

Bibliography: Military Recruiting on Campus

Compiled by Paul Lomio & Erika Wayne
Stanford Law Library, March, 2004

Armed Services approves bill strengthening Solomon

By Stephen Butler

Yale Daily News, March 25, 2004

"The U.S. House Armed Services Committee approved a bill last week that strengthens the 1995 Solomon Amendment, which withholds federal funding from universities that restrict military recruiters' access to their students."

Law Faculty Make Case Against Military

By Elisabeth S. Theodore

The Harvard Crimson, October 8, 2002

"Prominent Harvard Law School professors called on the University yesterday to file suit against the government to prevent on-campus military recruiting."

Yale Law School Temporarily Allows Military Recruiters to Return to Campus

Richard Morgan

The Chronicle of Higher Education, Today's News, October 2, 2002

"Yale University's Law School announced on Tuesday that it is temporarily suspending its ban on military recruiters to try to safeguard \$350-million that the Ivy League institution receives annually in federal research funds. Yale Law School is one of several institutions that have dropped their bans in recent weeks despite continued opposition to the military's discriminatory policies against gay people."

Power Over Principle

George Fisher

New York Times, September 7, 2002, p. A15

Op-ed by Stanford law professor George Fisher, written after Harvard Law School announced its intentions to admit JAG recruiters to campus. Professor Fisher's conclusion: "Law schools have two goals: to teach students how to interpret and apply the law, and to teach them how to stand in defense of it. For years law schools have stood in defense of the anti-discrimination principles they teach. Now the military is forcing them to bend their principles – and the cost falls not on the schools but their students."

Harvard Law School Bows to U.S. and Allows Military Recruiters

New York Times, Wednesday, August 28, 2002, p. A12

"Harvard Law School will allow military recruiters back on its campus, bowing to pressure from the Department of Defense rather than risk losing \$328 million of Harvard University's federal financing."

Harvard Law School, in Shift, Will Allow Military to Recruit at Campus Office

Richard Morgan

The Chronicle of Higher Education, Today's News, August 27, 2002

"The law school's shift followed a sudden change in the U.S. Air Force's interpretation of the Solomon Amendment, a 1996 statute that denies some federal funds to any educational institution that 'prohibits or in effect prevents' military recruiting.

Law Lets Colleges Bar Military Recruiters Without Risking a Loss of Student Aid

Patrick Healy

The Chronicle of Higher Education, November 5, 1999

" . . . legislation that President Clinton signed last week . . . waters down the so-called Solomon Amendment, . . . Rep. Barney Frank . . . had language added to the Defense Department's . . . spending bill that exempts student aid from those funds that can be cut off."

Law Students and Professors Start Drive Against Law on Military Recruiting

By Katherine S. Mangan

The Chronicle of Higher Education, February 12, 1999

" . . . faculty members at more than 100 law schools in 35 states have signed a petition calling for a repeal of the co-called Solomon Amendment. . . . Stanford University law students have protested in another way – by having gay and lesbian students fill up the interviewing slots. . . . Rep. Barney Frank . . . said that he would co-sponsor a bill to repeal the provision that cuts student aid to colleges that ban military recruiting . . . The other co-sponsor is Rep. Thomas J. Campbell . . . "

Don't ask, don't tell: is it working?

Stanford, CA : The Stanford Channel, c1998.

Physical Description: 1 videocassette (83 min.)

Notes: Originally broadcast Oct. 1998 as part of the television series: Issues and ideas.

Panel discussion sponsored by OutLaw: Stanford Law School Students for Lesbian, Gay, and Bi-sexual Equality.

Moderator, George Fisher ; panelists, Janet Halley, Michelle Benecke, Barney Frank.

Summary: Panelists discuss the U.S. "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gay soldiers, the military's anti-gay stance, and their relation to the Solomon Amendment on military recruiting on campuses.

LAW XV 602

Pentagon Prompts Showdown Over Military Recruiting and Gay Rights

It warns law schools that they risk losing federal funds if they do not open their campuses

By Colleen Cordes

The Chronicle of Higher Education, April 24, 1998

Gays in the Military: A Policy Analysis of "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" and the Solomon Amendment

Robin Ingli

Hamline Journal of Public Law & Policy, Volume 20, p. 89

Fall 1998

Opinion Divided on OCS Military Recruitment Issue
Suzanne Carter
Harvard Law Record 1
September 25, 1998

Student opinion at Harvard Law School is split over the fact that the Office of Career Services will not allow the military to use its offices for recruiting purposes.
Solomon's Million Not What It Seems
Alyssa Caples
Harvard Law Record 1
April 29, 1998

This article reports that the Director of Career Services at the Harvard Law School has reduced from \$1 million to \$ 400,000 the estimated financial aid funding Harvard could lose for non-compliance with the Solomon Amendment.

Letter to the Editor
George C. Richwine
Harvard Law Record
April 29, 1998

"Today, Harvard is being asked to allow an exception to its nondiscrimination policy so that military recruiters can speak to students even while the military discharges people whom it forbids to speak."

Law Schools Must Stand Up to Homophobia

Roger Abrams

152 *New Jersey Law Journal* 27

April 13, 1998

The Dean at Rutgers Law School-Newark writes that the faculty will wear pink triangles when military recruiters come to campus; "we may not overcome now, but we will in the future."

Protest Fizzles as Rutgers Orders Access for Military Recruiters

Heather MacGregor

152 *New Jersey Law Journal* 6

April 6, 1998

Rutgers-Newark law faculty voted to ban military recruiters from campus; however, the University orders that the law school must allow the military recruiters access to campus.

Law School Bows to Government Pressure

Richard Fowler

Res Ipsa Loquitor – Bi-Weekly Journal of the University of Miami School of Law Online

February 4, 1998

Gay Issues Stir Area Law Schools

Karen Alexander

Legal Times 10

January 26, 1998

Information on efforts and protests at DC area law schools.

William Mitchell loses battle against military; the law school ends its longtime ban on recruiters to avoid losing federal funding, despite its opposition to the military's stand on lesbians and gays.

Colleges Permit Military Recruiters Under Pressure

Katherine Rizzo

Chattanooga Free Press A8

October 22, 1997

Kenyon College, a small liberal arts college in Ohio, reversed its position on allowing military recruiters on campus due to the threat of losing federal student loans.

Ex-naval Man Raps Gay Policy

Jeanne Fugate

Chapel Hill Herald 1

October 21, 1997

Lambda Law Students Association at UNC Chapel Hill invited Dirk Selland to talk about the Don't Ask, Don't Tell policy given that UNC had lifted the ban on military recruiters on campus the month before.

No-Win Amendment Traps Law Schools

Pamela Gann

National Law Journal A23

October 13, 1997

The Dean of Duke University Law School writes about the difficult position the Solomon Amendments place law schools and the attempts of groups like AALS to tackle the problem.

Military Recruiting Returns to Hamline; College Lifts Ban Under Threat of Losing \$2 Million in Federal Aid
Maureen M. Smith
Star-Tribune 3B
October 9, 1997

Legislators to Consider Letting Military Recruiters on Campuses
New York Times B6
October 7, 1997

The Connecticut Legislature is considering changing its law that bans military recruiters from campuses due to the threat of losing millions in financial aid

Funds-Loss Threats Opens Duke Law School to Military Recruiters
Blake Dickinson & Murrell Duncan
Herald-Sun A1
September 10, 1997

New Federal Law Puts Squeeze on Student Aid; Colleges Rethink Bans on Military Recruiting
Anthony Lonetree
Star-Tribune 1B
August 21, 1997

City College Lifts Ban on Military Recruiters; U.S. Agencies had Threatened to Cut 3 Student Aid Programs
Emily Gurnon
San Francisco Examiner A1
August 19, 1997

San Francisco City College ended its five-year ban on military recruiters on campus due to threatened loss of student aid packages.
Colleges with "Anti-Military" Policies Will Lose Federal Funds
Douglas Lederman
The Chronicle of Higher Education A28
August 1, 1997

Bill Could Put College's Funds at Risk
Beth McMurtrie
News & Record B1
July 1, 1997

Guilford College, a Quaker college that is committed to non-violence, may lose its state funds due to a state bill intended to force UNC Chapel Hill to allow military recruiters on campus.

Pentagon Acts to Identify "Anti-Military" Colleges
Douglas Lederman
The Chronicle of Higher Education A3
April 25, 1997

Bill Aims to Assist Recruiters
Wade Rawlins
News & Observer A3
April 14, 1997

State legislators in North Carolina are crafting a bill to compel law schools at UNC Chapel Hill and Duke to allow military recruiters on campus.

UNC at War over Military Recruiters
Christopher Kirkpatrick
Herald-Sun C1
April 9, 1997

Fearing Loss of Federal Funds, San Jose State Drops ROTC Ban
Douglas Lederman
The Chronicle of Higher Education A43
March 28, 1997

The History of the Reserve Officer Training Corps Among the Association of American Universities from 1982 to 1992: Review of Institutional Responses to ROTC Policy Regarding Homosexuals
Lee S. Duemer
5 Education Policy Analysis Archives #9
March 21, 1997

Legislator: Let Recruiters in Law School
Duncan Murrell
Chapel Hill Herald 1
February 25, 1997

Colleges that Bar the Military Won't Lose Most Student Aid amid Confusion on Campuses About a New Law; Education Department Clarifies Its Policies
Douglas Lederman
The Chronicle of Higher Education A34
February 21, 1997

Sonoma State Lifts Ban on Military Recruiters
George Snyder
San Francisco Chronicle A26
December 18, 1996

State University to Allow Some Military Recruiting
Jonathan Rabinovitz
New York Times 28
June 16, 1996

Months after the Connecticut Supreme Court ruled that military recruiters could be barred from state campuses, the University of Connecticut is letting recruiters on campus.

ROTC is Anything But Right for MIT
Aaron Golub
The Tech
April 2, 1996

Citing Gay Rights Law, Connecticut High Court Upholds Ban on Military Recruiting at University
March 20, 1996
ACLU Press Release

CU Limits Recruitment By Military; Military Prohibited from Using Resources
Columbia Spectator 1
September 21, 1995

Recruitment Policy Reflects Double Standard
Bradford Simpson
Brown Daily Herald
May 2, 1995

William Mitchell, Facing Loss of Student-Aid Funds, Will Allow Recruiters but Continue to Oppose
Military's "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" Policy
William Mitchell New Briefs