Fifty at Memorial Service
For Arab Terrorist Victims

By STEPHEN KLITZMAN

A Levittown Community Fund group honored the cultural achievement of the United States for its 130,000-mile journey, as a Levittown Community Fund group honored the cultural achievement of the United States for its 130,000-mile journey. The group, which chose to commemorate the 130,000-mile journey, gathered at the Levittown Community Center for a Memorial Service for Arab Terrorist Victims.

Academic Criteria Dropped;
Fisher Asks Aid Increase

By GREG HANBERG

GULC processed scholarship and loan applications this year with a new procedure - using financial need as the only criterion - but was disappointed in funding all required due to a shortage of money. The shortage can be attributed to the University’s endowment funds, of which earned only 3 percent return on investment since 1970.

Large Second Year Class
Causes Registration Crisis

The increasing second year class is the history of the Law Center, according to Associate Registrar Barbara King.

Post-Interview Questionnaire Set

By ANN RUMSTONE

Each student interviewing three placement options will be asked to respond to a three-position questionnaire.

GULC is committed to a policy against discrimination based on sex, race, color, religion, creed, national origin, or division (day, evening). The questionnaire is not intended to elicit or create discrimination, but rather to determine which students are the most discrimination-conscious.

At least one instance of discrimination has come to the attention of the Placement Office. One reason is that students with unpleasant experiences are more likely to tell their classmates than to the Placement Office.
Support G.R.I.P.

In many past editorials, we have been critical of both the SBA and the placement service for not meeting the needs of GULC students. Today, we extend our enthusiastic support to the SBA-Placement Service G.R.I.P. Program. The Georgetown Regional Interview Program is a long-overdue attempt to give GULC graduates a boost in the super-competitive job race by scheduling interviews with firms across the country right in the cities of the firms themselves. This program will allow the small and medium-sized firms, who cannot afford to send hiring personnel to Washington, an opportunity to meet GULC’s finest products right in their home towns.

The success or failure of G.R.I.P. will be determined in large measure by the success or failure of this first venture. We cannot overestimate the potential value of such a program at present and future. We, therefore, urge all students, regardless of their employment outlook, to sign up for one or more of the regional interview programs to be held in November. Know who? Maybe there really are jobs available for lawyers.

Lineup Signup

A casual observer of the student lounge last week might have noticed the erroneous conclusion the World Series tickets were going on sale at the Law Center. The latest GULC graduates, standing in line for the right to purchase a parking space, did not have the same parking space. These parking spaces were arbitrarily awarded to influential student leaders, which students who required in-building parking could not easily obtain.

Unfortunately, this situation will change next term when parking will be handled on a daily basis, much in the same way that ordinary commercial parking lots operate.

Nevertheless, there is another “sign-up” for parking lots which the “caveman in line for $5” saw was the first day to sign up for parking placements. By seven in the morning, the same early bird became to flock to the placement offices and by noon most of the major firms were all filled. As a result, many students returning from part-time jobs that same afternoon were advised that they should have had friends sign them up in the morning.

Something must be done to correct this problem immediately. On-campus interviewing is inefficient and biased enough as it is, without being told that the only open interview is with Legal Aid in Fairbanks, Alaska. If the present system is not changed then the lines will only get longer and longer. Georgetown’s interviewers would not be the best students, but merely the most patient.

Fisher, WRC Exchange Letters

(ED. NOTE: Following the “Greenhill” incident, Dean Fisher sent the following response to the student who addressed a letter to the Weekly. The Memorandum, dated September 6, follows.)

MEMORANDUM

FROM: DEAN FISHER

TO: Ms. Monica MacAdam, Ms. Phyllis N. Segal, Ms. J. H. Harris, Ms. Judith Moreland, Ms. Nancy Dunton, Mrs. Janine Kiney

I have your letter of August 30, 1972, regarding Dean Greenhill’s remarks at the opening of the new Law School, and I have discussed this matter with them. We are both genuinely distressed about this incident.

The responsibilities of the Associate Dean in bringing this specifically irresponsible can be supported by the record in public or academic life.

This year’s entering class continues the steady ascending curve in the numbers of students studying law at Georgetown, which for the past several years has shown the number admitted to be higher than the percentages applying. In 1972, the Law Center made five new appointments to the permanent faculty, three of them women. We know we have a long way to go, but we mention this because it is one indication that Georgetown is making steps to bring affirmative action in recognition of the need to redress the past.

As you are aware, it is not the Dean, but the Faculty which chooses its colleagues. It is worth noting that it was an almost exclusively male faculty which made these selections.

The role played by each group as the Women’s Rights all year if he wished, and would not cost the Law Center anything in the long run. In fact, in the long run, there would be a considerable profit.

Alternatively, consideration should be given to giving the present stock of lockers in the same manner as parking space allocation is handled. A bank of lockers could be substantially improved for short term use, and the major lockers would be allocated on the basis of demonstrated desire.

It is interesting to note that a proposal to the Law Center’s spokesman as justifying the present plan by “student input.” Is it reasonable to imply that there was none?

Respectfully,

Jim Goss ’74

Wives, Women

Dear Editor:

In the past year, the Washington Law and Women’s Legal News has been experiencing much the same phenomena that many other women’s publications have—the emergence of women’s movements. Washington Legal News, Editor of New Women magazine defines this phenomenon as “a happy blending of feminity with the revival of those minds that have been shunned or condemned.” One of the organizers of the women’s movement has been challenged as well in the exclusion of single women law students. The expressed objective of the Society in years past has been to “provide the married law student and her family with the support that is necessary for her to succeed.”

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the following comments in the letter from the President of the Washington Law and Women’s Legal News published in your last issue.

I do not believe that the third sentence is accurate. For example, I have heard that the 3 wives who are still working are not all going to be lawyers. In fact, it seems to me that the 3 wives who are still working are not all going to be lawyers. In fact, it seems to me that if the 3 wives who are still working are not all going to be lawyers, then the statement is not accurate.

Sincerely,

Jane Doe ’73

On the Closing of the Twentieth Olympiad

Letters to the Editor

More Lockers Needed

Dear Editor:

As your article suggests, the Law Center’s reluctance to add more lockers is based on financial considerations and if the Law Center indeed does not know what to do with the lockers listed from pay-as-you-go lockers, consideration should be given to the following:

-More lockers should be purchased immediately at the current time per locker.

-Each locker could be reasonably expected to generate $20 to $25 per locker, it would be possible to recover the initial investment in a little over three years.

-A charge of a nickel per entry would be enough to allow a student to retain a locker.

(Continued on page 3)

Georgetown Law Weekly — MANAGING BOARD

Editor-in-Chief — Law Grennan
Managing Editor — Mark Rothstein
Associate Editor — Robert Greenhill
Business Editor — Lawrence L. Fox

EDITORIAL BOARD

Art — Sue Perrottet
Features — Anna Poundstone
Photography — John Tillinghast
Sports — George Gerber
Women’s — Simone Stewart

STAFF

Mel Adubel, Ontario Aguado, Jack Becker, Dorothy Burek, Cheryl Ann Callaway, Mike Caffin, Robert Deitchele, David Dunn, Peter Eisfeld, Jim Estep, Dave Fleming, Rob Flanley, Greg Halbert, Howard Hanks, Steve Kiltman, John Indian, Mary Jo Krippenstapel, Andrew Kresof, Donna Mackin, Peter Munsing, Heidi Pankow, Ann Marie Pitchell, Robert Reddick, Chris Renz, Robert Salzer, Simon Scheckter, Derek Savage, Al Schwartz, Bob Schwartz, Peter Shadid, Rob Simms, Alice Zephrin

The Georgetown Law Weekly is published weekly, with the exception of school breaks and holidays.
Time Pressures Lead to Malpractice

BY JOHN POUNDSTONE, M.D., M.P.H.

A recent movie describes what happens to a patient hospitalized for the removal of a mole only to have complications on completion development until he succumbs to the best American medical care has to offer.

Admittedly, it portrays Dr. George S. Scott as chief of medicine in a large hospital gone amok. Following the death of an old man in Scott's hospital, his name gets involved in deliberately and mysteriously as victims of their own medical system.

These are extreme examples of the medical machine shipping goods, but less dramatic cases often go unnoticed.

Although my experience with malpractice is limited, I have seen enough physicians who practice in the same manner that the cases snags gone uncaused because either there is no time to learn them or "the old ways" is just as good as the new. The startling increase in medical malpractice cases as well as litigation in medicine is due to the fact that we are doing more.

While there are many other reasons for patients to be dissatisfied with the medical treatment they have received, the immediate question is how much malpractice be prevented? Probably one of the likely factors is time. Time to explain to the patient the results of his treatment and what the possibilities of failure are.

If patients were better informed, this might not only make them less likely to sue but also less likely to undergo unnecessary treatment. Time to keep up with the latest medical information. Time to manage every patient properly. Prolonged waiting room overcrowding by using paramedics to handle routine or minor conditions is a possible solution.

In today's complex medical systems tape recorders because "no one is in charge." The busy physician has streamlined his practice to the point of becoming a money mill. The physician who can manage to have a human as well as scientific practice will probably never be faced with malpractice.

(Ed. Questions received will be answered by the Harper's Ferry columnists.)

Q. While in the service, I had a couple of homosexual experiences. Although I have not had to have any serious problems, I do wonder if I am a "latent" homosexual or a sexual deviant.

A. Most people seek sexual fulfillment many times during their lives. Sex urge can build up to the point that some sexual fulfillment means necessary. Prostitution, masturbation, pornography, and even homosexual activity provide a wide variety of sexual outlets for the casual gourmet. Liberalizing of sexual mores has resulted in many previously false actions now becoming acceptable. I am not using this word to mean "latent" homosexual, but if you enjoy your current heterosexual relationships, don't worry about your previous activities.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 3)

family with a social outlet and to help the wives gain visibility into the role of a future lawyer. I will Solicit only the family group of the organization have been murdered is an understatement. There is not one woman given way to social participation with other women that the Law Wives Society is in the forefront of the battle for women's social rights, and chief to help fill out the purpose of the group.

It is to emphasize, however, that the Law Wives are not a "women's group," but a group of "wives," but a group of women concerned with their own vocational growth, professional, and social development.

The monthly programs this year promise to be stimulating as well as entertainment. At the first meeting on October 3, 1972, a panel of the Women's Organization of George Washington University will be invited to discuss the subject of their recent visit to the Sisters of the Poor.

Robert Fazio

President

President George Washington University Law Center

[Image 0x0 to 611x788]
Mozart's Music Lost in Translation

By ANNE-MARIE PLUELL

Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, performed last week at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts, confirmed my concept that operas should be presented in the original language. Mozart's operas merit the title "brilliant" in large part because of the careful consideration he gave to the lyrical, melodic, and librettic aspects. Indeed, these operas continue to use these elements to their utmost advantage. When one hears "English" versions of operas, one is immediately struck by the fact that the operas were not written in English. The libretti are not translated, they are written in the language of the composer. One can only hope that the audience will appreciate the work of the composer, not the language of the performer.

Suorabat's was sung by coloratura Joyce Connell with a great deal of wit and energy. Norman Treigle's reading of Figaro's aria was particularly amusing when he listened to us as we rehearsed his work. There was a marked improvement in the overall quality of the performance, which was well received by the audience.

The highly stylized characterization of Mozart's operas, their librettos, and their musical settings, are all in keeping with the Baroque tradition. Mozart's operas are not performed in English, with the exception of the English translation of The Marriage of Figaro. The production was well received, with a standing ovation at the end of the performance.

Placement Quiz Set

(Continued from page 1)

Tucci said that no report is available from the American Bar Association on an approved enforcement method for policy violations. A special committee was created to deal with this issue. The report is expected to be published in the near future. Tucci urged readers to contact their local Bar Association for more information.

Women's Rights Group Meets

BY ROSE GANSE

The Women's Rights Collective met last Wednesday, September 12, to discuss the activities of the organization for the year. The group is planning several events, including a women's rights rally, a women's rights workshop, and a women's rights conference. The group is also planning to contact local politicians and urge them to support women's rights legislation.

Meet the Pros a Success

BY MIA COSTEY

Cheryl Calloway, dean of the GULC chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, expressed her enthusiasm for the enthusiastic participation of professors and students alike in the "Meet the Pros" event. Calloway said that the event was a success and that she was pleased with the turnout.

Hail to the Bobb Tube

BY PETER J. SHUDZ

Television celebrated its 25th anniversary this year, and proprietary questionnaires show that television has become a fixture in the American home. However, one question that comes to mind is: "Why does television still exist?"

It seems only appropriate to devote a special look at television's origins, and why it is still with us. Children of the television age, we grew up with Ozzie and Harriet and our adopted parents on television. We learned to eat and talk as a natural outgrowth to an old Sid Caesar show. Beyond that, there are a surprising number of other activities that have a television component.

What was painstakingly obvious about this special was that TV was, and is, for the most part, a phenomenon that is driven by the medium itself. For those who prefer non-entertainment television, the evidence is clear. The film industry has been reduced to a niche, and more musicals are being made today than ever before. Perhaps TV's greatest influence in the entertainment industry is its effect upon our sense of values. As TV has grown in popularity, it has reduced the movie industry's share of the market moderately, and there are a surprising number of new shows. Westerns, for example, may be given the go-ahead, but they are being made by independent producers who are not beholden to the network.
Increase in Staff Money

By MICHAEL BASKEL

First-year students were recently introduced to the GULC library, and many found their first visit rather disappointing. While complaints about the library varied, major sources of irritation included missing volumes, poor lighting and a lack of professional assistance. The shadow of last year's borrowing fiasco still haunts the shelves, and the nation's third largest law school.

In his eight-page report to the Law Center last year, Harvard's Morris Cohen discovered an inadequate budget for the under-funded, under-staffed library. Among his suggestions were an increased budget for basic library materials, a large increase in staff, and the adherence of GULC faculty and researchers to the same book-borrowing policy as students. These and other possible improvements were taken up by the Library Committee, which has currently sent proposals to Dean Fisher.

Among the most important of these, according to committee member Professor William Vukovich, is the addition to the annual budget of the first graduate assistant. In addition to book acquisitions, Vukovich fears that being able to reserve expensive legal materials, the law school has added 14,000 volumes from the law school and the university's total circulation of 125,000, although, only a fraction of these is currently available. The Library Committee has also focused on other problems. Special study rooms have been set aside to accommodate some student borrowing difficulties.

Professor John Boyles agreed with the need for student cooperation and as called upon the faculty to stagger borrowing patterns. He added that the library has made progress since the Cohen report. With an increased budget and increased hours, he expects that the library will be able to handle the increased load. The report of studies of these films is not foreseen in the immediate future.

Tradition, Tradition!

By MIMA COSTIN

In an effort to answer the many queries it has received from students about the GULC parking garage, The Law Weekly this week interviewed the Administrative Assistant to Parking, Dean Sam Gerhartz, who courteously answered questions in his office in a converted Volkswagen Bus in the lower parking level.

"Dean Gerhartz," the reporter began. "Many students were disappointed to find that the procedure for issuing parking permits was not what they expected. Can you explain what happened this year?" Gerhartz answered, "They were hoping for some kind of improvement." Gerhartz added, "The answer is simple, the doors explained. "Tradition.""

"Tradition?" The reporter asked.

"Yes. You see, we've always done it this way. Georoughtown has a long tradition of parking problems. We've had a parking problem for as long as I can remember. It just wasn't organized this year, that's all. They were hoping for some kind of improvement." Gerhartz continued. "They were hoping for some kind of improvement." Gerhartz added. "The answer is simple, the doors explained. "Tradition.""

"Well, all of us who live in Georgetown can understand that," the reporter agreed. "But what about some of the problems of the actual facility, which could possibly be improved without changing the basic tradition? For instance, the parking garage is only half-occupied during the evening. Couldn't there be some arrangement to make better use of it the six to midnight period?"

"Well, we thought of opening it up on a first-come, first-served basis," Dean Gerhartz explained. "But our decision not to do that was based on our desire to be a representative of our neighborhood."

"It's true! Most students want to be good neighbors and active members of the community," the reporter agreed. "But I don't quite get it."

"Well, as you know, this is a neighborhood with a high incidence of crime. Many of the regulars have reported break-ins. We decided that if at least half of the night students had to park on the streets, they would have an equal chance to share this meaningful experience." Gerhartz continued. "Now that you've explained it, I certainly see your point," the reporter said. "But there's one small thing I wonder if you could explain. Having the cars exit one by one, with the gate going up and coming down in between, is a big waste of time. Couldn't someone stand there and peak at the cars to keep the traffic moving?"

"It could be done," Gerhartz agreed. "But there is no way to keep time, and to cope with his frustrations. Actually, the gate opening and closing between each car is part of your legal training. You'll thank us for that in the future."

"I thank you right now, Dean Gerhartz," the reporter said. "You've really cleared up the whole matter. It's interviews like these that make all of us feel the way we do about the administrative system here at Georgetown."
LAW BOOKS

NEW & USED

LEGAL FORMS

STUDENT SUPPLIES

Lerner Law Book Co., Inc.

136 F STREET
AND

509 E STREET, N.W.

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20001
by MILLER SCRAFT

There is little doubt that for many of the great sporting events in the world, you are any sort of a tennis ball at the best place to be. Although the prices were higher than in the past, that didn’t deter the fans. Once inside, the atmosphere was almost unbelievably sold out. There is matches of every size on everywhere, most of the matches being so far and wide that if a spectator attached hard to the best seat in the house, it was still far to be disturbed. Our trip was a whirlwind of great matches, so many that one can scarcely keep up with them. A few of the highlights will be noted here.

$15,000 difference in the first prize money ($10,000 for men, $5,000 for women) was totally absent. A strike by the women’s group over the match draw is all the strong reactions in the organization that the women’s group has had for years, many important strides in recent years, and, although its goals are not yet completely defined, with the right leadership it can make some important strides in allowing the players a greater voice in the conduct of their own affairs. At this point, the group has much of the pressure of local interest and the support of the courts will be needed to maintain its strength.

On the fashion front, a most welcome break with Hollywood added to the already-frequent trend of making clothes of tennis players fall. A handful of stylishly dressed women makes the group’s official wear interesting.

In what turned out to be a very well-guarded secret, the disparity between the men’s and women’s prize money was directly responsible for almost causing a strike by the women’s group. A point was made that the women would indeed strike if signed by every player on the tour; three weeks before this tournament began. That position was backed up by Gladys Heideman, publisher of World Tennis and the general manager of the Virginia Slims tour. However, she refused to back the women, saying that she believes the women’s prize money is getting as much as possible and that it is too late to raise the issue at this point.

The tournament started two days ago in earnest when Sandy Mayer, the 20-year-old US Open champion, knocked off last year’s #1 seed and this year’s #8 seed, to become the first woman to win a major tournament. Mayer had been coming back from two sets down and saving a match point in the third. That upset was just one of the most amazing upsets in tourna-

Bad Henry

(Continued from page 9)
that Asnes has been to the plate hundreds of times more, that today’s ball is livelier, ball parks are easier to hit in, and so on ad infinitum.

I have a very dear friend, an aging robust Long Island school teacher, who, when he comes to being a fan and student of the game, and put it to many of his contemporaries to shame. Without batting an eye, he has told me time and time again that, were the Bambino alive today, and playing as long as he would hit a thousand home runs. Maybe so. But for the same reason, he has had to learn himself, taking off the jet lag of today’s rigorous schedule, playing hurt, and still pounding the ball consistently. I think Henry Asnes’ upcoming home run title has been grossly underrated and will be most unjustly deserved.

Join the Law Weekly

-News
-Features
-Sports
-Photos

Come to Rm. 1-B -7 Tomorrow

Harpers Ferry

(Continued from 3)
“We are authorized to shoot the wild dogs with our .30s when we are in the area,” Arnold Blevins told us. “They go on the game here.”

Stains blown out of the cliffs lead from one level of the town to the other. According to Baldwin, many houses in Harpers Ferry did not have inside stoves, “Because they took up too much room.”

The town’s oldest house was built between 1775 and 1783 by the town’s founder and mill operator who also ran the Harpers ferry boat service across the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers. The stains come from the Harpers ferry houses, carved from the shale cliff, creating a very different and elegant problem of navigation with the advent of snow and ice when the ferries were carried from the lower land to higher land and up a flight of steep stairs and into the descending area. The Harpers ferry houses are on exhibit free and is furnished in period antiques.

All but a few of the private museums are without cost. Even those charging admission, such as the Civil War Museum, offer something for the money: one 50-cent admission buys you a genuine old bullet that has been fired. The bullet style and weight authenticate it as being from the Civil War period. The museum owner-taker confesses its origin: “The bullets are supplied by a man in Harpers ferry who digs up Civil War battlefields.”

To reach Harpers Ferry, take the Beltway north to 70 and at Frederick, Md., take route 340 west to Harpers Ferry, Va.
Hypocrisy Revisited

By WILLIE SCHRATZ

In a recent week, D. Stantin's magnificent finest triumph over Arthur Oak in the Pro's final at Forest Hills and Billie Jean King's victory in the B.U. singles probably would have been more than enough to make the headlines. However, with the loss of the set and the end of the exclusionary era, the stories have been few and far between. Yet, as these achievements were, they paved the way for a sequence of happenings at the 30th Olympics, which now, fortunately, has come to its conclusion.

If it had not been for the 11th hour intervention of the IOC, the Games would have been cancelled. The IOC and the crucial role that it played in the competition continue to be a topic of discussion and analysis. However, a more immediate concern is the fate of the 11,000 athletes who were killed in a situation that was supposed to represent peace and brotherhood, winning and losing becomes irrelevant. The fact that the competition continued while the Israelis were being killed is, unfortunately, further evidence to the contrary.

A WAY OF LIFE

Until some better method of judging the events is devised, events that depend upon non-electronic interpretation of performance (e.g., gymnastics, and swimming, to name two or more) will always be based on the colors of the flags. This fact has long been a way of life in the Games and, with so little nationalistic pressure riding on every decision, can hardly be expected to change overnight. The political involvement of the invitees in determining winners and losers is an integral part of what the child's play, the comparison of the role of politics in such important things as the future of a country and the Games will be held and what kind of conduct will be tolerated within athletics. Compelling our personal journeys, it can be believed that, had the dead athletes been able to decide, they would have ruled that the Games would not have been immediately halted.

The question now is, who is the new chief of state? It is, after all, the day-to-day responsibility of the IOC leaders, to maintain the support of the athletes and the public. The athletes should be kept separate, especially in sports like football, which is the main feature of these Games. The American Games had a chance of success, and the IOC and the crucial role that it played in the competition continue to be a topic of discussion and analysis. However, a more immediate concern is the fate of the 11,000 athletes who were killed in a situation that was supposed to represent peace and brotherhood, winning and losing becomes irrelevant. The fact that the competition continued while the Israelis were being killed is, unfortunately, further evidence to the contrary.

Sports

Foul

By J. Michael Bevz

Some of us really could care less if the Los Angeles owner of the Los Angeles Lakers is out of a job. But if Roger Staubach returns to the Dallas Cowboys, it would be interesting. The Cowboys' quarterback has a lot of potential in the NFL, but he has not yet shown his true worth. This is because he has not been able to lead his team to a Super Bowl victory, which is the ultimate goal of any quarterback. If he can lead his team to a Super Bowl victory, then he will have truly shown his worth.

The television coverage was very good, but the commentary was not as good. Chris Schnekel, who was the best part of the game, was not on hand, much was added to the overall structure of the games. The worst part of the commentary was the obvious reference to how the United States was doing, but not in a national context. It is in terms of the fact that American athletes were not producing the show, that is understandable. But it would have made for a more palatable presentation if they could have managed to bring in a little more objectivity.

OFFICIAL MISMISTREATMENT

So it is with Henry Aaron. He is the sport's greatest hitter, along with the strongest minor-league pitcher, and he has appeared in the World Series with the Atlanta Braves. He has 715 home runs, a total that is more than enough for the record. There are no records of Hendry Aaron's batting average, and his strokes are a combination of runs scored, on-base percentage, and fielding. Hendry Aaron has never been in a World Series game as a pitcher, and he has never been close to breaking the record. But he is a great hitter, and every time he comes to the plate, he has a chance to make history.