The Law Weekly

Vol. 20, No. 6
Georgetown University Law Center
October 8, 1984

Situation Uncertain
Homeless: On The Street

By Richard Jaffe

The Federal City College Building (FCC) shelter for the homeless, located two blocks from GULC at 2nd and D Streets will remain open this winter, according to Mitch Snyder. Snyder is the spokesperson for the Community for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV), the organization responsible for the operation of the shelter. Snyder testified about this particular shelter at a recent Congressional hearing concerning the use of $8 million in funds appropriated for housing the homeless nationally.

According to Snyder, the shelter takes in an average of 610 people a night. Snyder described the FCC building as a "subhuman, rat infested firetrap." There is one shower and two toilets for every 300 people, he said. It costs less than 40 cents per night to house one person. Members of CCNV collect discarded food from the wholesale markets in order to hold down expenses.

Snyder said the shelter is in a great location for the homeless, because at night "it has no impact on the area." Responding to these comments in a separate interview, Dean Pitofsky said he can't help but be concerned about the plight of the homeless, but said the presence of the shelter has raised several security issues in the past year. The administration's response includes escort to car service, extended evening garage hours, library ID checks, GUTS stops at clinics and the installation of lights atop the school building.

Pitofsky suggested that in the future, either some group should provide better services at the shelter's present location, or the facility should be moved to another building where the homeless can receive adequate care.

The Docket

termination of transfers provision of the 1976 Copyright Act?

1:00 p.m. Trans World Airlines, Inc. v. Thurston
Airliner's Pilots Association, Inc. v. Thurston
Does the RIAA Discrimination in Employment Act require that an employee disqualified from working in a particular position because of age-based bona fide occupational qualification be permitted to transfer to another position on the grounds that the employee disqualified for non-age reasons are permitted to transfer? Is specific intent to discriminate necessary to establish "willful" violation under ADEA? May labor unions be subjected to back-pay liability for violations of ADEA?

2:00 p.m. Heckler v. Turner
Should the amounts mandatorily withheld for taxes on earned income received by beneficiaries of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program be excluded from consideration as "income" in determining SFC benefits and eligibility?

Wed., Oct. 10: 10:00 a.m.
Garcia v. United States
Is the postal nexus a necessary element for a conviction under 18 USC 2114, which makes it a crime to assault or rob a person who has custody of the mail or "any money or other property" of the U.S.?

11:00 a.m. Kavanaugh v. Lacy
Does the U.S. Constitution guarantee a criminal defendant the right to effective assistance of appellate counsel?

1:00 p.m. Ohio v. Kvotea
Is a debtor's pre-petition obligation to comply with a state-court injunction requiring cleanup of a hazardous waste storage site a "debtor's claim" that is susceptible to a discharge in bankruptcy?

2:00 p.m. United States v. Boyle
Does a taxpayer's reliance on an attorney to prepare a tax return for him constitute "reasonable cause" sufficient to defeat a late-filing penalty, where the return is filed late partly because of the attorney's negligence?

Shelter Spokesman Mitch Synder Speaks to Press After Testifying at House Hearing.

Photo by Richard Jaffe

This week
Glimmer Shelter
SBA: The Candidates
To Nuke or Not to Nuke
Public Interest Gets a Break

Next Week
Ms. Mangy Goes to Adams
Mary and Jerry Swan Song
Nuclear News: Election '84
Finally... The Other Side
Adelman Comes to Town
Letters to the Editor

Gromyko
To the Editor:
Mr. Gromyko's harsh words at the U.N. betray his lack of understanding of President Reagan and the American political system. The Soviet Foreign Minister should have realized that the President's recent pre-election conciliations were genuine expressions of America's good faith and that Mr. Reagan's three and a half years of evil empire rhetoric and nuclear proliferation were nothing more than "the bombaying starts in five minutes" joke.

Anthony A. De Luca

Legal Writing
To the Editor:
The Legal Research and Writing Committee is preparing a report to the faculty that will describe the strengths and weaknesses of the current first-year Legal Research and Writing course, and possibly recommend alternatives.
The Committee believes that its report will be incomplete without information about whether the Legal Research and Writing course--in its current format--has benefited GULC students in the real world of summer and part-time employment. Therefore, some upperclass courses will be interrupted next week for a few minutes, and students will be asked to complete questionnaires and offer comments about their experiences with the Legal Research and Writing course. Additional copies of questionnaire will be available at the Kiosk for other interested upperclass students.
The Committee urges all upperclass students to take a few minutes to complete the questionnaire and provide input into the Committee and faculty decision-making process. Most of you are adequately prepared for a legal career, and the Committee is anxious to hear your comments and suggestions.

Sincerely,
The Legal Research and Writing Committee

Housing
Our office is presently reviewing developing the housing bulletin board and working on providing notebook listings of available locations provided by Real Estate management companies. These listings include available houses, apartments, rooms and situations. We also post vacancies in group dwellings. These listings include housing in Washington, Maryland and Virginia and are updated regularly so that we can provide the most current listings possible.
Our office is also working on compiling a list of property management companies which will supply us with vacancy lists on a weekly basis. We currently receive listings from the Capitol Hill Management Company, Yagmough Property Management and Barbara Held, Inc. In addition, we have also created a system of "HOT TIPS," where our office screens the local papers such as the Post, Times and Capitol Hill Rag for housing information. We follow up with calls so that we can post the details and pertinent information to save students time and energy. Our office also maintains and updates the ride and carpool board, so that students desiring to live in outlying areas will find it convenient and accessible.
All of us know that in two weeks, the registrar will provide us with a list of December graduates so that we can
Adelman: Nuclear Nightmare?

By Kenneth Adelman

By Terry Berg

Adelman, a former undersecretary of defense in the Reagan administration, has written extensively on arms control and the nuclear arms race. His latest book, "Nuclear Nightmare," is a warning about the dangers of a nuclear arms race.

"It's No Laughing Matter"

By Kate Braestrup

The following commentary appeared in the Georgetown Voice, an independent newspaper on the Georgetown campus. It was written by Kate Braestrup, a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences.

I know a man with an astounding repertoire of jokes. Some of them are of a kind of silly, but not particularly offensive. Most are not all that bad. As an audience member, I've been known to laugh at his ethnic jokes, but I laugh about the jokes, not the man who tells them.

"... Ethnic (and sexist) humor seldom cuts both ways..."

Kenneth Adelman. By Terry Berg

While 1984 presidential contenders Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale trade accusations over the present state of U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations, Kenneth L. Adelman, Reagan's director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA), is scheduled to deliver this year's Thomas F. Ryan lecture on Wednesday, October 17, 1984 at 8:15 p.m. in the GULC Courtroom.

Adelman has not made headlines recently for his work in arms control, his nomination in January, 1983, caused an uproar in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the national media. Liberals on the committee, such as Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Cal), who was then just beginning his national campaign as the "Freeze" candidate, charged that Adelman's writings, had proven him to be "a warmonger." In a 1981 interview, Adelman told the Los Angeles Times that he was not interested in arms control.

Adelman's decision to run for the Senate has been met with mixed reaction. Some have applauded his decision, while others have been critical. Adelman himself has been quoted as saying that he is not interested in the political process.

"Loosen up, white men. We are now going to tell some castration jokes..."

See Adelman, p. 4
Praise In Response

We have received many and varied responses to our recent editorials. Probably the most flattering response was an unsolicited one, yet necessary one. Within days of the October 1 editorial noting the unsatisfactory condition of the restrooms, the facilities became cleaner and a sign was posted on one of the more offensive restroom facilities providing a phone number to call in case of a breakdown in facilities. We commend the Administration for its prompt action in remedying the situation.

Another feature of the newspaper that has been triggered by a frustrated student in search of housing, Tracy Sterling, editor of Student Activities, instituted a survey of student needs. In addition, Herbert, the student who wrote the October 8 issue outlines the proper way to begin one's housing search.

Both responses are welcome. In fact, there are and have been other equally helpful responses in the past to our suggestions. We are fortunate, not only to have a forum in which we can air our grievances (YES! The pen is mightier than the sword!), but to have an Administration comprised of individuals who sincerely care about the plight of our students. With lengthy assignments, full interviews, part time jobs and various other student concerns, it's nice to know that there are people upstairs who respond to our daily needs. Although we may not agree with all policy implementations and we sometimes find areas of student life lacking, we appreciate the Administration's (and some of our colleagues) willingness to address our concerns. We applaud the Administration (and give them the much needed vacation from our criticism). HATS OFF TO THE ADMINISTRATION!!!

The Law Weekly welcomes cartoonist Michael Chernau, a third-year GULC student, to its staff. We think he's terrific; and we hope you enjoy his work.
By Richard Nilsen

Welcome to campaign '84. In the upcoming weeks the Law Weekly will publish a series of reports on the positions taken by Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale on issues such as the economy, arms control and foreign policy. Today's focus is on the women's issues: Reagan record and the Mondale challenge.

Over a century ago Susan B. Anthony, a pioneer of the women's rights movement, pledged "to secure the blessings of liberty to the whole people — women as well as men." Now 110 years later, the first woman candidate vying for national office in presidential election in which issues affecting women are receiving significant attention. So, again, I am sorry to tell you, I have no opinion on that.

And when asked again whether he agreed or disagreed with those who said a nuclear war could be fought on, Adelman continued, "one reason not to rush into negotiations is that in a democracy you need to discourage money for defense programs. The public asks, "why would we spend the money when there's no more need to spend it?" fehler said. "And when we're negotiating with the Russians, we're not meeting the apparent sentiment of the two statements, a reader could ask: Why negotiate with the Russians at all, if it doesn't do any good and merely makes it harder to justify military spending increases?"

When Adelman said he did not recall ever being in an interview by Auletta, the column produced six pages of notes and a telephone bill showing a call to Adelman's office on the day Auletta said he conducted a telephone interview. Whether Auletta's notes, directly supported the article, which is something a nuclear expert when he's involved in an interview, Adelman said that, even if he had been interviewed by Auletta, the comments attributed to him in the column do not reflect his current views.

Arms control negotiations under the Reagan Administration are stalled, and Adelman has not attempted to compete already has been whittling away the rights that the Equal Rights Amendment has established for the individual.

In his talk, Hager will address the questions and concerns about the future of those who practice public interest law. The program will end with an opportunity for open discussion and questions.

Hager was a member of the trial team in the Karen Silkwood case, a nationally known challenge to a major nuclear industry's practices. Hager worked on the case through the appellate level and presented the principal brief in the successful Supreme Court appeal. Hager's other litigation experience includes a successful suit on behalf of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on behalf of the people of Three Mile Island and a subsequent class action suit for damages arising from radiation exposure brought by others still living in the vicinity of Three Mile Island. His recent cases have involved civil rights, nuclear law, and the plight of Salvadoran refugees, and the rights of Native Americans.

For Public Interest

Loan Forgiveness for Public Interest

By Mary Eigel

At its first meeting of the new academic year, GULC faculty members voted to adopt a loan forgiveness policy for students who enter the field of public interest law.

At their September 12 meeting, the faculty adopted a policy that will affect students who, after graduation, take a job which pays less than $25,360 per year and which involves work with people who would otherwise have access to legal representation. These students will be forgiven a percentage of their GULC loans each year, and at the end of six years, their GULC loans will be completely forgiven.

The salary ceiling is the equivalent of a Government Service (G.S.) 11 worker, step one. The faculty decided to tie the salary requirement to the G.S. level because the G.S. scale is adjusted every year for inflation. Thus, the GULC salary requirement will not have to be adjusted by the faculty, but will automatically increase with the cost of living each year. Ruth Lammert-Reeves, Director of Financial Aid, said that most other law schools have adopted a maximum salary requirement of approximately $25,000.00 and this is another reason that GULC adopted the G.S. 11 level.

The faculty also discussed the possibility of including language in the policy to encourage students not to apply for forgiveness if their spouses earn over a certain amount. The faculty decided, however, to leave this 'need' language out. "We believe it is important for the graduates will prevent abuse of the program," said Lammert-Reeves.

Any disputes or close questions will be left to the discretion of the Financial Aid Committee and Dean Robert Pittsko. In the year, the Committee will review the policy, which is effective immediately.

At the next faculty meeting, scheduled for October 31, the faculty will discuss the Legal Writing Program.

with the other policy-making bureaus in order to come up with the new proposals. He said in an interview that, "I have no de-}
Visions of Peace and Justice

By Lynn Williams

Peace Week begins October 15, 1984. During that week there will be a flurry of activity at the Center: The Ryan Lecture, featuring Kenneth L. Adelman and noted commentator "The Work" by Bernie Offer, a Holo-
cast survivor who will present a slide show and discuss the project; a clear threat; a tape delay of the Union of Concerned Scientists conference on nuclear disarmament; and an art exhibit.

The National Lawyers Guild, BLA, La Alianza, and the Women's Rights Collective will present a show entitled "Visions of Peace and Justice: Political Poster Art from Western Europe, Latin America, and South Africa." The show will be in the chapel from Monday morning October 15, through Friday afternoon October 19. The exhibit will change several times during the week. Anytime the chapel is not in use for another activity, all are invited to browse.

The show features recent political posters. Many are col-
or lithographs, while a number are black-on-white drawings and block prints. The Euro-
pean posters deal with a wide variety of peace and disarmament, environmental and social justice issues. The Latin Ameri-
can series show the Nicaragua and El Salvadoran revolu-
tions; and the South African series, the anti-apartheid strug-
gle. English translations of the poster text are provided on hand-lettered title blocks.

The exhibit is on loan from Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom in Burlington, Vermont. There will be a reception, outside the chapel, on Tuesday, October 16 from 6:30 to 7:30 pm.

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Aerobics at GULC

GULC now offers exercise classes on a daily basis through the Student Activities Office (SAO). The exercise program began when a representative from Yates contacted SAO di-
rector Tracy Sterling, about conducting paid exercise classes at GULC. Sterling contacted Dean Everett Bellamy about the proposal. Bellamy said that stu-
dents pay too much tuition in order to have another event. Sterling, who has taught Slim-
metrics at a women's exercise saloon, organized a GULC ex-
ercise program free of charge. Bellamy and Sterling are count-
ning on student enthusiasm to perpetuate the program.

The exercise classes are held in the Chapel Monday through Friday: 8:30 pm to 9:30 pm. Aerobics, which emphasizes cardiovascular conditioning, is held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and Slimmetrics, which combines cardiovascular conditioning and muscle tone exercises, is held on Tuesday and Thursday. The classes are taught by three instructors. Lin-
da, a student with teaching ex-
perience, teaches on Mondays and Fridays; Suzanne, a regular patron of Holiday Spa, teaches on Wednesdays; and Sterling teaches on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Approximately 30 people attended the first class. Sterling sees the program as a place for students to have fun and es-
cape from their studies and stress. Students have found the classes beneficial and enjoy-
able. One student commented that the exercise program adds something that is missing from GULC: "It gives you a chance to [relieve] stress at a place that creates it."

Sterling invites everyone to attend, regardless of skill level. She noted that exercise salons charge $70 for similar classes and health clubs up to $90, while the GULC program is free.
Section 1

Igor Abramov

Is there a life beyond library, classes, law books, cases, briefing, and more briefing in the first year of law school? Are we turning into ROBOTS? Let us turn the first year experience into a positive and memorable experience by relating to each other as a class! Let us enjoy and suffer together the hardships of the first year. Let us also have some fun, watch movies, have parties and forget about law books and briefs once in a while.

Sigrid A. Mendel

My name is Sigrid A. Mendel (5am), and I am running as one of the first year candidates to represent Section one in the SBA. I have been very active in student government in the past and I would like to continue here at GULC. I am interested in student issues and activities and I would like to represent our section in the decision making process. I am enthusiastic about working with the SBA and I think I will be able to represent our section well. I hope you will give me the opportunity to do so.

Therefore, I think the SBA should allow small sections in the spring as well as the fall. 4) The SBA should form a beautification committee to improve the appearance of GULC. There is no reason why our building should typify the area in which it is situated. 5) The SBA should provide buses to transport students to basketball games at the Capitol Centre. These ideas are admittedly broad for the purposes of this article. I have many other ideas in addition to these which I believe warrant SBA attention and most important, SBA action. Please vote for Jackie Wood for representative for Section One.

Jackie Wood

I am running for SBA representative for Section One for a number of reasons, the most important is simply so that our experience at GULC will be beneficial not only academically, but professionally and socially as well. Five ideas are of particular interest to me: 1) I would like the placement office to be more attentive to the summer job needs of first year students. 2) I would like to look into the possibility of having three fall exams, rather than two. The present schedule, while nice for the fall, seems unreasonably long. 3) Small group sections contribute greatly to a better understanding of material.

Section 2

Kaia Balisz

First year students deserve to have an active voice in the SBA. I am the candidate who will fulfill that responsibility. I have the self initiative and commitment to effectively represent our section.

This year SBA will address important issues such as increasing security scheduling more entertainment and improving student parking conditions. These issues directly affect first year students. Section 2 needs a representative who will take an active role in resolving these issues. I, Kaia Balisz, am that person.

I am particularly interested in issues that Section 2 students believe are important. For this reason it is essential that a representative be approachable and willing to listen. If elected, I intend to satisfy this need with an objective yet sensitive focus on individual concerns; and will vigorously present these issues to the SBA forum.

Johnine N. Clark

I have always been involved in student government. Over the years, I have acquired various skills. I have an understanding of student concerns, can effectively verbalize these concerns, and most importantly execute the necessary measures. I am asking that you allow me to share these skills. In exchange for your confidence, I will keep you abreast of all academic and social measures significantly affecting your first and subsequent years at GULC.

Photo Not Available

Jocelyne Martinez

As SBA delegate for Section 2, I will see to it that my section is well represented. I will keep you informed of issues affecting you as they occur. For example, issues such as (1) improved security, (2) better organized entertainment activities, (3) tuition and (4) parking space availability—to name a few—will be addressed. I promise, if elected, to serve my section with enthusiasm, sincerity and dedication. Thank you.

D. Raymond Noecker

FACTS:
Section two student seeks election to the Student Bar Association. Most ostensible proof of ability, in addition to previous experience with other student governing bodies, stems from a decision-making, complaint-ridden survival course engaged in as a library L.D. checker. Query: how best to put these skills to work beyond the library entrance?

RULE:
The SBA should provide a forum to enhance student life in and outside the law center. As a student representative I hope to promote cultural, political, historical, and social opportunities which the area offers.

Vote!

Let your voice count in the SBA

Vote at the Kiosk

Wed Oct. 10
3 a.m.-8 p.m.

Photos by
Richard Jaffe
and Kenneth Yale
Section 3

Katie Teroever

If you could make one change here at GLUC, what would it be? Easy access to Yates, coffee in the Library, communication with professors at regular intervals? Or do you have other suggestions?

Now that you want to make a suggestion, where do you go? As your representative in Section Three, I look forward to spending time listening to and actively pursuing all your concerns.

Section 7

Kira McGill

My primary reason for running for Section 7 SBA delegate lies in my desire to serve as an ombudsman in matters relating to the evening student's place within the GULC community. With your input, our needs can be articulated and even met. My work schedule allows me to be on campus every day during the afternoon.

Section 4

Nana Asamoah

Fellow students, my name is Nana Asamoah, and I am a candidate for S.B.A. representative. There is a lot of good work being associated with the students of Section 4. My impressions thus far are that students in Section 4 comprise an exciting and enthusiastic group. This is demonstrated by the fact that seven of us have placed our names on the ballot for S.B.A. delegate.

Being an S.B.A. delegate is a demanding and time-consuming position, and we need a very dedicated, enthusiastic and competent person for this position. Voting for the right person is inherently a task that must be given thoughtful consideration.

Having been here for only about six weeks, I think it would be too presumptuous of me to dazzle you with all sorts of invented issues. Nevertheless, having been involved in student government elsewhere, I know that the issues that most invariably concern students are controlling fees, increases, effective transportation, security, entertainment and food service. I believe these issues should be reviewed, and the S.B.A. should provide a more receptive forum for the ideas of the general student body.

I think the present leadership of the S.B.A. is doing its best in articulating the concerns of the students. If elected, I promise to work closely with all of the delegates in order to come out with evenhanded decision. I will make sure that budgets for students organizations are fully itemized, and I doubt very whether your student activity fees will be well spent.

Meeting these goals is not possible without your cooperation and support. I will keep you informed, and your opinions and wishes will receive my fullest attention.

Chris Celentino

The Washington Post recently reported that law students are "dull and sexless," and that "Lawyers in Love" is fantasy. I don't believe that our first year need be dull, and with a little social creativity, we can panel succeed, act like human beings, and have some fun. "Socially creative" is my middle name. You competitive law-weekens can view the election as your chance to gain the competitive edge. While I struggle to make GULC a fun place, you gain that extra time to study harder and make law journal! Now, getting a slightly better shot at law journal is worth allowing me to put "SBA Rep." on my resume, isn't it?

Janet Jones

Since our first law class we have been inundated with conceptions of the effectiveness of a representative government. On a smaller scale (SBA), the same theories hold true. The prof. told us that the system would work if intelligent, concerned people were elected. If this were so easy, all governments and student organizations would work like clockwork. We know better.

These are several general ideas which I believe SBA should promote:

SOCIALLY: some intersection and inter-class activities

CULTURALLY: assist first-year students with a comprehensive introduction to the city.

Carolyn Murray

I am running for the Student Bar Association because I believe it is important for the Law Center to have a cohesive and representative student organization. I feel I would be able to serve the needs of Section 4 as a representative because of my familiarity with Georgetown University as an undergraduate, my experience with student activities, and desire to get to know all the members of my section.

Steve Reing

For many of us, Law School is a place to go to classes, study, and go home. It doesn't have to be this way! GULC should be an enjoyable environment, and I'd like to help make it that way.

For example, many of the concerns that students have are virtually ignored by the administration here. Why can't we drink our coffee in the library? Why isn't there a GUTS bus route on Capitol Hill? Why can't we get better service in the student lounge? And the list goes on...

The place to start is with SBA. But SBA can only be effective if its members are effective, innovative, aggressive leaders. If the success of Section 4 softball is any indication of the way my ideas work in practice, I'd like to believe that I am that kind of leader.

Howard Jacobson

I realize that I, a six week veteran of GULC, have still to discover what law school is really all about, but as I do so I would like to be able to help change the bad things—feeling totally separate from other first year sections—and promote the good ones. I would like to be involved in the operations of the school and student body. I think I would be an effective voice for section four; as many of you know I do not have a problem making myself heard.

German A. Salazar

An active voice in SBA is an essential instrument in ensuring that our concerns and needs are addressed by the faculty and administration of the Law Center. Security, parking, and transportation are but three of the issues currently demanding students' attention and are sure to arise. I seek your support in representing Section 4 because I feel I can properly voice our concerns in this body on all the issues.
Baseball Fever—Catch It!

By Andy Brandt

As October rolls in its crisp air and what can most appropriately be described as "football weather," we are in the midst of the post-season playoffs in the baseball world. Yes, the season that started at the beginning of April, when most of us were in different fiscal and academic years, is now drawing to an exciting close, and prime time television is there for every pitch of the way. Having started with 26 teams all with high hopes, there are now four, and when you read this, there will be only two, as, at this writing, the Cubs and Tigers are poised to enter the World Series, perhaps the pinnacle event of professional spectator sports.

I am not an avid baseball fan, largely due to the fact that the team left us to become the Texas Rangers in 1973. With an empty stadium in the nation's capital during the summer months, many have adopted the Baltimore Orioles, though notably many fewer this year than last when it was feast time for fair-weather fans in this area. Even without the avid interest, most sports fans will always come back to baseball. Major League Baseball was tested thoroughly in 1981 with a ten-week strike that put the sport on the ropes. The fans came back, however, and that season finished with the two most popular teams in the sport, the Yankees and the Dodgers, slugging it out in the World Series. Attendance in baseball has gone up every year since, and television packages have skyrocketed. Now, with an umpires' strike, the sport is being tested again, but I see no appreciable effect on it by the ump or anyone else. Fans always come back to baseball. There is much talk around the sports world about professional football and professional basketball being in trouble. Both sports have been maligned by much publicized involvement by its players in drugs and other vices. That problem is not foreign to baseball, and baseball has had more than its fair share of drug and alcohol convictions. Basketball and football are also criticized for having disinterested players, and with the contracts going higher and higher, players are heavily overpaid and underworked. However, just as many of those complaints could be leveled at the sport of baseball, but, for some reason, they are not. Surely, baseball is called boring, slow, unexciting, etc., but all indications show that the fans keep coming back.

I don't really know why. Perhaps because baseball, like it or not, is a national pastime, one that folk heroes are made from. Also, more than any other sport, it is a family game, and each of us can talk about going out to the games before we went to basketball or football games. Also, it is really a game for kids, both to watch and to play, from trading baseball cards to playing little league. Also, almost everywhere you go, it will not be hard to find a professional baseball team to follow, either in the minor leagues or the bigs.

This season, the sport is especially refreshing. With the Cubs and Tigers set to enter the World Series, all the history books are dug out to see when was the last time either of these two teams did anything. A Cubs' victory would be a joy to see, especially in their downtown unlit park, Wrigley Field. It has been 39 years, and we are constantly reminded of that. You have to love those fans. It is my prediction, however, that they will have to wait at least one more year, for I think the Tigers are the best team in 1984. They remind me a lot of the Orioles last year and have players who fit in so well to Sparky Anderson's system. They play so aggressively, getting on top of teams early and never letting up. They are the team to beat, as we gear up for the climax of the sport we never leave, major league baseball.

CLASSIFIEDS

EASTERN AIRLINES announces that we now have a Campus representative available to serve your group and individual travel needs. For further information call 527-6735 in the evening or leave a message at the Student Activities Office.

GET INVOLVED... Volunteers are desperately needed to assist at shelters for the homeless. Any type of assistance would be greatly appreciated. DO CALL Susan Kurz 323-6915 or Beth Boratz 387-5464 for information.

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Culture and A Soldier's Story

By Alan Friedenthal

"There is not a lot of interest in the part of the majority culture in utilizing the talents of the minority culture. If there were, I'd be doing as many films as Timothy Hutton."

Howard Rollins

If A Soldier's Story, the latest release from Columbia Pictures, is any indication of the "minority culture," then the movie-going public can expect to see many more films using the "minority culture."

And Howard Rollins, who stars in the film produced and directed by Norman Jewison, can expect to do more films, at least as many as Timothy Hutton.

However, to continue producing films like A Soldier's Story, the film community must have a source of work to adapt, as it did in this movie. The film's screenplay was written by Charles Fuller from his Pulitzer Prize winning play A Soldier's Play. Originally produced by the Negro Ensemble Company, which had also produced three other Fuller plays, A Soldier's Play also won the New York Drama Critics Award for Best American Play and the Outer Critics Award for Best Off-Broadway Play.

This film unravels through the eyes of Captain Richard Davenport played by Rollins, last seen on the screen as the explosive Coalhouse Walker in Miles Forman's "Ragtime." Davenport arrives at Fort Neal, Louisiana in 1944. He was sent there by the Department of the Army to investigate the murder of black Army Master Sergeant Vernon Waters.

The community's initial reaction is that Waters was killed by whites from the surrounding area. The audience learns through a series of flashbacks, each a separate view of the sergeant by the men of his company, that Waters was contemptible enough to be killed by anyone, on or off the base.

Waters, it seems, has two missions. One is to create the finest company of black soldiers possible to destroy the Fascist threats of Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo. The Sergeant has developed his own theories of racial superiority, and his second mission is to make the black race safe from the blacks who cause the race derision and ridicule.

Rollins' performance as the investigating JAG officer is quite good. He portrays the stereotypical cool of an Army officer.

Rollins' cool performance is good because he maintains a reserve in the face of his character's confrontations with racism and his gradual revelation that it may be one of his own who has committed the murder.

Rollins' portrayal is overshadowed by Adolph Cesar's performance as Vernon Waters. This is understandable when one considers that he created the role in the play and toured with it. It is a superb performance and should garner him many 1984 acting accolades.

Two other performances deserve to be mentioned. Larry Riley is great as C.J. Memphis, the backwoods Mississippian whom Waters feels epitomizes the holding back of the race. Riley's musical talents he was featured in Dreamgirls as a singer and guitar player give the character added dimension. Denzel Washington's Private Peterson, the only man in the company willing and able to stand up to the abuses of the tyrannical sergeant, is a strong performer. Riley and Washington both created their respective roles in the play version. Riley won an Obe Award for his performance.

Special Law Student Memberships Now Available At

Capitol Hill Squash & Nautilus Club

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- unlimited free squash
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- exercise classes
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Law Student Membership Hours:
Monday-Friday: 8:30-11:30 AM, 1:45-4:00 PM, 9:15-10:45 PM
Weekends: Noon-3:00 PM
214 D Street, S.E. (1 block from Capital South Metro)
Telephone: 547-2255
For More Information or Information on Other Memberships, Call or Stop By
Housing

Continued from p. 2

Concerning the possibility of building brand new student housing on the other side of campus, there is much discussion regarding the availability of current funding, and whether or not the project can be initiated in the near future.

It is a complex issue and requires careful consideration. The current state of the housing market is a major factor to be taken into account, as well as the potential impact on the surrounding community.

A study conducted by the university reveals that there is a significant demand for new housing options. This demand is driven by the increasing number of full-time students and the need for more affordable housing.

The study also suggests that the construction of new housing could provide economic benefits to the local community, including job creation and increased property values.

However, there are also concerns about the potential displacement of current residents and the environmental impact of new construction.

In conclusion, while the possibility of building new student housing is a promising development, it requires careful planning and consideration of various factors. The university is committed to working with the community to ensure that any new housing project is sustainable and beneficial to all stakeholders.
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This exceptional premium beer is a product of over 200 years of Stroh family brewing experience.

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John W. Stroh
Chairman

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All Students Please Note!!
The following changes have been made to the Spring Semester Schedule: Mon., Jan. 7 Classes Begin. First Day to Add or Drop a Course.
Mon., Jan. 7–Wed., Jan. 9–Late Registration
Mon., Jan. 21 Student Holiday—Inaugural Day

J.D./MFS
Any first-year J.D. student interested in transferring into the Joint Degree Program in International Studies and Law should contact Deborah McGee Mifflin at 624-8038, or stop by the J.D./MFS Program office, GULC 18-F, for information about the program and about applications procedures. The J.D./MFS application booklet and the GRE bulletin are now available at the J.D./MFS office.

Privacy Act
Under the provisions of the Privacy Act, GULC may release certain information designated as "Directory Information." See ADMINISTRATIVE AND ACADEMIC REGULATIONS, August 1984. However, this Act provides that students may elect to have this "Directory Information" withheld by filing the appropriate form at the Office of the Registrar.

I.D. Photo Schedule
ID pictures will be taken at the Law Center on Monday, Nov. 1, 1984 from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the 8-1 level. Bring an official ID with you. There will be a $10.00 replacement charge for those students who have been issued a prior card.

The library requires an ID for admission. The library also requires that you have an ID made at GULC this semester.

Upperclass Evening J.D.

Studies
Oct. 26, 1984, is the deadline to submit an application to transfer from evening to full-time J.D. program, effective for the 1985 Spring semester. Regulations pertaining to interdivisional transfers may be found on page 11 of the current Bulletin.

All petitions are advised that approval to transfer to the full-time day division is granted on a space available basis and depending on demand petitions may be denied.

Please keep in mind that tuition for daytime students for the 1985 Spring semester is $4,487.50. Day students must meet all of the scheduling regulations pertaining to day students, i.e., a limit on outside employment, restrictions on the number of evening classes, etc. All petitions should be submitted to the Office of the Registrar.

Rhodes Scholarships
The deadline to apply for a RHODES SCHOLARSHIP is Oct. 31. The Scholarship involves two years of study at Oxford University. To be eligible for consideration applicants must be under 24 years of age at the time they begin the Scholarship in October of 1985. Additionally, applicants must possess a superior academic background with varied extra and co-curricular activities in college or graduate school. A screening committee at the Law Center will conduct interviews in mid-October. Further details may be obtained from the Registrar.

End of Fall Deferment Period for Loan Recipients
The 60-day extension to avoid late fees on Fall Semester's tuition is coming to an end. Students who submitted GSL and/or PLUS applications must still pay their tuition by Oct. 23, 1984 regardless of their loan status. Late fees will be assessed on unpaid accounts after this date.

Loans for Spring Semester
Note: 1 is the deadline for submitting GSL applications and PLUS in order to receive a 60-day deferment with or 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 Program. Interested students should come to the Financial Aid Office for details and applications for this program.

Registrar

Do We Have Your Current Address?
All students are urged to update their biographic information and to insure the Office of the Registrar has a current local address and telephone number. Several mailings will be occurring in the near future and you will not want to miss out on any correspondence because of an incomplete or missing address.

Exam Conflicts
CHECK YOUR EXAM SCHEDULE. If you have a 24-hour conflict as follows, on page 1 in the 1984 Fall schedule, you must submit a exam conflict form at the Office of the Registrar. The deadline for one of these filing this form was Sept. 14, 1984. Anyone who has not yet filed a form, please contact the Office of the Registrar immediately.

Academic Regulations
The GULC Student Code: Professional Responsibility is detailed in the ADMINISTRATIVE AND ACADEMIC REGULATIONS, Copies of the Code are available at the Office of the Registrar. A student is held to notice of this Code and its provisions by virtue of enrollment at GULC.

Class Postponements
Class postponements will be posted on the first floor bulletin board by the Hall 2 doorway. The same information may be obtained by phoning 624-8394.

May Graduation Degree Applications
The deadline for filing a degree application by prospective May 1985 graduates is October 15, 1984. A $50.00 fee will be assessed on any applications submitted after October 15, 1984. Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Transcript Requests
When ordering transcripts for Placement interviews, students need to sub-