**Homeless Strain Security**

By RICHARD JAFFE

The cold weather has placed additional burdens on GULC's security as the homeless search for warmth and shelter during the day. New measures have been implemented to meet the increased in security breaches, but Robert T. Robinson, Assistant Director of Protective Services, said the measures will be effective only if the GULC community follows them.

Recently the doors on Fand G Streets are being locked from 6 p.m. and their newly installed alarms register in the security booth if they are opened. Unfortunately, Robinson said the doors are continually opened by students, staff and faculty. "They're being opened after hours 50 times a night. Our security people can't run down and check them every time," he said. "This creates a strain on our staff and a drain on our effectiveness," he added.

Robinson said that if the F and G Door streets remain closed, the school is fairly secure for the night. "As long as inside claims don't let outsiders in through those doors, the only entrance is right by the security booth," said Robinson.

Hotline phones to Security will be installed in the near future. Robinson said these phones will be in the Registrar's office, the Rare Book Collection room and other isolated areas where employees work late at night or on weekends.

In response to allegations that security guards have removed apparently unconscious street people from Georgetown property, Robinson said that in the cases known to him, none of the people involved were unconscious. He said the Protective Services staff has been instructed to escort people who have fainted off GULC premises. He also said that if such a person is unconscious, incoherent or unable to respond to="472">

Dean Bellamy said the school does not have a stated policy on the treatment of homeless people found on GULC property. "We have always had a reputation of having an open and accessible building, but we can't stretch that too far," said Bellamy. Few do not belong on the premises will be asked to leave, Bellamy said.

**GULC Prof Writes Book on FCC**

GULC Professor Thomas Krattenmaker's book, *Managing Television: Network Dominance and the FCC,* has been published by the University of Chicago Press.

Krattenmaker was a participant in the most recent Federal Communication Commission FCC workshop exploring the problem underlining the FCC's regulatory approach to technologies under the government's regulatory umbrella: television networks. Proposing a less intrusive regulatory model, Krattenmaker argues that the regulation of new networks should be encouraged by viewing entry barriers rather than by restricting commercial practices. The policy revisions dealing with the barriers of entry go to the belief that viewers should control what they are forced to watch.

More than eighty-five percent of Americans' television viewing time is spent watching the re-runs of the major networks, ABC, CBS and NBC. The FCC has regulated the commercial practices of these networks for over forty years in an effort to minimize the dangers of a broadcast monopoly. "Regulating Television provides evidence that it is the FCC regulations themselves, rather than the networks, that have been principally responsible for shaping and limiting the public's viewing options."

In light of the tremendous growth of new television technologies—cable TV, broadcast satellites, low-power TV, subscription TV and video cassette—this first independent study of the federal government's regulatory policy for the broadcast industry is especially timely. The book analyzes major existing and potential regulations of network entry, structure and behavior from both economic and technical perspectives. The authors, as participants in the FCC's 1978-1980 Network Inquiry, were able to examine previously unavailable information gathered during the investigation. Moving beyond the official report, they analyze what they conclude are the ill-conceived premises underlying the actions of the FCC.

Krattenmaker and his coauthors argue that, by the standards of competition, programming diversity, and localism, the restraints the FCC has tried to impose have been either ineffective or harmful. Regulation has closed the industry to major innovations and regulators have devoted most of their attention to moderating disputes over the division of profits among the three networks, their affiliates and their program suppliers. As an alternative, the authors propose a less intrusive regulatory model that would encourage the formation of new networks by lowering entry barriers rather than by restricting commercial practices. Without editing a policy revision, the authors warn, the present system of regulation will become still more unworkable.

Krattenmaker, a member of the GULC faculty since 1972, is a graduate of Swarthmore Col- lege and Columbia University Law School. Following law school, he clerked for Justice John M. Harlan, U.S. Supreme Court and taught as an assistant professor at the University of Connecticut Law School.

A former chief of the Evaluation Division of the Federal Trade Commission, Krattenmaker was co-founder and executive director of the FCC Network In- quiry.
Letters To the Editor

Journal Flap Continues

To the Editor:

After reading the letter entitled "Journal Flap," in which the heretics John, Peter, Paul, James and Michael, all members (as of the date of this letter) of what is affectionately called America's Journal, fired the latest salvo in what can only be described as a true "Clash of the Titans," my friends and I are worried. This rebuttal to the Board's response to their complaint on the original issue of the ... (oh, I'm sorry, I was wandering for moments) is sure to provoke a heated riposte by the Board, which will probably contain references to Marbury v. Madison (which my friends and I admit is the only case which we remember, kind of, after our three years here). Right now, one can hear the mental dynamics warming up, collecting enough energy to light Cleveland before unearthing a scathing, brutal attack aimed at quelling this unseemly rebellion. If one doubts the amount of intellectual power that is being channeled, it must be remembered that if the LSAT scores of the people involved in this debate were added together, the number would certainly exceed the dollar amount of Reagan's defense budget. The idea is truly staggering.

Anyway, to make a long story short, my friends and I are worried that innocent people may be injured if this infighting continues to escalate. There is a rumor circulating that both these factions are beginning to arm themselves, and are using their after-hours privileges in the library in order to conduct military training maneuvers. Further, there have been reports, and we hasten to add that they are unconfirmed, that certain persons involved have engaged in mis-citing cases in order to obstruct their opponents' search for legal knowledge. It is only a matter of time before these convert actions turn into outright displays of hostility. They must be stopped before it is too late! We suggest that a mediator be appointed to defuse this powderkeg, or perhaps a verifiable freeze on discussion in any event, something must be, for our sake and the sake of the future generations.

Sincerely,
John Meagher
James M. Bokley
Jeff Richetti

P.S. (We're also quite sick of the pro-NFC ravings of Andrew Brandt. We'll talk to him after the Super Bowl . . . if we win.)

Pro Bono

To the Editor:

On February 13, 1985, a Pro Bono Workshop on "Opportunities for Government Lawyers" will be co-sponsored by the Washington Council of Lawyers, the Federal Bar Association - D.C. Chapter, the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, and the Office of Public Service Activities of the D.C. Bar.

Sincerely,
Amy B. Beer

Correction

The Weekly inadvertently reported ("Craig Engle, a Familiar Face", January 14, 1985) that SBA President Adurose ended Engle to form a Speakers' Board. The Speakers' Board is a standing committee of the SBA chaired by Ed Lenert. Mitch Snyder's letters to the Editor, January 14, 1985, expressed gratitude to the GULC community for contribution to the homeless, not to the Law Weekly as such.
On Point

By JOHNNIE N. CLARK

"Employees who remain at work occupy jobs that would be filled by others. In effect, the burden of unemployment is shifted from the retired to some other segment of the work force."

William Grabner, author of A History of Retirement

"Man's law, which you disdain, has saved your life."

Utah Judge J. Robert Bullock, sentencing Dan Lafferty to two life sentences after a jury couldn't reach agreement on the death penalty. Lafferty was convicted of murdering his sister-in-law and her daughter.

"Members of this academic community clearly have more interest in a professional football contest then in lunching with a reigning monarch."

Donald Kennedy, Stanford University president who got more requests for Super Bowl tickets to chil, blairdom, games than for invitations to lunch when Queen Elizabeth visited Stanford in March 1983.

"I think if the great opera singer Jan Peerce could appear at Radio City with the Rockettes, then Mickey Mouse can, too."

New York State Sen. Leonard Stavisky agreeing with the Rockettes that they should share Radio City Music Hall with Disney production that replaces them this summer.

"I think Congress is beginning to feel that it has to protect the Social Security system by letting people stay in their jobs."

Peter Pantun, employment lawyer.

YATES FIELD HOUSE

Hours: Regular hours of operation (7:00 am to midnight) will resume on January 16th. The pool will be closed on January 18 from 8-10 pm for a swim meet against Loyola.

Classes: See the complete Spring 85 schedule of classes which will include scuba, learn to swim, racquet sports, dance aerobics, ballet, yoga, tai chi, blairdom, stress management and early bird fitness programs. Schedules are available from Yates.

Intramurals: Sport Entry Available Entry Deadline
Racquetball Singles Mon., Jan. 21 Thurs., Jan. 24
Indoor Relays Mon., Jan. 21 Thurs., Jan. 21
Foul-Shooting Contest Mon., Jan. 22 Thurs., Jan. 21

Membership: All part-time students, student spouses and dependents must come by the main office at YATES to renew for the spring term.

Student Profile:
Lynn Williams: Strives for Justice

By MARY M. EIGEL

Lynn Williams fights for justice on many fronts. Williams, a third year student, is president of the National Lawyers' Guild (NLG) at GULC, works at the Child Advocacy Center and recently was arrested for "congregating within 500 feet of an embassy with intent to demonstrate," while protesting against apartheid in front of the South African Embassy.

Williams was a sociology major first at Montgomery County Community College and then George Washington University. While in college, Williams read a book entitled Weeping in the Playtime of Others which focused her interests. The book was about "children incarcerated for literally nothing." Williams then worked on a study concerning child homicides. The study dealt with social factors and influences as possible causes of child murders. Around the same time, she filled in as a receptionist at the Child Advocacy Center.

These experiences convinced Williams that she wanted to practice law in the child advocacy area. Williams is now the Center's law clerk and research assistant. The Center has a staff of five: a director, a social worker, a staff attorney, a secretary and Williams. Its goal is to work systemic changes in child welfare and related legislation.

Her work for the Center indirectly led to Williams' involvement with the protest at the South African Embassy, January 3, 1985, was designated Child Welfare Day for purposes of demonstrating against apartheid. Williams and her co-workers attended a class on civil disobedience held at New Bethel Baptist Church before the protest. She found this helpful, but the whole experience was not quite what she had expected. Williams, along with others in her group, had planned on being arrested. After several hours of marching, a relatively large group of protesters went onto the embassy property and eventually thirty-two people were arrested, Williams among them.

The men and women arrested were separated immediately. The women were taken to a police station for processing at about 4:30 p.m. The thirteen were kept in cells from that time until 11 p.m. when the women who elected not to spend the night in jail were set free with a citation requiring them to appear in court the next day. The remaining six women, including Williams, stayed overnight in the D.C. City Jail.

Lynn Williams

Photo By Richard Jaffe

Williamss stated that she and the other protesters arrested were treated very well. As an example of this, Williams relates the following incident: the group arrived at the police station too late for dinner and an officer bought them candy bars at the officer's expense. Williams also observed a difference in the way she and her group of "middle class women" were treated and the way other arrestees were treated. She believes part of the reason for this is that many of the D.C. police officers sympathize with the protesters' cause but are still obligated to enforce the law.

The hardest thing about being in jail for Williams was the "total lack of privacy." There are no private bathroom stalls or private sleeping quarters. Williams was, however, agreeably surprised with the beds she and her group were provided. She said she felt sorry for women who arrived at the City Jail later than she and had to sleep on the floor. She also noticed some resentment from women outside her group, who recognized the difference in the treatment being given to the women. Williams was awakened at 3:30 a.m. for breakfast on the fourth of January so she and her group could get to court by six. "We then waited until 11 a.m. to appear before the judge," she said. Twenty-four hours after going to the class on civil disobedience, Williams was released. It was an exhausting experience for her (she called in "sleepy" to work) but she is very glad she did it. She believes that it was important for her to experience imprisonment apart from her commitment to ending apartheid in South Africa. Williams believes she can more effectively represent her clients now, having gone through what some of them may face.
Financial Aid

More Dollars, Less Aid

Continued from Page 1

"Being a real estate lawyer does not mean that you ex clusively close out thousands of residential transactions. You really don't do much of that, although more often than not, that's what your friends will be asking you for advice," Traver said.

"The mark of an exceptional real estate lawyer is someone who can very quickly understand the ramifications of a change in the transaction. He or she should be able to consider the change and translate it into a dollar benefit to the client," Hagnersaid. Hagner believes that students should strap themselves in a chair and do more real estate transactions than anyone else to become proficient in real estate transactions.

All three attorneys highly recommended the field for its creativity, high visibility, impact on the community, high level of employment and financial and personal satisfaction.

"A lawyer is an essential player in most real estate developments. Most developers are afraid to proceed without consulting a lawyer. Of course, the downside of commercial real estate law is that lawyers slow down the process," Colton said.

Speak Your Heart

Interested in sending that special someone a Valentine? But don't like it in this 1981-82 school year? Ask the Dean.

The Law Weekly and Dean Robert Pitofsky invite GULC students to submit questions for the Dean on administrative class, curricula and seemingly answerless inquiries.

Questions should be submitted to the Law Weekly office at Room 18-7 or through campus mail. The questions and the Dean's responses will be published monthly.

Inside Washington

By RICH NILSEN

The political alignment of the new Congress is not dramatically different from that of the old Congress, despite President Reagan's landslide victory. The Democrats hold a sturdy 252-183 House ad vantage after a Republican gain of 15 seats. In the Senate, the Democrats picked up two seats, leaving the Republicans a narrow 52-47 majority.

One of the most important issues facing Congress is taxing the California divorce settlements in other states and keep the California's various proposals, including Bradley Gephart, Kemp-Kasten, and the Treasury Department's plan are being considered. Despite the momentum behind the tax over a legal movement, many legislators are skeptical that there will be major action this year. A key factor is how strongly Reagan pushes the issue and whether he embraces the Treasury plan or calls for a major

New CA Divorce Law

Counts Educational Dollars

SACRAMENTO, CA (CPS) — A new divorce law which entitles California families to reimbursement of money spent to put their husband or wife through college promises to make education costs part of divorce settlements in other states and keep the California's various proposals, including Bradley Gephart, Kemp-Kasten, and the Treasury Department's plan are being considered. Despite the momentum behind the tax over a legal movement, many legislators are skeptical that there will be major action this year. A key factor is how strongly Reagan pushes the issue and whether he embraces the Treasury plan or calls for a major

Students this year have more financial aid dollars to use for college than at any time since the 1981-82 school year, but, after weighing inflation's effects, the total works out to a 15 percent drop in financial aid since the Reagan administration took office, two new studies report. Students and their families are also shoring up more of the financial burden for their educations because much of the aid money available must be paid back eventually, the studies found.

In all, students will get nearly $18 billion in federal, state and institutional aid this year, about the same amount as in 1981-82 and up $1.6 billion from its 1982-83 low, according to a new student aid trend report by the College Board's Washington office.

With those funds, most American college students have no trouble financing their educations, another survey of over 1700 colleges by Peterson's Guides concludes. Over 97 percent of this year's freshmen are getting some kind of aid and they are using it to cover an average of 86 percent of their financial needs, the Peterson's survey shows.

About 65 percent of un dergraduates get some form of financial aid, a significant in crease over last year in light of soaring college costs and tuition levels, notes Peter Hagner, Peterson's president.

While most of the $18 billion in aid this year will go to students with demonstrated needs, over $113 million will go toward merit aid programs based on students' academic standing and performance.

The average merit award increased by eight percent over the past year — to $1,122 — while the average "need-based" award grew by almost 11 percent — to $3,777 — the survey found.

"These statistics suggest that merit awards are not being given at the expense of needy students, as many have feared," Hagner says. The statistics suggest that all students, regardless of need, have suffered from the repeated federal student aid cuts in recent years.

Allowing for inflation, financial aid funding this year is down 15 percent from its peak 1980-81 level, while college costs have grown more in the last three years than in the 17 years between 1963 and 1980, the College Board study figures.

Federal aid, in particular, has failed to keep pace with inflation. In constant dollars, federal student aid has fallen nearly 20 percent in the last four years, the study shows, and dropped as a proportion of all aid from 63 to 78 percent.

Even more alarming to College Board officials — as well as many other aid experts — is the shift from grants and other non-repayable forms of aid to loans and work-study awards.

Grants now make up only 45 percent of all financial aid awards, the study reports, compared to over 80 percent in 1975-76.

The greater emphasis on loans not only means students incur sizeable debts, but "way down the road loans could also end up costing the (government) more than grants," claims Lawrence Gladieux, executive director of College Board's Washington office.

If interest rates rise significantly, the federal government could lose a significant amount of its funding. Borrowing low-cost, low-interest loans, he warns, consequently spending more than if the money had been awarded as grants and scholarships.

Real Estate

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See Divorce Law, p. 7
"Starman"—Pure Hokum and Fun

Starman is pure hokum and fun, along the lines of It Happened One Night and E.T. And like those movies, it's got a lot of campy, soap-opera type even mammo-

Starman, starring Jeff Bridges and Karen Allen, di-

rected by John Carpenter (of Halloween fame), starts with a galactic invitation sent up in the Voyager spacecraft to aliens to come visit Earth sometime. An alien lands in Wisconsin, near a secluded house occupied by Jenny, a young widow played by Karen Allen. The rich

the cell structure of Allen's recently deceased husband has been laid out at the body in a photo album. Using the cell-copy, the alien undergoes physical transformation and becomes a fascinating and creepy bone-

and-skin extension in An American Werewolf in London and the Thriller video to look like Allen's dead husband.

Bridges plays the alien in hu-

man form. He plays it as a crea-

ture not used to the joints, movements and sensations of a human body. His neck-snivels remind you of the Tinman. His

discovery of apple pie is pretty

funny, as is his sublime smile after discovering sex. He also does something weird with several pewter-looking mar-

bles, which somehow have enormous powers. I was inter-

ested in knowing more about them, rather than just taking them for granted, like a magic wand.

Bridges gives us a look at

ourselves through alien eyes.

The view is sweetened with pla-

titudes and morals in the man-

ner of childhood stories, but this

hokum is the substance and char-

of Starman. Allen is perhaps at her best in this

movie. As the widow who is

kidnapped by Bridges to take

him cross-country for a rendez-

vous with a crater, Allen is touch-

ing in her indecision over

whether to escape or help this

thing that looks like her dead

husband. The outcome is pre-

dictable, but her acting and ras-

py voice keep the tension go-

ing.

One thing did bother me ab-

out Starman (besides its gener-

ic title): it also bothered me in

E.T. The military is depicted as

the bad guy. Perhaps the mili-

tary would want to examine the

aliens as if they were moon-

rocks, but the viewer does not get any insight into its motiva-

tions when the situation is pre-

sented in such stereotypical man-

ner. It gets boring when the

military is always the heavy, es-

pecially when the moviemakers

signal to us by using the old

trick of high-strung music. I

think it's insulting to the audi-

ence's intelligence.

"Flamingo Kid" TV Stereotypes?

Any young male who has ev-

er said his folks, "I can do it

on my own, I don't need your

help," can perhaps identify with Matt Dillon's character in The Flamingo Kid. Young males may identify, too, but the movie, set in the early 1960s, doesn't stray enough from it's TV-middle-class origins to show a female similarly break-

ing the mold.

The Flamingo Kid is a decent movie—in fact, it's often enjoyed. Matt Dillon, away from Coppola's misdirection, shows considerable talent and skill in portraying a young kid who'd rather park cars at a fancy beach club than go to college. His folks want the latter. The rich

Crenna, as Dinnon would-be

mentor in worldly ways, is bet-

ter than I've ever seen him be-

fore; on TV and in Body Heat, he always looked pinched, as if he had a digestion problem.

But as good as The Flamingo Kid is, it's trapped by its own premises. The family in this movie, with the good-humored, hard-working pop, and the smiling, sproned-and-dowdy-

but-always-growney mom, and the duchess sister, is straight from the TV-land of mushy stereotypes, specifically "Happy Days" and "Family." And like those pinheaded shows, the movie actually cele-

brates traditional values, like "Listen to your folks" and "Wear clean underwear."

"The Odd Couple"

It is possible that someone in

the world has never heard of Neil Simon's THE ODD COUPLE, but it is unlikely.

THE ODD COUPLE first made its mark in theatrical history in 1964 on Broadway in New York, where it ran for more than 3 years. Next came a very suc-

cessful movie production, then a nine-year television series (plus constant re-runs, transla-

tion into nearly a score of lan-

guages; many national tours and productions in colleges and little theatres.)

The female version of THE ODD COUPLE makes its debut at The National Theatre begin-

ning January 22nd for a four-

week run ending February 17th.

Opening night is January 23rd at 7:00 P.M. According to Neil Simon, the female version is "about 75% rewritten," for the

change of sex and the changing of society.

The plot is basically the same: the divorced Olive takes in the separated Florence to share her apartment. Olive is a career-woman and a terrible housekeeper; Florence is a homemaker and tidy to the point of despair. Their confli-

cting personalities, habits and needs result in a hilarious con-

flict, seasoned with the mores and fads of today.

Rita Moreno plays the untidy Olive; Sally Struthers portrays the meticulous Florence. They follow a long line of American actors to bring the mis-matched Simon roommates to life, in-

cluding the original Broadway stars, Walter, Matthau and Art
corney; the film version star-

THE MIKADO

The Mikado

Nanki-Pooh

Gandharva

Peep Bo

Katisha

The Mikado... Patric Zetzman Vincent DiCarlo

Nanki-Pooh... Jim Blair

Naoko... Larry Needle

Ko-Ko... Richard Rossier

Pooch-Bah... Kenneth Knaul

Rahghav... Matthew Elkan

Pooh-Bah... Jay Delehan

Piak Pum... Acteurs Ensemble: Mary Kellogg

Pish Tush... Anne Phelan

Pichi Pichi... Kari DeFrancis

Pish... Paula Hu

Ko-Ko... Christa Thompson

Ko-Ko... William Sanchez

Chorus... Ann Stovall-Charrler

Sopranos: Andrea Nieszoda

Kim McGill

Tenors: John Condry

William Hall

Andy Tucker

Paco Martinez

Jeff Hughes

John Meagher

Pete Wales

Baritones: Bob Ashby

Soprano: Patricia Zetzman

Soprano: Larry Needle

Soprano: Richard Rossier

Soprano: Matthew Elkan

Soprano: Jay Delehan

Soprano: Mary Kellogg

Soprano: Anne Phelan

Soprano: Kari DeFrancis

Soprano: Paula Hu

Soprano: Christa Thompson

Soprano: William Sanchez

The Georgetown Gilbert & Sullivan Society still needs a costume designer, assistant music director and assistant director/manager. GG & SS also needs people to work on costumes, make-up, lighting, tech, sets, house management and publicity.

Essays are "Killer" on Bar Exams!
(Ask any Repeater)

For more than 40 years, LOUIS A. KASS has taught hundreds of successful bar appli-
cants how to ATTACK, ANALYZE and ANSWER the most difficult essays! Why take chances? Register now! We were over-subscribed twelve consecutive times!

Six Sundays, commencing June 16, 1985 (1:00 to 4:00 p.m.)
Hotel Barbizon Plaza Hotel, New York City

FEE $250

Kass Problem Analysis Clinics
27 William Street
New York, New York 10005
(212) WH3-2690
Make Your Reservations Now For Graduation

The GULC Student Activities Office (SAO) is currently compiling a list of hotel rates in the Washington area.

The SAO has arranged some special rates for the graduation weekend on May 25 and 26th. They urge students and relatives to book them now. For example, the

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<td>State Plaza*</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Washington Hotel</td>
<td>337-7400</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Carlton Hotel*</td>
<td>393-3300</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Capitol Hotel*</td>
<td>543-6000</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Capitol Hilton*</td>
<td>395-1000</td>
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Dualpet Plaza Hotel* 483-5000
483-6000
30-100
150-145
475-450
50

The Embassy Row* 265-1600
130-165
145-180
95

Governor's House Holiday Inn* 296-2100
87-125
99-137
125-136
54

The Harrington Hotel* 296-9100
95-135
110-150
68

Hershey Park Hotel* 638-5200
65
65
175-360
55-65

Holiday Inn Capital* 475-4000
94
107
75

Hylot Regency Washington* 737-1224
110-144
125-175
68

The Jefferson Hotel* 347-2200
135-225
145-225
200-350
250

Lowe's L'Enfant Plaza Hotel 484-1000
115-155
130-160
69

Marriott Hotel at National Plaza 393-2000
105-200
125-220
39.50

One Washington Circle Hotel 872-1680
110
127
85

The Phoenix Park 638-6900
105
115
175-650
60

Renaissance Reunion Hotel* 775-0800
135-185
135-185
94-180

Ritz-Carlton* 429-0100
150-200
170-220
350-550
99

The River Inn* 337-7600
110-165
122-177
75
98.99

Sheraton-Carlton Hotel* 638-9026
165-195
190-220
335-440

Sheraton Grand 629-2100
120-135
145-160
59

Washington Hilton and Towers 483-3000
78-128
90-148
230
29.50-71

Washington Marriott Hotel 872-1500
842-1300
75-85
85-95
115-125
75

The Watergate Hotel* 956-2340
135-185
155-205
375-495
98-138

BLSA Agenda For Spring Semester

Jan. 23 — Interreal Affairs Committee Meeting Agenda—Constitution, 3:30-4:30 p.m., Room—B-1B-41

Jan. 24 — Bake Sale

Jan. 31 — Film “The White Laser” Sponsored by the National Conference of Black Lawyers, Mt. St. Rim, 7 p.m.

Feb. 6 — Apartheid Symposium, Hall 1, 8 p.m.

Feb. 13 — BLSA General Meeting, Hall 1, 5 p.m.

Feb. 14 — Valentine’s Day Flower Sale

Feb. 21 — Civil Rights Symposium

Mar. 20 — BLSA General Meeting, Acceptance of nomination for executive office.

Mar. 29 — Close nominations for executive office.

Apr. 9 — Presentation of platforms by nominees for executive office.

Apr. 11 — BLSA Elections

Apr. 12 — BLSA Elections

Apr. 17 — BLSA General Meeting

May 20 — BLSA Banquet

May 26 — Reception for graduating students & Families.

*Agendas and dates are subject to change with advance notice.
Ottod Couple

Continued from Page 2

ing Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon and the TV series starring Jack Klugman and Tony Randall. Others who have been seen in THE ODD COUPLE when it played the major theatrical metropolises in the United States and Canada are Dan Dailey and Richard Benjamin, Phil Foster and George Geetel, Harvey Stone and Clyde Talbot, Shelley Berman and E.G. Marshall.

Rita Moreno and Sally Struthers have played together before on Broadway in the critically-acclaimed comedy "Wally's Cafe" in 1981. And they have both worked in a Neil Simon show before: Rita Moreno on Broadway in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and Sally Struthers very early on in her career as an understudy in "Barefoot in the Park."

The famous poker game, interrupted each act by the quarrels of the fighting odd couple is still one of the highlights in the comedy. THE ODD COUPLE will have direction by Danny Simson, Neil's older brother, whom legend has it was the model for one of the two roommates (one knows which one) when he lived with a buddy for awhile after his separation from his wife. Who knows better than he how "odd" the couple really is! Rita Moreno and Sally Struthers star in Neil Simon's THE ODD COUPLE and supporting them in this hilarious comedy are (in alphabetical order); Marilyn Cooper, Kathleen Doyle, Jenny O'Hara, Tony Shalhoub, Lewis J. Stadlen and Mary Louise Wilson. The upstairs "love interests" are now two Latin brothers, Manolo and Jesus, the counterparts to the famous Pigeon Sisters in the original version, who provide the surprising and delicious ending to this most enduring of all Simon comedies.

THE ODD COUPLE has scenery by David Mitchell, costumes by Ann Roth and lighting by Tharon Musser. It will be presented here by Emanuel Axenberg, Wayne M. Rogers and the Shubert Organization.

THE ODD COUPLE will have performances Tuesday through Sunday evenings at 8:00 p.m. with matinees Saturdays at 2:00 p.m. and Sundays at 3:00 p.m.

Beginning December 16th, tickets may be purchased through: TELECHARGE (202) 554-1900 (24 hours a day, 7 days a week). TICKETRON outlets in Washington, Baltimore, and Annapolis. THE NATIONAL THEATRE BOX OFFICE at 1321 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. The National Theatre Box Office is open Monday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.* Sunday Noon to 9:00 p.m.* (*Note: when there is no performance, the Box Office will close at 6:00 p.m.)

GLOW

Divorce Law

Continued from page 5

earnings to the spouse."

Indeed, whether a divorced spouse is entitled to a share of the future earnings an education could bring remains largely unresolved and will have to be dealt with through other legislation and court decisions, she says.

Such questions rarely come up when a couple gets married or when one of the two is in school, Anderson says.

"Most married people are a little reluctant to sit down and figure out how they would deal with things when they get divorced," she notes, "and understandably so."

"But short of a prenuptial agreement or signed contract spelling out how education costs will be repaid or how future earnings will be shared, there's not much a couple can do but settle things in court," she adds.

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Registrar
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 Office of the Registrar. A student is held to have notice of this Code and its provisions by virtue of enrollment at the Law Center.

Class Postponements
Class postponements will be posted on the first floor bulletin board by the Hall 2 doorways. The same information may be obtained by phoning 624-639.

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.

Transcript Requests
Whoever demands transcripts students need to submit their requests 3-4 days in advance. Please keep in mind that all transcripts are computer generated.

I.D. Cards
Current I.D. cards may be updated, if your student Account balance is paid in full for the 1985 Spring semester at the Office of the Registrar every day after 2:30 p.m. You may leave your card and pick it up after our terminals are operating.

Exam Conflicts for Spring 1984
The deadline for filing a request for relief of a 24-hour conflict in your exam schedules was Jan. 15, 1985. The results of the rescheduling will be mailed on Feb. 1, 1985. Please consult the 1985 Spring Schedule to determine the criteria to have an exam rescheduled under this rule.

Course Confirmation Mailers
1985 Spring course confirmation forms will be mailed Jan. 23, 1985. All students registered for the spring who do not receive forms must contact the Office of the Registrar immediately.

Grades for Fall 1984
All grades will be posted, as they are received, beginning on Friday, March 6. Hall 2 on the first floor, or on the Professor's door. Grades for Feb. graduates are due Jan. 14, 1985. All others (including May Graduates) are due Jan. 28, 1985.

Do We Have Your Current Local Address
If you experienced difficulty receiving mailed information from the Office of the Registrar due to an address change it is in your best interests to file a change of address form with the Office of the Registrar. The Office of the Registrar will be mailing out course confirmation mailers and Fall grade reports in the near future.

Ministry
The Christian Fellowship will have its meetings on Wednesdays. Come join other students and staff in song, in prayer and in study of God's word. The meetings begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Everyone is welcome!

Financial Aid
Short Term Loans
From Jan. 10 to April 12, short-term loan applications will be accepted on Thursdays and Fridays and checks will be available the following Wednesday or Thursday. Students are permitted to borrow one short-term loan per semester.

New Loan Program
Saliee Mae is offering loans of $1500 to $7500 through the Professional Education Finance Plan. PEFSP was originally limited to residents of DC, MD, and VA. Loan costs include interests, which is adjusted monthly, and an origination fee. The loan is most similar to the PLUS loan program, however, other restrictions exist. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Aid for Next Year
GAPSAS forms and Student Information Sheets for GULC financial aid for the 1985-86 year are available in the vertical file outside the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for the GAPSAS to be sent to ETS in Princeton, N.J., is Feb. 15, 1985.

Last Chance for 1984-85
Year Student Loans
Students planning on taking out either a Guaranteed Student Loan ($5000 maximum at 8% interest) or a PLUS loan ($3000 maximum at 12% interest) for the current academic year and have not yet done so have until March 1, 1985 to submit applications to the Financial Aid Office.

Outside Scholarship List
The Outstanding Scholarship List has been updated and is now available in the vertical file outside of the Financial Aid Office.

Barrister's Council
Moot Court Board
All are invited to watch a practice appellate argument by the National Moot Court Team on Thu. Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. in Hall 2. There will be a plea judging on the panel so it should be a lively session.

The National Moot Court Team will be competing in New York City on Jan. 29 at 5 p.m. and Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in the National rounds. Anyone who is interested may attend. The location is the Office of The Association of the Bar of the City of New York, 42 W. 44th Street.

Student Activities
BLSA
A bake sale will be held on Thur. Jan. 24 from 10 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. All members please bring lots of goodies. See notice in BLSA Office.

Internal Affairs Committee Meeting
Wed. Jan. 23 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Rm. 18-41. Agenda: Constitution. Meeting is open.

SOUTH AFRICA & APARTHIED Film "The White Lioness" Jan. 31, Moot Court Room at 7 p.m. The film is sponsored by the National Conference of Black Lawyers. Speaker: Dr. Siboniso, Dir. of Washington Office on Africa. Moderator Pamela Cullenway.

Computer Law Group
The Computer Law Group will hold its first meeting of the Spring Semester on Wed. Jan. 28 at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 18-18. All are welcome!

EJF
The Equal Justice Foundation will hold two general meetings to discuss events and ideas for the upcoming semester, one meeting for day students, and a second meeting to accommodate night students. The times are Wed., Jan. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in Hall 7, and Wed., Jan. 30 at 8:00 p.m. in Hall 3. New members are welcome! Refreshments will be served.

International Law Society
Attention! The first meeting of the Spring Semester will take place this Wed. Jan. 23 at 3:30 p.m. Check the ILS bulletin board on the 18-level for location. It is extremely important that you attend this meeting. We will be planning/organizing the events for this semester. Your input and assistance are desperately needed!

La Alianza
La Alianza invites its members and friends to our "Viva la REVolucion" Fri. Jan. 25, 1985, 3:00 p.m. at the Pub.

NLG
Spring Planning Meeting—Tues., Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. Rm. 19-36. Please Attend. New Members always welcome.

SBA
Last week's SBA meeting has been rescheduled for Thur. Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. in Hall B.

HAPPY HOUR, beer wine and munchies + A MOVIE Fri. Jan. 25 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

WRC
Combating Sexual Harrasment in the Workplace
A workshop sponsored by the Women's Rights Collective. Thur. evening. Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. or Fri. afternoon. Jan. 25 at 3:30 p.m. in the GULC Chapel. Refreshments will be served.

The Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Desert Dweller
   9. Strike
   13. Failing in air.
   14. Comfort
   15. Punctuation mark
   17. That man -1
   18. Male sheep
   19. Share
   21. Race
   23. Parsley
   27. Dictating
   28. Old woman
   29. Negative
   31. Flip
   34. Kind of type
   35. Abstract being
   37. Openwork fabric
36. Chinese distance measure
40. At present
42. Small bird
44. Measuring device
46. Apart from
48. Devoid of secret
50. Last
53. Encounter
54. Goal
55. Above
57. Handles
61. Consumed
62. Evaluate
64. Disturbance
65. Rocky Hill
66. Goddess of discord
67. Partio

DOWN
8. 2 Viper
3. Fish eggs
4. Swim near
5. Easily broken
6. Style of automobile
7. Note of scale
8. Hardwood tree
9. Sly look
10. Thoroughfare
11. Pile
12. Sweet potatoes
13. The East
14. Play on words
15. Apesic, abbr.
16. Son of Adam
24. To and upon
25. Symbol for nickel
26. Vast age
30. Motly
32. Toward shelter
33. Flying creature
36. Drunkard
38. Seesaw
41. Marvel
43. Scottish cap
45. Initiates of 26th President
47. Note of scale
49. Apportions
50. Exploit
51. Toward and within
52. Emprise
55. Equality
58. River island
59. Also
60. Music, as written
61. Agera plant

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The Law Weekly
The Law Weekly invites all interested GULC students to join our staff. Anyone interested in writing, editing, layout or production please come by the Law Weekly office in room 18-7.