Nader Speaks

By EMILY BERNHEIM

Over two hundred people filled the Most Court Room on Wednesday night to hear public interest lawyer Ralph Nader urge students to adopt a "pioneering spirit" and to explore the "frontiers of public interest law." Detailing a variety of new career choices for law students, Nader urged them to start by looking carefully at their legal education and the values it engenders. He also praised the work of the GULC chapter of the Equal Justice Foundation, which sponsored his speech as the kick-off for its annual fund drive to support student public interest fellowships.

The first frontier facing law students today, Nader said, is within their own minds. He recommended that students look beyond the legal rules they learn and ask why particular subject areas are stressed and others underplayed. Law school curriculum often reflects a lopsided emphasis on areas of the law relevant only to those students who choose traditional careers, Nader stated.

"How often in criminal law courses do you learn about white-collar crime?" he asked. "Business, contracts, and probate courses rarely stress the view-point of the consumer, the small business-person, or the individual. Instead, they focus on lucrative areas of the law."

Nader stressed that students share the responsibility for the priorities in legal education, and that schools respond to their interests. He pointed out that the widespread presence of clinical public interest programs in today's law schools is a direct result of student advocacy for such programs during the 1960's. Looking at the audience, Nader remarked that a major change in the composition of the student body has also occurred, with minorities and women making up a large proportion of the modern law school population. He continued, "But this is progress only if students can say to themselves not only that they are in law school, but also that society will be better off because of their presence."

As an example of what individuals can do, Nader recalled that the beginning of his own campaign for auto safety began with a paper he wrote as a third year law student. Broad public response to his activism resulted in the federal Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1968 and a new awareness of corporate responsibility.

Corporate responsibility is still the key issue facing public interest lawyers today, Nader believes. "Corporations in America are legally persons, with many of the same rights and privileges as citizens. Yet they often bear no responsibility to society other than profit.

Petition for Recognition

We the undersigned students and faculty of Georgetown University Law Center take issue with the current method of conducting graduation ceremonies at this institution.

At present, the law school conducts its own graduation, and current practice entails the class rising to its feet as one body with the students then ceremoniously placing their hood over their heads. There is no reading of individual names, no procession, and no hooding ceremony for the individual student. In sum, there is no individual recognition given.

It is our belief that following, three years at GULC, the students deserve more than the opportunity to stand for a few moments and hood themselves. The ceremony, as presently conducted, is unsatisfying to both the students and to their relatives and friends who come to Washington from all over the country. We feel that the benefits to the students and their families resulting from a more personalized ceremony would far outweigh the "burdens" of a longer ceremony.

We request therefore that the graduation exercises be changed to include a procession with a reading of the graduate's name, and individual receipt of the diploma or hood.

By JOAN PARKER

Five third year students, concerned about the current graduation practice, have begun the circulation of a petition urging a change. In the past the degrees have been conferred on the entire class en masse. Graduates are not recognized individually, and the ceremony is thus very impersonal.

Tom Domme, Karen Whitney, Darrell Noga, Susan Jorden, and Doug Blaze, following an informal discussion about their pending graduation, decided to act. They propose to change the tradition by adding a procession, calling the name and presenting the diploma or hood to each degree candidate.

The purpose of the petition is to inform students of the current practice, and garner support for the proposed change. Domme hopes to get everyone to sign, "You have nothing to lose. You ought to have, at least, the recognition of having your name called at graduation."

Domme indicated that the suggestion is not based on other law schools' graduation ceremonies, but rather on the group's own undergraduate experiences. They believe that if individuals can get recognized at larger schools, they can do it here at a smaller school.

Once enough signatures have been gathered, and the group of five determine how much support there is for the proposal, they will submit the petition to the appropriate administrative office. They hope to implement the change this year. "There is no reason why it shouldn't," Domme concluded.

Petitions are posted at various bulletin boards, on office doors, and by the Circulation Desk of the Library. The petitions should be returned to the Barristers' Council by February 21, 1984.
Editorial

Let's Have Some NAMECALLING

Graduation represents the culmination of years of concerted effort toward one goal: receiving a diploma. The ceremony should not be cold and impersonal as is the GULC tradition. We support the efforts of the organizers of the petition proposing change. Graduates should be individually recognized to make the occasion more meaningful and memorable for them and their families.

Granted, at a school renowned as "The Factory," it is easy to lose sight of the individual as a person making a contribution to the GULC community. And speaking of contribution... Since graduates are not personally honored on graduation day, we wonder why they suddenly receive such personal notice once they achieve alumni status. Once graduated, "personal" letters soliciting funds are addressed to alumni by name, not "To Members of the Class of..."

Time may have been a factor in the initial decision to forego a procession, and a reading of the degree candidates' names. However, if enough students show by signing the petition that they are willing to sit a little longer at graduation, then the change should be implemented. The ceremony is for the graduates, and students should make the decision.

HAPPINESS is a LOVELY GIFT

The Law Weekly

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Letters to the editors should be typed, double-spaced, on a 20-character line. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to edit any letter for length or style.

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 of the Law Center administration. Permission to reprint any part must be obtained in writing from the Law Weekly prior to publication. Address inquiries to 800 New Jersey Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001; (202) 624-8342

Dollars and Sense of Divestment

By HASTINGS JONES

Whenever intelligent people talk about South Africa, they agree on at least one thing: that apartheid is immoral and politically unacceptable, and that something must be done about it. Divestment has been suggested as a way to bring about a change.

Without getting into the question of whether divestment could be effective, let's assume that it could be. It is interesting to explore one claim which opponents of divestment frequently make: that a policy of divestment will lower the rate of return on investments.

To support their claim of lower earnings, opponents of divestment assert that limiting the range of choice in investment management always implies performance (the rate of return for a particular level of risk). But in a recent Congressional hearing on the D.C. divestment bill, a number of investment experts testified that the returns on portfolios subject to divestment limitations are as high as those of unrestricted portfolios. A statement by Stephen K. Moody, Vice-President for Investments of the United Trust Company, reveals several reasons why equal or better returns are possible for portfolios subject to the divestment limitation.

First of all, the divestment restriction is not broad enough to interfere with the allocation of assets over the major classes of assets: common stocks, bonds, real estate, and money market investments. Secondly, the universes of stocks available for investment is larger than the universe of common stock diversification can be excellent even without the restriction. And finally, although some entire industrial groups would be excluded (e.g., auto industries), the benefits of such industries can be captured by investing in economically related industries, (e.g., those that supply the auto industry).

Moody concludes that portfolio performance is in large part a function of the quality of invest management.

High quality management is increasingly easy to find for restricted portfolios. A statement submitted by Dr. Robert J. Schwartz, a Vice President of Shearson/Adams Express, revealed that it is not unusual for investment portfolio to be subject to considerations such as product safety, environmental impact, non-discrimination, and equal opportunity employment performance. This growing phenomenon is known as socially responsible investment (S.R.I.). Many investment management firms now have staffs which specialize in S.R.I. In response to the demand because it is readily apparent that the political climate in South Africa makes all investments there very risky. Former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said in a 1982 speech that "South Africa may become as great a threat to the peace of the world in the 1990's as the Middle East is today. The country is becoming more and more politically and militarily explosive. Corporations with plants and equipment in South Africa risk the destruction in the case of armed conflict. Creditors of the present government may be forced to honor the obligation, although the regulations certainly haven't addressed all the issues, let alone serve a deterrent function. A foreign investigation of the fiscal soundness of divestment. If you fear that divestment now lowers the returns on investments, then discussion of divestment can be raised to the moral and political level it needs to be...
ABA/LSD Sponsor
Career Panel

T h e A m e r i c a n B a r A s s o c i a t i o n / L a w S t u d e n t D i v i s i o n in conjunction with the Legal Career Services of Catholic University of America will present a panel discussion on urban, state and local government law on Wednesday, February 15, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. in Caldwell Lecture Hall at Catholic University.

The topics for discussion will include opportunities for employment in local government law as well as common areas of law that affect the several jurisdictions represented. Examples of topics to be discussed include budget, civil rights, transportation, election, environment, labor, tax, zoning and government structure. The panel members include: Mr. James Chapin, Immediate Past President, Maryland State Bar Association; and Attorney at Law, Beckett, Cromwell & Myers, P.A., Bethesda, MD; The Honorable Charles W. Glickstein, County Executive, Montgomery County, MD; Mr. John H. Marquette, Deputy General Counsel, National Labor Relations Board; and Professor of Local Government Law, Catholic University of America School of Law; The Honorable John F. Herrity, Chairman, Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, Fairfax County, VA; and the Honorable J. Hamilton Lambert, County Executive, Fairfax County, VA.

Attendance is open to all law students in the area. A reception will follow.

Everybody
Everybody!!!

Please! Reshelve
Your Books
(This Means You!)

Volunteer readers needed for second year law student. Hours may be arranged to fit your schedule. If interested please contact:

Denise --- 965-1779
or
Pat --- 624-8203

Criminal Justice Clinic Receives Grant

The Law Center's Criminal Justice Clinic has been awarded a $16,700 grant by the District's Office of Criminal Justice Plans and Analysis. Deputy Director James Doyle announced today. The grant covers March through August 1984 and will allow the Clinic to hire a professional investigator.

In the past Clinic students have been forced to rely on each other and volunteers to do investigative work on their criminal cases. According to Doyle, neither method was satisfactory: using other students decreased the number of cases each student could handle, using volunteers proved to be inefficient and unreliable. Engaging a full-time investigator should remedy both problems and establish a monitoring system allowing the Clinic to obtain reimbursement under the Criminal Justice Act for investigative services.

"We are very pleased by this grant," Doyle said. "With this relatively small amount of money we should be able to enhance dramatically the educational experience we provide for our students and the legal services we provide for our clients."

Jesuit Volunteer Corp Visits GU

On Thursday, February 23, a Jesuit Volunteer Corps (JVC) recruiter, Dick Huleman, will visit Georgetown University Main Campus to describe the work of the JVC and to interview prospective volunteers. He will make a presentation at 4:30 pm on Feb. 23 in the Program Room in Healy basement. This program will provide an opportunity for those who wish to learn more about the JVC and what volunteer placements will be open in August, 1984.

Feminists

(Continued from Page 2)

racy and the depiction of women as sex objects. She believes that education is the answer, not legislation, citing the Mayor of Minneapolis' veto of a recent ordinance which allowed anyone offended by pornography to file suit against the pornographers for damages. Economic pressure is another weapon which can be used against advertisers who use offensive sexist themes and against pornographers. "A simple three line letter can do wonders. Write 'This offends me. I won't buy your product. I've told all my friends,'" said Langell. She concluded that the most effective way to educate people was "talking to your friends and neighbors. Make it unacceptable to allow the anti-women propaganda to continue."

Don't Forget

to Validate Your I.D.
Library I.D. Check Begins

February 15, 1984
Moot Court Team Eliminated

Twenty eight moot court teams met in New York City for the 34th Annual National Moot Court Competition and Georgetown's team, consisting of Andy Hawks, Marlene Tandy and Allen Wolf were present. They were the first GULC team to advance to the national level of competition in several years. Since winning the Regional Competition last year, in which 161 schools participated, they have been honing their advocacy abilities in preparation for the competition in NY.

Welcome To Paradise

The group will depart from Dulles International Airport on Saturday, February 25th at 10:00 AM and will arrive at the George Town Airport on the island of EXUMA, in the Bahamas at about 1:30 in the afternoon. Accommodations are at the OUT ISLAND INN VILLAGE. The resort features tennis, a private beach, swimming pool, bicycles and many water sports. Rooms and the management allows up to four persons per room. We will offer the complete trip at three different prices depending on room occupancy.

TOTAL COST
2 person room $234.41
3 person room $274.94
4 person room $320.25
The trip will be limited to 90 persons so it will be offered on a first come first serve basis.

by ANDREW BRANDT
Sarah who? Sarajevo. In 1989, we will hear the names of the less-than-braveness of the '84 US Olympic Team, playing in the wake of the greatest sports miracle ever achieved. The final game in 1980, between the United States and Finland, attracted the largest Sunday morning audience for a single program in television history. For that reason, the hockey team is receiving a disproportionate degree of attention, despite meager results. The main theme of the Winter Olympic telecasts, then, is not to appeal to the sports nuts, but to entertain. The goal of ABC is simply to televised the most popular event as long as it is worthwhile. Of course, they will try to inform on one level and entertain on another. And, of course, it is a favorite sport in this country by week's end.

Over a month into 1984, the sports year for 1983 has just officially ended. On account of this, I present my very unofficial list of the highlights in Sports in America for 1983.

BEST TEAM: The Baltimore Orioles. Give them a third baseman and a right-handed reliever and they go 162-0.

WORST TEAM: The Houston Rockets. However, Messiah has arrived in town and Samson.

IT COULDN'T HAPPEN TO A NICE GUY: Julius Erving. The Doctor, forever in a league by himself, finally was formally elevated to that plateau.

MOUTH OF THE YEAR: Joe Theismann. We're #2, but we try harder.

CONTRACTS OF THE YEAR: John Elway, the six million dollar boy, and Larry Bird, making $23,000 a game, about a thousand bucks for every point he scores.

PROFUNDITY OF THE YEAR: During a Monday Night Football game, it was announced that George Halas, one of the true lions of the NFL, had passed away. Howard Cosell summed up the tragedy with a comment that left the audience of awe. He remarked, "It was inevitable. It was inevitable.

FIND ME SOMEONE TO HUG: After his team had won the NCAA championship, N.C. State Coach Jim Valvano dischord in vein for a player to hug. WHAT IS HE DOING? HUGGING THE Super Bowl over Miami in Pasadena. Joe Gibbs lost his wife and had his victory meal at McDonald's.

LOOK FOR ME IN L.A.: Carl Lewis, who will become a household name by August.

A First Look at Law Firms

The new Firm-Hosted Reception Program gives first year students an opportunity to visit D.C. law firms in a social setting on four different evenings. The event that we do not get a full trip (10 personal the trip will be cancelled and all deposits will be refunded.

By DENISE MARKS

The purpose is twofold: to increase the interaction between Law Center graduates and current students and to provide first year students with an opportunity to see the basic layout of a law firm. Dean Bellamy sees the program as a chance for first year students to talk to law partners and associates in a relaxed environment, rather than a placement program. "The program breaks down the formalities of the law school; it makes it more intimate and increases interaction between students and alumni," he said.

While recruitment and placement were not the program's objectives, there is the possibility of developing contacts. If a student develops contacts, it is a positive result of the program.

The law firms have been very receptive to the program. They are supplying food, wine and beer for the receptions. GULC alumni and attorneys who graduated from other schools attend, so there is a cross-section of graduates who give their time to talk to students.

Student attendance at these receptions has been very good, despite the fact that they are held during the week. They have enjoyed the tours and the receptions and were glad of the chance to talk to partners as well as associates. Students were able to assess what they would be or where they might be in a few years. They were able to see the positive and negative effects of the legal profession on the attorneys. Some attorneys were still working while the reception was in progress. One student told me that the attorneys seemed to speak in a monotone and she hoped she would have the sound of conversation after 10 years in the profession.

The tour of the law firm and the reception were very impressive. The firm occupied three floors; it had a spiral staircase, partners' offices as big as your apartment, and a weight room equipped with private showers. The tour left us with many illusions. Many of us asked, "Is this what a medium-sized law firm looks like? What does a large one look like?"

One attorney at the reception told me he wished someone had thought of this when he was in law school. Another told me that in school does not teach you everything. "You have to talk to attorneys who are in the legal field who know what the field wants and what you have to do in order to be successful in it. This is so that students will not come into the firm feeling a bit disillusioned. Programs like this help to alleviate those pitfalls."
Luigi’s-A Better Place

By BARRY HOFFMAN

If you have been looking for a convenient and worthy alternative to the alleged victuals served here in the Law Center by Marriott, then please check out one of GULC’s new neighbors, Luigi’s at 520 New Jersey Avenue.

Luigi’s is a small family run take-out specializing in simply delicious homemade edibles. The menu includes meatball, pizza, pasta, and sandwiches all made with fresh homemade ingredients. The meatballs are packed with thinly sliced meats and vegetables. Cold sandwiches are always ready and prepared in the refrigeration unit if you are in a rush. Luigi’s also serves breakfast as they open at 7:00 in the morning and remain open until 7:00 in the evening.

The best part about visiting Luigi’s is Mrs. Armanca, the proprietor and primary chef. She lends an air of motherly warmth to everyone and you will quickly realize that you are in a real restaurant. Luigi’s is just 500 feet from the F Street exit from the Law Center, on New Jersey Avenue just before Lerner’s.

Dear David,
If you ever break up with Baron, I’m yours.
—Rick

Nancy from Rhode Island

—C.J.

To Mike Hooks,
For a nickel, I will...

Dear Onorato,
Always be HAPPY.

—T.K.

Still yet, but yeah?

To Katie,
You owe me fifteen nickels.

—to your secret admirers

Twenty-six year old entrepreneur with the brown Mercedes, Where the hell are you?

—A first year law student

To "The Man,"
From your conscience,

—With love and tolerance

To the Sultry Tarts of Section Four,
Happy Valentine’s Day.

—The Men of Section Two

Dear Yuri,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
You died of a cold.
Now, we miss you.

—Ron & Nancy

Karen & Susie,
My neighbors may not love you, I do. If however, you ever do that to me again...

—Liz

To Tricia P.,
Anybody got some “Pepsi?”

—Kevin

Dear Mr. Pienio, a.k.a. the “Italian Stallion,”
One in the oven, two in the stars.

—Karen & Susie

To Matt,
Eight pages for you. We’ll keep the money.

—White Punk on Dope

Sara,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
You say I’m insipid,
My mother does too.

—D.C. Barry

To Cornett,
Don’t get too “hung up” this semester.

—B.A.

To Cito,
I like you a whole lot.

—E.S.V. Millay

To anyone,
I wish I had someone.

—Everyone

To Joe Labella,
We love you for your jokes...

—Love,
C.B. & C.J.

Dear J.T.,
You are a wild woman.

—Pumpkin

Women of the world,
Mats, out sont les neiges d’antan?

—Love, Clementine

To Tricia P.,
Anybody got some “Pepsi?”

—Karen & Susie

Dear Mr. Pienio, a.k.a. the “Italian Stallion,”
One in the oven, two in the stars.

—Love, Starstruck

To my favorite “Dirty Golden Bear,”
A six pack, a Chevy and you.

—The Editors

To Matt,
Eight pages for you. We’ll keep the money.

—The Editors

Dear Sara,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
You say I’m insipid,
My mother does too.

—D.C. Barry

To Cornett,
Don’t get too “hung up” this semester.

—B.A.

To Cito,
I like you a whole lot.

—E.S.V. Millay

To anyone,
I wish I had someone.

—Everyone

To Joe Labella,
We love you for your jokes...

—Love,
C.B. & C.J.

To J.T.,
You are a wild woman.

—Pumpkin

Nader discussed several new fields open to young lawyers who wish to enter public interest practice. He described as “the Silicon Valley of the consumer movement” new statutes which make it mandatory for public utilities to place an insert from a consumer group into one of their bill mailings to customers. The consumer group pays for the printing of the insert, but gains thousands of members by the low-cost way to reach thousands of individuals with similar needs. In Wisconsin, a Citizen, Utility Board now has 90,000 members and a full staff of attorneys who present the consumer viewpoint at public utility hearings. The Board is about to take effect in Illinois, New York, and San Diego and are being introduced in a number of other states.

Cooperative buying groups are another growing area of public interest practice. These link consumers with similar needs to procure fuel oil, insurance, health care, tools and services for their members. Nader also mentioned the Equal Justice Foundation, which employs lawyers and students and grants fellowships for public interest work. Founded in 1976, members fund it by pledging one percent of their salaries to support such projects as advocacy for legal services, mine health and safety programs, administrative law reform and education for law students interested in alternative careers.

Nader’s talk ended with a lively round of questions and a wine and cheese reception.
Anarchy Ad
Infinitum

BY KATHRYN FRITZ

Accidental Death of An Anarchist
Arena Stage
Through March 18

We are convinced that in laughter, in the grotesque of satire, exists the maximum expressed of doubt, the most valid support of reason.

Washington has been presented with a rare opportunity. How often can one hear three-piece, grey suited people singing the "International" during intermission? The setting is the Arena Stage's Kreager Theater. The production is Dario Fo's Accidental Death of an Anarchist. Inspired by the death of a well-known Italian anarchist (he "fell" out of a fourth floor window at the Milan police headquarters where he had been taken for questioning about a recent bombing of a bank), Dario Fo wrote Accidental Death of an Anarchist to express a "reasonable doubt." Did the anarchist commit suicide? Was he killed? Was his death a convenient accident? Fo does not attempt a real answer. Rather Fo's purpose is not to provide a solution to the "whodunit" but to illuminate the ultimate scandal; what Fo calls "the face of power."

The events of the play occur in a few hours and center around a madman's (Richard Bauer) encounter with the authorities. Donning the various disguises of judge, psychiatrist, bishop and research lab assistant, Antonio A. Antonio guides the police through an investigation of the real circumstances of the anarchist's death. Michael Jeter's "Sergeant," Joe Palmer's "Inspector Bertozzo," Raymond Serra's "Police Chief," and Tom Hewitt's "Captain" support Antonio's insanity so well, one wonders who is insane. And this seems to be Fo's point. In a system of insanity, who is capable of perceiving to the truth. Certainly not Fo; certainly not the audience.

Fo's rebelliousness has occasioned much controversy here in the United States. In 1988 the State Department refused him a visa for belonging to a group which supports the violent overthrow or resistance to the American Government or "any organized government." According to an editorial in The Nation (June 7, 1980), the group to which Fo belonged provided legal counsel to leftist demonstrators and campaigned for better prison conditions for political prisoners. His views, however, were considered questionable.

Anarchist is a piece of complex passion. It is hysterical in parts, especially due to Richard Nelson's ingenious adaptation for the Arena's production. One does not easily forget that the underlying inspiration for the work is a tragedy of gross proportions.

F o's contemporary sociopolitical subject matter expressed in a traditionally comic form have gained him immense popularity with all classes. In Italy his audiences, mostly working class, still theaters, stadiums, churches, gymnasiums and factories. He desires to create a forum for both political expression and people's theater. His gift of genius allows him to achieve both.

"Don't call my play a comedy. There is a misunderstanding in the word," said Fo. He called his play "anarchist. What they call comedy today has lost the rebellious strain of ancient times. What is provocative and rebellious is farce." Anarchist is unequivocally farce. And superb farce at that.

Accidental Death of an Anarchist will be at the Arena Stage's Kreager Theater through March 18. See it once, see it twice. A thinking person's play is a rare find. Who knows, even you might be caught singing the "International."

Harlem Dancers at Kennedy

The Dance Theatre of Harlem returns to the Kennedy Center for eight performances in the Opera House beginning Tuesday, February 14 and continuing through Sunday, February 19. Internationally renowned for their innovation DTH includes three Washington premieres and one company debut. In addition to Stravinsky's Firebird, this year's repertoire. Arthur Mitchell, former principal dancer with the New York City Ballet, founded the Dance Theatre of Harlem as a personal commitment to the people of Harlem after the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. Now twelve years old, DTH is one of America's most highly acclaimed ballet companies. Consisting of 39 dancers, DTH now boasts a program including over 60 classical, modern and ethnic works.

For the third year, DTH is part of the Washington Performing Arts Society/Kennedy Center sponsored Dance America series. Last year's performances especially caught the hearts of Washington dance lovers.

Dance Theatre of Harlem will be at Kennedy Center's Opera House Tuesday, February 14 through Sunday, February 19. Tickets are available at the Kennedy Center Box Office.

Bicycle To China
Yangtze Valley Grand Tour

CHINA PASSAGE
302 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10001
(212) 564-4099

Meet responsively.

Dance Theatre of Harlem company members Virginia Johnson and Lowell Smith in Fall River Legend, music by Morton Gould and choreography by Agnes de Mille.
MEET THE PRESS

Meet Joan Parker, incoming editor in chief, who is smiling in response to the latest issue of the LAW WEEKLY.

Meet out-going editors (l. to r.) J.J. Mandler, Ron Gifford and Kathy Fritz, pictured giving legal advice to some young LAW WEEKLY fans.

Joan consults with Andy Brandt, our man in the sports department.

Erratum author poses for State Department photo in preparation for work on Georgetown's latest journal.

Kojo Agyeman and Mary Eigel, new assistant editors, decided important questions, such as the proper spelling of the word "questionnaire."
Deanery
Tam And Gown Orders
The salesman from Jostens will be at the first floor Koosk on Tue., Mar. 6, from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., and Wed., Mar. 7, from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., taking measurements and orders. Rental rates for Tam, Gown, Tassel and Hood are $18.75. A refund of $17.75 will be made on any order cancelled before May 1, 1984. There will be a late fee of $2.00 for any order received after Mar. 10, 1984.

Registrar
I.D. Pictures
I.D. Pictures will be taken at the Law Center on Wed., Feb. 22, from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the B-1 level. A $5.00 replacement fee will be charged for all students who have been issued a prior card. The Library will require an I.D. for admission beginning in mid-February. This will be the last opportunity this semester to have an I.D. made at the law center.

Academic Regulations
The GULC Student Code of Professional Responsibility is detailed in the ADMINISTRATIVE AND ACADEMIC REGULATIONS. Copies of the Code are available at the 4th floor Registrar’s counter and the Library.

Do We Have Your Current Local Address?
All students are urged to update their biographical information and to insure the Registrar’s Office has a current local address and telephone number for important mailings and messages.

Graduate Students
Rules for obtaining Graduate Papers may be picked up at the fourth floor Registrar’s counter.

Class Postponements
Notice of Class Postponements are put on a recording that can be reached by calling 624-6304.

Privacy Act
Under the provisions of the Privacy Act the Law Center may release certain information designated as “Directory Information” (see the Administrative and Academic Regulations, August, 1980 edition). However, the Act provides that students may elect to have this “Directory Information” withheld by filing the appropriate form in the Office of the Registrar each semester the student attends.

Exam Conflicts
The deadline for filing a request for relief of a 24-hour conflict in your exam schedule was January 31, 1984. The results of the rescheduling will be mailed on February 17, 1984. Please consult the 1984 Spring Schedule to determine the criteria to have an exam rescheduled under this rule.

Course Confirmation
Mailers
1984 Spring course confirmation forms have been mailed. All students registered for the spring who do not receive forms must contact the Office of the Registrar immediately.

1984 May Graduates
The Office of the Registrar is posting a tentative list of May 1984 graduates on the B-1 level near the Electronic Bulletin Board. Please check your name on the list.

Aid Deadline: WEDNESDAY
GAPS/FAS forms and Student Information sheets for Law Center financial aid for the 1984-85 year are available in the vertical file outside the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for the GAPS/FAS forms is May 1, 1984.

Xerox Your 1040s!
Remember: A copy of your income tax returns is required for most financial aid applicants. Keep a copy of the 1983 1040 form that you file this spring. A copy of parental tax returns are required of dependent GSL applicants and all direct Law Center aid applicants.

Last Chance for 1983-84
Year Student Loans
Students planning on taking out either a Guaranteed Student Loan (8500 max. amount at 8% interest) or a PLUS loan ($3000 max. amount at 12% interest) for the current academic year and have not yet done so have until March 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 may apply for a student loan. (Graduate Students—three credit minimum). The application deadline is April 2nd. See the handbook in the Financial Aid Office vertical file for more information.

Placement
Practicing Real Estate Law
Eric Segal of Linowes & Blocher will speak on “Practicing Real Estate Law” on Wed., Feb. 15 at 12:15 p.m. in Rm. 18-42.

New York GRIP
The GRIP will be Feb. 16 at the Grand Hyatt Hotel, Park Ave. at Grand Central. The empty interview slots will be given away, first come—first serve, on Feb. 14th beginning at 9:00 a.m. Slots are only for those who have already registered for the program. Remember: Those chosen for interview slots from the GRIP Lottery, must sign up by 6:00 p.m. today, Feb. 13.

Library
Temporary I.D.’s
The Registrar’s Office will issue temporary I.D.’s from 2:30-6:00 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

Student Health
Diet Workshop
We are organizing a diet workshop and support group at GULC Student Health, interested? Fri., Feb. 17, at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Health Office.

Equal Justice Foundation
EJF will hold its first meeting on Wed., Feb. 15, at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 18-32. We will discuss plans for the semester and funding of EJF student fellowships. All are welcome.

Phil Delta Phi
Meeting: Feb. 15 (Wed.) at 8:00 p.m. in Hall 2. Agenda will include choosing a speaker for February and an Honorary Initiations for Initiations, and announcements of names of prospective invitees into the Fraternity.

Pot luck dinner. The Spring “Rush” pot luck dinner will be Feb., Feb. 17 at 7:00 p.m. at 1623 R St, N.W. Bring a dish of your choice. Members, prospective members and guests are welcome. RSVP: Lorena—in 3087-7117 or ACLR office, or other PDP officer (see PDP board for members).

Initiation: The Spring Joint Initiation is scheduled for Mon., Mar. 12 at 7:15 p.m. in the House Caucus Room, Cannon Building. Current members, initiates and guests will attend.

PDP International headquarters is accepting applications on aspects of Legal Ethics until Apr. 1; award is $500.00. PDP ties are available in men’s and women’s styles for $12.00 each. See PDP board across from UFB for details on all the above.

Summer Jobs
The SBA is requesting that students interested in filling a recently vacated position in the Kremlin please submit a resume of the writing sample. No experience is required for this position, however, applicants with the names Vladamir or Boris will receive preference.

Barristers’ Council
Attention All Lego Competitors
All students planning to submit a brief on Feb. 14 for the Lego Prize Argument should sign the “Intend to Participate” list which is posted on the Barristers’ Council office door, Rm. 18-8A.

Work-study Positions Available
The Barristers’ Council has 2 work-study openings. The work includes xeroxing, typing and general clerical tasks. Fifteen hours per week (some early evening hours). If interested, stop by the office, Rm. 18-8A, or to Anne Wicks, 624-6312.

Student Activities
Christian Fellowship
The Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel. We spend time in prayer, praise and studying the Word of God. All are welcome to attend.

The Leston is sponsored by the Conference on Critical Legal Studies.