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Snow, light, and shadow mingle
to ornament the Law Quad.

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— Hanoeh Dagan and James J. White, '62

• ADR without borders

Until recently, labor disputes were localized and highly site-specific in their regulation. Even if the employer was a multinational enterprise, a workplace controversy would almost invariably involve a particular union or group of employees in a given geographic location. At most, the conflict might affect the company's plants in a whole country. All that is now changing.

— Theodore J. St. Antoine, '54

• Competition, corporate responsibility, and the China question

Corporate responsibility is a debatable question worth having a discussion about — exemption and difference from the norm. There is necessarily the implication of the alternative, corporate non-responsibility or, some would like to say, irresponsibility.

— Joseph Vining

• Markets as social actors

In healthcare, the role and scope of markets as a means of resource allocation is contestable. The role of markets as opposed to current backlash against managed care illustrates the continued contestability of markets in healthcare.

— Peter J. Hammer, '89