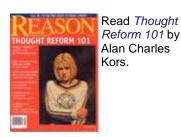
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and their essential agreement with what we say in this letter.

Hence, we write in the role of outside observers, but also on behalf of the concerns of current members of the HLS community. (Furthermore, one of the signatorf72215) HLl



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theoretical approaches to torts, he shared his view of Critical Legal Studies, namely that "Marxists', feminists', and the Blacks' materialist philosophies have contributed nothing to the theory of torts." Such a judgment, of course, is precisely protected under AAUP Guidelines and under the traditions of academic freedom and open debate.

We are disturbed that the climate at the Law School

easily could lapse or be transformed into a program of required "sensitivity training" or other forms of coercive indoctrination.

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Because of your easy acquiescence to the BLSA's demands regarding student and faculty workshops, we are concerned that you may soon accede to its demand that the Law School "institute a policy, applying to both students and professors, banning racial harassment analogous to the School's sexual harassment policy." Your April 22, 2002 memorandum to "Members of the HLS Community" provided the potential intellectual groundwork or justification of such a policy. You wrote that you and your colleagues were intent on creating "a better climate—an environment of genuine mutual respect and improved behavior patterns" at the Law School. You then stated that "almost ever22ert ever22t Foundation for Individual Rights in Education: Issues