GULC Students Arrested At Embassy

By REBECCA SLAUGHTER

Police arrested five GULC students along with approximately one hundred and ten other students and members of Local 37 of the New York City Workers Union for protesting within five hundred feet of the South African Embassy on Friday February 8th. Another 25-30 GULC students participated in the Law Students' Protest Against Apartheid Day on that day.

The five students arrested were John "Trip" Mackintosh, David Frederickson, Patrick Zetman, Sue Goldberg, and Richard Jaffe. The arrest and protest were coordinated by Randall Kaufman of TransAfrica.

Prior to the arrest, these students met with the other planned arrestees at the New Bethel Church in northwest D.C. From there, they were bussed to a point just outside the five hundred foot line, arriving about 6:30 p.m. The students and union members waited approximately an hour and a half outside the embassy before the D.C. police arrested them.

According to Mackintosh, it was unclear whether a lack of cooperation by the police led to the arrest of an unexpectedly large number of arrestees triggered the wait or whether the police have embarked on a new tactic for discouraging arrests.

The students were not permitted to present their list of demands, which included requests for the release of arrested labor leaders and the establishment of a constitutional convention of whites, blacks and other ethnic groups, to the South African Ambassador. At the time of the arrest, about 6:30 p.m., the police handcuffed everyone with plastic binders and conducted a disgusting frisk of all the people. Mackintosh noted that although he was not frisked, probably because he was wearing a suit, Zetman was.

Attorneys from Arnecht, Fox assisted the students in proceedings at the police station and will provide representation, on a pro bono basis, for the students and union members if the charges are not dropped. Everyone was released on personal recognizance by 9:30 p.m.

The protestors marching from behind the five hundred foot line waved signs at passing motorists encouraging them to honk as a protest against South Africa. This part of the protest continued from 3:30 p.m. in the 20 degree cold.

Mackintosh said that he hopes to organize another student protest against the embassy in the spring when the weather will be less likely to deter marchers.

Forum Held On D.C. Bond

By NORMAN SCHNEIDER

In a nearly three hour meeting on Thursday night, Professors L. Michael Seidman and Peter Weidenbruch, Dean Denis Ransamier, Lesbian and Gay Alliance President Robert Keyes and about 60 students discussed the situation at GULC and the university allowing gay groups equal access to facilities as mandated by the DC Human Rights Act (DC HRA).

Most people on the panel and in the audience agreed with Seidman who stated that the situation is quite tragic and has the potential to do quite a bit of damage to the University. The damage discussed ranged from the reputation of the University and GULC as places of diverse ideas to the potential damage resulting from the withholding of revenue bonds to the University unless it complies with the DC HRA.

Under a plan that Mayor Barry and a group called the Coalition for the Full Enforcement of the HRA have developed, the city's contract for any bonds that the University might wish would stipulate that the University must comply with the HRA. This is a change in tactics from the plan proposed last year which would have put the stipulation in the bonds themselves.

New GULC graduates celebrate at Fed. 6, 1985 reception.

By Richard Jaffe
Letters To the Editor

GLJ

To the Editor:

As a staff member of the Georgetown Law Journal, I am writing to express my concern with the criticism of the Board's decision to cancel the subscription of the University of South Africa.

The law students have denounced the Board's decision as an attack on the integrity of the law journal and have vowed to strike if the decision is not reversed. This action has raised concerns about the future of academic freedom at the University of South Africa.

I urge the Board to reconsider its decision and to support the law students in their efforts to maintain the integrity of the law journal. Failure to do so could harm the reputation of the University and its students.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Crime

To the Editor:

I am looking for a drug dealing partner and am interested in discussing the potential benefits of working together.

Please contact me at [ teléfono de contacto ] for more information.

Sincerely,

[Nombre]

Attendance

To the Editor:

I am writing to urge all members to attend the upcoming meeting of the board of directors on [fecha].

The meeting will be held at [lugar] and is open to all members.

Please make every effort to attend and I look forward to seeing you there.

Sincerely,

[Nombre]

LPIB

To the Editor:

I am writing to report on the recent developments in the LPIB. The board has approved a new policy that will allow students to access confidential information about their academic records.

This policy has been met with mixed reactions from the student body. Some students are concerned about the potential for misuse of the information, while others are pleased with the increased transparency.

I urge the administration to continue to engage with the student body and to ensure that the new policy is implemented in a way that respects the privacy of all students.

Sincerely,

[Nombre]
Journals Choose New Editors

GLU

Michael Small
The Georgetown Law Journal chose Michael Small, a second year student, as Editor in Chief. Small graduated from the University of Michigan in 1982 with a B.A. in history. Small spent 1982-1983 working as an Associate Producer at WTVS (Public Broadcasting Service) in Detroit, Michigan.

GLW

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Business School. From 1981 to 1983, Gander held the positions of Treasurer and Co-Chairman of the College Republican National Committee. Fred became also a Certified Public Accountant while working for Arthur Andersen & Co. for two years. Most recently, Gander has been working in the Public Utility Tax Consulting Division of Ernst & Whitney. This summer Fred will be a summer associate in the Washington office of Dewey, Ballantine, Bushby, Palmer & Wood.

Tax Lawyer

The outgoing Editorial Board of The Tax Lawyer recently selected Fred Gander as the new Editor in Chief. In 1981, he received his Bachelor of Science degree, magna cum laude, in Accounting from the GU Business School.

LPIB

Law and Policy in International Business's Editorial Board selected second year student Terry Berg as Editor in Chief on Sunday, February 2, 1985. Berg and the rest of the Board will soon begin the process of choosing next year's Board. Berg, 1981 graduate of GU's School of Foreign Service, is also involved in the National Lawyers' Guild at GUCL and is Father Driian's research assistant. Between attending college and beginning law school, Berg lived and worked in Nicaragua for a year and they spent a year working in Washington, D.C. as a research editor for the Central American Historical Institute.

Food Service Changes Possible

By JAMIE CASO
On July 1, 1985, the food service contract with the Marriott Corporation will expire. Since last month, the Food service Selection Committee, headed by Assistant Dean Everett Bellamy, has been meeting in an effort to come up with the parameters of the new food service contract.

The basic provisions of the new contract will require the food service operator to operate the food count and the vending machines," Bellamy said. Another provision of the contract will require the food service company to make a payment to GULC. The payment will either be a percentage of their gross receipts or a set rent fee based on an evaluation of comparable commercial space in the District, Bellamy indicated.

For the past four years, the Marriott Corporation has operated GULC's food service. They signed a two year contract with GULC that included a renewal option for an additional two years. GULC and Marriott exercised the renewal option in 1983.

In regard to student/faculty reaction to the service which Marriott Corporation has provided the GULC community, Bellamy said, "Few people have complained about the cost of the food. There has been, however, a lot of negative comments about the lack of courteousness on the part of Marriott's employees, long and slow lines as well as the lack of cleanliness."

The Committee has taken these comments into account and will be looking for the company that can provide service of the highest quality, Bellamy said.

The Committee will begin soliciting bids for the contract in about two weeks. "We'll be sending invitations to about 40 companies to submit bids," Bellamy said. The 40 companies include large conglomerates, local restaurants and minority owned food service companies. Bellamy indicated the 40 company list is not exclusive and that an advertisement will appear in Restaurants & Institutions, a bi-weekly trade publication, soliciting bids.

"We are considering whether to change the physical make-up of the present food service area. It is expected when the new building is constructed the food service area will change," Bellamy said. Dean Bellamy encourages all students interested in the food service contract selection process to contact him.

EJF Solicits Fellowship Funds

GULC students will once again "Hire" two of their classmotes to work in public interest jobs this summer by contributing to the Equal Justice Foundation Fellowship Funds Drive. EJF members are asked to contribute $5 or more and pledge $5% of their summer income. All contributors are eligible to vote for the projects they feel are most deserving of funding.

The election of fellows, which is done anonymously based on descriptions of the applicants' projects, will take place in March. Fellowship applications are available in the Student Activities Office and the application deadline is March 8.

Deb Rubenstein, co-chair of EJF, explained the reason EJF created the fellowship program. "Many students at GULC are interested in working in public interest jobs, but they cannot afford to volunteer for an entire summer. And though many public interest organizations need the assistance of law students, they lack the resources to pay the students' salaries. EJF Fellowships address this problem."

Rubenstein also noted that many GULC students support public interest organizations such as legal aid clinics but with financial obligations like tuition and loan payments cannot afford to work for the salaries paid by public interest groups. "By supporting the fellowships, they can hire some of their classmates to do this important work for them and in this way they contribute to public interest law."

Last year's funds drive, the most successful yet, raised $1600. Stipends of $800 each were paid to EJF Fellows David Cicilione, who worked with the Rhode Island Public Defender, and Kojo Ayeyram, who worked with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

"I think every GULC student should contribute to the fellowships," said Cicilione. "It's easy to say that you'll contribute to the public interest once you make partner in a big law firm, but I think the commitment to public interest should begin now, while we're in law school."

Sincerely,

Sue
"Cyrano de Bergerac"

BY KATHRYN FRITZ

The Royal Shakespeare Company has brought a new production and a new translation (by Anthony Burgess) of Cyrano de Bergerac to the Kennedy Center Opera House. After seeing the production, one is left wondering why the RSC chose this piece to complete the repertoire of its U.S. tour, as it appears that Cyrano, while lively and full of adventure, is not a masterpiece of literature.

The plot is simple. Cyrano, a musician-poet-swordsman-philosopher, loves his cousin, Roxane, but his self-consciousness about his large nose keeps him from telling her. She falls in love with the handsome Christian, a soldier in Cyrano's company. Because Christian has neither wit nor intelligence, Cyrano gives him access to his letters to make use of in courting Roxane. As a result, Roxane loves Christian's body, but Cyrano's soul. When Christian dies in battle, Cyrano resolves never to reveal the truth to Roxane. It is only years later, when Cyrano comes to Roxane after being ambushed by his enemies, that Christian discovers the truth. But, alas, it's too late.

The depth of the play is the character of Cyrano. For while Cyrano is not a great play, this is a great character—and Derek Jacobi plays a beautifully poignant Cyrano. Perhaps this is not surprising, as the role suits him perfectly. Cyrano is the tragic side behind the RSC's choice—the chance for Jacobi to perform a great character. When Cyrano is dying, Roxane asks him why he

Inside Washington

BY RICH NILSEN

The Reagan administration has taken dead aim at the Small Business Administration (SBA) in proposing to wipe it out at a budgetary savings of $1.6 billion a year. But most people who know how things work in Washington insist that David A. Stockman, the budget director, has a tough fight ahead.

On Capitol Hill, the heads of various committees with jurisdiction over SBA are calling the proposed abolition of the agency a bad idea. Even James C. Sanders, head of the SBA, has been conducting a discreet campaign to keep the agency alive, notwithstanding his acknowledgement of the importance of the administration's efforts to cut the budget deficit.

The National Federation of Independent Business, a frequent critic of the SBA, has stated that any budget savings as scintillating as the proposed elimination of the agency have been grossly overstated by President Reagan. They point out that even if the agency's loan portfolio was sold off, it would bring no more than 18 cents on the dollar, and about half the amount apparently projected by the Office of Management and Budget.

Tactically, the SBA has the further advantage of being fully financed until September 30, the end of this fiscal year and of already sustaining substantial cuts.

Should the Administration change its mind and decide to keep the SBA, an early sign could be the release of money which has been appropriated for a conference on small business planning. If this happens, the nation's conference, scheduled for Sept. 1, 1986, is to be preceded by one in every state.

Capitol Currents—Capitol Hill

Reactions to President Reagan's State of the Union address were mixed. Democrats called it an ineffective speech but pointed out that Reagan did not once mention the deficit. Republicans, led by party leaders such as Rep. Trent Lott, were also critical, calling Mr. Reagan's proposed defense budget excessive.
Rights cases concerned with employment discrimination, housing discrimination, the death penalty, unequal provision of municipal services and challenges directed to the fairness of the bar exam. Professor Greene also served as Deputy City Attorney for the LA City Attorney's Office.

When asked why she ventured into teaching, she said that it gave her second chance to study and learn. Professor Greene is a tenured associate professor at University of Oregon School of Law, where she has been a professor of thirteen law school applicants to represent her at the state level.

Rosenkranz finished his application, required eight letters of recommendation, an essay, and a resume in mid-October. The deadline was October 16. Applicants are judged according to four criteria: leadership, scholarship, moral character and athletic prowess. Rosenkranz was one of the eight chosen by the state of Ohio's Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee for further consideration.

From mid-October until December, when his interview with the Ohio Committee was scheduled, Rosenkranz attended "several of a series of sessions" with Rhodes Scholars and University Administrators, including Father Healy. Rosenkranz said the practice interviews turned out to be like his actual interviews and were good preparation. He and his mentors discussed a wide range of topics, such as current events and social issues, any of which might be raised at the Ohio interview.

The Ohio Committee consisted of eight Rhodes Scholars and a Chairman, who was the President of a local university but not a Rhodes Scholar. The first event Rosenkranz attended was the ice-breaker cocktail party. He said this was a very important part of the process because it gave the applicants a chance to meet their interviewers and each other in an informal setting before the formal interviews, which were scheduled for the next day.

"The best part of it was getting to meet the other students—they were all very nice," said Rosenkranz.

Rosenkranz went into his half-hour interview with the Ohio Committee "expecting to be torn to shreds." His interviewers however, only asked questions he had thought about or discussed in his discussions. After these initial interviews, the eight applicants went to lunch and discussed the Personal Committee deliberations. Rosenkranz said the waiting was very tense.

When the Committee finally announced its decision, Rosenkranz was one of two chosen to go on and compete at the regional level. Thirty two Rhodes Scholars are chosen in the United States each year, four from each of eight regions. Each region encompasses six states. Thus, Rosenkranz competed with eleven other students at the regional level. His interview with the Regional selection Committee was on December 15, 1984. (In the middle of exams.)

Rosenkranz spent the intervening days "reading everything in sight" and reviewing his own publications (all in the chemistry field), about which he expected to be asked. The regional interview process was the same as it had been at the state level, starting with cocktail party and ending with the interview and selection. Rosenkranz' time slot was not as good as his first at the state level. He was the last interviewer. His interviewers again did not back him into a corner, but he thought the questioning was much more intense. He said he knew when he left the interview room he had made some mistakes.

"I was too comfortable and preparing for the interviews, he was somewhat upset. But on the whole, he was glad he had applied. He met not only the other applicants and the interviewers, but many GULC administrators as well. He stressed Father Healy's involvement with and concern for GU's applicants. "It was a terrific experience," Rosenkranz concluded.
Jeff Leonard—Kissell!! Please call me back to Marymount. You're so cute when you smash beer cans against your head. Chubby but Cute—Debbi, Cindi & Sherri.

Diana J: No other girl will do; it must be you: please say you will love me too. J. Brennan.

Mark & Neil: Although you two haven't won the Valentine's Day prize this year, I'm sure your Mothers love you....Anonymous.

Mr. Bear, I love you when you paw my leg! Can't find your naughty things in your den in V.D. Love you terribly—Your Bunny.

To David O.: Has the rabbit died yet? Better luck next time.

To David and Alexandra: The world will always welcome lovers, even if the time goes by. Happy Valentine's Day.

Mr. Dolan: Where are you? I haven't seen you recently. Please quit calling and founding. Sincerely—Hugs & Gords.

Kathy, I love you more and more each day. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Davvid.

Mazzio—Where's the beef? Are those Frenchmen superior athletes, or will you be coming back to us and nuts sweet KoolAid? The Sterilized Six.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: We won't let our virginity, but we didn't lose it one. John Keough, Chris Hall.

MI: Give me a hint? L

Lisa, although we're thousands of miles apart, our friendship will always keep us close. Remember, You Are Loved! See you soon. Love, Space Academy-Dogleg.

Happy Valentine's Day to the two hunks at 3131 N. Pershing Drive from the two hunks at 3137 N. Pershing Drive.

Alan M, I wish you knew how much I admire you. Brains and Brentin SmiIn.

LRG is breaking JFK's love record, what about an affair of state? Susanne & Heifetz, Who said you'd never get a Valentine? L Your trademark measure, P.S.—What's the fall show gonna be? Dee, After that first train ride, I knew it'd be a real trip through law school being driven by a spitfire. Party up in Europe now, ya hear? L. Richard.

Gary Cititz—I'll always respect you in the morning. Penne Tradion.

Cynthia T: Remember, size is not everything. Please come back—you are the only one. M. Kaufman.

Sara Bath: You are the only one for me. "You make me feel like a virgin."—Signed—The Guy in Class.

My sister Baklava—Never though you'd have this much fun in law school, did you? Hap- pier but not both, Love, Richard.

Brainy: It's been over a year and you still can "make me feel like paradise."—Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Bob.


Racing, my tender barba- rian,"Love, Claire.

Sue P: The Beach Boys were...you can bring a small stick—but not to the women. The Faraway Edi- tor.

LAG—Your fast-twitch muscles drive me crazy.

To Marilyn Tucker—The kindest & sweetest Placement officer in GULC—Happy Valentine's Day L.L.D. (Class of 1979)

To Editor Looselips—May you find someone special to limber those lips with! A friend and admirer.

To: The brightest, handsomest and most wonderful member of the evening division Theodore: You are my sunshine, my only sunshine. I love you very much. Love, your bride, The Phantom.

Lauren—So what's it going to be for Valentine's Day, a red Lombardini or a red rose? For you, I can afford one or the other but not both. Love, Richard.

To Larry G, 2L: You're cute, but you know what? I'm marrying a blonde with a small stick—by marriage between....Boy George—The midnight Caller is devotedly yours. Muf- fins forever.

Lisa, it's still the old story, a fight for love and glory—but we'll always have each other. Here's looking at you, kid Rick.

My dearest Doctor—Happy 7? I hope they think it's great. Would you be my Valentine? KSM.

To my special Fireman: Six more months and I'm yours forever and ever. Your favorite flame.

Sugar Bear: We love you even if you can't get enough of those sugar cries. By the way, what's so great about the N.Y. Y.S. boy's room? Happy V Day, the gang.

Alex: Please show all the "sec- tion one" guys how to grow some chest hair like yours. Love, the girls from Texas. Dear Pookie Schmookman, Will you share my rock with me this summer? Hugs and Kisses, K.K. Stiffflinne.

Sgt. Greenhalgh. I've got the P.C., can we meet for a mid- night right search? Lust, Vera Friend.

Women of GULC: Your wait is over. I am available for dating. Charles J, Shimkus, Jr. Third year/day.

By ANDY BRANDT

Public policy is creeping into the major spectator sport in this country: football, in sharp ways. Professional sports are multi-billion dollar industries and have become far more than the simple games they were mapped out to be by creators hundreds of years ago. Accordingly, there are many sports business in this country and sports law has been tacked by more than one legal per- iodical as the fastest growing area of legal practice in the country. This week on Capitol Hill, many issues came to the forefront in the ongoing war be- tween the National Football League and proponents of anti- trust law, and debates got very heated over, yes, a game.

Last Monday, hearings were held by the Senate Committee on Commerce regarding the touchy issue of franchise relocation. However, the more meaningful hearings were held on Wednesday before the Sen- ate Judiciary Committee. The bills subject to debate were introduced by Senator Arlen Specter (R-Pa), who almost had his team taken from him in Phil- adelphia and were introduced by Senator Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.), who desperately wants the team for his state in Phoenix. The purpose of these bills was, again, to address the problem of franchise relocation, of owners taking their teams away from cities that have supported and loved them for years, simply because it is a better business venture some- where else.

The trend with NFL owners has been made clear. Al Davis snubbed the league and moved south to the big bucks of L.A. Bob Irsay snubbed Baltimore and packed up the Colts at 3 a.m. one morning and was wel- come to Indianapolis with a new stadium full of season- ticket holders, a loan, a tax shelter, a home, and the like.

The Leonard Tose, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, one of the oldest and most traditional NFL franchises, started talking about picking up stakes from the Liberty City and going to Phoenix. Tose, you see, was in the red over $40 million due to too many long nights in Atlantic City. However, Tose figured that if he could get Philadelphia all riled up about shipping the Eagles out to Arizona, maybe someone would help him pay of some of those gambling debts.

He was right. As soon as Tose started talking, the City Council met, the mayor worked the board and a deal was struck such that if Tose kept his Eagles near Philadelphia and himself near the boardwalk, the city would renovate the stadium, give him enormous tax breaks, provide him with better practice facilities and, of course, help him pay off that $40 million gambling debt. Poor Tose can't run a football team worrying about how to pay for his chips.

The word is now out. The ci- ties that face fan realignments are realizing that all an owner has to do to get the improvements that he's been complaining about for so many years is to start talking about moving his team to an- other place. There are many places that would give a seat to an owner for him to bring his team there.

The newest talk is that the St. Louis Cardinals may be looking for a new home, and there are plenty of open arms with Phoenix and Oakland at the top of the list. There is this is being allowed. This was the spark for healings on the federal level. If the proposed bills pass on he matter, all but one on the Senate side.

The NFL, however, is really trying to get something else out of these franchise relocation bills. They want two additional things: an antitrust exemption and a mandate allowing all NFL teams to pool their revenues from telecommunication sources, including cable, microwave and direct broadcast satellite.

The NFL has been granted limited antitrust exemptions in the past. For instance, the AFL and NFL were granted a limited antitrust exemption in 1966 for the two leagues, but they are not ex- empted from antitrust, as it is used to the NFL's "ongoing arro- gance and audacity." The renegade spirit of Howard

Football in America

Religious easy going in Congress, for its name and reputation have brought it whatever it wanted.

Now, however, with the USFL competing and voices being raised from various player representatives, the clairvoyance of the NFL is eroding a bit. The Oakland Raiders case alleging antitrust violations by the League was won by Al Davis and the Los Angeles Coliseum and the damages, yet to be set, are expected to be substantial. These bills, however, are aimed at giving the NFL even more power than they already have. However, the people testifying were not the standard NFL "yes men" that these hearings generally attract.

The key speaker at the hearings was Howard Howell who, by the way, teaches a course on Sports Law at Yale and is an alumnus of that law school. He was at his best, best, recalling anecdotes of how the NFL has dominated its players in the past and calling the League "disingenuous" in lambasting Senator DeConcini for his bill.

At one point, DeConcini in- terrupted Cosell in mid-sen- tance and said "It is not for you to come here and give us a law school lecture," though Cosell was undaunted. Cosell re- marked that DeConcini's bill, giving the NFL the antitrust ex- emption it wants would be used to the NFL's "ongoing arro- gance and audacity.

The renegade spirit of Howard Cosell was not lost on Capitol Hill as he testifies senatorial pa- tience in a delightful way.

Another renegade, Al Davis, may be the cause of the proposed legislation. Now Davis is proposing to make in- dividual deals with cable com- panies in the L.A. area and keep all of that gigantic revenue for himself, not sharing it with any one else in the league; free enterprise in its most arrogant proposed form. The NFL is scared to death of this happening, and is asking Congress to stop this madness. And what? Davis, however, has won once before, and should do it again.

Perhaps the most telling re- mark of the hearings was made by Senator Howard Metzen- baum (D-Ohio), who said: "The nation faces serious problems. Our deficit approaches $30 billion. We are in the middle of an arms race. Unemployment is going up. And we sit here debating sports. Why? It makes the monopoly, Congress must inevitably deal with its bills. He said it's time to get Con- gress out of the business of regulating. Repeal the bestial exemption and require the National and American leagues to really compete with each other. Remove the legislation, and let the NFL, AFL and USFL fight it out, which carries a good amount at weight around the Senate. Davis is smiling somewhate.
GLJ
(Cont. from p. 2)

atrocities equally as repulsive as apartheid. Should the Jour-
nal ban these countries from the subscription list as well? Further, many foreign schools might deem this country's sys-
tem of capitalism a compelling reason for halting their ex-
change of ideas with us.

But none of the critics have credited the Board for the posi-
tive aspect of its decision, the Board broke out of its academic
insulation and reacted in a very human way to an out-of-control
situation abroad. Even in this country, we fail to react to the
plight of the street people popu-
lating our cities; we fail to react to the plight of the students
of color who populate our city streets. These are all transmutted forms of apar-
thedism.

Sure, the Board's decision es-
stablished a precedent that may
lead to unwarranted restriction of
scholarly debate. The Journ-
al membership recently
passed an amendment that would
prohibit making sub-
scription decisions on the basis
of the subscriber's political,
ideological or religious views. But, frankly, I prefer the Board's
reaction to the apartheid issue
to the apathy that has infected
today's self-centered, salary-
oriented student population.

Enrique R. Carrasco

Supreme

(Cont. from p. 1)

and philosophically hard
ated.

They both ascribed the
court's philosophical difficulties
of the Justices. Denison said Chief
Justice Burton is just an ad-
minderator and doesn't know if
any of the other Justices re-
spect him as a judge. He also
characterized Rehnquist and
Stevens as loners.

Stern said O'Connor has
ranked some of the other ju-
dges for being very doctrinaire
and non-team oriented. "She's
called 'Atilla the Hun' around
the Court because she's too
diving to suit some of the Jus-
tices," said Stern.

Denison said there has nev-
er been much "pettiness and
penny ante bullshit at the Court" as there is now. But
Stern added that this is not a
serious tragedy. "It just means
these years won't be consid-
ered one of the Court's great
eras, but just a lot of mis-
hap.

When questioned about the
health status of the Justices,
Stern and Denison agreed to
the lack of intellectual
pressure at the end of this term due to his de-
clining health. Denison said it
would make political sense for
Powell to retire while the Re-

publicans had control of the
Senate, which they might not
hold through the 1988 elec-
tions.

As for the others, Denison
felt that Burger will stay at least
until the bicentennial of the
Constitutional Convention in
1987. Both reporters said Black-
mun will stay now that his wife
wants him to. They both agreed
that while White has been un-
happy, he will probably stay.
Stevens has been happier since
he got a young new wife, they
noted. Denison said he thinks
O'Connor will only quit if she's
sure she'd get the Presidential
or VP nomination. Stern said
Burger might retire so Reagan
could nominate O'Connor as
Chief Justice and still have a
free position to fill.

Bonds
(Cont. from p. 1)

construction would be fi-
nanced.

He noted that although there
previously had been plans to fi-
nance some of the costs
through rental of space in
the new building, the revised plans
call for most of the money to
come through alumni giving
and tuition increases. He es-
timated that tuition would rise
at least $600 dollars even if the
bond was secured and that an-
other $500 would probably be
necessary if the bond was de-
nied.

Keys pointed out that his
sons and the city's objective
in withholding the bonds would
be to force the University with
the law. Under the Bob Jones
decision, the University could
discriminate if it so chose, but it
might not receive government
benefits if it did. This potential
monetary cost to the University
was seen by some in the audi-
ence as an unfair tactic by LAGA
to push the University when
they should be waiting and then
abiding by the pending court
decision. This "collateral
attack" on the University was
defended by many at the meet-
ing as the most effective way to
fight what the District Court has
already found to be a clear viola-
tion of the DC IRA, much as
sit-ins were effective in
accelerating desegregation while
the legal issues were liti-
gated.

A number of speakers then
noted their disapproval of the
quick vote on SBA support of
the bond tactic and hoped that
the issue would be either recon-
sidered at the next meeting or
put to a student referendum.
Keys noted the danger of such
a referendum by stating that
"homophobia is so pervasive
that the issue might not be argu-
ed on the merits."

Keys stated that he wants
the University to get the bonds,
but that the gay student groups
have "proposed compromises
for five years" and that the es-
calation of tactics is coming not
only from the students but from
DC citizens generally. Although
some in the audience won-
dered "who it is that is exercis-
ing the University's free ex-
ercise right," most thought that
the administration is probably
intractable.

Nevertheless, Seidman pro-
posed that a solution was sim-
ply for the "University to get out
of the business of recognizing
student organizations." All the
panelists and most of the audi-
ence agreed that further dis-
cussions like this one would
help the University find its way
out of this dilemma.

Crime
(Cont. from p. 2)
especially since the advent of
the shelter. I do not believe that
warnings posted in the eleva-
tors are sufficient. GULC needs
to take drastic steps to deal with
the surge of crime in this area. It
is not fair for students to be too
frightened to come to school or
too scared to use the library at
night.

Specifically, I recommend
that GULC: (1) hire more Secu-
ritv Guards, (2) equip the Guards
with firearms so that they can
do more than call the Metropo-
itan Police Department when a
crime is being committed, (3)
adquately train Security
Guards so that they will be will-
ing able to respond when
someone screams! Sincerely,
Stephanie Runes

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PIEPER REP
Virginia Lazala

February 11, 1985 LAW WEEKLY 7

PASS WITH PIEPER
Registrar

Do We Have Your Current Local Address?

If you experienced difficulty receiving mailed information from the Office of the Registrar, or if you need to update your address, this is your best interest to file a change of address form with the Office of the Registrar. The Office of the Registrar maintains a mailing list that is used to notify students of important academic and financial information.

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 enrolling at the Law Center.

In Event of a Class Postponement

At any time during the academic year, notice of individual class postponements may be obtained by calling the registrar's recorded announcement number, 624-8394. This is a recording and is updated whenever a class postponed due to a weather related event is rescheduled. The announcement will inform students of the location of the class. If the course is not held, the instructor or the registrar will make a public notice of the event in the Journal of the Law Center.

Privacy Act

Under the provisions of the Privacy Act, the Law Center 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

When ordering transcripts, students must provide a signature or a written request signed by the student. The request will be reviewed by the registrar's assistant.

Office of The Registrar

Friday Schedule

The Law Center Registrar's Office will be closed each Friday afternoon between 3:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. for staff training and planning sessions. We will re-open each Friday at 5:00 p.m. Please plan accordingly.

To All J.D. Students

Expected To Graduate in May of 1985

To earn an "A" Legal Writing Requirement, students must receive a grade of C+ or better. If you are currently enrolled in your "A" Legal Writing course, you are not certain of earning a C+ for this course, you should register for another "A" Legal Writing course for the 1984 Fall Semester. The registration form will inform you that you will have the opportunity to earn the required "A" Legal Writing credit by the time of graduation. Students currently enrolled in their "A" Legal Writing course may use the blanket extension offered in some paper courses.

If you elect to take a 60-day extension you will learn of a grade lower than a C+ after the add/drop period has ended, effectively denying you the opportunity to earn an "A" Legal Writing credit necessary for graduation in May of 1986. Please address any questions you may have to the Registrar.

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.

I.D. Pictures

I.D. pictures will be taken at the Law Center on Wednesday, March 6, from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the 9th level. A $10.00 replacement fee will be charged for all students who have been issued a prior card. This will be the only opportunity this semester to have an I.D. made at the Law Center.

Exam Conflicts for Spring 1985

The deadline for expressing a request for relief of a 24-hour conflict in your exam schedules is January 15, 1985. The results of the rescheduling will be mailed. Anyone who has not yet filled a form for a 24-hour conflict please complete the form as soon as possible and we will try to accommodate you. Please consult the 1985 Spring Schedule to determine the criteria to have an exam rescheduled under this rule.

A student needs to change the date of their final exams in May due to religious observance should contact the Registrar immediately. Students who are unable to attend the final exams in May due to religious observance should contact the Registrar immediately. They may seek the 24-hour conflict form from the Registrar. This form is available at the Office of the Registrar.

Course Confirmation Mailing

1985 Spring course confirmation forms were mailed on Wednesday, January 23, 1985. All student registered for the spring who do not receive forms or find discrepancies on the form should contact the Office of the Registrar immediately.

Students Who Have Applied For May 1985 Graduation

A listing of students who have applied for May 1985 graduation has been posted on the New Jersey Ave. side of the 9th level for proofreading purposes. Please notify the Office of the Registrar of any editing errors or omissions.

Financial Aid

Summer Loans

J.D. students taking four credits or more in the summer session may apply for a student loan to help meet expenses. (J.L.M.E=direct credit minimum) The application deadline is April 1. See the handbook in the Financial Aid Office for more information.

Guaranteed Student Loans for Fall Semester

The eligibility requirement for the 1985-86 year GULC program has recently been approved by Congress yet. We will not be able to accept applications until the new criteria is set and the 1985-86 Needless Test Form is released. We hope to be able to begin processing applications in early April. The application deadline is May 31.

Xerox Your 1040s!

Be sure to keep a copy of your 1984 tax return before sending it to the IRS. Student 1040s are required from most financial aid applicants. Parent tax returns are required of dependent GULC borrowers and all Law Center aid applicants.

Short Term Loans

Short term loans will be offered from Jan. 10 to April 12. Short term loans applications will be accepted on Thursdays and Fridays and checks will be available the following Wednesdays or Thursdays. Students are permitted to borrow one short term loan per semester.

New Loan Program

Sallie Mae is offering loans of $1500 to $5000 through the Professional Education Finance Plan. PEPF was originally limited to residents of DC, MD and VA. Loan costs include interests, which is added monthly, and an origination fee. The loan is most similar to the PLUS loan program; however, other restrictions exist. Applications are available from Sallie Mae by calling 471-6410.

One Week 'Til the

GAPSFAS Deadline

GAPSFAS 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 GAPSFAS forms is April 15, 1985. ETS in Princeton, NJ, 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 ($30,000 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.

Placement

Judicial Clerkships

Class of '86 students interested in Judicial Clerkships upon graduation should attend the Judicial Clerkship Orientation Meeting, co-sponsored by the Chicago Committee and the Placement Office. The program will be held on Wed., Feb. 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Hall 2. This will be taped for those who cannot attend.

French Lawyers

The law firm of Simonet, Moquet, Borda & Associates would like to interview French lawyers currently doing graduate work at GULC. The interview date is Feb., Feb. 11 at 1:00-3:00 p.m. at the GULC Marvin Center Ballroom. All are welcome.

Career Day

The Public Interest/Public Service Career Day will be on Mon., Feb. 11 from 1-5 p.m. at the GULC Marvin Center Ballroom, 21st St. NW. All are welcome.

So You Want To Be A

Tax Lawyer

What is it like to practice tax law? If you are considering this specialty, plan to attend the Web, Forum Series this week. The panelists are: Herbert Beller of Caplan & Drysdale

Janet Neiburger of Zuckerman Spada, Donald Osteen, Chair of the Reorganization Branch, Internal Revenue Service

The program begins at 4:15 p.m. in Room 18-33.

Student Activities

BLSA


Practicing Family Law

Ruth M. Bank of Boasberg, Kloes, Feldsman & Tucker will be the guest speakers at this week's Brown Bag Lunch program. Ms. Bank will discuss the fam- ily law practice and offer advice to students interested in this specialty.

Computer Law Group

Computer Law Group will hold its next meeting on Wed., Feb. 13 at 3:30 p.m. Room 18-32. All are welcome.

EJSF

Fellowship applications for summer '85 fellowships are due at the Student Activities Office. The deadline is Mar. 8. You must contribute to the Funds Drive to be eligible. Fellowships provide stipends to students working in public interest law jobs.

Georgetown Jewish Law Students Association (GJLSA)

Wed., Feb. 17, HAPPY HOUR, Chape, 4-6:30. Organizational meeting afterwards for students who want to be more active in GJLSA.

Thur., Feb. 21, LABEL LAW IN LIGHT OF THE SHARON DECISION, George Wash- ington Law School, Krattenmaker to speak. More information next week.


NATIONAL JEWISH LAW STUDENTS CONFERENCE III, Mar. 8-10, Philadel- phia. With seminars, speakers, and programs for law students from throughout the country and the world in residence at Paul Ruffler's office. Or call 328-7441.

Moot Court Board

Any upperclass student interested in running the 1985 Beaudry first-year moot court competition should submit their resume and a statement of interest to Marlene Tandy in the Barrister's Council office by Feb. 14. The position pays $650.00.

GULC Wine Society

Next tasting Mar, 2nd, $4. Call Peter Rockwell 543-2930 or Jimmy Stafford 543-2994

Space Law Group

On Thu., Feb. 14th at 4 p.m. in the Moot Court Room, the Georgetown Spas Space Law Group will host a panel discussion on the Strategic Defense Initiative ("Star Wars"). The panel will comprise representatives from the U.S. Air Force Control and Disarmament Agency, the National War College, the Federation of American Scientists, and the Office of Technology Assessment. A reception will follow. All Welcome.

Janet Neiburger of Zuckerman Spada, Donald Osteen, Chair of the Reorganization Branch, Internal Revenue Service