By Steve V. Seale

The HLS Child Care Center was recently moved to a new facility called Botanic Gardens Childcare Center, which is located among the HU administration, students, faculty, staff and even members of the general public.

HLS students take care of the children by offering rent-free space. The centers themselves, however, are privately run. The HLS Child Care Center became known as such because of its proximity to the Law School. Indeed, some of the children that accommodated were those of Law School faculty, staff, alumni and students. HLS was the center’s “landlord” and provided free rent from 23 Everett based on several factors:

- The Law School’s Child Care Center took a lot of planning, involving contentions and often bitter invectives among the HU administration, students, faculty, staff and members of the general public.
- HLS University operates a total of six day care centers, which it subsidizes by offering rent-free space.

The transfer of the child care center took many years of planning, involving contentions and often bitter invectives among the HU administration, students, faculty, staff and even members of the general public.

Hunter described “substitute marriage” as a “separate but equal model of law,” noting that it is indicative of the fact that many people see a profound distinction between heterosexual and homosexual relationships, and thus believe the two should be accorded separate treatment under the law.

Finally, Andrew Koppelman and other panelists addressed the question of whether gay marriage prohibitions constitute sex discrimination.

Koppelman addressed opposing arguments saying that a woman can marry someone of a different race.

The Berksom Center, for example, is spread among an office and hallway space on the fifth floor basement office in Pound, and space in the basement of Lewis, according to Coleman. At only three years old, the Center is one of the newest and fastest growing research programs.

Research programs will be allowed to rent from 23 Everett based on several factors, said Coleman, including how much space is needed, the program’s need and how much space it occupies currently.

The issue is how to make scarce resources go to help more people,” said Coleman. “For some programs, it may be more efficient to have one in every building.

Coleman indicated that she is not yet certain as to who will ever want more space. "The Negotiation Program takes up half a floor in Pound and is usually inter- ested in more space. The Legal History Program, on the other hand, does not want any more space," she said.

Hey hot stuff!
Wanna write for the RECORD?
One More for the Gipper

Continued from GIPPER, p. 1

A number of audience members also decided to bring their toddlers and infants to the event. As one baby persisted in crying loudly during Heston’s speech, the veteran actor quipped, “Is there a young Democrat back there?”

Spectators were dismayed at the continuing interruptions. One audience member went so far as to propose that “people like that should be sterilized.”

Matt Dunnamerth97, President of the HLS Republicans, introduced video segments featuring a short retrospective of Reagan’s political life. “If you start to cry, don’t worry, everyone else will be,” he said before the crowd viewed Nancy Reagan’s speech from the last Republican Convention.

Indeed, the mood was rather somber as the former first lady spoke of her husband’s battle with Alzheimer’s. When asked to comment on the event, David Olson ’90 replied, “I can’t really talk right now because I’m about to cry while I watch this video.”

More than an hour into the celebration, guest speaker Charlton Heston arrived and was greeted by a standing ovation.

“I am delighted to find so many Republicans in Boston,” Heston began his speech. “You can actually meet freely in the open, huh?”

Heston proceeded to describe his personal transformation in political beliefs. “I never was a registered Democrat, but I more or less voted for them, including Kennedy. Everyone in Hollywood seemed to be voting for them, and I thought well, OK.”

The turning point in the formation of Heston’s current political convictions was when he saw a campaign sign for Barry Goldwater that read “You know in your heart he is right.”

“And I looked at the sign and thought, ‘He’s right. He’s right.’”

The bulk of Heston’s speech was devoted to reminiscing about Ronald Reagan, a man whom he considers “one of the great Americans of this century.”

“I’m fond of saying that Ronald Reagan was my president before he was the rest of the country’s president because he was president of the Screen Actors Guild and appointed me to the Board,” Heston said. “I learned a great deal from Ronald Reagan.”

Heston also commended Reagan for his role in dismantling communism. “There was a cold war, and we won without firing a single shot,” he said.

In a straw poll of the attendees as to who they viewed as the best Republican candidate in the 2000 elections, Gov. George W. Bush emerged as the clear winner with approximately one-third of the votes cast. Sen. John McCain came in second, followed by Sen. John McCain and publisher-multimillionaire-dilettante Steve Forbes. Former Vice President Dan Quayle finished sixth with only 4.8% of the vote.

La. Gov. Wants To Shield Gunmakers

Less than a day after Georgia became the first state to shield gun makers from product liability lawsuits by cities and counties, Louisiana’s governor said he supports such a ban.

Gov. Mike Foster threw his backing last Wednesday behind a bill that would block a New Orleans lawsuit seeking damages from gun manufacturers for the costs of gun violence. The bill Georgia Gov. Roy Barnes had signed the previous day was meant to block a similar case by Atlanta.

“Georgia had no problem with it,” Foster said while speaking to a civic club in Baton Rouge. “And we, in Louisiana, believe in Second Amendment rights.”

New Orleans Mayor Marc Morial criticized Foster’s decision, saying the bill “is a sad attempt to put the money and power of the gun lobby.”

The bill’s sponsor is Rep. Steve Scalise, who plans to run for the seat of outgoing U.S. Rep. Bob Livingston. He said the goal is to protect gun store owners from the cost of defending lawsuits.

“It’s the criminals, not the small businesses, that must accept responsibility when they pull the trigger,” Scalise said.

— Associated Press

Judge Upholds Anti-Swearing Law

A judge has upheld an 1897 Michigan law against cursing in front of children and ordered a man who let loose with a stream of profanities after falling out of a canoe to stand trial.

The ruling came in the case of Timothy Boomer, 24.

“If Mr. Boomer’s words, when used as they were, were constitutionally protected speech, then a person could stand on a crowded public beach and shout those same words all day,” County Judge Allen C. Venier ruled.

“This cannot be what the framers of the Constitution and the First Amendment intended to protect.”

A sheriff’s deputy said he heard Boomer explode in a three-minute barrage of profanity after the mishap on the Rifle River last summer. A woman and her two young children were nearby.

Boomer could get up to 90 days in jail and a $100 fine if convicted. His trial was set for Feb. 25.

Boomer insisted his words have been exaggerated. He and the American Civil Liberties Union say the law violates the right to free speech.

Venier ruled that what Boomer allegedly uttered did not meet the U.S. Supreme Court’s definition of obscenity, but they could constitute “fighting words,” which the court has ruled lack constitutional protection.

— Associated Press

Unabomber Lands a Book Deal

Theodore J. Kaczynski plans to tell his life story in a book to be released this spring, and proceeds will go to his victims’ families, a publisher announced last Thursday.

Booz Friedlander, publisher of Context Media, says “Truth Versus Lies” is Kaczynski’s “attempt to tell the other side of a one-sided tale.”

Kaczynski is serving a life sentence for 16 bombings that killed three people and wounded 29. He pleaded guilty last year in Sacramento, Calif., to avoid the death penalty.

As part of that deal, he also agreed to turn over any future earnings to the victims’ families. He is receiving no advance payment for the book.

Kaczynski failed last year to shop the book to more established New York publishers, including Simon & Schuster. That’s when Friedlander said he wrote to the former Berkeley mathematics professor in prison and expressed interest.

He received a 548-page manuscript last fall and plans to publish the book in late May or June. He declined to release an advance copy, saying he was still shopping it for serialization by a magazine or newspaper.

— Associated Press

Court Strikes Down La. Sodomy Law

A state appeals court has struck down a 194-year-old Louisiana law that made oral and anal sex a felony, saying the law violated the privacy rights of consenting adults.

The decision adds to the growing list of states that have struck down sodomy laws based on rights to privacy granted in state constitutions.

The Louisiana court last Tuesday reversed the 1996 conviction of Mitchell E. Smith. He had been accused of raping a woman but found guilty under the state’s “crimes against nature” statute only of having her perform oral sex.

“There can be no doubt that the right of consenting adults to engage in private non-commercial sexual activity, free from governmental interference, is protected by the privacy clause of the Louisiana Constitution,” the court held.

Courts in Georgia, Kentucky, Montana and Tennessee previously had reached the same conclusion in interpreting their respective state constitutions and striking down sodomy laws.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court held in 1986 in Bowers v. Hardwick that consenting adults have no federal constitutional right to private homosexual conduct, activists have turned to individual state constitutions to find protection from the sodomy laws.

The U.S. Constitution does not mention the word “privacy,” but the Supreme Court since 1965 has recognized that such a right predate the 1787 document itself. However, many state constitutions expressly grant a right to privacy.

The decision will be appealed, said prosecutor Tim McElroy.

— Associated Press
Police were outraged by the work, and "rightly so," opined Hoston, then a Time-Warner shareholder. Nevertheless, Time-Warner "stonewalled" in condemning the lyrics, according to Hoston, because the disc was a "cash cow," and the media "tipped around the subject, because the rapper was black." Against the advice of family and friends, Hoston strode into the shareholder meeting and "simply read the full lyrics of 'Cop Killer,' every vulgar, instruc- tive word." In a 1985 Moses articulation, Hoston proceeded to rap the first verse of the Ice-T work: "I got my black shirt on / I got my black gloves on / I got my ski mask on / This shit's been too long / I got my twelve gauge sawed off / I got my headlights turned off / I'm 'bout to bust some shots off / I'm 'bout to dust some cops off / And it gets worse from there!" Heston exclaimed. "And Time-Warner executives squirmed and stared at their shoes." Hoston then told how he read more lyr- ics in which Ice-T fantasizes about sodomizing the two twelve-year-old nieces of Al and Tipper Gore. Hoston began to rap again. "She pressed her buttocks against my... No," Hoston cut himself off midstream in disgust. "I won't do what I did to them." Time-Warner subsequently dropped Ice-T from its movie division. Hoston explained that he never offered another picture from Warner Brothers or get a good re- view from Time magazine, "Hoston told with a wry smile, concluding that his suc- cessful quest against Ice-T was neverthe- less worth any personal sacrifices he had to make. "I urge you to follow in the great dis- obedience of history," Hoston concluded. "If Dr. King was here, I think he'd tell you doing to stop it?" A subsequent questioner asked how Heston rectified his anti-"Cop Killer" stance with the NRA's position on semi- automatic weapons, in which gun manufacturers are held to be liable for acts of violence instigated by its products. Heston vehemently criticized the deci- sion and predicted that it would "not with- stand judicial scrutiny." "Gun manufacturers make a very well- designed and well-functioning product," he stated, "and 'Cop Killer' is just one of many." "Firearms hurt no one any more than carrots do," Hoston noted, adding as an af- fection for "carts kill far more people." Heston also was asked about the NRA's opposition to the Domestic Violence Gun Ban, which bans guns of firearms to con- victed child molesters and spousal abusers. "Certainly I think all decent people are opposed to spousal abuse," Hoston noted, before stating that the right to bear arms "belongs to everyone. No one should be unfairly singled out here. It's inappropri- ate and denied in the Constitution." Heston's response to laughter. "I've been president of the United States three times already," he said, referenc- ing his film roles. "Enough, enough!" When the laughter subsided, Hoston added, "I'm not running for president. I'm running for the United States Senate. I think I'm an extraordinary hard job, and I wish him well. I wish us well!" Appealing to Heston's status as both a WWII veteran and movie actor, one ques- tioner mentioned "The Thin Red Line," and "The Thin Red Line." Heston responded with a wry smile, concluding that his suc- cessful quest against Ice-T was neverthe- less worth any personal sacrifices he had to make. "I urge you to follow in the great dis- obedience of history," Hoston concluded. "If Dr. King was here, I think he'd tell you doing to stop it?" A subsequent questioner asked how Heston rectified his anti-"Cop Killer" stance with the NRA's position on semi- automatic weapons, in which gun manufacturers are held to be liable for acts of violence instigated by its products. Heston vehemently criticized the deci- sion and predicted that it would "not with- stand judicial scrutiny." "Gun manufacturers make a very well- designed and well-functioning product," he stated, "and 'Cop Killer' is just one of many." "Firearms hurt no one any more than carrots do," Hoston noted, adding as an af- fection for "carts kill far more people." Heston also was asked about the NRA's opposition to the Domestic Violence Gun Ban, which bans guns of firearms to con- victed child molesters and spousal abusers. "Certainly I think all decent people are opposed to spousal abuse," Hoston noted, before stating that the right to bear arms "belongs to everyone. No one should be unfairly singled out here. It's inappropri- ate and denied in the Constitution."
White Supremacist Denied Law License

EAST PRORIA, Ill. (AP) — In three years of law school, Matt Hale made decent grades, participated in student groups and played violin in two orchestras. He also helped revive a white supremacist group that advocates a racial holy war.

Hale graduated last May, passed the bar exam and was hired by an Illinois law firm. But he never got his law license, as the bar examiners decided that he espouses a racial holy war against Jews.

The Illinois State Bar Association has offered Hale an appeal, but he has appealed to a separate state committee that could overturn the decision.

The idea that I can’t be a lawyer because of my views is ludicrous, he said, sitting in a home office where an Israeli flag serves as a doormat, swastika stick- ers decorate the walls, and the flag of Hale’s group, the World Church of the Creator, hangs from a window. He is 27.

Hale’s effort to gain a law license has attracted some unlikely supporters, including the Anti-Defamation League and renowned attorney Alan Dershowitz, who hopes to challenge affirmative action laws and plans to open a solo practice. He said in an interview with Associated Press Television News.

“We have complete respect for women. Hale’s effort to gain a law license has attracted some unlikely supporters, including the Anti-Defamation League and renowned attorney Alan Dershowitz, who hopes to challenge affirmative action laws and plans to open a solo practice. He said in an interview with Associated Press Television News.

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