

# Judge Wyzanski, W. F. Buckley trade barbs

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Federal District Court Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr., who received the Saint Thomas More Award from Boston College Law School last night, was expected to deliver an acceptance speech. But instead, he traded gibes and cutting remarks with the featured speaker at the annual Law Day ceremony—columnist William F. Buckley Jr.

More than 1000 Boston College Law School alumni packed the ballroom at the Sheraton Plaza as Wyzanski taunted Buckley with a reminder that "Law Day began in world history as Communist Day."

Wyzanski said: "I've come to make an address, too."

He said he wanted to see "whether I really could get this Chinese traveler, Mr. Buckley, to engage in one of his performances."

Buckley hit back referring to features and columns in The Globe.

"It is there," he said "that they can find the traditional opinions of Judge Wyzanski and other impressionist thought."

When the taunting was over, both speakers focused on the universities. Wyzanski, holding Sir Thomas More as inspiration, called for open campuses "where all will be allowed to have their say uninterrupted by student violence or any kind of misbehavior."

"Until we turn to that tradition," he continued, "we shall not be true to Sir Thomas More."

Buckley grieved that "what occupies our attention here is an increasing rejection of society." He severely criticized John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard economist, for his price controls and economic analysis.

He also told the \$15-a-plate audience that "the great revelation of America will occur when Jack Anderson reveals that on the third day, Jesus rose."

Wyzanski was joined as award recipient by state Superior Court Judge Thomas E. Dwyer, BC Alumnus of the Year.

By proclamation of the President

and joint resolution of the Congress, Law Day is intended "to encourage every citizen to think anew of the central role of law in our society," said Dwyer.

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