

# Rehnquist episode is full of ambiguity

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have decided to emphasize the bad character of William Rehnquist.

Here they have the difficulty of needing to deal with episodes 15, 20, 25 years old, concerning which there is ambiguity as to the facts, and ambiguity as to their meaning. If you were a clerk writing a memo for Justice Robert H. Jackson on the points in contention in *Brown vs. Board of Education*, what would you understand your responsibilities to be?

The drum in the backyard continues to beat out the main point, that Reagan is trying to "ideologize" the court, ideologize being the word one uses when someone attempts to shape a court that respects the primary right of the legislature to legislate. The anti-

conservative lobbies (People for the American Way, the Supreme Court Watch, etc.) are in high gear. But they have their problems, primarily the notion that it is not the American way for a president to appoint to the court members whose views are harmonious with his own. On the matter of raw qualifications, Maggie Gallagher of National Review has put together a chart that handles the question neatly:

Myth No. 1: Reagan appointments are of lower-than-average quality overall.

● Judges rated well qualified or better (ABA rating): Carter, 55 percent; Reagan, 52 percent; Nixon, 51 percent; Ford, 48 percent.

Myth No. 2: Reagan has appointed some completely unqualified judges.

● District Court judges with minority not qualified rating (ABA rating): Reagan, 3; Carter, 22.

● District Court judges rated not qualified (ABA rating): Reagan, zero; Carter, 3.

Myth No. 3: Reagan has appointed an unprecedented number of judges.

● Presidential appointments as a percentage of all federal judges: Johnson (five years), 54 percent; Nixon (5.5 years), 45 percent; Carter (four years), 39 percent; Reagan (5.5 years), 36 percent.

So where do we go from here?

So... opponents of Reagan's appointments are contending that they suffer from a misinterpretation of history. The kind of people they prefer are those who invent history and interpret the law. But, as the wise man said, history is the polemic of the victor.

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Buckley is the founder of National Review magazine.

## Letter

### Parking is a problem

Okay, we realize it's only been the first week of school, but we feel compelled to comment on the off-campus students' worst enemy — parking.

It may seem that we are beating a dead horse raising this issue, but for those of us faced with traffic jams, valuable time wasted and excessive parking fines, it's a situation that needs to be rectified. We recognize that buying a permit from the university doesn't guarantee a parking space. If \$40 can get a car fixed, then it should buy a parking spot.

We do not claim to have all the answers, but we do feel that a parking garage on an existing lot and/or limiting the amount of permits issued would alleviate some of the inconvenience. Thousands of students commute to campus every day, and we know many of them share our concerns. This is a solvable problem.

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| <b>CLASSICS</b><br>180x (831) <b>CLASSICAL MYTHOLOGY</b><br>Examination Times:  | Rinkevich, 235 And., 2-5034<br>Sept. 24, 7:00 p.m., 26 And. OR<br>Sept. 25, 4:00 p.m., 26 And.  | <b>HORTICULTURE</b><br>399x (831) <b>READINGS IN LANDSCAPE APPRECIATION</b><br>Individual Conferences:                                | Sutton, 387 PS, 2-1127<br>Sept. 9, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon, 377 PS<br>OR Sept. 10, 4:00-8:00 p.m., 377 PS          |
| <b>ECONOMICS</b><br>307x (831) <b>PRINCIPLES OF INSURANCE</b><br>Group Meetings:<br>Examination Times:                          | Rejda, 345 CBA, 2-2329<br>Sept. 4, 5:00 p.m., 115 CBA<br>Sept. 11, 5:00 p.m., 115 CBA   | <b>HUMAN NUTRITION &amp; FOOD SERVICE MANAGEMENT</b><br>455x (831) <b>NUTRITION THROUGH THE LIFE CYCLE</b><br>Individual Conferences: | Fox, 202 RLH, 2-3716<br>Sept. 8, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 202 RLH<br>OR Sept. 9, 6:00-8:00 p.m., 202 RLH            |
| <b>ENGLISH</b><br>205x (831) <b>MODERN FICTION</b><br>Group Meetings: (optional)<br>Written Materials Due:                      | Miller, 302 And., 2-1882<br>Sept. 8, 4:00 p.m., 22 And. OR<br>Sept. 9, 6:00 p.m., 26 And.<br>Sept. 12   | <b>MODERN LANGUAGES</b><br>283x (831) <b>CZECH LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION</b><br>Individual Conferences:                               | Petracek, 1133 OldH., 2-1785<br>Sept. 9, 10:00-11:00 a.m., 1133 OldH.<br>OR Sept. 8, 6:00-7:00 p.m., 1133 OldH. |
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| 207x (831) <b>POPULAR LITERATURE</b><br>Group Meetings:<br>Written Materials Due:   | Umland, 223 And., 2-1881<br>Sept. 9, 3:30 p.m., 22 And. OR<br>Sept. 11, 7:00 p.m., 26 And.<br>Group Meeting Time  | 360x (831) <b>INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS: ASIAN POLITICAL ECONOMY</b><br>Written Materials Due:  | Chang, 536 OldH., 2-3221<br>September 15  |
| 211Ax (831) <b>PLAINS LITERATURE</b><br>Group Meetings:<br>Written Materials Due:   | Rippey, 324 And., 2-1886<br>Sept. 10, 1:00-3:00 p.m., 333 TC OR<br>Sept. 10, 6:00-8:00 p.m., 22 And.<br>Group Meeting Time  | 398x (831) <b>POLITICS &amp; LITERATURE</b><br>Written Materials Due:   | Dryer, 533 OldH., 2-3213<br>September 15  |
| 215Ex (831) <b>INTRODUCTION TO WOMEN'S LITERATURE</b><br>Group Meetings:  | Richard, 336A And., 2-1856<br>Sept. 8, 7:00 p.m., 26 And. OR<br>Sept. 9, 4:00 p.m., 26 And.   | 398x (832) <b>WOMEN &amp; POLITICS</b><br>Written Materials Due:  | Welch, 540 OldH., 2-5704<br>September 15  |
| 216x (831) <b>CHILDREN'S LITERATURE</b><br>Written Materials Were Due:  | Lac, 315 And., 2-1885<br>August 15  | 427x (831) <b>AMERICAN PRESIDENCY</b><br>Written Materials Were Due:  | Gruhl, 519 OldH., 2-3218<br>August 29   |
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|   |   | 436x (831) <b>TEXTILES ISSUES FOR INTERIOR DESIGN</b><br>Individual Conferences:<br>Written Materials Due:                            | Laughlin, 234 HE, 2-1462<br>Beginning Sept. 3, sign up at 234 Home Economics<br>Individual Conference Time      |

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