Taxi Hits GUTS Bus; 2 Injured

By RON GIFFORD

Two law students were injured last Tuesday when a taxi ran a red light and plowed into a GUTS bus at the intersection of Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues.

The two students, Alfred Hopwood and Tricia White, were taken to Capitol Hill Hospital following the accident. Both were treated for minor injuries and released.

According to University and police reports, the cab driver received two traffic citations; one for illegally running a red traffic light and the other for failing to yield to another vehicle.

The bus was on its 1:25 p.m. Law Center-Main Campus run when the accident occurred. Twelve students were aboard. The cab hit the bus right side, just behind the door.

Hopwood, who was sitting in the front passenger seat, was thrown into the divider between the driver and the passenger section. He suffered whiplash and a cut above his eye, which required three stitches to close.

Tricia White, also taken to the hospital, was X-rayed for possible internal injuries, but only suffered a badly bruised side. White said that most of the twelve passengers on the bus were shaken up by the accident, but only she and Hopwood required immediate medical attention.

Two passengers in the taxi, identified only as D.C. lawyers, also received minor injuries. White said, They too, were treated and released.

GULC administrators said that this was the first injury accident of which they were aware on the GUTS bus Law Center route. The Georgetown University Transportation Society was formed in 1976 by a group of Georgetown students, working with the Main Campus physical plant.

19 Months, But No Decision

Gay Students Seek Mandamus In Suit

By J.J. MANDLER

The pending suit concerning rights of gay and lesbian student groups at GULC and at the main campus took a dramatic turn on Tuesday, September 20. Two of the individual plaintiffs applied to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals for issuance of a writ of mandamus to compel Judge Sylvia Bane of the District of Columbia Superior Court to decide the matter.

This action, Gay Rights Coalition v. Georgetown University, arose when former Law Center Dean David McCarthy and University President Timothy Healy, S.J., vacated charters for gay and lesbian student groups at the Law Center and at main campus. Student-faculty committees at both campuses had approved the groups' charters.

In their petition, the plaintiffs claim that Judge Bacon has failed to perform her official duty by delaying issuance of her decision in the matter. They point out that they filed their suit against the University on April 30, 1980, and that their trial ended on March 2, 1983. In addition, the petitioners cite both oral and written assurances from Judge Bacon to their counsel, Ronald E. Bogard, that she would issue her decision within a short time. These promises date back to early May, 1983.

Board said it is necessary for Judge Bacon to issue her decision so that the matter can proceed to its next phase. An appeal to the D.C. Court of Appeals is likely no matter which side prevails at trial, he said.

"Georgetown University has taken advantage of its students while we wait," Bogard added.

"As we sit and wait patiently, Georgetown University continues to erode its student's rights, violating its own position at trial."

JD/MSFS Student Killed

Jan Lavergne, a 4th-year JD/MSFS student, as tragically killed Sunday, Sept. 18 when the car he was driving left the road and struck a tree. The accident occurred at 12:30 a.m. in Middleburg, Virginia.

The 26-year-old student had come to GULC from Erasmus University of Rotterdam, The Netherlands, to study in the Law and Master of Science in Foreign Service Joint-degree program. He was to have graduated in December.

Jan's parents expressed their deepest gratitude for all the assistance and sympathy afforded them by Jan's friends here at Georgetown. They said that Jan's years at the University were the happiest of his life and that they found great comfort in meeting and being with their son's friends.

Services for Jan were held last week in Richmond.

Ryan Lecture: Legislative Veto

By VANESSA NEGRON

On October 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Phillip A. Hart Moot Court Room, Georgetown University Law Center will present the Thomas F. Ryan Conference. This lecture series has enriched the education of the Georgetown community since Hugh A. Grant, an alumnus and long time benefactor of Georgetown University, established it in 1976. The lecture was named in memory of a distinguished 1976 GULC graduate.

This conference brings prominent individuals to the Law Center to address present-day legal issues. This year, the Honorable Stephen G. Breyer of the United States Court of Appeals for the First Circuit will deliver a speech on the legislative veto.

Earlier this summer, in Immue and Naturalization Service v. Chadha, the Supreme Court held that the legislative veto, which Congress first introduced in 1932 and since has implemented in hundreds of statutes, was unconstitutional because it allowed Congress to interfere with the principles of delegation and separation of powers.

Judge Steven Breyer
Judge Antonin Scalia
Rep. Elliot Levitas
Prof. Kenneth Feinberg

(See Ryan, p. 7)
Editoria

Gay Suit: Let's Get On With It

We regret that the plaintiffs in the pending Gay Rights Coalition litigation have had to wait almost two years for a decision in their lawsuit. Such a wait, on top of the delay in bringing the matter to trial, is unfair. The D.C. Court of Appeals should act swiftly and affirmatively on the plaintiffs’ petition for issuance of a writ of mandamus against Judge Sylvia Bacon to force her to hand down her decision in the matter.

We sincerely hope that the students prevail in this action, but at this point we feel that Judge Bacon should hand down her decision and let it stand on its own merits. It seems inevitable that the losing side will appeal, given the great weight each side places on its beliefs and arguments. This appeal will delay determination of the matter even further.

Judge Bacon’s delay is a disservice to all concerned. Both sides are losing as long as she refuses to decide. Even while acknowledging the complexity and gravity of the issues, we find it hard to believe that she really has needed so long a time to write her opinion. She should get on with her official duty, deciding this very important case.

The Law Weekly

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The Georgetown Law Weekly is published Mondays during the school year. Views expressed herein are those of the editors and staff and do not express the opinion of Georgetown University or the Law Center administration. Permission to reprint any part must be obtained in writing from the Law Weekly prior to publication. Address inquiries to: 600 New Jersey Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001; (202) 624-6362.

GUIDELINES

The guidelines for publication in the Law Weekly for the 1983-84 year are as follows:
1. All copy must be TYPE-WRITTEN, DOUBLE-SPACED.
2. All copy must be submitted no later than 6 p.m. on Thursday.
3. RES PENNERS: must be typed on a 44 character line
4. ALL OTHER COPY: must be typed on a 60 character line.
5. Submission does not guarantee immediate publication; the Editors also reserve the right to reject copy, or to edit it for reasons of length or taste.

Let's Contract

LaWYERS in LOVE

Any detriment to the promise?

A ttr-ner Material
GILBERT'S, CASENOTES, AND...BIM

Computers Are
Great In Theory...

By DENISE MARKS

First came Gilbert's Outlines and Nutshell. After came Case Notes Legal Briefs. Now computers, having infiltrated almost every other facet of American life, have begun to take a central place in contemporary legal education. Computer-aided legal instruction represents a revolution in the way law schools prepare future practitioners and aid their students in understanding essential legal principles.

Four of the five GULC Civil Procedure classes will use personal computers in the Library to work on class-related exercises. The principle behind these computer exercises is to coordinate the exercises with the classroom material where the student can reinforce and better understand the topics discussed in class.

The computer's capabilities in instruction are: (1) it can process the student's response to the question; (2) it can respond differently to the student's response; (3) it can give feedback to the student; (4) it can give feedback to the author of the exercise and instructor; and (5) it can generate its own questions.

What the computer does is to display questions and problems to which it asks the student to respond. It then interprets the response and takes the student through a program or a series of questions depending on the nature of the student's response. The student gains from applying legal rules...

...But What
About In Practice?

By JOAN PARKER

"You're probably wrong. The answer should be..."

Sound like a typical rebuff to a first-year law student's valiant effort to answer a difficult question? Well, it is and it isn't.

Serenaded by whirs, clicks, and blips, first-year students learn everything they have always wanted to know about diversity jurisdiction but were too bored to ask. GULC has acquired two IBM personal computers, now used by Profs. Persdue, Cotter and Chaudhry's Civil Procedure classes.

The exercise, completed by pairs of students (purposely to foster intramural feuding ASAP and to get it over with), begins by explaining that all answers are the opinion of a legal scholar...

LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

Pitosky's, Brayed Bronson's, Spayed Spann, Wended Williamants surrounded by fruits too numerous to mention.

Man Dishes

4. Le Diner Dish:
A bound to be inadvertently revealed prior to well thought over digestibles but amazingly without stated effect. Served on a very platter resembling an Aber Nathily clad delicious of obscure prime grade. Renown just ask it, it will respond in superrior indications of shishkabob delectability for ability to impute teacherific tendencies in professoric manner. The result is a savory sight of ground round indiscrete meat.

Deserts

5. Le Desert:
Reminiscence of the Gay '90s Appropriately named, with tribute paid to Washingtonian recognition, an iceusknotnamemymogdaggerhimpuddinpie. Consisting of an entertaining Gordon Kingsleyeseque rendition of melted ice cream with willed cone.

Drinks

6. Le Drinks:
Served in chilled Rothstein. But watch out, though go down easy, the end effect will funk you silly. Without need, it is added that sobriety is not a prerequisite and certainly not a postrequisite. Also, indications of the Georgetown image are requested to be adhered to, i.e., no need to pick up after oneself, no need to respond to questions, foxholing preferred unless of course in the library and other GULCase manifestations to be manifested eau sponte.

Invitingly yours,

Le Charles

MANDAMUS

(Continued from Page 1)

In support of this claim, Bogard recounted the controversy surrounding Dean Everett Bellamy's refusal to allow a flyer which the Lesbian and Gay Association of GULC, the new name of the student group which brought the original suit published in the information packet distributed to incoming first-year students. He also described an incident at main campus where the gay student group there was denied presence at a student fair if it used its official title, Gay People of Georgetown, as part of its display. This directly violated

ar, by making no claims that this opinion is the gospel of the law...and a good thing too.

Prior to working on the computer, we were given a reading assignment which included a set of facts and a related case. The idea was to apply the court's holding in the case to the facts (a novel idea for the typical first-year student). Once logged on to the computer, we were asked if we agreed with a statement of holding appearing on the display. "I will respond to your answer later," blinked the green screen, and more questions were thrown our way.

Fielding these problems required remarkable dexterity which, unfortunately (for us), neither my partner nor I possessed (and we had even worked as a paralegal before coming to GULC). Our professors had successfully drilled into our heads the belief that THE LAW is never clearly black or white, right or wrong. So what are we supposed to tell a PC when it insists on requiring "yes" and "no" responses to questions which require elaborate answers?

Thirty-two questions that's counting 27 a,b,c, and d as one question) easily filled our allotted one and a half hours. In that time span, the PC asked us to reconsider our answers to the first question (and it hastened to reassure us that it inquired..."
Moot Court Team Selected

Georgetown’s entry in this year’s National Moot Court Competition has been selected. The three person team consists of Allen Wolf, Marlene Tandy, and Anthony Hawks. Hawks, a fourth year night student, and Tandy and Wolf, each second year day students, will represent Georgetown in the country’s largest interscholastic moot court competition. The competition annually draws over 140 teams from across the country.

Georgetown’s first arguments will be held here in the District of Columbia in November. Initially, Georgetown goes against other schools from the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. The first and second place winners in this regional round travel to New York City in January to compete against schools from other regions in the country. Georgetown has an impressive national competition record, winning five times and placing second six times.

Wolf graduated from Lehigh University with a B.A. in English, Tandy obtained a B.A. from John Hopkins University and an M.D. from George Washington University. Hawks graduated with a B.A. in Political Science from Tufts University and an M.A. from The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Tandy won last year’s Beauty Cup Appellate Advocacy Competition.

This year’s problem deals with jurisdiction of the Federal Securities Regulations and the requirements for a violation of the Racketeers Influence and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO). The team is presently writing the team brief which will be used in both the regional and national rounds. They began practice oral rounds within the next month to prepare for the November competition. Congratulations and Good Luck!

What It’s Like To Be An American Indian

By LESLEY DONEY

Seventh Grade
St. Paul’s Mission Grade School
Hays, Montana

I feel good about being an Indian. Here on the reservation I feel free. I can sit up in the mountains by myself all day if I want to. I can talk with other people, depending on how I feel. Some people say it is crowded living on a reservation, others say the reservation is too small. I think there is a lot of room here compared to the cities. Supposedly in cities people have a lot of freedom. But they are living in small apartments with many other families in the same building.

On the reservation we live at a distance from each other and have privacy. In school we have the chance to hike and climb hills and mountains on class trips. On weekends, my friends and I go hiking around Hays. On the reservation we can play outside until nine o’clock at night or later. In cities it is dangerous to be outside at night.

To show the difference between life on and off the reservation, I would like to tell you about an incident that happened a few weeks ago. My parents and I went to St. Leo’s in Lewistown for a football and a basketball game. The white people there treated us very badly. They held up their mid-(See Indian, p. 5)

SBA Security Committee

The SBA has formed a Committee on Security to investigate the problem of crime against students in and around the Law Center. Concern over the rash of muggings, robberies, and thefts committed against students last spring spurred creation of the new committee. Bruce Thomas, third year delegate, and Rich Solomon, second year delegate, will head the security committee. The responsibility of the committee is to gather information from students and administration officials concerning problem areas and possible solutions and to report to the SBA with a list of recommendations for improving safety at the Law Center.

A town meeting will be held shortly to solicit student comments. At the meeting, committee members will report on the results of their meetings with administrative officials and present preliminary proposals. All students are urged to attend, particularly those who themselves have been crime victims.

No effort to secure the Law Center can be successful without some inconvenience to students. It is essential that the SBA hear from students concerning how much convenience can be traded for security without overly burdening the students.

Students can do much to make the Law Center a safer place. The SBA has recognized security as a major concern to students. Improving security is an essential element in the SBA’s goal to improve the quality of life for GULC students. All delegates urge the cooperation of the students in this effort.

Recommended Budgets for Student Organizations

The Student Appropriations Committee (SAC) of the Student Bar Association (SBA) has recommended the following 1983-84 budgets for student organizations at GULC. This proposed budget structure will be presented to the SBA, and will be voted on by the SBA at this week’s meeting.

Organisation | Allocation | Less advance | Less deficit | Balance as of 5/20/83
--- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Armyrot Int’l | 1,675 | | | 1,675
GULSA | 2,920 | (46) | | 2,874
REG | 3,196 | | | 3,196
AMLA | 915 | | | 915
GOES | 3,080 | (566) | | 2,514
La Alliana | 3,500 | | | 3,500
Int’l LS | 1,750 | | | 1,750
BUSA | 3,700 | (288.31) | | 2,799.69
SRC | 2,580 | (750) | | 1,830
Law Speaking | 1,600 | | | 1,600
Env. Law Forum | 2,000 | | | 2,000
Eq. Justice Found. | 1,200 | | | 1,200
Thomas More | 750 | | | 750
American LS | 1,150 | (29) | | 1,121
TOTALS | 53,300 | 46,673.31 | | 6,626.69

Kenneth Hammer, SBA Treasurer and member of SAC, noted that student groups may protest the proposed budget allocation for their organization at the SBA meeting.

Phi Alpha Delta

Karen M. Onifer, Esq., a representative of the International Headquarters of P.A.D. in Los Angeles, will be at the Law Center on Tue., Sept. 27. She will discuss services available to P.A.D. members and student chapters from the International Office. She will also answer any questions about P.A.D. that members or potential members may have.

1984 Summer Legal Employment Guide

A description of summer legal job opportunities in the Executive, Judicial, and Legislative branches and with other employers in Washington, D.C. and nationwide. Includes: requirements, application procedure, deadlines, salary range, and descriptions of positions and responsibilities. ORDER NOW: deadlines begin Fall this year. The Guide will be published November 1983.
Indian
(Continued from Page 4)
die fingers at us and told us they were number one. Then they called us "wagonbumpers" and "white women rapers." I think Indians have more respect than that for other people, no matter what kind they are. That type of incident shows what white prejudice against Indians. They forget that Indians lived here before the whites did. Those people came across the ocean, moved in and took the land away from us. Now we are exiled onto reservations that are not really that big, compared to the lands we used to have.
We Indians have always kept our respect for the land and each other alive. We still are free to climb the mountains and sit listening to the animals there. It is always peaceful and quiet. It is a good place to pray because you are among God's creations there.
I don't like the people cutting down the mountains when they are mining for gold. After all, what is gold? Is it something that makes us happier or healthier? It must be like a god to some people because they cut down God's creations to get it. Indians never cut down mountains for money. Until the whites came, we never even heard of money. We know how to live off nature and didn't have to use money to obtain food. We had a sense of hunter's skills to get our food in the past. In the past, Indians had complete freedom to hunt and fish for food whenever they wanted. Today, because we are limited to reservations, we have to get licenses to hunt and permission to fish. But I would not trade my life or heritage for anything else, I'm Indian and proud of it! ***

For That 'Exciting' Class...

ATTENTION: ALL BAR CANDIDATES

Be A Super Saver This September!
Register by September 30, 1983 with a $50 deposit

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<th>State</th>
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MPRE preparation included in course price where required

Weekly courtesy of John McCarrick, a second-year student, last year, during a leave from GULC, John spent a year teaching in an Indian mission school with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

For further information contact:

Bar Review
1737 Defiles Ave., NW
(202) 347-3971
**GLW**

**Woodley Park: Doors**

By RICH VISEK

Door fetish? This is the place for you. GULC is doors. Glass doors, wood doors, metal doors. Doors with windows, doors with vents and doors with alarms. Open doors, closed doors, locked doors. Doors for classrooms, doors for faculty and doors for organizations. Everywhere you look, doors, doors, doors. Stand in like Keystone Cops on speed, or in slow-motion so that we see every detail of the people obviously smitten for their hitchk looks. They are too easy to laugh at.

The film is becoming famous and the story of its making has been told. But what is the film about? And what is the story of its making? And what does it tell us about the nature of film-making? And what does it tell us about the nature of life? And what does it tell us about the nature of our world?

---

**Folger Opens Season**

The Folger Theatre open its 1983-84 season with Shakespeare's Troilus and Cressida—a tale of love and infidelity set amidst the most famous struggle of all antiquity, The Trojan War. Previews begin September 27th and run through October 2nd. Opening night is Monday, October 3rd. Performances resume Wednesday, October 5th running through November 20th, Tuesdays through Sundays at 8:00 p.m., with matinees on a varying schedule at 2:00.

Troilus and Cressida is among Shakespeare's most complex dramas. To some critics it is his most dramatic and profound. It is generally considered to be a "problem play" and has been categorized through the years as "a history," a "comedy," and a "tragedy." To some it is a "comedy of disillusion" (Howden), to others, a "piece of propaganda" (G.B. Harrison). Director John Neville-Andrews believes that Shakespeare wrote the play as a satire: "The breakdown of established values is depicted, turning virtuous women into whores and warriors into 'womenish' weaklings. Instead of the expected stereotypical images of mighty Greece and Troy, we see the jagged edges and ungly realities of human desires, conflicts, and relationships." Asclepiades, the mighty warrior of legend, is portrayed as an excesively proud, lazy braggart who dresses as a girl to avoid going to war. Helen is a silly whore and Ajax is a bumbling...
Ryan

(Continued from Page 1)

The legislative veto was one of the ways through which Congress tried to control the power delegated to the executive branch or to administrative agencies, sometimes described as the fourth branch of the government. Using the legislative veto, Congress could review and decide whether the orders, directives, or regulations which executive branch agencies and the President proposed were within their delegated powers and consistent with congressional policy.

Computers...Love 'Em or Leave 'Em

(Continued from Page 1)

In the fields of civil procedure, trial advocacy, contracts, client counseling and professional responsibility, the computer exercises have been used successfully at law schools at the University of Minnesota, Duke, and Harvard. An assessment of whether the computer exercises will be a success at the GULC cannot be made yet because one of the seven exercises has been completed. The first exercise was "introductory." An evaluation of the computer exercises would best be made at the end of the year.

Professor Wendy Perdue, whose class is doing the exercises, reports that the exercises' usefulness is to reinforce class discussion and to provide a review of the class material.

Law students widely use aids such as Gilbert's outlines and hornbooks. The computer exercises are another aid which surpasses the utility of books in that it allows the student to interact with the computer which this of all respondents regardless of the answer given. During our brief stay in the computer room, my partner discovered the joys of arguing with and cussing at an inanimate object—obviously her first experience with computers.

The exercise succeeded in its goal of teaching us more about jurisdiction. It also fostered a strong bond between not only my partner and me, but among everyone else in the class. We are now compatriots (veterans) in a common war of student against machine.

But I wonder if individual or small group sessions with the professor would prove to be a more valuable learning experience. We had so many unanswered questions. The professor was not programmed to accept or answer any of them. Given the size of the room, I suppose I expect too much. And I'm sure I should reserve judgment at least until I've done the second exercise.

The exercise ends with a summary of the author's feelings about the holding and the two cases. Because the screen is small, the summary cannot be displayed all at once. After reading a few paragraphs, we came across a final question: "More?" Excitation reigned in our eyes as my partner and I exchanged looks. Then, sighing, we resigned ourselves to our fate and typed in a meek submission "yes."

Folger

(Continued from page 6)

stupid lug. Shakespeare exposes the futility of the spirit's year in a satiric vein not unlike that of the popular television series, M*A*S*H.

The tale of the ill-fated lovers, Troilus and Cressida, a medieval invention made popular by Chaucer and by Homer's epic. The ill-fated lovers were among the most well-read literature of Shakespeare's day. Shakespeare fused these two tales and held them up to the scrutiny of the modern temperament. An age was dawning in which, as the poet John Donne wrote, "the new Philosophy called all in doubt."

All the argument is a whor and a cuckold:

a good quarrel to . . . bleed to death upon.

TROILUS AND CRESSIDA, ACT III, SCENE II

SBA Movie

On Monday, September 26th, a fifty minute documentary entitled An Indian Story will be shown in the Moot Courtroom at 2 p.m. All are invited to view this inquiry into the suppression of civil and democratic rights in India.

Doors

(Continued from Page 6)

plish with two doors what it takes classrooms three to do. Another favorite is the tag team of 18-30A and 18-30B; stairs by any other name. In the event of fire do not use the elevator, proceed to 18-30A & B. Personal favors is any exit door. However, because an exit is also an entrance, these are also among my least favorite.

Other least favorites? Certainty the double doors in the B-1 men's room. Presumably two of the three doors leading to the student lounge also receive low marks as no one ever uses them. However, the doors at the bottom of the stairways connecting the first floor to the B-1 level easily share the title of most hated doors on campus. Proof that doors are a major barrier as points of access, these continually beg the question, "How many law students can fit through a single door at one time?"

Are all these doors necessary? If you're a gallant, I suppose they provide a wealth of chivalrous opportunities. Otherwise, one might see them as so much unnecessary elbow action. Wherever you stand on the compelling issue of doors, remember that it isn't an open and shut case.

Dear Mr. Gifford.

Happy to hear law firms across the USA are hiring third year students. Even happier to hear they may someday hire you. You're right, there must be nothing like Santa Claus.

Aloha
Res. Pendens

Registrar
Rescheduled Exams
Student requests for rescheduling ex-
amas due to 24 hour conflicts are past
due. If you have not yet filled the neces-
sary form with the Office of the Regis-
trar, do so immediately. Regulations
pertaining to change of exams are print-
ed on page 111 of the 1983 Fall Call Sched-
ule.

Deadline To Review Spring 1983 Exams
A deadline of Sept. 30, 1983 has been set for student requests to review Spring 1983 exams. Professors who have not
yet submitted their respective exams to
the Office of the Registrar may be con-
tacted directly by the student.

Exam Dates
The Fall 1983 Schedule of Classes lists
what may look like December 1 as the
exam date for several courses. There are
no exams on Dec. 1. The correct date for
these exams is Dec. 17. Please check
carefully. If you are uncertain, contact
the Office of the Registrar.

Do We Have Your
Current Local Address?
All students are urged to update their
biographical information and insure that
the Office of the Registrar has a current
local address and telephone number.

Ordering Transcripts
When ordering transcripts for Place-
ment Interviews, students must submit
their requests one week in advance to
the Office of the Registrar and there is a
fee of $2.00 per transcript.

Course Confirmation
Mailers
The Office of the Registrar has posted
a list of students who did not receive a
course confirmation mailer because of
failure to furnish a proper local address.
Please check the Registrar’s Notice
Board. Students may pick up their con-
firmation mailers at the Office of the
Registrar. Please leave a current, local
address.

Financial Aid
Loans For Spring Semester
Nov. 1 is the deadline for submitting
loan applications (GLS and PLUS) in or-
der to receive a 60-day deferral without
late fees for the Spring semester. If you
anticipate the need for one of these
loans we encourage you to apply now so
that the funds will be available by Spring
Semester Registration.

Students may apply for up to $3000 at
12% interest through the PLUS loan pro-
gram. Interested students should come
to the Financial Aid Office for details and
applications for this program.

Placement
Six City GRIP
Preference sheets will be available for
Boston, Hartford, Los Angeles, San
Francisco, Atlanta and Miami on Mon.,
Sept. 26 and are due back in the place-
ment office by 5:00 p.m. Wed., Sept. 28.
The list of firm assignments will be posted
on Mon., Oct. 3. Students must sign-
up for a specific time slot and drop
resumes at the same time. This step
must be completed by Wed., Oct. 5 at
5:00 p.m.

Interviewing Workshops
Mon., Sept. 26, 2:28 p.m., Rm. 1B-33
Tues., Sept. 27, 2:30 p.m., Rm. 1B-32

Chicago GRIP
The Chicago GRIP will take place on
Thurs., Sept. 29 at the Hyatt Regency
Chicago, 151 E. Walker Drive.

3rd Resume Drop
The 3rd and final resume drop is
Thurs. and Fri., Sept. 29-30. Check the
locked bulletin board outside the place-
ment office for a list of additions to the
3rd drop. Because of so many additional
employers, the resume drop quota has
been increased by 5—you can drop a
total of 65 resumes for the season.

FTC
A representative from the FTC will be
here Tues., Sept. 27 at 3:30 p.m. in Hall 2
to speak of career opportunities with the
FTC.

IRS
A representative from the IRS will be
here Wed., Sept. 28 at 3:30 p.m. in Rm.
1B-33 to speak of career opportunities
with the IRS.

Journals
ACLR
Writing competition papers from the
first-year writing competition are now
available in the ACLR offices, Rm.
1B-44A. Please pick up your paper by
Oct. 10. Unclaimed papers will be disposed
of after that date. Thank you.

Student Activities
Amnesty International
Meeting to discuss Fall activities,
speaker, and next week’s table. Thurs.,
Sept. 29 at 4:30 outside the Chapel. All
interested in joining or finding out more
about AI are welcome. Learn where to
put your lawyering skills to constructive
use.

International Law Society
The International Law Society will
meet this Wed., Sept. 28 to discuss pro-
grams on finding international law care-
ers, to finalize plans for the International
Law Weekend, and to discuss coming

SBA
There will be a meeting of the House
of Delegates on Tues., Sept. 27th at 7:30
p.m. In Hall 2. Final budgets for student
organizations will be administered at
this meeting. Very important.

From The Outside
"The Gender Gap: Where Do Pro-
fessional Women Go From Here?" will
be the topic of the D.C. Women’s Bar
Association meeting on Sept. 27, 1983.
The speaker, Dotty Lynch, an inde-
dependent political polarizer, will present
a fresh look at the women’s vote, with
up-to-the-minute research data.
The program will begin at 7:00 p.m., preced-
ed by a cash bar at 6:00 p.m., and follow-
ed by dinner at 7:45 p.m. at Ted Lii’s
1120 20th St. N.W. The cost for dinner
and the program is $15.00 for members
and $18.00 for nonmembers. The cost of
attending only the program is $3.00 for
members and $5.00 for nonmembers.
Advanced reservations must be re-
ceived by the WBA office, 1819 H St.
23. For more information call 775-0420.

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ington Post ad excluded.)

GOOD THRU 10/1/83.