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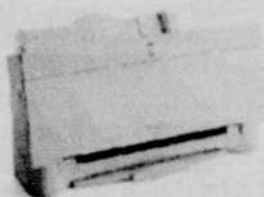
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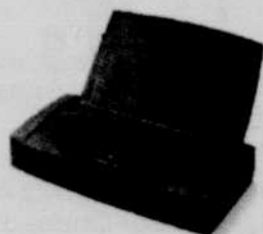
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Admissions: Entering class has more minority members

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She also said a new rule requiring all entering law students to own a portable laptop computer may have also helped spur the jump in enrollment because it tells students they'll be getting a first-rate technical education as well as a first-rate legal education. "We are one of a small handful of schools that can offer that," she said. "Right now we're on the absolute cutting edge."

Being on that edge will help the University School of Law compete, Jernberg said, as applications to law schools nationwide have dropped 11 percent.

Because both the higher ranking and the computer requirement are relatively new developments, Jernberg said she hadn't anticipated an enrollment increase to result from them already.

"I figured that it would happen," she said. "I just didn't expect it so fast."

The law school's burgeoning first-year class also boasts a 20 percent minority make-up, representing a 43 percent increase from two years ago, when students of color comprised only 14 percent of the first-year population.

Down somewhat from the past two years, however, is the percentage of women, as only 44 percent of the new class is female. Last year, women represented 54 percent of the new students; the previous year, they made up 53 percent.

Jernberg said she was disappointed the school couldn't maintain the higher percentage. Still, she said, 44 percent is good compared to many other law schools.

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