

HEIGHTS SUES TRUSTEES

Police Crime Coverup Charged

By David Herlihy

In a challenge to the Boston College Police Dept. practice of denying student reporters access to Police logs, BCS undergraduate weekly newspaper, The Heights filed suit against B.C.'s Board of Trustees in Middlesex Superior Court this Monday.

A statement, issued by Heights Editor-in-Chief Steve Reynolds and News Editor Elisa Speranza, stated, "This past year the University reported 27 incidents of crime on the Boston College campus, including three rapes. The Heights has reason to believe, however, that the incidence of crime, including violent crime such as assault and attempted rape, is higher than those figures suggest." The statement goes on to say that "in the course of the past eight months, the Heights has attempted to

verify several reports of this type of crime on the B.C. campus by checking the police logs of the Boston College Police Dept., but our petitions to receive access to these records have been denied."

The Boston College Police Dept. does issue an edited weekly crime synopsis to The Heights entitled "Police Blotter" but news editor Speranza said "last semester several incidents on campus reported by students were not on "The Blotter" and Chief Watson denied their occurrence."

When Watson was asked to prove the non-occurrence of these incidents, the access to the police logs was denied.

Heights attorney Steve Wise of Fraser & Wise is seeking a permanent injunction and declaratory judgment under the Massachusetts Freedom of Informa-

tion Act c 66 §10 and under the state's daily logs/public records law c 41 §98F. As the law stands every police department must open its records to public inspection, but Wise said, "it has never been tried against a private university police department."

Kevin Duffy, BC's vice president of student affairs said the college policy of non-disclosure of police records in order to protect the identities of the victims and the accused.

The Height's statement however asserts "we are not interested in the specific names of the victims in any of the records. Our only interest is to report as accurately as possible the circumstances and frequency of crimes at BC."

Elisa Speranza had this to add, "As a woman, I've lived off campus for four

years and I feel safer walking down Commonwealth Avenue at night than walking across campus at night. If it's not safe, we want people to know."

RAPE UPDATE

It looks like he got away. Although their investigation is continuing, it appears that the B.C. police are not going to make any arrests in connection with the attempted rape that took place in the library three weeks ago. According to Det. Frechette, there have been no new developments in the past two weeks. Translated this means that they have no suspect, no leads, and no serious expectations. Unless someone who saw the suspect that night comes forward, it is unlikely that the situation will change.

In a related development the police have increased their presence on the Newton Campus on Friday and Saturday nights. However, they have no plans to increase security during the week.

In addition, Dean Huber has suggested meeting with Bob Goodale, LSA President to discuss possible security improvements. Unfortunately, Goodale has yet to respond to Dean Huber's invitation

NEW GOALS FOR LSA

By Jane Hong

As first year LSA Rep Charlotte Smith's main goal is to generate her class' enthusiasm for the school, and student support for LSA activities. Before election, she considered LSA to be "an advocate of student interests." Now, she sees it more as a vehicle with which to generate student interest - "students should care about the school."

LSA is both a political and a social organization, and both are equally important to Charlotte. "Barbecues and parties are nice, and necessary, but students should get more for their \$7." She feels LSA can serve as an effective liaison between the administrative/faculty and the students, and should be able to help implement any changes or proposals to improve the quality of student life at B.C. But, she also warns that the five people who comprise

the LSA can't do everything for everybody - they need increased student participation and active support. Charlotte feels we need a student Lounge and weekend food services. However the weekend food services would require "dealing with the cafeteria people, not the Law School Administration. Is that our function?" Charlotte would also like to move the registration process to the Newton Campus saying, "that's something that should be possible." Recalling the chaos of the first week of school Charlotte said that she would like to see to it that the "administration send out class schedules and other information before first day of school."

Funding for minority groups is also an important issue and Charlotte commented that "any legitimate student organization de-

serves support, but maybe some of the larger and more established groups could raise a part of their own money, and LSA could match that amount." As for changes in LSA, Charlotte admits she doesn't know enough about it yet to make any.

When asked what she doesn't like about B.C. Law School, Charlotte answers "not much." She likes the campus, the easy accessibility to the City, and what she calls "a good education in a comfortable setting." She doesn't feel there is a noticeable separation between the first year class and the upper classes, but "it's still too early to say. The second and third year students have always been approachable so far." As for the administration and faculty, she perceives a "genuine concern" for the first year students.



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LIFE AT NEWTON

By Fred Grant, Jr.

One of my half-a-dozen nominal editors (other than my mother) has observed, tactfully, that "Life at Newton" is not delivering the mirth promised. "Fred, baby, the public wants a belly-laugh!" My supply of Ray Davies lines about intrusive, front-office, reader-oriented, fawning, anti-creative, gray-suited fiends being temporarily exhausted. I decided to give in gracefully. Without a peep of protest. I am still recovering from Evans Huber calling me pedantic.

I very much doubt the possibility of finding a case on all fours without getting your knees dirty.

I think Benjamin Austin had a point. [self-serving plug.]

Random quotations. "If he asks where I am, I'm at the super market . . . interviewing." The secret ingredient to law school success? "ego strength."

Dress-for-success, running riot as it is, will never over power the winning graces of a good smile. Suetonius spoke of the Emperor Augustus. "He always wore so serene an

expression, whether talking or in repose, that a Gallic chief once confessed to his compatriots: 'When granted an audience with the Emperor during his passage across the Alps I would have carried out my plan of hurling him over a cliff had not the sight of that tranquil face softened my heart; so I desisted.'" Suetonius, THE TWELVE CAESARS 94 (Penguin Books 1957).

A proposition that can not be contested. That the agreement between Mephistopheles and Faust was violative of public policy.

United Aircraft Corp. v. Boreen, 284 F. Supp. 428, 447-448 (E.D. Pa. 1968).

Recommended Reading. Hampton v. North Carolina Pulp Co., 49 F. Supp. 625 (E.D.N.C. 1943).

Life At Newton Puzzle Number One. We have all read a few dissenting opinions. But a judge dissenting to his own majority opinion? It has happened more than once. When? Why?

Next Issue: Move mindless pap: a fond look at social conceit.

L.S.A. NEWS

By Dan Winslow

The LSA held its first formal meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 7. Activity focused on the internal concerns of the LSA, and on the external concerns of the law school community.

On the external front, the LSA dealt with three matters. First, the LSA Executive Board welcomed Charlotte Smith to its membership as the new first year representative. Second, the LSA considered a proposal for an organizational charter; the LSA has existed to date without any formal charter. Final review of the proposal will be held at an LSA meeting within the next week. Third, the LSA will be moving its office to the former International and Comparative Law Review Office near the bookstore.

On the external front, the LSA will be forming a committee to design and implement the facility program for the proposed student lounge; the lounge will be located in Room 115 near the bookstore. Any students interested in serving on this committee should contact Dan Winslow. Any student organization that anticipates making a funding request to the LSA must obtain and complete the student Organization Registration Form and the LSA Budget Request Form. These forms are available from the LSA office.

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LOCAL NOTES



BRAD'S BRIEFS

As you are probably aware, there are some good deals in and around Boston. Can't face another one of your own culinary delights? For \$9.95, you and a friend can enjoy a very satisfying meal for two at the Rendezvous, on Moody St. in Waltham. The 2-for-1 special available on Monday or Tuesday includes a glass of wine, salad, soup, rolls and an entree. The various entrees include chicken parmigiana, veal parmigiana, baked scrod, beef kabob, lamb kabob. Entrees include choice of potato or pasta. The veal is the pick to click; it is not a patty but a real, tender and fatty cutlet. The drive out Walnut St. to Waltham is not very far, and certainly worthwhile. The service and quality are excellent, and a pleasant alternative to tuna-noodle casserole.

Another good meal deal can be had at Capucino's (at Walnut and Centre Streets). Their Early Bird Special (before 6:30) includes a choice from various Italian dishes, a glass of wine, salad and marvelous garlic bread.

The autumn music scene in Boston looks real good,

especially at the clubs. The pick to click is definitely Garland Jeffreys at the Metro, November 5. His live LP (culled from recent New York City performances) and his previous studio LP all fresh and exciting. The reincarnate King Crimson will be at the Metro on October 29.

Looking for a few laughs in the midst of tedious case work? The clone-rockers DEVO will be at the orpheum November 5. (Note: DEVO's performance will be somewhat short, despite the \$12.75 ticket price. That night get ye to the Metro instead and see Mr. Jeffreys). Other Orpheum dates include:

Bob Dylan, October 21 (with the promise of both old & new material, but at a steep \$15.25 per ticket). Tubes, October 31 (too old to go door-to-door? See this outfit instead Halloween night).

Jerry Garcia Band, November 13 (Dead Heads, take note: his usual band did not stop in Boston on its current tour. Catch old "Nine Fingers" this time if you need a fix).

At the Paradise:

Novo Combo, October 15 (good deal; for \$1.04 admission we

can thank WBCN). 999 & Alley Cats, October 17

Aztec Two-Step, October 18 (blind date favorites).

Muddy Waters, October 21

Future Dads, Someone & Somebodies, Outlets, October 23

(See Novo Combo, supra).

Sonny Rollins, November 14

Jonathan Swift's (Cambridge):

Andy Pratt, October 16

Jose Feliciano, October 22

Maria Muldaur, November 4

Ventures, November 5 (1960's guitar heroes!)

Eric Andersen, November 11 (Buffalo's own!)

Chris Hillman, November 17 (the original flying Burrito)

Bradford Hotel (great name, on Tremont in Boston)

Blusain Bridges, November 6-7 (didn't catch the Stones in Worcester, afraid they won't

come to Boston as promised? Better see these "tribute" clones instead).

George Thorogood, November 17 (collectors note: a limited edition lp will be released in and around Boston, grab it quick).

Jerry Lee Lewis, December 4 (great balls of fire!)

Cantone's (on Broad St. in Boston)

A.Y.M., The Product,

by Hip - Oct. 15
The Odds, The Last Ones - Oct. 16
Death In Shopping Malls - Oct. 18
Streets (Comm. Ave., Allston)
Snakefinger - Oct. 15
Lyres, Classic Ruins - Oct. 16
Inn Square Men's Bar (Cambridge) Trade-marks - Oct. 16 & 17
Channel (On Mecco Sheet, In Boston)
Sam & Dave, Roomful of Blues - Oct. 16 (great bill!)

James Montgomery Band Oct. 18 (two shows; Save the Whales/Greenpeace: benefit).

The English Beat - Oct. 20 (hot to trot!).

L.A. Woman - Oct. 22 (riding the crest of the current Doors revival).

Berlin Airlift - Oct. 23 (one of Boston's best unsigned bands).

Mission of Burman - Oct. 24 (Id.).

Tonker's (on Tremont, in Boston, for great jazz) Jon Hendricks, Oct. 15-18

Roy Ayers, Oct. 22-25
Speaking of jazz, the Boston scene is very good and warrants patronage. The big picture includes Mel Lewis (at Berklee, Oct. 25), Buffalo's Spyro Gyra (at Berklee, Oct. 24), and Al Jarreau (at Berklee, Oct. 16 & 17). One might give Frank Zappa a whirl at B.U. on Nov. 7, but more intimate jazz can be found at Ryles, Western Front, Back Street Bar, Studio Red Top, 1369 Jazz Club, among others. For a really

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HELP LOANS CHANGE

Jeanne Smith

Reagonomics will impact on most first and second year B.C. law students after October 1. Although other programs will be affected, the federally insured (HELP) loan program is the most widely used by law students. Students making application for HELP loans will be subject to new guidelines. The major change is that students from families with adjusted incomes of more than \$30,000 will not immediately qualify for loans. This will probably demand that all applying students will have to undergo income verification to qualify (more paperwork).

Exclusion from the HELP program is not automatic for students with \$30,000-plus incomes. The school one is attending will determine financial need for these students to qualify. The amount one can borrow will be calculated by subtracting the expected family contribution from the cost of attending school. Depen-

dent or independent financial status will determine which family contribution table.

Ms. Louise Clarke, Director of Admissions, also administers institutional funds. She described other expected changes. A five percent originator's fee will have to be paid by the student to the lending bank. Details are sketchy, but apparently the nine-month grace period before repayment will not be available for any new loans. Minimum annual payments will be increasing. Worst of all, we can expect no increase in the current \$5,000 loan maximum, despite the ever-rising cost of tuition.

The HELP program will probably continue to be available to most students at this school, but loans will generally will be more expensive and more of a hassle to obtain. Law students will not be benefitting from any reduction in government red tape and we will not be better off a year from now.

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INTERVIEW PSYCHOSIS

By David Herlihy

"Shit, this is gonna be a tight squeeze," I mused, struggling with the collar button on my only clean shirt. My eyes darted across to the arsenal of dark shoulder blades hanging silently in my closet. Any further fashion debate would be moot, this aspiring corporate gladiator was already reaching for his trusted grey flannel armour. As each button fastened on my vest (except for the bottom one, of course) I became increasingly detached, until at last I was observing the entire preparation rite from over my shoulder. "You look nice," I said to myself, "the perfect image

of the marketably hungry law student." Indeed, my recent hair cut had unearthened my heretofore unexposed ears (exposed ears are a must for a good interview reception) and my Windsored tie was the veritable bow on the package.

My total self was now obscured behind a three-piece personality. The iceberg had spun around exposing only that cleanest white portion which would most impress the interviewer I felt like a product. A commodity. A goddam Slinky.

But still, that old grey flannel magic was working it stuff, and as I strode to my car, I could scarcely

contain my snotty arrogance.

"What's really going on here?" I asked myself. "How can this inherently limited interview process accurately reflect my personality?" There are more than a few crevices between the sharp edge of my resume and the reality it purports to reflect.

As my dialogue progressed, I would practice various interview faces in my rear view mirror. "At least I'm still schizophrenic," I told myself. "That's healthy." The true horror would be to succumb to the homogenizing pressures of the legal profession, to lose my alter ego to the image, to be a

monodimensional legal entity. But as long as Mr. Hyde can still become Dr. Jekyll, things will be cool.

I emerged from my car and walked toward the hallowed, ivy covered halls of Stuart. Passing through the clean white doors observed the other interviewees; impeccably dressed flies buzzing around the bulletin board. Darwin with a tie.

My own interview was less than a success. Perhaps he had already made an offer for the coveted second interview to a more appealing colleague/product. Perhaps I just had a bad day. Perhaps. But it would only get worse.

I went back up to my car, still feeling the power of my three piece appearance, and I wondered, "Who knows what lurks beneath the suits of legal men, or women for that matter?" A perplexing question indeed for as it turned out, during my interview some fellow law student had grovelled in the back seat of my car to peel off my parking sticker. Obviously not Law Review.

Briefs Continued

"Smooth" time, take a date to either the Bay Club (top floor, 60 State St.) or the Plaza Bar at the Copley Plaza. The dress is rather fancy, the drinks are priced for expense accounts, but the atmosphere is superb. Especially the view at the Bay Club!

Finally, for those still hardy enough to face the prospect, major arena, concert appearances can be expected from Jackson Browne, Genesis, Moody

Blues, Elton ("feh") John, David Bowie, Neil Young, Rod (the Mod) Stewart (great new single, "Young Turks"), Barry Manilow (!), and yes, Virginia, the Rolling Stones.

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