pre-registration is an issue that the LSA will attempt to deal with this semester. Students who would like to be considered to serve on a committee to look into this issue should contact me as soon as possible. The LSA also welcomes input and new ideas from all members of the community.



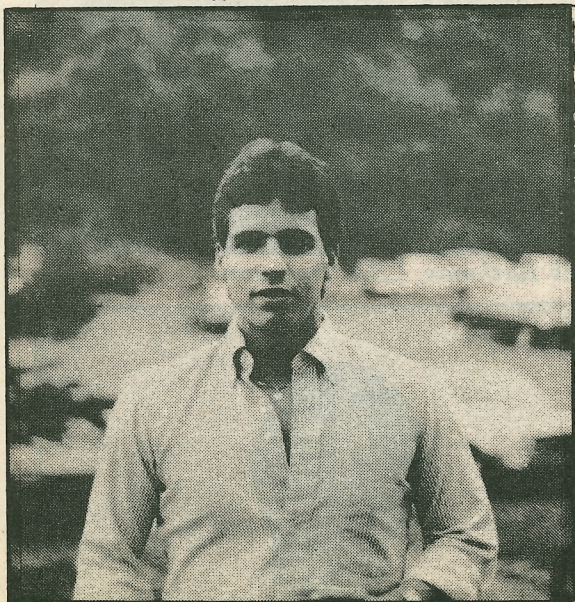
Law students hope to gain greater use of the Quonset Hut.

LAW SCHOOL FORUM

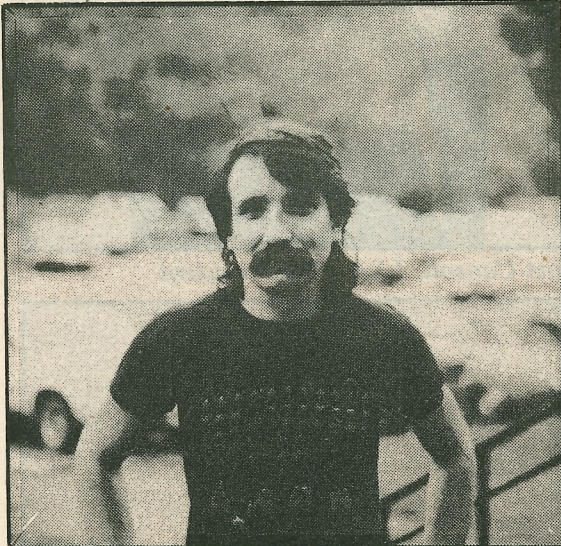
Viewpoint

By Donna Stoen
Photos by David Gormar

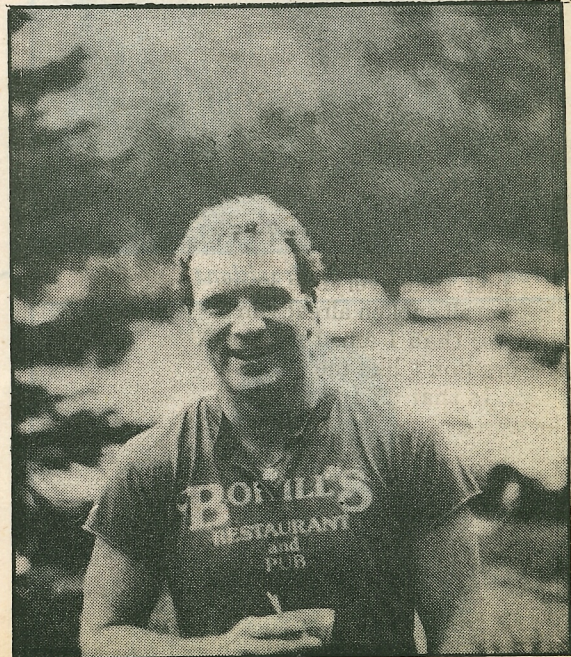
Question Asked: Now that Dean Coquillette has begun his reign, what changes would you like to see the new administration make at BCLS?



Eddy Cosio (2L): "I'd like to see the new administration take a role in ensuring that law student needs are met. Right now, the Newton Campus is geared entirely toward the undergraduates."



Danny Beck (3L): "I'd like to see him remove some of the deadwood among the professors. I'd also like to see the law school receive a little more preference and attention from the main campus instead of this campus being run for the freshmen."



Jim Coviello (2L): "Put a beekeeper in every room."



Chris Harvey (3L): "The whole physical plant should be more geared towards law students rather than freshmen. Also, the placement office really needs to develop a program for first-years. Right now, they don't seem to have one. Finally, Dean Coquillette should try to keep the humane atmosphere the law school has or to enhance it."



Paul Saltzman (2L): "Promote Mary from the cafeteria to Associate Dean."



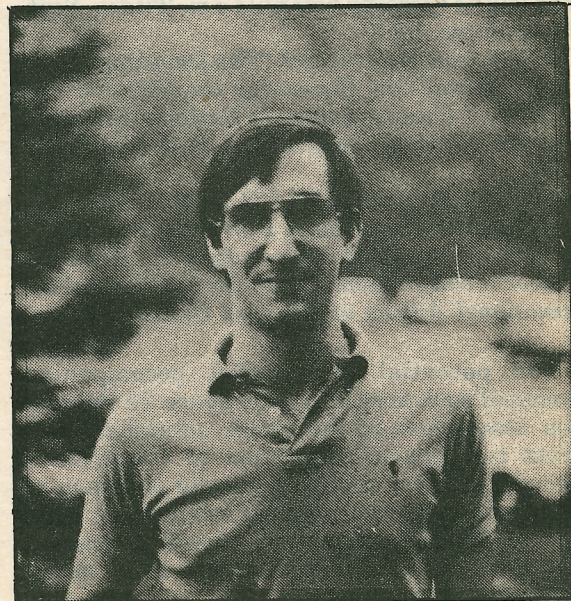
Kathie McLeod (2L): "Keep Bar Review the same or expand it, but do not under any circumstances curtail or cancel it because it fosters a community in the law school."



Robin Johnson (2L): "I'd like to see more of a presence of minority students as well as more alumni helping students who are not in the top 10% of their class find jobs. I'd also like to see something done to make this school more of a law school. Everything runs according to the undergraduates—the buses, the cafeteria. It almost feels as if we're poor relatives."



Pamela Merchant (3L): "I'd like to see more faculty of color and more women faculty members, a more diverse student body, and a civil rights as well as an ethics course taught at the school. In addition, we also need more full-time faculty members teaching core courses. I'd also like to see the student representatives to the faculty committees elected instead of appointed. Finally, we need more student input on curriculum."



Colin Coleman (2L): "I'd like to see more attention paid to the day-to-day running of the school; for example, change for the xerox machines in the library or food made available during exams."

Dis-Orientation

By Jeff Savit

Ten days ago, I ran into an old friend of mine, the lovely Loretta Chastity. Loretta and I attended grades one through nine together, but I hadn't seen her since her family moved away from New Bedford in 1975. Loretta looked terrific, but she seemed nervous and hesitant. This was a far cry from the Loretta Chastity I knew in the early seventies whose name was downright oxymoronic. After exchanging a hug, kiss, and such insipid pleasantries as "Have you eaten any good Burmese cuisine lately?", Loretta broke down in tears and asked me if I would have brunch with her. Being the good guy I think I am, I accompanied her to the Langley Delicatessen and began our conversation like this:

JS: What's the matter?

LC: No one in my class likes me.

JS: You mean no one's asked you out on a date yet?

LC: That's unfair, and since when did you become Robert Redford?

JS: (Speechless and Rebuffed) I'm sorry.

LC: No, I'm sorry, I know you were kidding. It's just that everyone knows each other, and they've all spoken already in class and they're all smarter than I am. I'm friendless and the professors don't like me.

JS: Is that it? Loretta you've only been here for three days; don't be so quick to make such hasty judgments. Haven't you learned anything this week at school?

LC: Yes, I learned to brief a case and I learned never to use the words "Ranked Ninety-Second" while attending this school.

JS: What else?

LC: I also learned about all those old tiresome property concepts like trover and trespass on the

case, which I had thought had become as extinct as a Justice Brennan majority opinion.

JS: That's what I had thought about religious fundamentalism and look what recently made the cover of *Time Magazine*?

LC: I don't know why I decided to go to Law School—The first year curriculum makes me nauseous. It's as if I have to go through my family's dirty laundry.

JS: What do you mean?

LC: Take contracts, for example. Did you know that my grandmother was the one who originally took the Carbolic Smoke Bomb? She developed lumbago from it!

JS: You're kidding?

LC: Not only that, but my Aunt once had a disastrous affair with Gerald Stern. Didn't you ever read her book, "The Back Bay Disaster?"

JS: Huh?

LC: And I can't even bring myself to open up the torts textbook.

JS: Why not?

LC: Because when I was 15 year old, my 6 year old brother played a practical joke on his arthritic piano teacher and pushed a chair away from her just as she was about to sit down. Why do you think my family left New Bedford so secretly that summer?

JS: (Not wanting to ask her how she had been traumatized by Legal Writing and Research before she had to do her first library exercise, I inquired) Loretta, why did you come to Law School?

LC: Because I want to be the next Alan Dershowitz.

JS: Would you settle for Judge Wapner?

LC: You laugh, but I am a Constitutional Law scholar, and I want to take as many constitutional law classes as I can take. Did you know that I've been published?

JS: In what, *Psychology Today*?

LC: No, in the *Gourmet Law Review*. I wrote an article that posed the hypothetical situation

as to what would happen to the Privileges and Immunities Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment had the Louisiana plaintiffs in *The Slaughterhouse Cases* been kosher butchers? Now, all of a sudden, Constitutional Law isn't taught in the first semester anymore.

JS: The administration obviously decided that five courses were sufficient.

LC: Better the school should have decided to install air conditioning and a clock in Room 103.

JS: What with all the endowment money spent over the summer on sprucing the shrubs near the library walkway, it's amazing we now have our own mailboxes.

LC: Jeffrey, when will thing get better?

Thankfully, the salami omelettes had arrived, and Loretta became annoyed because her eggs had been overcooked, so I didn't have to answer her question directly. I did tell her that she felt no differently from anyone else whoever began law school, and that she shouldn't despair. I also stressed that she was as smart as everyone else, and that she would quickly make friends.

Just yesterday, I ran into Loretta again. She was her happy, chipper self. Not only did she have five guys gawking at her, but she also told me that she had spoken in class and made a lot of friends.

LC: I'm sorry I hastily prejudged this place. I was wrong.

JS: No problem. But I have a question. When did you start to feel at home?

LC Interestingly enough, one day after our Brunch at Langley's I received a \$15 parking ticket because my car formed a shadow on the grass. I knew then that I had finally become a member of the community. But I have one question for you?

JS: Sure, what is it?

LC: Was there a pressing need for the L.S.A. to buy those picnic tables?

JS: Welcome to Boston College Law School, Loretta!

Firedrill Fantasy

By Fritz Hamond

At approximately 9:45 a.m. Sept. 11, the Boston College Law School was the scene of a "bomb scare" or "bomb threat." This author first became aware of the state of emergency when he was awakened from his slumber in the plush library lounge by the seemingly inordinate number of students passing through the library entrance at such an unusual and early hour of the morning. Apparently these students were the

bold among the general throng which had just issued forth from Stuart House like so many ants pouring out of their anthill after it has been demolished by an obese, squint-eyed young child unhappy with the unpleasant itchiness of his woolen school uniform on a hot day. These students, unconcerned for their own safety, had decided gallantly to apprise the denizens of the library, from those of the Technical Services Division to the topmost perches on the fourth floor, of the possibility of danger which could destroy both their inertia and the new much-touted-as-impregnable bomb shelter in the reference section. Happily, by 10 a.m. or so, all students, faculty (with the exception of a few professors tucked away in the James W. Smith Memorial Wing where the silence is broken only by the steady hum of fluorescent lights) and staff were milling about in the newly-created picnic area between Stuart House and 'Enny 'Ottle.

It seemed as if the novelty and accompanying euphoria produced by the bomb threat had just about dissipated when, as if by magic, an anonymous brown van appeared bearing trays of three different kinds of doughnuts and dispensers

filled to the brim with steaming hot coffee. The masses vigorously and hastily pressed toward the dour and imperturbable dining hall workers who attempted to distribute the unexpected and much-welcomed refreshments in an orderly fashion. In the space of several minutes nothing was left save for wayward chunks of doughnuts, the results of unending appetites, various crumbs, and almost-empty styrofoam coffee cups. By this time, approximately 10:30, groups of people re-entered the building in the belief that the danger had passed. No official announcement had been made, but official vehicles, such as the red car of the Commander-in-Chief of the Newton Fire Department, had been spotted leaving "the area." In addition, just as things began to return to normal, Dean Daniel Coquillette was introduced to the Boston College Police Bomb Scare and Terrorism representative, who had just arrived.

... Now, although the memory of the bomb has been almost completely obliterated by the passage of time, this writer is grateful for his life, the lives of others in the Boston College Law School community, and the delicious doughnut he enjoyed on that crisp morning.

Military in Space

continued from page 3

rent actions and positions are compatible with existing international space law and, at least for the time being, with bilateral accords such as the ABM Treaty. Similarly, the Reagan administration's vision of space as a legitimate forum for defensive military measures is, in many ways, perfectly consistent with the public position of its predecessors since the late 1950s. However, the technological advances of recent years coupled with the political will to develop and to deploy space weapons does portend a significant change in America's military posture in space. As a result, the timing of the 1983 space arms control proposal by the Soviet Union reflects, in many ways, not only Soviet sensitivity to our domestic legislative process but also a concern that the Soviet Union has fallen behind the United States in the application of space technology to military purposes—just as President Eisenhower's proposals in 1957 reflected similar American concern over a Soviet missile advantage.

Since the actions of nations are a principal source of international law, American military activity in space will ultimately affect the development of customary norms governing the military use of space. Similarly, an American refusal to abide by nonbinding UN resolutions on space, or to supplement existing treaty obligations to close loopholes, would impede the further expansion of international space law through custom or by agreement. Thus, resolution of the domestic debate in the United States over planned military use of space will have

continued on page 6

A Midsummer's Law Nightmare

By Michael Fatale

The clock struck seven o'clock in the office that I worked at this past summer. I had been hard at work for what seemed like five days on an issue not nearly approaching international significance. This was upsetting in part because the calendar read Monday. It was Monday... to the best of my recollection.

Outside it was dark. This was because the building to our right stood about two feet from the window, effectively cutting off whatever sun there was even when there was some sun. Lately, there hadn't been much.

I was trying to figure out why in the world my supervising attorney wanted to raise self-defense to a claim of toilet paper patent infringement. I wondered why I hadn't conceived of the question quicker.

Next to my hand, my bic began to flicker. It stood up and strutted across my desk to the pencil holder on the other side. I watched with half-interest. The walk certainly wasn't a long one.

Standing upright, the pen began, "Come along I'll take you to... the lullaby of Broadway." The

express language made little sense, but it was delivered with heart I do concede.

My ruler jumped up. "Just follow me I'll take you to... a lullaby of Broadway." So that was where my ruler was.

Two pencils, and the erasers neither had, joined in. The pages on my Federal Rules of Civil Procedure and my Federal Rules of Evidence began to flap to the cadence. Across the room two typewriters began to type in tune. One of them was being used by a second associate.

My paperweight jumped up, joined by my unweighted paper. Paper clips began dancing with staples, and my first and third cups of coffee mixed. To my left my brief case and right desk drawer began opening and shutting in sequence.

Some kind of conclusion was being drawn to. My pen moved front-center on my desk as my scissor commenced cutting the rug. The paper clips took turns dipping the staples.

Suddenly, there was silence. My pen again lie still. The Federal Rules of Civil Procedure and the Federal Rules of Evidence were closed again, as they had been all summer.

The clock read 7:03. My God I had work to do.

FORUM

Boycotting Beer For Better Rights

By David Sickler

The purpose of this article is to notify you that the Coors Boycott Committee has joined with the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union to jointly protest, demonstrate and boycott the products of the Adolph Coors Brewery and the Processed Meats produced by Armour, a division of ConAgra.

This is an important alliance because U.F.C.W. members work in retail outlets that handle the boycotted products of both companies.

Shortly before Christmas 1983, the Greyhound Corp. sold the Armour Foods Co. to ConAgra, closed 13 of Armour plants covered by a master contract with the U.F.C.W. and terminated its workers, most of whom were U.F.C.W. members. Within a matter of days, ConAgra, a huge agribusiness conglomerate, reopened those plants with a new work force, with wages and benefits far below those paid by other major packinghouse companies.

The issues involving the Coors Boycott remain the same. Coors continues to force all its workers to take lie detector tests, submit to forced search and seizure tactics, forced physical examinations and forfeit rights to seniority.

Recently there has been some confusion over so-called "settlement agreements" between Coors and a few minority organizations, following Coors statements (as reported by the Rocky Mountain News) that "Blacks lack the intellectual capacity to succeed," and "The best thing they (slave traders) did for you was to drag your ancestors over here in chains." Nationwide,

minority organizations continue to boycott Coors Beer.

Recently 21 major Latino organizations joined together in a Press Conference in Los Angeles, California to denounce the so-called Coors Latino settlement and to reaffirm their support of the Coors Boycott.

You can assist us in obtaining justice for the victims of Coors and the management of Armour Processed Meats Co. by the following: (1) Endorsement of the Boycott; (2) Adopting a resolution and forwarding same to us; (3) Communicating on a regular basis to your membership and your organizations support for the Coors and Armour Meat Boycott.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your support of the Coors Boycott. Although Coors is now selling their beers in 46 states, their sales are down over one million barrels of beer. They produced less beer in 1984, than they did in 1977. Coors has fallen in every established state, thanks to the active support of concerned citizens like you.

For further information and assistance regarding the Boycott of Armour Processed Meats, i.e., hot dogs, bacon and hams, please call U.F.C.W. Vice President Robert Cadwell at (202) 223-3111.

For further information and assistance regarding the Boycott of Coors products i.e., Coors, Coors Light, Herman Joseph's, Killian's Irish Red, Golden Lager and the new wine cooler Colorado Chiller, please call the National Coordinator of the Coors Boycott, David Sickler at (818) 401-0111.

America's packinghouse and brewery workers will appreciate your support and assistance in this matter.

David Sickler is National Coordinator for the AFL-CIO.

Military in Space

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major consequences not only for our national space and defense policy but also for peaceful use of space by all nations.

At bottom, then, the resolution of a quarter century of international debate over political/military principles governing the use of outer space will turn largely on whether the United States ultimately chooses to arm or to preclude armament in space, to allow use of that environment for the projection of force, and to exploit for military advantage the limited, existing international legal regime governing outer space. Because the Soviet Union has apparently offered in a serious manner to forego a space arms race and to preserve space as a weapon-free arena (albeit with attendant verification problems), the choice to pursue or to limit such a race is basically up to the United States. That is the choice with which the next age in space begins; America's response—in deciding whether to confine the means of conflict to earth or to add a new dimension to our society's defense through increased military use of space—will dictate for all practical purposes both the future development of international space law and the nature of "peaceful use" of that environment.

Sen. Kerry Opposes Judicial Litmus Test

In recent months, some Senators have asked judicial nominees to fill out questionnaires including questions on abortion, school prayer and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Senator John Kerry (D-Ma.), a Boston College Law School alumnus, has warned that the practice of subjecting judicial nominees to "ideological litmus tests threatens to corrupt our judiciary... our political system and the Constitution itself."

"The threat is the threat of the appointment of a judiciary which is not independent, but narrowly ideological, through the systematic targeting by the far-right of any judicial nominee who does not meet the rigid requirements of its litmus tests," Kerry said during a floor statement this morning.

In his statement, Kerry cited the case of Judith Whittaker, rated as "outstanding" by the chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit. In 1981, the Reagan administration was ready to nominate her to that court. But, she had publicly supported the Equal Rights Amendment, a position which, Kerry noted, was "part of the Republican platform in 1980." After complaints to the White House, her name was removed from consideration.

"To pre-decide an issue is to demonstrate prejudice—which is exactly what the judiciary must not do," Kerry said.

As a former prosecutor in the Massachusetts state courts, Kerry said he was "never in a position to know that a judge had pre-decided my case by announcing formal positions in public..."

"Those are not the kind of statements a judge should put on the record in the absence of a case or controversy before him or her," he added.

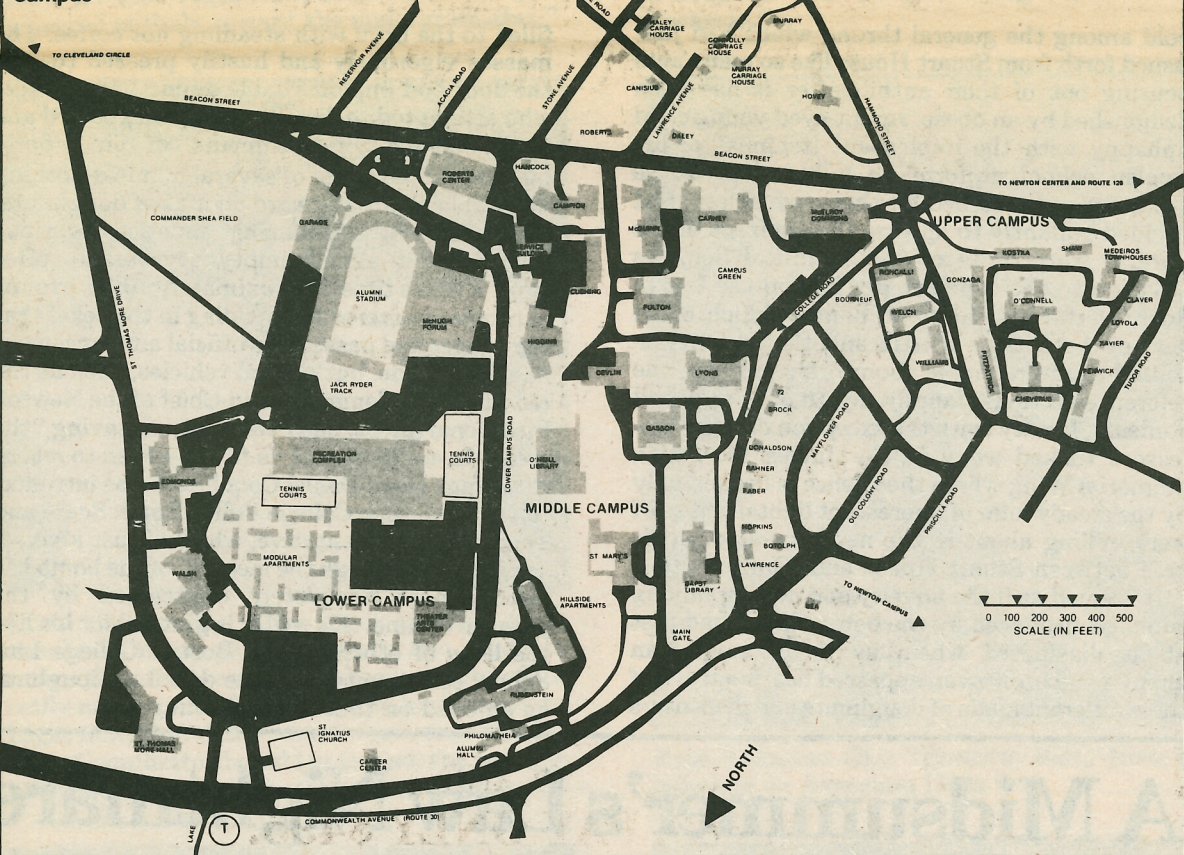
"One of the most profound safeguards on Congress (when it oversteps the bounds of good judgment) is the integrity of our federal judges," Kerry said. "If we fail to preserve that integrity, we have weakened our own ability to legislate and to govern, and gnawed away at what is possibly the strongest, and yet most frail, of the three great legs of our political system," he added.

Peripheral Vision

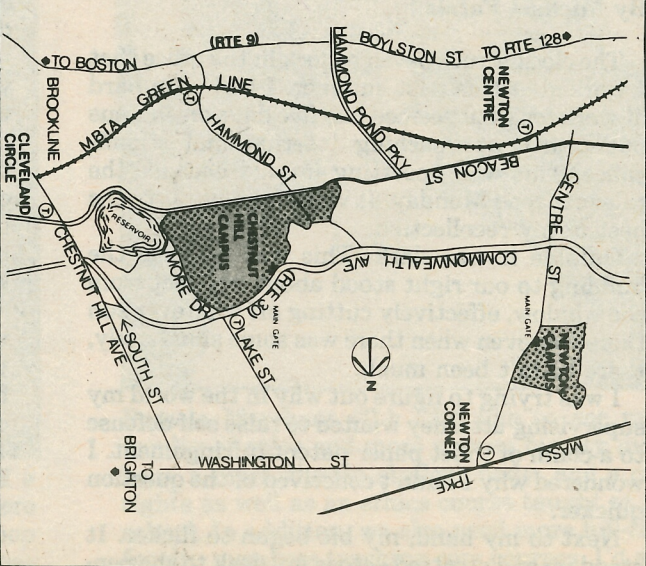
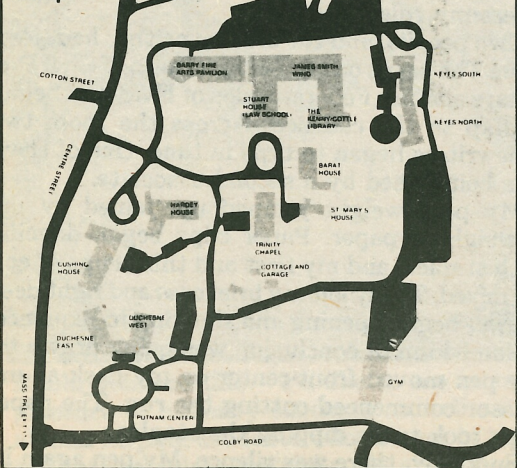
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ries me. Have I, indeed, been brainwashed, as a former 3-L warned me would happen if I managed to stay here long enough? Have I really begun to like B.C. Law School, and am I so sad at the thought that I can only spend another eight months here that I can no longer find it in me to create jibes? Or has law dulled my ability to find fun in the running books, sermons in Shepherd's, and zest in West's? Or was it merely that I forgot to throw myself on the compost heap this summer, as I promised last year I would?

Boston College Chestnut Hill Campus



Boston College Newton Campus



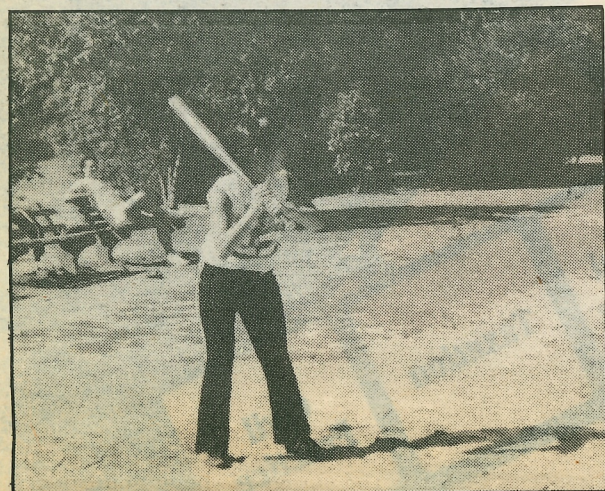
These maps are for new students who still need help getting oriented around Boston College.

SPORTS

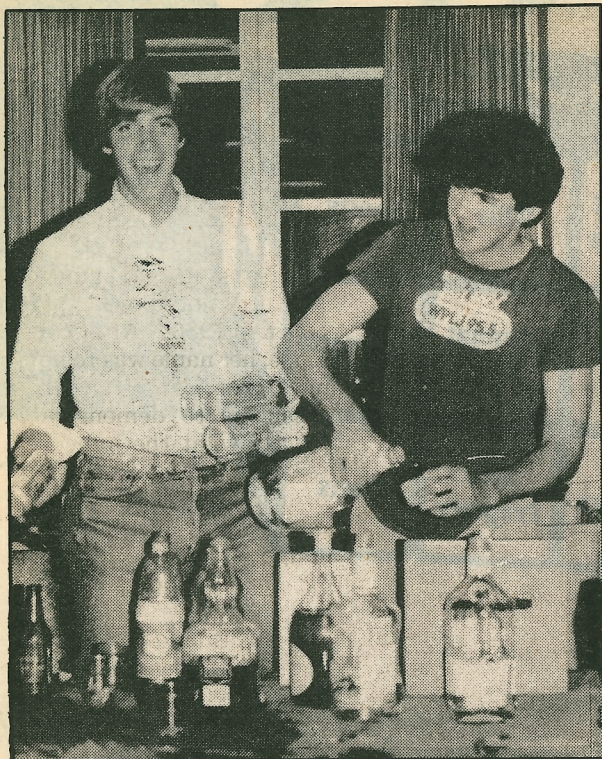
The intramural season at BCLS for fall is beginning to get under way. The photos below are representative of some of the sports in which students can participate. Check the bulletin boards for team sign-up notices. Once the seasons officially start the Alledger will cover all the action.



Intramural football huddle



Stepping up to the plate for softball



Bar Review, a favorite indoor sport.

Dean's Office

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academic affairs. According to Dean John Flackett, Houghteling will act as part-time dean, part-time teacher. Flackett said the associate dean for academic affairs will probably be responsible for intellectual leadership at the Law School. The new dean will also perform student counseling, course assignments for faculty, and generally supervise the academic program, Flackett said.

Flackett said a search committee will select a permanent associate dean for academic affairs to begin in the fall of 1986.

Dean Huber will return to BCLS in the spring after teaching in Cambridge, England. Dean Flackett will spend the spring semester at the University of San Diego and return to BCLS for the 1986 fall semester. Melissa Horton left the dean's office in July.

BSA

The Board of Student Advisors is pleased to announce that Boston College will be sponsoring a national Administrative Law Moot Court Team. There are no prerequisites for membership, but Grimes competition experience and Administrative Law are strongly recommended. If you are interested please leave your name in the BSA office (Room 407) or in Hank Rauche's mailbox.

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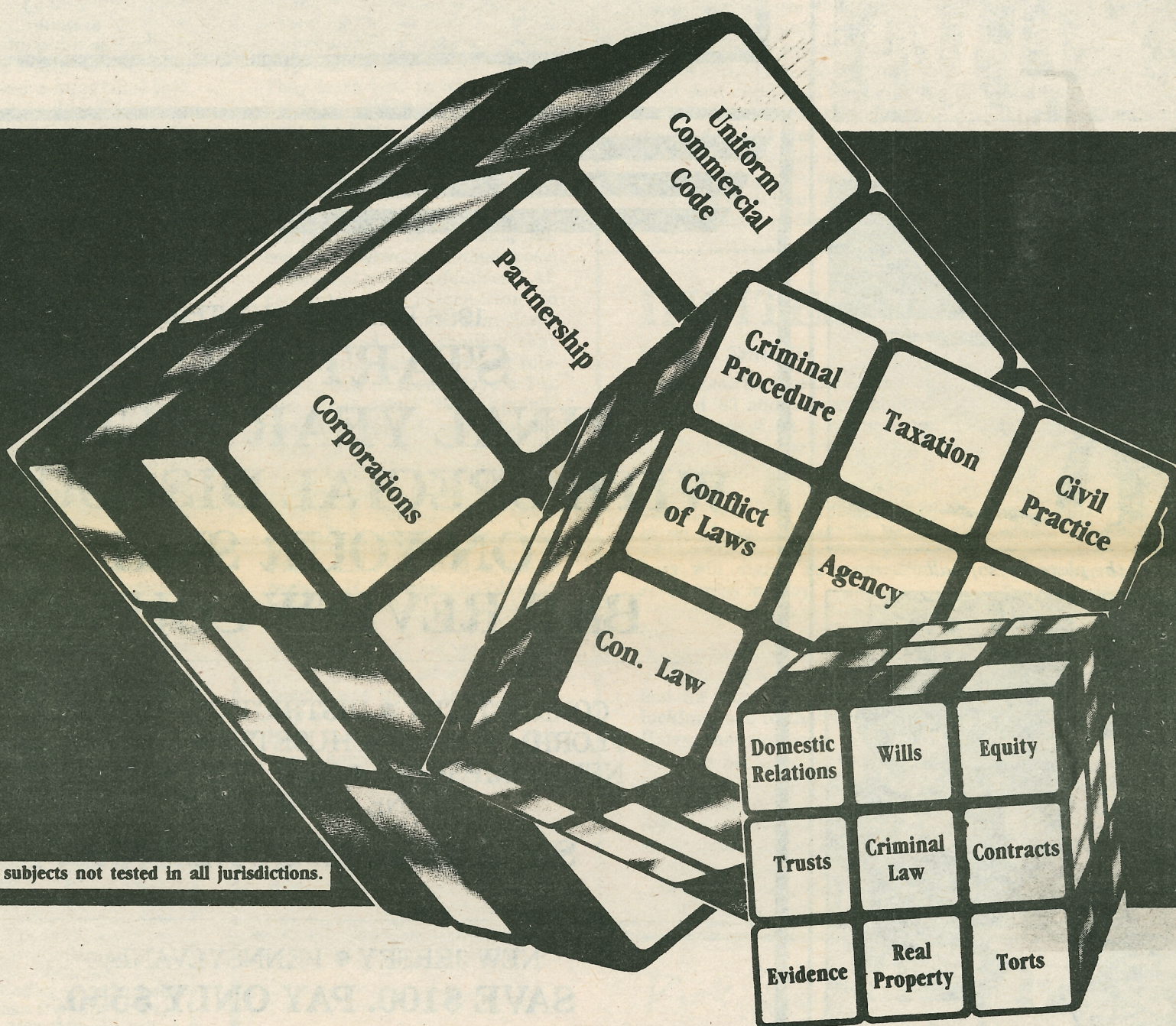
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