LSA voting begins
1Ls and 2Ls to select new board

By David Feldman
Editor-in-Chief

Elections for positions on the Law School Association board will be held today and tomorrow in the snack bar. There are positions on the board are President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, 3L Representatives, and 2L Representatives. All current 1Ls and 2Ls are eligible to vote to determine the make-up of next year’s LSA board.

Only the positions of Vice President and Treasurer are being contested because those are the only two positions where more candidates applied than there are positions available. There are no announced candidates for Secretary. Currently the LSA plans to have the Secretary position filled by the Vice President candidate who does not win an election for that position. Candidate statements for all positions, contested and uncontested, follow throughout this issue of The Alledger.

Who will fill these seats in the LSA office next year?

Schwartz in as new LSA president

My name is Julie Schwartz, and I am delighted to announce my candidacy for President of the LSA. I believe that my two years of experience as an LSA class representative, combined with my energy, commitment, and concern for the BCLS community, provide me with the needed tools to be an effective and caring leader of the student body. In addition, I have several ideas which I believe will better the BCLS community.

The LSA President is head of the LSA board. The LSA board serves as a forum in which each student’s concerns may be voiced, heard, and truly addressed. The board serves as a center of social, athletic, and educational activities for BCLS and works closely with all student groups to maintain an open, diverse, and rich environment. The board also acts as a liaison between the faculty and students. The President is the only board member who meets regularly with the Dean. The President must be adept at relaying student concerns to the faculty, and sharing the faculty’s responses with the students.

To be effective, the LSA President must be dedicated, personable, accessible, and caring of the community. The President’s duties require someone who can keenly listen, and strongly convey commitment to service to the BCLS community. I feel that I possess the qualities needed to be an effective LSA President.

Schwartz in as new LSA president

Survivor Klein visits BCLS

Speaker relates story of Holocaust, Schindler

By Andrea Berkman
1L Staff Writer

On Tuesday, April 5, 1994, Boston College law students had the opportunity to learn about the Holocaust from the unique perspective of a survivor. Dr. Michael Klein, a physics professor at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, gave the students his singular view of Hitler’s Europe. His talk focused on his personal experience in a concentration camp and working for Oscar Schindler. Dr. Klein compared some of his experiences to those depicted in the Spielberg movie, “Schindler’s List.” He felt that for the most part, the movie was accurate, although he pointed out several instances where Hollywood had rewritten Schindler’s story in order to make a better film.

Dr. Klein answered student questions on a variety of topics, ranging from his experiences in Nazi concentration camps to the effects his experiences have had on his life in America. Dr. Klein came to the United States after having spent several years hospitalized recovering from the various physical and emotional injuries inflicted on him. Dr. Klein stated that although up until eight years ago, he had refused share his story, he felt that, as more survivors died, it is important for him to preserve the horrible truth, so that revisionist historians will not cause society to forget.

Dr. Klein was able to present the Holocaust in a truthful manner, without harping on gruesome details. He put forth images of one who lives with the memory of surviving the Holocaust, rather than having been destroyed by it. This point of view allows listeners to truly learn something about the Holocaust.
It was lunacy to believe "deficit reduction" could be accomplished without raising some taxes. Mr. Clinton's policies are ideologically left-tfush. His 'boldly conservative' administration is wrong because it would've gotten GATT going.

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Joan Tagliareni

I want to be Vice President to continue to be a voice in addressing student concerns. As 2L rep., I was involved in the planning of social events, 1L orientation, and the dissemination of information between students and administration. Further, I am currently working with other students on improving teacher evaluations to assist students in the "real world" choices of what classes to take. I also worked with faculty and fellow students to give a panel to 1L's on teacher-specific exam advice. These programs allowed me to demonstrate my communication and organization skills, honed through my business experience after college. I have no difficulty adjusting to varying group personalities and can facilitate team projects by injecting a sense of ease and good humor.

One crucial characteristic for any LSA board member is to address issues in an efficient and timely manner. I believe that my classmates find me approachable and willing to listen to their concerns with a real desire to address them efficiently. Some of the pervasive concerns I have encountered this year and which will continue to be addressed by me as Vice President are: the lack of services when the undergrads are on vacation (i.e., buses and food); expanded/improved Dining Services options in the cafeterias; concerns about the new construction project; scheduling glitches; and inadequate computer facilities.

One of my major areas of focus is Career Services. We must improve students' knowledge of the benefits Career Services has to offer and increase student participation all year round. Further, we should take greater advantage of alumni offers to participate in Career Services programs. Our alumni are a valuable resource connection that we should strengthen and enhance.

Please feel free to approach me to discuss these and any other concerns and ideas you have. The LSA Vice President is your conduit to making life at BCLS the best it can be, and I thank you for your consideration of me for that position.

Catherine Sheehan

For me, the LSA's most important task is to improve the quality of life at BCLS. I've enjoyed serving as LSA Treasurer, and next year, I'll like to work with the LSA President and board to implement their ideas. But in addition, I have some ideas that would, I believe, make life better at BCLS.

While BCLS does many things well, there is room for some significant change. For example, the current exam system (in which some students must take exams on the exam schedule!) is inequitable and inadequate. Some law schools have self-scheduled exams, where 2Ls and 3Ls can select when to take their exams, within a set number of days. If after studying such a system it seems better than ours, I will write up a proposal for the BCLS community to consider.

I'd also like to create a "master calendar" of all events, in a central location, to decrease scheduling conflicts and increase participation in BCLS activities, and to let students know what's going on. In addition to these and other ideas for change (e.g., longer hours at the financial aid office), I believe I'm an ideal person for VP because the position requires someone open, responsible, and organized, who is good at communicating and problem-solving. Main campus persistently leaves us out of the loop when making administrative decisions, and there will be major construction here next year, so the LSA needs someone who can work to ensure that students' day-to-day needs are met. As LSA Treasurer and Woment's Law Center board member, I've organized many things this year, including:

- Managing the LSA budget ($40,000+ and finances)
- LSA adopt-a-bar-review program (which got most student groups involved in bar review than ever before!)
- IT, Exam advice panels
- Student/Faculty course selection conferences
- Similarly Situated (Women's Law Center Newsletter)

My space here is limited, but my energy and enthusiasm are not. Thank you for considering me for LSA Vice President.

John Dinneen

Experienced Leadership.

As law student, we are very demanding of ourselves. We work long hours and push ourselves towards better grades, selection to law reviews and challenging summer clerkships or employment. We should not demand any less from our student body leadership. We should be represented by the most qualified, creative and dedicated students available.

I am running for LSA Treasurer because having worked five years as a Certified Public Accountant, I am confident I will have a significant impact on the issues that face us. Beyond budgetary and fiscal management skills necessary to being a successful Treasurer, my experience has taught me the fundamental values of hard work, cooperation, fairness and integrity. I have dealt extensively with corporate boards of directors and upper level management which I will draw off of to obtain more effective student representation with the school's administration. I would be honored to have the opportunity to put that experience to work for you.

As Treasurer, I am anxious to address several issues currently facing the student body. Among them, I look forward to:

* Working with the school's administration regarding the significant changes planned for our school: In particular, students should have input in the updating of the school, increasing the computer facilities and proposals for fast-food franchising.
* Planning more law student social events: I would like to see the SLSA sponsoring barbecues, comedy nights, dances, concerts, etc.
* Providing more activities aimed at integrating the families of students into the law school community: Being married with a two year old son, I regret their inability to share in the law school experience which I have found so rewarding.
* Continuing the school's strong tradition of charitable work: Several student organizations join each year to provide invaluable services for those less fortunate than ourselves. I have seen firsthand just how dependent these charities are on our services and we should build on that tradition.

I appreciate your support. Thank you.

Tom Burton

With thirty-five student groups within the law school we have a diverse community that needs a Treasurer who can take an active and vocal role in representing our groups. As Treasurer I hope to create an effective distribution of funds to meet the needs of our students. In this way we can create a better quality of student life and a stronger sense of community.

My previous experience with the LSA and in Banking particularly suits me for the position which requires a high degree of administrative responsibility. As an LSA representative I am comfortable with the role of student advocate. This year I had the opportunity to interact with various members of the Faculty and Staff through the LSA and the Academic Dean Search Committee. These experiences will enable me to make the transition to treasurer with little effort, and thus I will begin effective representation from day one. In addition, my previous experience with Baybank exposed me to various techniques in money management, and prepared me well for managing our $40,000 budget.

Some of my goals for the upcoming year include establishing a book buyback system with the bookstore, so our students can receive back a bit of the money we invest in Law School. I also aim to solicit greater outside sponsorship for Bar Review since 20% of our budget goes spent on Bar Review, savings due to sponsor contributions will enable us to make more funds available to our clubs and organizations. As a member of the LSA Executive Board, I also take a more active role, serving on our committees and panels.

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**LSA ELECTION CANDIDATES**

**3L REP**

**Denise A. Pelletier**

Third year will be an exciting year, but will require strong leadership, constant effort and hard work to be a memorable one. As I have demonstrated through other activities at BCLS, I have these qualities and would be honored to serve as 3L representative. While I have not been an LSA representative before, I have served as Vice President of the International Law Society for two years, and I am a member of the St. Thomas More Society, Delta Theta Phi and PILF. In addition I have served on several LSA committees including the Academic Dean Search Committee and the First Year Orientation Committee. I am also involved in the Shelter Legal Services Project and serve on the Public Interest Theory & Practice Committee. For two years I have volunteered with the Admissions Office and the Alumni Association. My involvement in these activities demonstrates what BCLS means to me. I direct my enthusiasm about this school into activities that will foster community spirit, demonstrate a commitment to others and improve the quality of life on campus. I assure you that I will bring the same energy to the 3L representative position as I have to my other activities. Your concerns and ideas for BCLS are extremely important to me and I will do whatever I can to address them throughout the next school year.

**Rebecca C. Perez**

Law school to most students is a rigorous test in self-flagellation. Fortunately, we happen to be among the general few in the country who are truly lucky to be part of an "enjoyable" law environment. To do justice to the many students who need to have their concerns and frustrations addressed, we can offer both a voice and a mechanism for them to do so. The Law School Administration needs to be made aware of students' needs with the hope of implementing student suggestions (or deal with at least listen). As a 3L representative of the class of 1995, I would continue in the tradition of ensuring the unique and friendly atmosphere that is intrinsic to Boston College Law School. Part of that duty is to ensure that there is an open link between the needs and interests of the 3L class and its communication with the administration and faculty. As a class representative and treasurer of LALS, I have co-chaired the LALS recruiting committee for the incoming BCLS classes of 1996 and 1997 and managed the organizational funds. I would like to continue this involvement with the entire student core of BCLS. I am proud to be a member of this student body and especially the class of 1995.

**Paul Mastrocola**

The LSA has had terrific record of accomplishment during the '93-'94 school year and I hope that my efforts as an LSA Board member have contributed to that success. The quality and quantity of LSA programming for the BCLS student community has been outstanding. I believe that LSA social events, speaking programs, intramural sports, funding of student organizations, and policy responses to student needs have continued to promote a spirit of community at BCLS that I would like to work to maintain and increase next year as 3L Rep. As the Social Chair this year, I was primarily responsible for organizing all LSA-sponsored social events, including the Back-to-Class Cookout in September, the Halloween Party, the theatre outings, the Dean's Prom (co-sponsored with the Dean's office), and of course the almost-weekly Bar Reviews. The 3L representatives are responsible for organizing the Graduation Week activities. I would like to apply my experience as LSA Social Chair to planning a tremendous Graduation Week in May 1995 that will be a great finale to our law school careers. I also believe that the rapport that the current LSA Board has developed with the Law School administration will enable me to work hand-in-hand with the Dean's office on issues that are important to our class. I look forward to representing the 3L class next year on the LSA Board. I hope that I will give me one of your three votes for 3L Representative.

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**2L REP**

**Dan Hampton**

My name is Dan Hampton, and I am running for 2L Representative on next year's LSA Board.

For those of you who know me, I am still large and easily identifiable. For those of you who do not, this is my story. I had the opportunity to participate in the Legal Services Project and serve on the Public Interest Theory & Practice Committee. For two years I have volunteered with the Admissions Office and the Alumni Association. My involvement in these activities demonstrates what BCLS means to me. I direct my enthusiasm about this school into activities that will foster community spirit, demonstrate a commitment to others and improve the quality of life on campus. I assure you that I will bring the same energy to the 3L representative position as I have to my other activities. Your concerns and ideas for BCLS are extremely important to me and I will do whatever I can to address them throughout the next school year.

**Amy Lamberski**

There is something special about BC Law School—a spirit that makes me proud to be a BC Law Student, and I am running for 2L Representative to preserve and continue that spirit. As a class representative and treasurer of LALS, I have co-chaired the LALS recruiting committee for the incoming BCLS classes of 1996 and 1997 and managed the organizational funds. I would like to continue this involvement with the entire student core of BCLS. I am proud to be a member of this student body and especially the class of 1995.

**Juliet Kalib**

Vote for me for 2L representative. I will bring passion and enthusiasm to this position. As the representative for the 2L class, I will be able to address your concerns and criticisms. One of my goals is to work towards unifying our class. Allow me the opportunity to work with the LSA Board to plan exciting events to make law school a more fun place.

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sian he could have entombed NAFTA, as a majority of his party wanted him to, and kept GATT in limbo, as it has been for years. But then, horrors, that would be acknowledging Mr. Clinton sounds like a moderate, or dare I say New Democrat?

Sixth, Sarro will check his facts he will notice the long term interest rates at which government pays back its 30 year bonds financing the debt did fall dramatically after the President proposed his budget, reflecting, as market watchers noted, increased confidence that the United States was getting its fiscal house in order. Mr. Sarro is right in noting that interest rates had been falling since 1991, but those rates were not the ones to which I was referring. Clinton advisors Robert Rubin and Laura D'Ambrosio knew that tax increases would have a contractionary effect on the economy, but speculated that it could be more than offset by the boost the economy could get from cheaper financing of the debt.

Seventh, I would dispute the idea that managed competition is an oxymoron, since government does precisely what it regulates markets to make sure there is not unfair competition and that markets work. Mr. Sarro suggests, "The health care industry badly needs responsible re-

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knowing that, since it's more than Bob Doyle, New Gingrich, and William Kristol's strategy of saying there is no real health care crisis. Mr. Sarro denounces what he calls "Cheney health care plan," a prescription for "abridged civil liberties, market inefficiencies, corruption, influence peddling, and substandard care." I wonder what that's the current system already gives us all of that, so reform would be worse in that case.

I would characterize Mr. Clinton as simply "deficit hawk" but not a liberal for the broad part of his agenda. With partisan zeal, Republicans have consistently portrayed Clinton much as you do, but feel that such characterization of his policies are untenable, given the substantial evidence to the contrary that Clinton has been proposing and fighting for more policies and regulatory reform, faster tax cuts, reducing the size of the federal government, and cutting the deficits.

Lastly, your response to my article points to the first article of publicans run to call Clinton's policies "ideologically left, economically insane, politically motivated, and potentially diastrophic." They pay no attention to the facts they call names. They shout the sky is falling. Such bluster only succeeds for a short time, because the truth usually gets out.
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BCLS: Wake up and see the problems

By Larry Dobrow
2L Executive Editor

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. Actually, mostly it just sucked, but in a benign VH-1 kind of way. Then came the crash. First there were astonishing gains. Then, conscience-lashing laughter from across the river. Finally, whimp­ering moans as plucky law students updated their resumes to read "Candidate for Juris Doctor at Boston College Law School, the tie-in-24th-best law school in the whole wide world."... Forgive me for harping on old news, gee, are there any humorless wails among us who haven’t ignored reality while im­mersing themselves in that 20-to-1000er­rally portent issue of The Alligator?, but was anybody really surprised that B.C. Law, the George Freeman of law schools, took a nosedive in the polls? Sure, I imagine that a lot of people were disappointed—the admissions of­fice, Dean Avi ‘Don’t Call Me Alfred’ Sorbet. But given the multitude of things that are seriously wrong with this place, we should be pretty damn happy to have avoided a total drop off the list.

With this in mind, I’d like to present my crackpot list of reasons why B.C. Law’s ranking of tied-for-24th is justifi­ably generous. My estimation: we’ll be­long somewhere in the late-30s, cramped together with similarly middle-of-the-road legal institutions like George Washing­ton, Fordham, and, yes, B.U. And I’m not even going to bring up the horrib­ly bourgeois complaints about heat, and parking, and library size, and blah, blah, blah... I think this would be the world’s best

tab�art if it weren’t in the Boston area: Would any of us have even entertained the idea of coming here were it not located near one of the greatest cities in North America? Hmm. With Boston comes all sorts of cool stuff—real professors with surreal New England accents, the greatest sports section anywhere. On another hand, the city also proves an all-too-compelling lure for the losers who didn’t get into Harvard and wanted to stick around.

Anyway, if you take what this school has to offer in terms of facilities and course offerings, and relocate it almost anywhere else in the continental United States—say, New Haven—you’d have a third-rate joint that would be begging for applica­tions rather than turning them away by the truckload.

2. There are too many Deans and not enough professors: I almost half-expect to be named the Associate Dean for Assist­ant Deanship. What do all these people do besides human little underlings in IELP classes and hold ‘general information meetings” about the school’s debut-to­student ratio? About this professor thing, maybe it’s me, but it just seems that there aren’t many tough-to-take-things like flowing rose bushes wandering about our hal­lowed halls. More nuts, I say.

3. Course selection: And to think that I won’t ever be able to take Tax II due to a banned scheduling lapse. Person­ally, I don’t care what classes I wind up in so long as they meet at a convenient hour and require minimal effort. But I feel for the people who have legitimate interest in a particular subject area and have no other option but to take a broad-based survey course. Sucks to be them, I guess.

4. Phony rivalry with B.U. Law: I truth is, the only people in the legal universe who care enough to tell B.U. and B.C. apart are the students who go there. I think it’s important that we become realistic about our own self-image: there’s “Harvard” and then there’s the “other Boston law schools.”

5. All the Boston sports teams suck: This isn’t really a criticism of the law school, but I felt like rubbing it in. And while we’re on the topic, Larry Bird isn’t getting any better-looking with age. Ouch.

Knicks have that non-champion feeling

By Jay Talerman
3L Executive Editor

I hate the New York Knicks. They suck. They have no personality. They have no heart. They have no class. I’d bet a major internal organ (not my own) that they get about as far in the playoffs as the surviving members of Nirvana get in their Cobain-less musical careers.

It’s not that I am repelled by their bad boy style: If they pulled it off half as well as the Pistons did, they might have a prayer. But Charles Oakley is no Bill Laimbeer. There was always a dark wit and subtle genius to Laimbeer’s game.

A true thug would never whine about being left out of the all-star game. A manages to be inde­ce in it, in his latest ploying attacks on Limbeber, made the egregious pas­sions who made the team pay for each and every accolade. Similarly, Greg Anthony and John Starks are just too damn stupid to play the role of dark­ knight. There’s a place for Starks and Anthony... it’s called the CBA—a won­derful place where poor shot selection is actually encouraged.

And what about Patrick Ewing? To me, Patrick showed his true colors when, during a collegiate game against Bos­ton College, he got burried badly by Michael Adams and responded by grabbing the 5’9 Adams by the throat and tossing him to the floor. Despite Patrick’s arguable skills and presence, he has never, ever ascended to the role of leader, a role that is seriously lacking in Madison Square Garden. New Jersey has Kenny Anderson, Chicago has Pip ("stupid!!"), Cleveland has Mark Price... Hell, two points down with ten seconds to go, I’d rather have Scott Skiles than Patrick Ewing. Chris, when you move out to the Western Conference, Patrick becomes a poor ugly cousin when pitted against the Admiral ("stupid!!")

It’s all the Boston sports teams suck.

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Times, the Boston Herald, the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and the Dallas Morning News, to name a few. Beyond all of this, most think tanks (the experts that news people turn to for quotes and soundbites) are conservative, and tend to be bigger and better-funded than liberal counterparts (Conservative

Liberal media: Very easy to blame, extremely hard to find

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Times, the Boston Herald, the Richmond Times-Dispatch, and the Dallas Morning News, to name a few. Beyond all of this, most think tanks (the experts that news people turn to for quotes and soundbites) are conservative, and tend to be bigger and better-funded than liberal counterparts (Conservative

think tanks include the Heritage Founda­tion, the Cato Institute, the Hoover Insti­tute, and the Manhattan Institute vs. the generally liberal Brookings Institute and the Progressive Policy Institute). Despite President Clinton’s legisla­tive accomplishments and ambitious agenda, he has faced mounting political attacks from Limbeber, Brock and others that seem to respect no boundaries, that suggest nothing is off-limits, and that one does not need credible evidence before beginning to lob grenades at your oppo­nents. If you have any doubts about that, just look at Whitewater—where no one when pressed has proof or even good evidence that a law has been broken. Nevertheless, the media has been more willing to dance to the tune called by the Republicans, who have not substanti­ated any charge they have made against President Clinton and can only say with certainty that there is “a hint of impropri­ety.” In addition, the Center for Media Research, when assessing coverage of President Clinton’s first year vs. President Bush’s first year, concluded 36 percent of stories covering Clinton were favorable or opposed to 64 percent for Bush. With friends like these, who needs enemies?
Media bias all in conservative minds

By Steven Davis
II. Staff Writer

Where's the proof that the media is liberal? Where's the proof that the media is slanted toward President Clinton?

Any conservative or Republican worth their weight probably just huffed at the last two sentences. To hear nearly anyone of a conservative bent tell it, their attitude toward the media is one of general disbelief, consternation, frustration at how fawning they are toward liberals and Democrats. So, I ask anyone reading—leave me proof in my box, if you will—any good empirical, relatively objective analysis that shows the media gives favorably slanted pictures of President Clinton and other Democrats and liberals.

Most Republicans speak of the media in an accusatory tone that suggests that one should always assume that a conservative message will always be ignored, pan, or make fun of conservatives and the ideas they put forward. They see themselves unfairly skewered or, heaven forbid, as victims.

If I had to make a short list of the usual suspects of media sources that conservatives accuse of participating in a liberal media conspiracy they would include the Boston Globe, the Washington Post, the New York Times, National Public Radio, the New Yorker, Dan Rather and CBS News. Most of these print publications espouse generally liberal editorial positions when giving their own opinions.

Many conservatives would point to a survey of media types that said three times as many identify themselves as Democrats as opposed to those who identify themselves as Republicans. (Note: a larger percentage than the general population—about half—consider themselves independent.) What does this prove, however? Does it necessarily follow that just because you identify with one party or the other that you lose all ability to be even-handed, fair, or objective?

Assuming the worst, namely that reporters or writers other than editorialists are actively hoping to promote a liberal viewpoint and cannot be fair, will someone again please give me a note or evidence of an issue or policy where the media is treating President Clinton with kid gloves? In addition, the position that the media is a liberal monolith that self-enforces homogeneity of opinion is hardly believable, given the evidence to the contrary.

First of all—Rush Limbaugh. The man has the most popular radio talk show in the country, a successful television show, two of the most popular books ever written, and thousands of sycophants who wait with baited breath for his daily three-hour load of half-truths and humorous assaults against the President, her husband Bill, Jesse Jackson, Jocelyn Elders, feminists, environmentalists, and the homeless. William F. Buckley, Jr's stuffy and clubby National Review recently crowned him "Leader of the Opposition" on its cover. There is no left-leaning counterpart to serve as a foil to Limbaugh, and no one liberal comes close to having a similar sized platform from which to bellow. (For this, I would blame liberals for being more self-righteous than they should, which is generally off-putting, not endearing, and makes them seem as though they have no sense of humor.)

Beyond Limbaugh, there is a cadre of conservative acolytes who also have pervasive influence on television and in print. These include ex-Nixon speechwriter Pat Buchanan, blowhard ex-Nixist staff John McLaughlin, ex-Nixon fruitcake O. Gordon Liddy (another highly successful radio talk show host), ex-Nixon staffer and thoughtful curmudgeon William Safire, Fred Barnes, Robert Novak, the Wall Street Journal crowd—Robert Bartley, Jude Wanniski et al., R. Emmett Tyrrell (editor of the American Spectator), George Will, Ph.D., and gay tight-wing attack-journalist David Brock, author of The Real Anita Hill and the American Spectator article that put out the trooper's allegations in December, 1993.

Beyond Limbaugh and the pundits, conservatives have their own television channels—National Empowerment Television, and broad influence on other generally conservative channels like Roger Ailes-owned CNBC. In addition, there are a number of actively, aggressively conservative magazines and newspapers including National Review, The American Spectator, Commentary, The Washington Post, Leadership, and Appellate Alert Digest. Despite President Clinton's legislative accomplishments and ambitious agenda he has faced unrelenting personal attacks from Limbaugh, Brock and others that seem to respect no boundaries, that suggest nothing is off-limits, and that one does not need credible evidence before beginning to lob grenades at your opponents.

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