Areen To Become Associate Dean

By J. J. MANDLER

Dean Robert Pitofsky announced to the GULC community on Wednesday that Professor Judith C. Areen will become Associate Dean of the Law Center on July 1, 1984. She will succeed the present Associate Dean John M. Steadman and will be responsible for all aspects of the J.D. program, except for clinical and skills-oriented programs. Dean Steadman will return to full-time teaching duties beginning with the Fall 1984 semester.

Dean Steadman remarked that there is a history at GULC of the chairperson of the Academic Standards Committee becoming associate dean. Prof. Areen presently heads that committee, as Dean Steadman did when former Dean David McCarthy chose him five years ago to replace Prof. Frank Flegal as Associate Dean. The responsibilities of the J.D. associate dean, both Steadman and Areen noted, are closely related to the issues that the Academic Standards Committee addresses.

SBA Welcomes First Year Delegates

By JOAN PARKER

In its first meeting of the semester last Thursday, the Student Bar Association (SBA) welcomed first-year delegates to the organization and resolved several substantive matters.

The SBA approved a resolution calling for the addition of "sexuality preference" to the language of the school's non-discrimination clause. The members' purpose for passing this non-binding resolution was to "chastise" the GULC administration for its treatment of the Lesbian and Gay Association (LAGA) in denying group recognition as a student organization.

The SBA also approved the use of SBA funds to allow Darline Gray to attend a Black American Law Student Association (BALSAA) national convention in Miami this week. Grant is a national officer in BALSAA. The Black Law Student Association of GULC is a chapter of BALSAA.

An endowment fund was introduced for student travel to national conventions, except in emergency situations. The fund was established to alleviate the problem of covering travel expenses to such conventions.

SBA President Brian Armstrong noted Grant's case within that emergency exclusion. Grant is a second-year transfer student from UCLA, and UCLA promised to fund her to national conventions when she was elected as a national officer in BALSAA. Armstrong also announced the appointment of David Barry to fill a vacated third-year delegate position.

CALS Students Win Consumer Case

Anna Lim and Lucille Pavco, two students enrolled in the Center for Applied Legal Studies (CALS), one of GULC's clinics, have won a dramatic victory for their client in a consumer protection case whose facts read like those of a final examination question in commercial transactions. They conducted a two-hour trial in D.C. Superior Court last May, Judge Steffen W. Green recently wrote a 19 page opinion upholding their view of the complex legal issue.

The case arose in 1981. Jacobowski Johnson borrowed money from the Contrail-Amtrak Credit Union to buy a used Pontiac. He defaulted and was thereafter jacked on unrelated charges. During his incarceration, the car was vandalized. While visiting him in jail, his mother, Lorraine Johnson, agreed to loan him money to fix the car. She then had it towed to a garage, and she paid the garage $600 to install a replacement engine.

The SBA will be in the government relations office to help new applicants develop appro priate arguments. The purpose of the event is to explain the outside conditions and provide contact with Public Relations located at 9am and is open until 5pm.

Sallie Mae Options End

By MAUREEN F. GRADY

On October 30th, 1983, the enabling legislation for the "Options" program of the Student Loan Marketing Association (better known as Sallie Mae) expired. Under Options program, student borrowers were able to consolidate outstanding educational loans in order to extend payment time and reduce monthly payments. At the present time, no consolidation program is available for students graduating in May.

The expiration date was the end of a ninety day extension of the legislation. During that time, legislators hoped to arrange other financial relations between Sallie Mae and institutional lenders. Several major lenders, such as Chase Manhattan (see Sallie Mae, p.3), were discussing ways to keep the options available. A second extension of the Options program is not expected.
Letters to the Editors

Security

To the Editors:

I was delighted to see the January 6, 1984, "Law weekly." I hope the "emergency" language will not be abused. I would like, however, to correct one statement attributed to the administration in your article. You stated that "students are urged to park in the G Street parking lot or on the streets immediately surrounding the Law Center." Your preference is that all student drivers park in the G Street lot. I think of no good reason for a student driver not to do so. In fact, the G Street lot would be locked at night if it would tend to increase usage of the indoor facilities. It remains open however, for fear that locking it would only force students foolish enough to risk their own safety to leave the dollar parking fee, to park even further from the building.

DENIS S. RANSMEIER,
Assist. Dean and Dir. of Adm.

Safety First

A simple safety suggestion: Establish a meeting area in one of the first floor entryways for anyone wanting a walking companion to a Metro station or bus stop.

C. Layton

Blind

To the Editors:

I want to report something as missing. I've lost my vision of why lawyers are important to anyone themselves. I know I had such a vision when I got here, but I don't have it now. I don't think anybody took it, because I haven't seen too many people around here who would value something like that. Most folks around here seem to have more personal vision. Some don't seem to have any vision at all. So I want to report my missing vision.

I wouldn't even report it if I thought someone would lend me theirs, but most folks who have a decent vision tend to keep it to themselves. I guess they're afraid that people will laugh if they show it off. Everybody seems to think that you can be a damn fine attorney without any vision at all. Just be like an adding machine I guess. Let someone else fill in the values. I need my vision. Maybe I'm just old fashioned, but the law seemed much more fun when I thought it made a difference. Now nobody seems scared and disappointed when people tell me that it doesn't. See, I know I'm not alone. I just can't remember why. I wish I had my vision.

Even a little perspective would do, but that's hard to get when you spend all your time marking points on some seamless web. Seems like an endless web to me. I thought lawyers were supposed to work for change. Most just change for work. I hope I haven't changed. I know my vision has.

REBUCCO YOIRON

Tsk, Tsk

To the Editors:

I don't know who D.C. Barry is but, quite frankly, I think he's a jerk (not to leave out rude and insipid) to chastise Jean Trueheart for simply trying to be friendly. Most days a lawyer around this place is lucky to have a "dolphin" as a client. I only regret that Jean actually took this clown's lack of propriety to heart and has now dropped the greeting, and I would like her to know, that most people I know appreciated her attempt to make this place a little more personable.

S. B. SCHREINER

Erratum

I am delighted to be responding to some recent fan mail in this week's column. See Letter to the Editor by Schreiner, S. B.

Dear Ms. S. B. Schreiner,

Allow me to address a few points you raise:

First, I am a he.

Secondly, although I feel a little foolish having brought this out to anyone, my writings are satirical. The targets of my lampooning have never been any individual as an individual. My targets have frequently been institutions. I trust you understand, if not agree with, this critical distinction.

Thirdly, I invite you to re-read my column of last week. I'd be very interested if you still feel that I singed out and maligning this woman in the manner you so vividly describe. While your desire to paint a critical diagnosis is laudable, I also think you have sounded the call to arms too soon. The attack you describe never took place.

Finally, since you seem to feel very strongly about the matter, I would be happy to apologize to anyone who felt I was attacking him or her. I apologize to Marriott Corporation, its subsidiaries, its employees, I apologize to the National Lawyer's Guild, its members and officers. I apologize to all those who take exercise classes in the chapel. I apologize to Mr. Lerner and Lerner Law Books. I apologize to the architects and builders of the Law Center building. I apologize to Santa Claus, and reindeer and elves everywhere.

All of this is not to deny however, that in fact am a rude, insipid jerk, with a clown-like lack of propriety. I guess this means that a deeper relationship is out of the question.

D.C. BARRY

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Happy Hour

On Thursday, January 26, the Committee on Faculty and Student Life will sponsor a discussion of GULC's legal writing program. Professor Jane Malmo, the program's director, will attend, as well as all students and faculty. The event is open to all participants. Sherry, bear and soft drinks will be served at this meeting, which will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

Lammert-Reeves stressed that students must act if they want to establish their activities. The event will be the second "happy hour" that the Committee has sponsored this year. A full meeting on the operation of the placement office will be attended, and it elicited several suggestions for improvements in placement procedure. "This opens the door for us to discuss major issues informally with students and faculty, and other students," said Seth Goodchild, a student member of the Committee. "We hope that next year's meeting will be more successful in communicating its ideas and suggestions.

Sallie Mae

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Woodrow Wilson Foundation
New time for the Information meeting
To All J.D. Students Expecting To Graduate
In May Of 1984
To earn an "A" Legal Writing Requirement students must achieve a minimum of C+. If you are currently enrolled in your "A" Legal Writing course and you are not certain of earning a C+ for this course, you should register for another "A" Legal Writing course for the 1984 Spring Semester. This is to assure that you will have the opportunity to earn the required "A" Legal Writing credit needed by the time of graduation. Students currently enrolled in their "A" Legal Writing course may use the blanket extension offered in some paper courses. If you elect to take a 60-day extension you will learn of a grade lower than C+. After the add/drop period has ended, effectively denying you the opportunity to earn an "A" Legal Writing credit necessary for graduation in May of 1984. Please address any questions you may have on this matter to the Registrar.

Financial Aid
Aid for Next Year
GAP/FSAS forms and Student Information Sheet for GAP Loans financial aid for the 1984-85 year are available in the vertical file outside the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for the GAP/FAS to be sent to ETS in Princeton, NJ, is Feb. 15, 1984. Last Chance for 1983-84 Year Student Loans Students planning on taking out either a Guaranteed Student Loan ($3000 maximum) or a PLUS loan ($3000 maximum at 12% interest) for the current academic year and have not yet done so have until Mar. 1, 1984 to submit applications to the Financial Aid Office.

Summer School
Financial Aid
J.D. students taking four or more credits in the Summer Session can apply for a scholarship loan. (Graduate Students—three credit minimum) The application deadline is Apr. 2nd. See the handout in the Financial Aid Office vertical file for more information.

Placement
Interviews
A reminder to all students who are job seeking: check Placement Bulletin

GJLSA Recessed: The Jewish Socialist Tradition. Movie on The Jewish Anarchists, followed by discussion, by Rabbi B. and Wine and cheese. Wed., Jan. 25 at 3:30 p.m., Rm. 18-18.
First meeting of Starting Group in Paul Ruffer's office. Rm. 18-25, Wed., Jan. 25 at 1:10 p.m. An evening of Sephardic music, culture and food with Flore Jagoed. Sat., Jan. 28.

International Law Society
The International Law Society kicks off the spring semester with a general meeting and a get-acquainted reception on Wed., Jan. 25 at 3:30 p.m. in Hall 1. Come for information about a party with the MSFS folks, the spring speakers series, the career information program, and imported wine and beer. See the IS bulletin board for further details.

SBA
The SBA is considering putting together a trip to the Bahamas over the D.C. Bar Break. The trip would consist of roundtrip airfare, and three nights lodging. The tentative price will be about $200.00 fully inclusive. In order to get such a low price, it is necessary to go in a group of between 75-100 persons. If you would realistically be interested in such an adventure please sign ticket list posted on the SBA board, Rm. 18-48 (next to Placement). Include your phone number and the number of your party.

WRC
Because last week's meeting was cancelled on account of snow, we have rescheduled a meeting for Wed., Jan. 25, 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 18-10. We will discuss all upcoming events for the year, including feminist films, Suzan B. Anthony dinner, speaker forums and any other ideas you may have. Please come, even if you did not participate last year. Refreshments will be served.

Student Activities
Christian Law Students Association
The Georgetown Christian Law Students Association meets every Wed. at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel. We would like to invite everyone to join us in this time of prayer and praise. God loves you and so do we!

Environmental Law Forum
ELF will have an informational meeting to discuss the proposal for the International Environmental Law Journal as well as upcoming spring events. We'll even throw in dinner to boot. Please plan on coming.
Place: Mike Northridge's house, 120 Third St., NE (647-7853) Date: Wed., Jan. 25 Time: 6:30 p.m.

By Jerry
This pond alarm smells enough to make anyone want to put the cat's toy away.

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