Hart Lecture and Law Day Coming to GULC

By VANESSA BURDICK

This year the Philip A. Hart Memorial Lecture will be held in conjunction with the Fifty-Sixth Annual Georgetown Law Weekend and Annual Leehy Prize during the first week in April.

Professor John Kaplan, the Eli Jackson Reynolds Professor of Law at Stanford University, has been selected as the 1986 Hart Lecturer. He will address the Law Center community on Wednesday, April 2nd at 8:15 p.m. in the Philip A. Hart Moot Courtroom. The lecture he will deliver is entitled, "Does the Criminal Law Have Much To Do With Crime?" Kaplan is an expert on alcoholism, marijuana and substance abuse. Among his numerous articles and books, his co-authored book with Jack Ruby, Kaplan will also visit several classes and hold office hours during the week. All students are invited to attend a reception held in his honor Tuesday afternoon, April 1st. Please see the schedule of events for times and places on page 8.

Friday, April 16th kicks off the Georgetown Law Weekend. To get off to a great start, Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan will judge the Leehy Prize Argument. The Argument is named after William I. Leahy, a Georgetown alumnus. The best upper-class Moot Court advocates are honored in this competition. The winner's name is inscribed on the Leehy Cup which is displayed in the Moot Courtroom. The finalists will share in the $8000 faculty prize.

The following day, Saturday, April 16th, the Law Day Panels, entitled "Crime and Punishment," will be held. The first panel, "Insanity," will be moderated by GULC Professor Louis M. Seldman. The panelists include Joseph DiGenova, United States Attorney; and Vincent Fuller, a partner with Williams and Connolly.

The second panel, "International Terrorism," will be moderated by GULC Professor Don Wallace, Jr. Victoria Townsend, Deputy Assistant Attorney General (and wife of Joseph diGenova), and Michael Kozak, Deputy Legal Advisor to the State Department, are two of the four panel members.

The festivities conclude Saturday evening at the Sheraton Grand with the Law Dinner and Dance. The Distinction Award for University Service will be bestowed upon John G. Murphy, L'61. Each year the award is presented to a past or present faculty member for fostering high standards of commitment and loyalty to Georgetown.

This week of academic and social events is the height of the school year. Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to participate. Dean Bellamy assures us that not only the lecture, Leahy competition, and panels will be interesting, but the reception will be fantastic. Mark your calendars.

GULC Groups Host Sanctuary Discussion

By CARLOS SINGH

On Thursday, March 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the moot court room, La Alianza and the Georgetown Immigration Law Journal will co-sponsor a debate on the Sanctuary Movement. This Thursday night's debate will focus on the legal, legislatives, human rights and religious issues facing the sanctuary movement.

The panel of speakers includes: William P. Joyce, Associate General Counsel, Immigration and Naturalization Service; Daniel Stein, Staff Counsel, Federation for American Immigration Reform; Wanda J. Henderson, Associate Director, A.C.L.U., Washington, D.C.; James McGovern, Legislative Aide to Congressman Joe Moakley. The debate will be moderated by Rick Swartz, President, National Immigration, Refugee and Citizenship Forum.

The issues facing the sanctuary movement are currently being litigated in Phoenix, Arizona. Eleven religious activists accused of smuggling Central American refugees into the United States are on trial. The New York Times reports that "since 1982, the defendants have transported some 2,000 Central Americans across the border and hidden the refugees in churches and homes. The defendants have never declared the charges against them." De-
Letters to the Editor

Election Speakers

To the Editor:
I would like to thank every one for their support and staying up to the expectations and duties of my office.

As students at GULC, we should harmonize our individual concerns, making for a more powerful collective voice. This could be accomplished through greater participation of the sparsely attended SBA meetings.

As Vice President, I will assure that the law center does not forget the powerless at our door step, through increased food and clothing drives. And I will provide the space, encouragement, ideas, and efforts to bring us over the dam from utter boredom to perfect exhilaration.

Please feel free to offer new and innovative ideas.

LET S WORK TOGETHER TO MAKE THIS A SUCCESSFUL YEAR!

Vernon Parker

To the Editor:
I would like to thank the student body for electing me to serve as Treasurer next school term. I look forward to working with many student organizations during the appropriations process, as well as those organizations that will form next year. Please feel free to talk with me and share your concerns.

SBA is here to work for you in order to make your three years at GULC worth the sacrifice.

Robin Barnes

Gutierrez and Libya

To the Editor:
I take the time to respond to Mr. Nicholas Gutierrez’s op. ed. piece (“Libya Part Two: Learning from the Experience), published in the March 10, p. 11) not out of any deep love for un- democratic countries (Libya, Syria, Iraq, South Yemen, Iran), but because nobody at this school and, I suspect, at such an infertile such slyee analogies, such third-rate bombast on the rest of us, are capable of answering for their offence. Gutierrez’s piece is kid-stuff—second-hand, unoriginal, even if Norman Podhoretz might hesitate to own (though Gutierrez is clearly an offspring of) Gutierrez begins by bracketing Libya with “the captive nation of the Soviet empire.” Better analogies are available: Egypt, which was heavily dependent on Soviet support until Sadat abruptly threw out thousands of Soviet advisors in 1972; or Assad’s Syria which while still very dependent on Soviet military backing, routinely ignores or defies Soviet wishes. A cold war alliance between some Arab states and the Soviet Union is simply a function of the mass of non-aligned-attached military and economic aid which the United States has provided Israel—aid which was instrumental in the killing of 12,000 Lebanese and instrumental in the killing of 12,000 Lebanese and instrumental in the killing of 12,000,000 Libyans and Palestinians during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in 1982.

Gutierrez speaks vaguely of settling “the crucial issue of the uprooted Palestinians” home- less. But he doesn’t mention that the whole essay is that the enemies of Israel are the enemies of America—all of which I find disapproving words for Syria, Iraq, South Yemen, Lebanon, and Turkey. The “terrorist state” in the same way Israel will war propaganda does—to de-humanize all Arab opponents of Israel’s aggressive actions. It’s too bad he has to align himself in this way with the most un-thinking of Israel rejectonists. Many thought Gutierrez had the moral Israeli and American Jews have been outspoken in their criticism of such lan- guage and such policies. They see the self-destructive course that Israel and its uncritical American supporters are embarked on.

Gutierrez offers three ex- amples of American strength from which Gaddafi may have learned something. Two of the three—the Achilles’ Heel of counter-hijacking and the American air-strikes and ship- bombardments in Lebanon—have no direct connection with Libya. The third, the shooting down of two Libyan planes by American aircraft was pro- voked in part by our naval maneuvers. It provided cheap thrills for strippers who can’t win in any other way by identifying with militaristic bullies. Such behavior only makes Gaddaf good by compar- ison.

What message exactly did Gaddafi get from these incidents? That airliners can be intercepted over the Mediterranea- nean? (the might want to try that sometime himself.) That Ameris- cans may win some but that they also lose some. Two Ameri- can planes shot down over Lebanon? If the colossal of the West can be fought on such terms in Afghanistan, why not the Vietnamese? Gutierrez praises the Egypt- ian commando attack on the hijacked airliner in Malta. This bungled operation certainly hurt Mubarak and Egypt (through lost tourist dollars from the high cost in lives) much worse than it hurt the cause of the terrorists. Gutie- rrez also praises the Libyan commando attack on the Palace of Justice in Bogota in response to the takeover of the building by M-19 guerrillas (Nov. 6-7, 1985). This attack cost the lives of 97 victims, including 11 of the 24 justices of the Colombian Su- preme Court. The thousands of Cal- umbians were bitter at Presi- dent Betancur’s refusal to accept a truth and negotiate. (An earlier M-19 hostage opera- tion had been dissolved by his predecessor with the expansion of life. The Colombian army seems to have been running this show; some analysts believe Betancur was only able to maintain a semblance of civilian au- thority by accepting responsibility after the fact. The Colombian army probably has little use for law or judges any- way. A week later, it showed how to kill civilians another way—by its incompetent re- sponse to the volcano disaster. The center-piece of Gutie- rrez’s essay is his praise of Israel for its resolute hard-line terror- ism policy. (Never mind the erratic application of this policy: Israel has gotten lots of people killed by refusing to negotiate, and has still had to release prisoners and detainees.) The Israeli penchant for calling all enemies “terrorists” (without giving them one single terrorist exception) is wearing awfully thin. Anybody who recalls the siege of Beirut in 1982 and the bombing of Beirut apartment buildings in July of 1981 will be sickened by the sanctimonious hypocrisy of this dehumanizing use of lan- guage.

Near the beginning of his es- say, Gutierrez feigns concern for “our brothers and sisters” living under dictatorial regimes in Libya and Eastern Europe. By the middle of the essay he has invoked satiation bombing as a just (albeit not-too-precisely just) response to terrorist attacks. (Too bad for “our brothers and sisters”.) By the end of the essay he has com- pared “Gaddafi’s regime” to a “menace to the west’s way of life” and the “coast of North Africa.” This is the standard analogy for those states and organizations that mass murder. It is the language of torturers and butchers of all kinds.

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Letters
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ideological stripes. In concrete terms, "exorcising" the Libyan corner would mean an misery and death for thousands of human beings.

The Reagan administration's confrontation with Libya has strengthened Gaddafi. It has elicited support he would not otherwise have gotten from other Arab states. It has deflated the internal opposition in Libya. And it has led to increased support from the Soviet Union.

Like Gutierrez, I am concerned about hijackings, kidnapings, assassinations, and random killings of civilians. But unlike him, I am also concerned about routine, massive, and ill-directed reprisals for such actions. Propagandistic anti-terrorism campaigns will only lend new vehemence to the spiraling violence. Any honest discussion of how to stop such violence must take into account not only a narrow concept of terrorism, but also the related phenomenon of occupation retribution, reprisal, repression, and war; all considered in their appropriate regional and historical contexts.

Tony S. Khater

Notes from the Margin

Imelda Marcos: Let Them Eat Pancakes
By ALEX BUSANSKY

"Congressman" Solarz said that when he toured Imelda Marcos' palace quarters, he saw "3,000 panties, . . ." (Washington Post 3/12/86). Thus, Imelda Marcos could last until sometime in 1994 without having to wash a single pair. As the commercial says, Mrs. Marcos had the type of underwear collection capable of transporting herself in 21st Century.

In another part of the world, much closer to home, Mitch Snyder and others from the Center for Creative Non-Violence (CCNV) are days into a fast. The purpose is to dramatize the eternal plight of the homeless, people who are often labeled "non-persons" and even "losers". They seek economic and political resources. They are a group rarely receiving any front page attention when compared to other, more distant breaking news stories.

Pancakes and the homeless are peculiar bedfellows, but both are recent reminders of the extraordinary chasm existing between classes in our society. The continuing inability of government to remedy the dramatic differences in income between groups is shocking considering the ideological tradition of our nation: A tradition of equality and helping the underprivileged.

But what is the Federal government to do? The present Administration has made it clear that income redistribution is not an essential priority. Congress, never known for progressive change, continually acquiesces to the White House or, when taking a stand, percolates in the system. The government has been unwilling to take the high ground in developing policies which deal with the core problem, the balance of economic and political power in this country.

Rather, we choose to debate the pros and cons of our annual budget. A budget which has not been changed in emphasis and priorities in decades. This budget though, is not irrelevant for many individuals depend upon the federal aid provided. Against the omnipresent backdrop of "rich" and "poor", "have" and "have not", Ronald Reagan's budget has begun to work its way through the appropriate Congressional committees. The devastating cuts have been bandied about in the press: $363 million in Child Nutrition, $737 million in Housing, $102 million for Handicapped Rehabilitation, $313 million in Food Stamps, $1.4 billion for the Small Business Administration and $1.3 billion in Student Aid.

These numbers when compared to what SSI will cost, over 1 trillion dollars, are minuscule. When compared to the numbers of people who will lose important aid, the requests sometimes are astonishing.

Yet, the annual "Battle of the Budget" ultimately will not create a significant difference. The fundamental differences in our society will continue to exist. While people depend upon programs funded through the budget process, these programs will only carry us further down a particular path.

In concentrating on the relationship of revenues to outlays our society continually missesthe relationship of pan-
ties to the homeless. The latter is a far more telling image about the class differences surrounding us.

A world where a woman can own 3,000 pairs of underwear is a testament to capitalism when people are without roofs over their heads. These broad spectacles are not part of a just and equitable world. As William Jennings Bryan once wrote, "It is a re- proof to religion and government to suffer so much poverty and excess."

Consider this . . .

The Brother From Another Planet

By PETER NEIL CLARE

Although it is not yet clear, there have been reports of UFO's sighted over Harlem; we cannot yet confirm these reports, but will be keeping you up to date, 136th St. and Lenox Ave. — A brown, balloon-shaped object lands silently on top of a corner of Del. Two people emerge; they would be perfectly human looking, except that their longish mouths are located much too far down on their faces, giving them the appearance of a great weight in their chin. One of the travelers holds firmly a writing device as they both jump effortlessly to the sidewalk. After checking their location, the travelers head in soldier-like fashion for Jessie's barber shop. Their preliminary research tells them that the man who can answer their question is there.

That man is Martin Holloway; the venerable civil rights leader who resides in Harlem. Every 10 days Holloway gets his hair cut in Jessie's, where he always in- sists on waiting his turn even though the other men ask him to go ahead. As the travelers enter, the talk in the shop turns entirely leaving only the hum of Jessie's clipper. A few bets Jessie up.

"Can I help you fellas?"

"We are not from here.

"Can't say I'm surprised 'bout that.

"We are from Kalani, we have come here to double check something.

The men in the shop relax, one remarking in undoctones. "What's wrong with them boys mouths?" The travelers continue to speak.

"We are looking for Martin Holloway.

I am Martin Holloway, "What can I do for you?" A tall cocoa colored man with high cheeks and cat eyes speaks up. He is sitting in the barber chair, Jessie smiles and nods.

"The travelers turn to him; the one with the writing device clicks it on and nods his head to the other.

"We are wondering if you can help us Mr. Holloway.

"Well, I'll try my best. 

I begin to cut Holloway's hair again. It's a common thing for people to come in to talk to Mr. Holloway, so the only things un- tell us about this are their mouths.

"Could you tell us please, if in integration is the philosophy that black people's leaders have advocated?"

"Yes, there have been some leaders who advocated other things but the main- stream leadership, advocated and still do advocate integra-

"Are you one of those people?"

"Yes I am, I am an advocate of integra-

"Yes, you have it. Why is it that we inte-

"Yes, you are. That is why we want to integrate these places.

"So you are sending your children to be taught by your opponents?"

"Excuse me?" Holloway seems a little stunned. Jessie stopped cutting his hair to look at the travelers.

"And you then send these people to incorporate America where they actively participate in the exploitation of your people, isn't that true?"

"I beg your pardon, Hollow- way pushes forward in the bar-

"Yes, you told me it was true," the teacher had been close. His talk was almost a whisper. "This is the philosophy that their leaders advocate. Without doubt this will be the lead story tonight."

The other traveler nods walking to his machine.

"We are from the planet Kalani. We do a t.v. show there. We are here to double check your lead story for tonight."

"Yes, it's a show like it here. I believe you. Is Ripley's Believe it Or Not?"

The travelers turn on their heels towards the don't-trust- disparring remarks died on their backs as they left.
Commentary

Remembering the Past: A Perspective on S. Africa

By ALEX TALMADGE, JR.

There is no longer time for debate, mediation or negotiation about sharing rule of South Africa. That chance passed sometime between 1986 and the present. The game in South Africa is not about politics, religion or for that matter apartheid. The name of the game is pure and uncontested power. The United States had best quickly come to grips with reality: South Africa will never be the same again. The majority in South Africa will take power very shortly. Every reasonable person realizes that when a government bars coverage by foreign press, institutes a state of emergency lasting for seven months which respects neither civil nor human rights, and vicariously thugs with the masses of oppressed, a bloodbath and nasty revolution is taking place. History has well documented that while the official body count is X, the real body count is always 2X. As in Zimba bwe, the former rebel which went through a seven-year struggle in which nearly 30,000 people died before power was taken, for every person the South African government outrightly kills, or tortures, it makes at least two new enemies. In South Africa, where the oppressed out number their oppressors nearly four-to-one, the power change is merely a matter of when. Should 30,000 people perish before the United States decides that constructive engagement is not part of the solution but part of the problem? Blindly by arrogance, our government persistently ignores historical analogies. Why continue banging our heads against a brick wall? We are on the verge of repeating the same mistakes made in South Africa we did in Vietnam in the sixties, Iran in the seventies and nearly in the Philippines in the eighties. In each situation the result has been the same: Nothing can stop a determined people. When a majority of men, women and children are willing to sacrifice their lives not for themselves, but for their children and their children’s children, they are unquestionably determined. The South African majority is prepared to take power of South Africa by any means necessary. This is not fiction; this is all fact ascertained in conversations with people recently returning from South Africa (a member of the Lawyers Committee For International Human Rights) and returning to South Africa (a South African student active in the struggle).

As a rational country we had best understand the repercussions of the innocuous policy of constructive engagement which will affect the United States in terms of costs and benefits. Constructive engagement is bound to explode in our face when power changes. If the only United States interest lies in South Africa’s rich mineral resources, what do you suppose will happen when power exchanges hands? Will the ruling rulers be more willing to benefit the United States with those mineral resources in light of constructive engagement? I seriously doubt it. I suspect the victor will reward those countries which aided in their victory. Makes sense to me! So where does that leave the United States?

Constructive engagement is an effort in futility. The only constructive engagement that will take place in South Africa will occur between the oppressed and their oppressors.

A Dissenting Opinion on Clarence Pendleton

By CONAN LOUIS

Last Monday the Law Weekly reported on Clarence Pendleton’s appearance in the Missouri Court Room at the invitation of the Federalist Society. The article signaled the second consecutive week that the conservative views of the Federals and the black animosity received the top headline in our weekly publication. Although last Monday’s article did a creditable job of reporting the views espoused by the EEOC Commissioner, it merely mentioned that “a representative of the Black Law Students Association” had presented an opposing view, without making that view available to the readership of the Law Weekly. In the interest of fairness, here is that opposing view.

As law students, we respect absolutely, and will even defend, Mr. Pendleton’s right to hold and advance his point of view. At the same time, we find it difficult to fathom, how a black man with his background can hold such a myopic view. Affirmative action has been attacked as a system of quotas that would advance the interests of the less qualified over those of the more qualified. However, a reading of Executive Order 11246 reveals that it was intended as a system of “guidelines, goals and timetables”, designed simply to facilitate the employment and advancement of qualified minorities. Commissioner Pendleton gave his own reasons why corporate America is in favor of the retention of affirmative action, but we disagree with his reasons. We believe that corporate America likes affirmative action because it utilizes the tools that are applied in virtually every other area of corporate planning—guidelines, goals and timetables. Why not apply these tools to the labor force?

The Commissioner also mentioned a study completed recently by the Rand Corporation, which indicated that affirmative action had been a failure. However, he summarily dismissed the contrary findings of a study commissioned by the Reagan administration’s Office of Federal Complaints, and conducted by an independent university economist.

This study showed that during the decade following the institution of affirmative action, the percentage of involvement in the labor force, of minorities and women had increased significantly; that the increase was significantly greater among the work force of government contractors (which were directly affected by affirmative action) than among that of non-government contractors; and that most importantly, the concentration of minorities and women in the labor force had shifted upwards from the lowest skilled and entry level positions. Thus, it would appear that the program has accomplished precisely what it was intended to accomplish.

The findings of this study illustrate that possibly the most significant contribution of affirmative action has been its ability to set a national tone of non-discrimination and employment opportunity for minorities and women. This is the kind of leadership that those of us who are just beginning to have a presence in the main stream of corporate America continue to search for.

Finally, on the subject of leadership, while we welcome divergent views, we simply could not allow the gratuitous insult of black leadership which appeared in the March 3rd edition of the Law Weekly to go unanswered. Black leadership consists of individuals who have a black constituency. The members of the Black Commission for Social Justice, who are the heads of membership organizations such as the NAACP may be so labeled.

We would simply like to point out that Mr. Pendleton was neither elected nor appointed by a single black person. Indeed, the significance of the black presence in the Missouri Court Room on the evening of Mr. Pendleton’s speech (it appeared that the majority of the people in the room were black law students) was de liberately planned in order to assert emphatically, that Mr. Pendleton does not speak for us.

For most of us, the opportunity to attend Georgetown Law Center and to practice in the same firms that many of our white counterparts aspire to would be nonexistent without the changes generated by affirmative action. Even now, less than two percent of the lawyers in the top one hundred law firms are black. We do not ask for preferential treatment; we ask for the opportunity to compete on equal footing.

Mr. Pendleton would have us believe that continued adherence to the principles of affirmative action would serve only to create “disharmony”. To that contention we respond simply that we would prefer the “disharmony” of affirmative action to the debilitation of discrimination.

The Georgetown University Law Center invites you to attend a lecture to be delivered by

John Kaplan

Jackson Eli Reynolds
Professor of Law
Stanford University

and

Philip A. Hart Memorial Lecturer on

"Does the Criminal Law Have Much to do with Crime?"

Wednesday, April 2, 1986, at 8:15 p.m.
The Philip A. Hart Moot Court Room
Bernard McDonough Hall
Georgetown University Law Center
In an attempt to reflect the $1 million gift endowing a new Chair at GULC honoring a well-deserving faculty member, a small envelope was left in the Law Weekly office this past week. In it was an anonymous gift from a major corporate leader which has endowed this week's article. Therefore, this is the Martin D. Ginsburg Annual Article on Taxation.

However, because Professor Ginsburg is not retiring or leaving GULC, this article will have nothing to do with either him or tax, but will instead focus on a subject of the author's choice.

There have been strong indications that there is a professor who is leaving GULC at the end of this year. Although I personally do not know him, I believe that he has strongly influenced my education. Dean John Kramer, it is rumored, is leaving GULC to become Dean at Tulane Law School. The question he leaves behind as he heads for the land of the Mardi Gras is, what will happen to the clinic education program here?

I believe that the clinics are one of the dynamic elements of our education here. Without the clinics, I fear, we would cease to be different from the mainstream law schools. The clinics teach students practical abilities necessary to being a lawyer, teach students to utilize what they have been taught in classes, teach students to creatively think about legal situations, teach students that they can actually be somebody's lawyer, and most importantly, teach students that there are other populations of possible clients than simply corporations and wealthy people.

But there are still many people who think that clinic education is a waste of time. Many of those who have never worked in a clinic feel that there is too much to learn in classes, and that clinics take important class time away. Some feel that employers look disdainfully upon clinic participation. From what I can gather, these ideas are incorrect.

Clinics do consume tremendous amounts of both class time and overall time, but they don't prevent learning skills taught in classes. CALS, besides teaching me skills that are clinic specific such as interpersonal skills and trial preparation techniques, taught me: negotiation skills; how to read closely a contract or any other important document; how to understand and apply the rules of evidence; professional responsibility; elements of consumer and agency law; and, among other skills, how to perform and use legal research in developing a case. I'm sure that the other clinics at GULC teach many of these same skills, and which ones are more directly applicable to the substance of the clinic.

I also doubt that employers look unfavorably at clinic participation. First of all, the clinic has given students a head start into day-to-day case management, client interaction, and courtroom experience. The clinics have allowed the students to become familiar with courtroom procedures and personalities. Furthermore, clinics give students direct relationships with faculty members who can write detailed and personal recommendations which should be more valuable than the large classroom, "she did very well on the final exam" type of letter.

The point is that there is a tremendous amount to be learned through clinical education, and it would be a shame to allow the loss of Dean Kramer to undercut the tremendous program Georgetown has developed.

Maybe we can convince T. Boone Pickens to endow another Chair, or better yet, the whole clinical education program.

By NORMAN SCHNEIDER

Union Station

By MICHAEL McGOVERN

The American Criminal Law Review and the Georgetown Immigration Law Journal will conduct a jointly sponsored write-on competition for those eligible students seeking journal staff positions. Summer residence in the Washington, D.C., area is a strict criterion for eligibility as those new members will be instrumental in producing summer issues. Hank Ippema, Editor-in-Chief of the GLJ, has expressed this view-point succinctly, "We can make no exceptions to this prerequisite as we have a summer edition of our publication to put out and our main reason for participating in the second chance write-on is to staff our office for the purpose of meeting this summer deadline." The ACLR shares this viewpoint.

The competition will be open to all second year day students and also to second and third year night students. However, those individuals who have previously participated in an ACLR second chance write-on competition will not be considered for membership on ACLR. The competition will take place over spring break, and packets will be distributed on Thursday, March 20. The papers will be due to the office of the ACLR by 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 31.

Both journals encourage interested students to enter the competition. The ACLR is looking toward a challenging year of expansion and experimentation and is confident that these new members will play an important role not only during the summer but also in the coming year. Among its challenging projects, the ACLR is planning a Miranda symposium, marking the 20th anniversary of the controversial Supreme Court decision. The GLJ is likewise looking forward to a year of expansion and welcomes the interest of all qualified students.

An informational meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 19, (8:00 p.m. Hall 60), and interested students are encouraged to attend. Representatives from both journals will be present to entertain questions. Students with more pressing concerns may contact Michael McGovern at the ACLR (624-6524).

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BAR/BRI FIRST YEAR REVIEW

1909 K Street, N.W.
Symposium On The Law and AIDS at GULC

By STEVE IRWIN

On Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Moot Court Room, the National Lawyer's Guild will present its annual Spring Forum on the subject of AIDS. This panel discussion will focus on the range of legislative proposals to address the disease and its victims.

AIDS legislation is now pending in more than a dozen states, the District of Columbia, and Congress. The advent of Food and Drug Administration approval of the HTLVIII test, which indicates whether someone has been exposed to the virus and not if the individual has AIDS, has spawned a number of legal issues. While the test was initially developed to prevent transfusions of contaminated blood, other controversial uses for it have been suggested.

California and Wisconsin already have enacted statutes that prohibit employers from using the test as a condition of employment. These laws also bar insurers from using the test as a basis to determine insurability or rates. Because current estimates for treating an AIDS patient range from $50,000 to $140,000, the industry has lobbied strongly against restricting test usage. In fact, the D.C. City Council has before it a bill to limit insurers' use of the test.

A variety of other legal questions have emerged with AIDS, including many pertaining to the civil rights of individual patients. The Pentagon last fall instituted testing of all 2.1 million U.S. armed service men and women. Query: what special problems does AIDS raise for the military? What limits can be placed on a parent with AIDS with respect to custody or visitation? Can disease-free prisoners demand segregation from prisoners suffering from AIDS or related conditions?

Associate Dean Judith Arren, who also is Professor of Community and Family Medicine at the Georgetown Medical Center, will moderate the Forum. In 1984 Dean Arren co-wrote Cases and Materials on Law, Science and Medicine, a casebook whose co-authors include two Georgetown faculty members.

The four-member panel includes Congressman William E. Dannemeyer, a Republican who represents Northern Orange County, California. Now in his fourth term, Rep. Dannemeyer is a member of the House Subcommittee on Health and Environment, and Civil and Constitutional Rights. Rep. Dannemeyer has introduced five AIDS-related bills, including one that would deny federal funds to health-care facilities that allow health-care professionals with AIDS to practice.

D.C. City Councilman H.R. Crawford also will participate. Crawford took office in January 1981, and served in the early 1970s as Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. He has introduced legislation, now pending in the City Council, to require the Mayor to develop a comprehensive AIDS health-care response plan.

Attorney Jim Graham is Administrator of the Whitman-Walker Clinic, which provides medical and legal counseling for AIDS victims, in addition to availing services for the diagnosis and treatment of venereal diseases. Before becoming Administrator of the Clinic, Graham worked on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee staff, and taught the course on regulated industries here at GULC as an adjunct professor from 1978-82.

The last panelist, Dr. Andrew McBride, became D.C. Commissioner of Public Health in July 1984, having been a health official with New York State. Dr. McBride gained notoriety this winter when a city medical examiner refused to remove the body of a person who had died of AIDS. Unable to remove it alone, the other medical examiner on call asked the police to assist, who also declined. Dr. McBride, confronted with the problem, personally picked up the body.

Congressman William E. Dannemeyer, (R. Cal.)

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The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.
GULC Students Participate in NOW March

By JULIA LEIGHTON

On Sunday, March 9, 30 GULC students, including members of the National Lawyers Guild, the Women's Rights Coordinating Committee, and the Lesbian and Gay Association, marched for the right of women to choose whether or not to have an abortion. The march, and rally which followed, was organized by the National Organization for Women (NOW), and brought together approximately 100,000 supporters of women's reproductive rights.

The GULC contingent, marching behind a banner reading "Georgetown University Law Students for Choice," joined the university section of the demonstration where over 300 universities were represented, including undergraduate students at Georgetown University.

The march began on the mall, circled the White House, and headed down Pennsylvania Avenue to the rally site on the West lawn of the Capitol. Speakers at the rally included Eleanor Smeal, President of NOW; Hilda Mason, D.C. County commissioner, former Representative Bella Abzug; and Gloria Steinem. They reminded the rally participants that "they represented the majority of Americans; 70% of whom support" - a women's right to choose, and called on them to continue to fight against efforts of the current administration and a "well-financed" minority of Americans, who are working to take the control women have over their bodies and give it to the state and the church.

The Law Center group expressed a variety of views on abortion and contraception, but all agreed on the principle that, as one student put it, "it is the right of the woman involved to decide for herself, and she has the right to information concerning all of her options." This view was reflected in one of the chants initiated by the group as they marched past the White House: "Not the Church, not the State, women must decide their fate."

When asked why he was marching with GULC, as opposed to other groups of which he was a member, one student said he chose GULC "to make a statement that the views of the University's administration do not necessarily represent my or other students' views. This diversity within the University needs to be recognized."

GULC students displayed their numbers as they took part in the NOW march to support women's reproductive rights, held on the Mall last Sunday.

Rape Prevention Program at GULC

By PATTY STROWBRIDGE

Last week, the WRC sponsored a Rape Prevention Week here at GULC. The events covered many aspects of the crime of rape, from preventive measures to post-rape psychological and legal options.

On Monday, Det. Stephen Mathews of the D.C. Police Sex Offense Branch came to speak on the subject of rape profiling and the methods utilized by the criminal justice system for dealing with rapists and pedophiles (child molesters). Det. Mathews has been a member of the Sex Offense Branch for 13 years and has participated in thousands of investigations. He has interviewed over 300 admitted rapists in developing the profiles used by the investigative teams.

Analysis of these profiles enables the police to determine many of the physical, emotional, and psychological characteristics of the suspects. The profiles have proven effective up to 85% statistically. Those profiles can tell the police general descriptive information, as well as specific tendencies, such as the type of drink he would order, or whether he goes to church on a regular basis.

The police classify the suspect into one of four categories based upon information from the victim, regarding the method of approach and attack, the rapist said, and the brutality of the attack. Other factors, such as the place of the attack, and things taken from the victim, may also be taken into consideration.

Det. Mathews suggested that dealing with pedophiles requires a different approach, due to the fact that most pedophiles do not attack their victims, either they play upon the child's trust to seduce them. He indicated that pedophilia is a serious social program, and societal attitudes of shame and denial make it very hard to combat.

Later on Monday, the Rape Crisis Center sent Elisa Rivetti and Maria Michaud to speak on Rape Trauma Syndrome and preventive measures which women can take to be more secure in their homes, in their cars, and on the street. They indicated that there is a classic, identifiable traumatic reaction which most rape victims undergo during the days, months, and even years following a violent attack. Some of the symptoms which have been identified are nightmares, phobic reactions to certain triggering stimuli, changes in eating and sleeping habits, and a sense of loss of control over things in their lives. They indicated that post-rape reactions frequently reappear at intervals up to several years afterwards. On Tuesday, Roseann Look of the D.C. Self-Defense Karate School, gave a demonstration of self-defense techniques which would be easy and effective if confronted on the street. Several students are practicing their new-found skills in (slow-motion of course). Ms. Look pointed out that the training is not effective unless people are willing to use it.

See Rape, page 9

Devil's Advocate

By JEFF LEVINE

Many of us just participated in that delightful cerebral massage known as the MPRE. For those unlucky first and second-year students (and yes, even a few third-years) that didn't get to enjoy the MPRE, here are some pointers and sample questions.

You'll notice right away that the test uses ridiculous names for the characters in its fact patterns; this is so you will derive some lighthearted amusement from an otherwise grimey experience. You'll also find that wherever you sign up to take the MPRE, that site will be full and your replacement location will be somewhere near Richmond, Virginia. Once you get there, you'll be sent to a different building than the one listed on your form, and if you're lucky enough to find the building and room, I dare you to find a desk that you can put anything bigger than your wristwatch on. The room will be so dimly lit that Dracula would feel comfortable taking a nap there, and the ventilation system may sound like a pack of wild pigs locked in a death struggle with an elephant in the calling. Of course, the guy with a bad cold is sitting right behind you, and the girl with the nervous twitch in her foot who decided to wear tap shoes today is sitting in front of you. Anyways, that up here goes.

1. Attorney Alphonstonor meets a, in a darkly lit bar one night, a most attractive stranger, and they go home togeth-

er. After a night of moments and mergers, Alphonstonor wakes up the next morning and is amazed to see that the stranger in bed is the judge in Alphonstonor's case. Alphon-

stonor should:

A. Jump out of bed, put on a grey pinstriped suit, and

return to bed.

B. Say cheerfully: "What an honor, Your Honor."

C. Ask whether the judge prefers orange or grapefruit

juice.

Answer: All three, and next time bring a flashlight to the

bar.

2. As a prosecuting attorney in a highly heated trial, Pro-

strate jumps to his feet, rushes to the jury box, and says to

the jury: "Ladies and gentlemen, the defendant and his

sorry excuse for a lawyer should be dragged through slime and

florrg for ever having been spawned." Is Prostrate

subject to discipline?

Answer: Of course. He forgot to sneer and snarl while
talking, and he was talking, not screaming in rage.

3. After a trial, you go to a fancy expensive restaurant

and, as you're eating, you see opposing counsel, Carotene,

across the room. She grins, waves, and yells: "We really put

one over on that jury, didn't we? I can hardly wait to hit

the beaches of the Bahamas with my exorbitant fee!" You

should:

A. Fling your appetizer in Carotene's face.

B. Laugh heartily and scream: "You Belt Me too!"

C. Sneak shamefacedly out of the restaurant.

Answer: None of the above. As Carotene's good friend, you

should be eating with her so there is no need for her to

shout across the room.

4. As lawyer Lhasa Apso is doing in his office, suspect

Saturn V rushes in with a smoking shotgun and yells: "I just

shot someone while robbing the bank!" Lhasa Apso should:

A. Shoot the gun into the wall to see if it really works.

B. Shoot Saturn V.

C. Tell Saturn V: "You idiot! You should have used a knife,

which is much easier to hide."

Answer: None of the above. He should tell Saturn V to

bash the loot under his desk, then direct him to hide in

the empty elevator shaft down the hall.

If you study this guide thoroughly, you're guaranteed to

fail, but think of the chuckle you'll give the scoring com-

puter.
La Alianza del Derecho and The Georgetown Immigration Law Journal will co-sponsor a

"Debate On The Sanctuary Movement"

Thursday, March 20th at 8:00 p.m.
in the Moot Court Room

featured speakers:

William P. Joyce, Associate General Counsel, I.N.S.
Daniel Stein, Staff Counsel, F.A.I.R.
Wade Henderson, Associate Director, D.C., A.C.L.U.
James P. McGovem, Legislative Aide, Cong. Joseph Moakley

Moderator:
Rich Swartz,
Pres. National Immigration, Refugee and Citizenship Forum

MARCH 31st — APRIL 5th
1986 Hart Lecture, Leahy Competition and Georgetown Law Weekend

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Sanctuary

Continued from page 1

Legislative Action
Recently Senator Dennis DeConcini (D., Ariz.) and Represent-ative Joe Moakley (D., Mass.) introduced similar legislation addressing the refuge situation. These bills are S. 377 and H.R. 822, respective-ly. This legislation would require the General Accounting Office to investigate and report on conditions of displaced Salvadorans. This legislation would also provide for a tempo-rary stay of detention and de-portation of certain Salva-dorans.

We will not know whether arguments based on religion and conditions in Central Amer-ica will affect the jury’s decision in Phoenix, Ariz. We hope that this Thursday night’s de-bate will provide you with a bet-ter understanding of the issues facing the sanctuary move-ment.

Copies of articles discussing the refugee movement are available in La Alianza office lo-cated in room 1B-47.

A reception will follow the de-bate. All students, faculty and the Georgetown community are welcome.

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Bangles Get a Trimming

By A. HADDOCK

It's gone good news about the bangles new LP, "different Light," and I've got bad news. The good news is that the Bangles second LP sees them breaking out of the Sixties revitalist "Pajama Underground" mold with which the critics had labeled them. Not only have they lost the Sixties thing, they're getting songwriting assistance of one Christopher (AKA the Prince of Purrble) and the Bangles have broken worldwide with their single, "Manic Monday." The bad news is that there are only a handful of songs on "Different Light" that have enough substance to keep them from floating off the vinyl and dissipating into nothingness. The Bangles seem to have so much going for them. An all-female group in a very male world, they have taken on the things one step further by writing nearly all their songs and playing all the instruments on the LP. The great thing about the Bangles is that they've become popular without relying on their looks. By not exploiting their femininity the Bangles are breaking new ground in the Pop world filled with groups like Apollonas, Haiti and the Mary Jane Girls. Unlike so many "girl groups" the Bangles are nobody's puppets, but with the strength and on-fall or stay on their merits as musicians, songwriter and performers. At the basis of "Different Light," the Bangles seem a little upstart on the feet.

With the exception of "Manic Monday" and "Walk Like An Egyptian" (neither of which are Bangle compositions) "Different Light" comes up with all the correct Pop elements, but can't seem to stick them together in a meaningful way. There are the boppy tunes, the jangle guitar, the carefully crafted harmonies, but what the Bangles lack is any content to fill in the Pop form factor. Each song on "Different Light" sounds pleasant enough, but the songs begin to merge together into a chiming mush. Lacking either passion or memorable tunes the Bangles do not make any sort of impact, either positive or negative. It's the sort of music that sells records, but fits neatly in with the Yuppie wallpaper sound of Dire Straits and Simple Minds.

Although it would be unfair and narrow-minded to expect an all-girl group to write songs from a feminine perspective, I did entertain some hope that the banglies would try to alter the standard Pop cliches that masquerade as lyrics. However, all the usual topics - boring jobs, lust, scored love - are treated in a rather unoriginal manner. "Different Light." I also like Twix bars, sunny days, and Three Stooges comedies. The Bangles create a very ephemeral, pleasant enjoyed at the moment of consumption but lacking anything to maintain interest.

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Rape
Continued from page 7
dents to give up their property if the attacker is mugging, rob-
er, or purse-snatching, but if it confronts an attack on their property, they should FIGHT. She indicated that stud-
ies have shown that up to 75% of rape victims are successful if the woman fights back. When questioned on this idea by stu-
dents, she pointed out that in the specific situation it will al-
ways be a judgment call, but that a weapon, since rape is a crime of home dominance and degradation, submission is our way into the hands of the rapist. On Wednesday, Ellen God-
sey, a lawyer with the Washington attorney, spoke on the issue of 3rd party liability for victims of rape. Suits against landlords and comercial property owners for improper or insuffi-
cient security provisions are methods increasingly being sought by victims. Ms. Carson indicated that the tort system in civil courts provides a much be-
ter approach for victims than does the criminal justice sys-
tem. One of the factors she pointed to is that the lower level of proof needed in the civil case: "More probable than not," as opposed to "beyond a reason-
able doubt." It is frequently difficult to prove rape beyond a reasonable doubt especially in the case of date-rape or acquaintance-rape. Ms. Carson noted that most often the crim-
inal justice system will not try to prosecute this type of rape case because of the low convic-
tion rate. Ms. Carson suggested four

Smokin' in the Exam Room
By MICHELE FINGER

No ads or bars, no more smoking in exams. This sum-
mer, after the exam, smokers can take one last puff, the exam smoking room will be relegated to the ashtray of Georgetown history, according to Registrar's notice. While re-
ports of the institution's demise satisfied proctors who would reputedly rather quit than sit through the exams, some smokers would rather fight than switch rooms. "At least they have had a hearing. This is an action without appeal," said Barry King, a first-year student.

Mr. Hoffman's smoking reassertment of the decision was shared by other smokers. "I am one of a minority of students who smoke cigarettes does not mean that I have to suffer from discrimina-
tion. Surely if non-smokers have the right to be free of smoke, then, I too have the right to exercise my freedom of choice," said Jill Shellow, a first-year student.

Non-smokers also ques-
tioned the fairness of the deci-
sion. Typical of comments is Frank Gaffney's: "If you are go-
ing to protect the rights of non-smokers, as you should, by allowing them to take an exam in a smoke-free environment then provide a separate room for smokers. But don't take away that room for smokers, please." The Registrar's office does not view the action as a crim-
inalatory but necessary to keep light of the proctors' increasing refusals to enter exam smoking rooms. The offices in over 50 of the on the past proctor list have already re-
 fused to go. The No's are going up each year as the smokers go down. "The majority over-
 whelmingly refuse to proctor in the smoking room," explained Barbara King, Registrar. "What we do is tell them we have you to go. But then we lost our good proctor's semester after semes-
ter.

Proctoring a smoking exam has been compared to smoking six packs at once, according to the Registrar's staff. Allegedly, the smoke in the room can be so thick that it can not be used the day after the exam. One pro-
tor said she had a headache following a few hours in the room. The others interviewed refused even entering the room. Proctor Melanie Anxiety will not proctor because of "in-
creased evidence of harm coming to people who do smoke who associate with smokers." Proctor Bill Sheaffer said he would not go because of the smoke's effects on his heart condition. While most saw smoke in the room, the smoke never got into the examined smokers' lungs, "I would smoke in that room than in the student lounge," said Nancy Munger, 1L. "I really question whether the proctors really had that much of an objection to it." Another 1L student, Liz Holmes, said, "I thought it would be a room heavily laden with smoke, but it wasn't. There were only six or seven of us, spaced well apart, and I imagine the circulation in that room was better than in one jam packed with people." Smokers questioned whether the offices' acting in order to find qualified proctors was a smoke screen for a decision to

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See Smokin', page 14
By KENNETH SUZUKI

It’s Oscars time again! On Monday evening, March 24, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will honor the finest in film achievement at its 58th annual awards ceremony. Oscar nominations were announced on February 5, and since then, Academy members (who include actors, writers, directors, producers, cinematographers, film editors, set designers, costume designers, sound technicians, etc.) have cast their votes. The results have been tabulated and are being kept secret until the awards ceremony, at which time the winners will be announced on live television before an estimated audience of over 60 million people around the world.

As usual, movie pundits everywhere are trying to correctly predict the winners, and it is clear that Academy members are drawing a great deal of interest, because there are virtually no clear favorites. Where does one look for clues to successfully predict Oscar winners?

One might turn to various film critics awards given during the "pre-Oscar" period. However, critics award categories are not always given to the same films, and sometimes the awards are not even announced, apparently not reached a consensus. The New York Film Critics Circle, the Los Angeles Film Critics Association, the National Society of Film Critics, and the Broadcast Film Critics Association have selected "Prizzi's Honor," "Brazil," "Raiders," and "The Color Purple" as their best picture respectively. The Hollywood Foreign Press gave its Golden Globe to Steven Spielberg's film drama to "Out of Africa." Even the Academy's nominations list is a hard one to push, considering its members. "The Color Purple" and "Out of Africa" received 11 nominations each, and "Prizzi's Honor" and "Witness" followed closely with eight nominations each.

There are a couple of rules of thumb that apply to the Oscars. First, the best picture award and the best director award generally go to the same film. Since 1956, there have been only three occurrences when the two awards did not go to the same film. Second, the winner of the Directors Guild of America (DGA) award generally goes on to win the Oscar for best director. In the past, only Anthony Harvey ("The Lion in Winter," 1969) and Francis Ford Coppola ("The Godfather," 1972) won the DGA award without later winning the best director Oscar. From these two rules of thumb, it is obvious that the DGA award winner, in any given year, will almost certainly provide reliable clues not only as to the eventual winner of the best director Oscar but also the winner of the best picture award.

The theory sounds great, and it usually works—but not this year. On March 6, the DGA award went to Steven Spielberg for his direction of "The Color Purple." Ironically, Spielberg had not been nominated for a best director Oscar this year (an oversight by the Academy?), and he will therefore join the ranks of Harvey and Coppola. When the DGA award was announced, however, it led to a heated debate in Hollywood—and the Academy's polls had not yet closed. Many members were unaware of the impact did the DGA award have on Academy voters?

When the nominees were announced in February, the Academy was openly criticized by many renowned film critics for failing to nominate Spielberg. The omission made national headlines and sent shockwaves throughout the film industry, causing significant critical acclaim to the Academy. One Academy member, in an attempt to justify the outcome of the nominating process, stated that Spielberg's case was not unique because, in the past, 146 other directors whose films had been nominated for a best picture were not themselves nominated for best director. However, since March, it has become apparent that Spielberg's case is indeed unique because he is the only best picture winner in history to have not been nominated for the best director Oscar. Many Academy members were aware of this fact before the polls closed, and one cannot ignore the possibility that a sympathy factor may have swayed some votes.

Spielberg himself has not publicly expressed any bitterness towards the Academy. In fact, he has announced that he will attend the Oscars ceremony and that he "wouldn't miss it for the world." And no wonder. Should the Academy name "The Color Purple" as best picture, Spielberg, as one of its producers, would be called to the podium to accept one of if famous statuettes. It might also be one of the most dramatic moments in Academy history. But will it happen? Probably not. Although in 1932, no film has won the best picture Oscar without its director also being nominated for the best director Oscar. For what ever reasons, the fact remains that Spielberg was not nominated for director for "The Color Purple." In 1976, Spielberg was also nominated for "Jaws," but he thought it too, "The Color Purple," was nominated for best picture. Throughout his illustrious career, Spielberg, whose film has won two Oscars at the box office than any other director in history, has only been nominated for best director three times: for "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" (1977); for "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (1981); and for "E.T." (1982). He lost all three times and none of his films have ever won a best picture Oscar before. Is this fair? Many have argued that it isn't. But that's the story of his luck with the Academy, and there is no persuasive reason to believe that "The Color Purple" will change all that.

The fact that the best picture award will be for a film that is not a favorite, may provide an interesting perspective for the Academy voters. The first, "Kiss of the Spider Woman," a film directed by Sydney Pollack. John Huston's movie "The Stepford Wives," and Robert Redford. The action, the cinematography, the acting, are all so very impressive, and the conclusion of the story is by far the most shocking. The size of the score and the cost of its production is on the African wilderness will also be considered by the Academy. The Academy's attention in the best picture category is "Kiss of the Spider Woman." A recent Academy poll about two prison inmates in Brazil. The action and the screenplay are excellent, and the film Pacino gives the film a very intimate quality and thought-provoking intensity. "Prizzi's Honor" is a somewhat lightweight parody doing comedy, a genre that the mood of the film jumps too abruptly from comic to tragic. Director John Huston has already won an Oscar before ("Treasure of Sierra Madre," 1948), and "Prizzi's Honor" hardly seems like a coming achievement to his career. As for "Witness," the Peter Weir film about the Amish, the screenplay is much too thin and lacking sufficient character development. The pace is at times too slow, and the story's credibility suffers terribly towards the end. (Predicted winner: "Out of Africa.")

William Hurt of "Kiss of the Spider Woman" is perhaps a slight favorite to win the best actor award. His performance is mesmerizing in a role that requires painstaking choreography and strategic psychological drama. A first-time nominee, Hurt displays tremendous range and flexibility as a two-dimensional character. His role as Jack Nicholson, whose portrait was Brooklyn mobster in "Prizzi's Honor," was nominated for an Academy Award. However, he never won an Oscar. Nevertheless, he may be at a disadvantage because he has never received the attention that "The Color Purple" and "Out of Africa" enjoy. Finally, Anne Bancroft ("Agnes of God") and Jessica Lange ("Sweet Dreams") have roles that require much more depth than the three aforementioned front-runners. Bancroft is at times a minor villain in a villian, but her part is too small to win. Lange's role as the unsympathetic in "Kiss of the Spider Woman." And now, may I have the envelope, please.

Against the Wall

By HUGH GRAMBAU

The naked cowboy sings his siren song of fear. This week the Red Sea is lapping at our Lone Star shore. And Unamericans are here in America's bosom working in the corridors of Congress for Kommunist and against one hundred millions of mercy dollars for hallowed henchmen and hirinig assassins who are fighting for FREEDOM in those vulnerable jungles of the Northern American continent. America contra the U.S. and the Reconquista. America contra the U.S. and the Reconquista. America contra the U.S. and the Reconquista.

"The American Civil Rights Movement" by Michael B. Javitch. Once able to fight for FREEDOM on the sunny streets of Maragua as Patriotic members of the Somocista National Guard, the American contra are now forced to strike their lethal swoops with no help from US except hand-aid and bed rolls. But the naked cowboy knows, that FREEDOM only ever flows through the barrel of a gun. And so he dispatches his foes as Unamericans.

Still he'll compromise his views and wait a month or two before the moon is due, and then the Freedom Fighters' Fund can purchase bombs and purchase guns and restore the Siren song of fear and warns us that the Unamericans are here. And all the FREEDOM lovers cheer.
The NCAAs:
the Quest Begins

By TOM BOHAN

The Hoyas got a scare from the fledgling Raiders of Texas Tech before winning 70-64 in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Although Georgetown built an 11 point first half lead, Texas Tech was determined to make its rare tournament appearance memorable. Sometimes it seems like every team in the country saves its best performance of the year for Georgetown and this was the case with Texas Tech last Thursday night. The Red Raiders controlled the tempo of the game in the second half while the Hoyas appeared to be looking ahead to their next game against Michigan State. Tech capitalized on sloppy play by Georgetown and shot 60% from the field to take a 7 point lead with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Before anyone could whisper upset, Georgetown was back in the game led by the inspired play of Ralph DeLon who has seen many early round upsets in his time with the Hoyas. Reggie Williams scored in every fashion including jump shots, drives and alley-oops finishing with 22 points. Coach Thompson has obviously decided to let the team live and die by Williams’ play. Behind Williams’ play, the Hoyas scored nine straight points in the final four minutes to seal the victory. The Hoyas’ press under pressure gives them an edge on most teams in the tournament. To advance further in the tournament, Georgetown must get consistent point production inside as well as 20 points a game from Reggie Williams. While this may seem like a tall order, the Hoyas have been in this position before and have excelled.

The Puzzle

| ACROSS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 35 Greek letter | 37 Pinch | 39 Hebrew letter | 40 Beach | 42 Drink slowly | 44 Din | 46 Printer’s measure | 48 Transport to another | 50 Europeans | 53 Is in debt |
| 27 Article | 32 Barter | 34 Maiden loved by Zeus | 35 Greek letter | 37 Pinch | 39 Hebrew letter | 40 Beach | 42 Drink slowly | 44 Din | 46 Printer’s measure |

| DOWN |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Public vehicle: colloq. | 2 Swiss canton | 3 Sink in middle | 4 Furnish | 5 Cell on | 6 Conjunction | 7 In addition | 8 Goals | 9 Run aground | 10 Warmth |
| 11 Dines | 16 Doctrines | 20 Recent | 22 Note of scale | 23 Mix | 24 Malay canoe | 25 Sun god | 26 Hurried | 30 Repeat | 32 Part of church |
| 33 Antlered animal | 36 River Island | 38 Own | 41 Color | 43 In favor of | 45 Supposing that | 47 Coroner: abbr. | 48 Cognizant of | 50 Young salmon | 51 Nature |
| 52 Projecting tool | 56 Eggs | 58 Short sleep | 59 Half | 60 Deposit | 63 Printer’s measure | 64 Contaminate | 65 Brawn: colloq. | 66 Contest | 67 Barracuda |

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Hoyas See Orange and Fall in Big East Tourney

By TOM BOHAN

The Hoyas' regular season ended with an overtime loss to Syracuse in the semifinals of the Big East Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Georgetown's record of 23-7 and final ranking of 12th in the AP poll earned the Hoyas a fourth seed in the Mid-West region of the NCAA Tournament. First round games were played last week and the regional finals are to be held in Kansas City on March 21 & 23 with the Regional Champion advancing to the Final Four in Dallas.

The teams of the Big East Grace the floor of the Meca of college basketball with tournament performances refuting the Nation's premier conference. Evidence of the Big East's lofty status was seen in the tournament semifinals where the past two National Champions, Villanova and Georgetown, entered their games underdog to this year's powerhouse teams, St. John's and Syracuse.

The tournament's opening game pitted the dregs of the conference, Seton Hall and Connecticut, in an elimination match for eighth seed in the tournament. The Hall mercifully put an end to the Huskies dreams of an ap-appointing season winning 76-66.

In Thursday afternoon's first game, the Syracuse Orange, men, aka the Pearl Washing-tons, and the Providence Friars faced off in a second round game against the Hoyas. The Friars led all scorers with 27 points. The game was probably the last at B.C. for Coach Gary Williams who has been nominated for about every job in the country except for Head of the Status of Liberty Commission. The Hoyas lost to the Pitt burgh Panthers in the second afternoon game, Pittsburg did not have any points to start the game. The Hoyas lost to their team that lost to George-town by 31 points one week earlier. This game pulled out the services of guard Horace Broadnax who suffered a sprained back in practice the day before. In his place David Wingate moved to the guard position and Perry McDonald replaced Wingate at forward. The absence of Broadnax became apparent as the Hoyas made numerous first half turnovers. Wingate and Reggie Williams did an adequate job playing in the backcourt with McGinnis, but better performances should be ex-pected from future NBA guards. Pit-sburgh put up a hard fight against the Hoyas in an aggressive inside play and by totally dominating the backboard. The Hoyas scored frequent second and third chance baskets. The Hoyas never got that far behind and the Hoyas still have a chance to go on to the next round.

After Georgetown failed to score on a possession, Pitt had the ball with 25 seconds left trailing by one point. The Hoyas played tough man to man de-fense trying to not allow any drives to the basket. With 12 seconds on the clock, De- meritus Gore, the Hoyas' leading scorer, forced a shot that fell short. David Wingate grabbed the rebound and was fouled by Coach Roy Chipman. Gore scored both free-throws giving the Hoyas a chance to keep the game alive.

The Hoyas fell behind by two points with 38 seconds left in the game. Wingate was able to get the ball from the guard position and was fouled by Coach Roy Chipman. Gore scored both free-throws giving the Hoyas a chance to keep the game alive.

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By JOE BECKMAN

Spring has sprung, and like the majority of you out there who are waiting for the weather to settle down, I find myself waiting for the baseball season to start. It's one of those things to occupy my time. Fortunately, spring also means that the baseball season is near-ly here. This means that I have an easy time picking a topic for this week's column. What better way to tick off fans of some 20 different baseball franchises than with my 1986 Baseball Pre-
dictions?

American League West: Kansas City Royals

The Royals have been the only pre-
dictably good team in this divi-
sion in the last decade. Although they made no moves during the off-season, the fact that they're defending World Champs combined with the division play in is enough for me. George Brett is the best hitter in baseball and Lonnie Smith, Willie Wilson and Dan Balboni surround him, produc-
ing just enough runs for the Royals to win.>Bayer Dan Quisenberry has been the Rolaids Fireman of the Year award for four consecutive times and is the best Interview in baseball. The word for this team is consistency.

California Angels (2nd).

Strong starting pitching staff with Gary Galento, Don Sutton and John Candelaria.幕 and Bruce fastoff Don-

nison.幕 and took a jump shot that was

all out which gave the Redmen their first lead of the game.

69. With 8 seconds remaining, the Nittany drove the length of the court trying to save the game. Rez

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er shot, the buzzer sounded and crown-

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Champions. Syracuse has been small consolation in the fact that the Pearl missed the front and

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Baseball

Continued from page 13

with your dreams of a subway series. I'm just doing you what the Mets love to do: lose and not deliver. The Mets have put on a choke act in the last two years. Never really eased the pain of 1969 for me. They are a very good team, but they are so lacking in heart that would come in second if they were the only team in the Eastern Division. Youngsters Dwight Gooden and Daryl Strawberry are excellent players, but Gooden can't pitch every day and Strawberry has yet to prove he is a man of Gooden is. Unfortunately for Mets fans, leadership must come from an ex-Jet, Keith Jackson. (Tellin' the union on you Mr. Uberroth) Hernandez and from Gary Carter, whose dramatic personal statistics has never been able to lead his teams to victory. George Foster hit 21 homers last year at a cost of $92,617 each, so perhaps he should talk with Jim Presley. The Mets will fall apart the last week of September and finish second in the...chicago cubs (4th). They will take the title by default. Much remains from the Eastern Division Championship squad that made San Diego famous in 1984. In 1985 all five starting pitchers spent time on the disabled list. When healthy they are among the best in the league. Ryne Sandberg is arguably the best all around player in baseball (though equal cases can be made for Rickey Henderson and Don Mattingly of the Yankees and Dale Murphy of the Braves) and a rarity in that he has an addictions problem that he has not had the time to deal with. His statistics have been very impressive, even though he has not had the same ratio of strikeouts to walks that he had in his first four years of a contract he signed before this season. But he has more than made up for it with his playing, even though his statistics have been much less. Rick Sutcliffe and Keith Moreland aren't pretty, but unlike Hernandez and Carter, they'll get a little dirty without first checking with their agent in order to win a ball game. St. Louis Cardinals (1st). Still a solid team, but this trauma following the series points to a big letdown. Things like the speed and defense that the Cards rely on are not as susceptible to a loss of hitting and pitching, but the loss of Joaquin Andujar (who won 41 games for the Redbirds in the last two years) and the improbability of John Tudor repeating on his near perfect season will hurt. Also Whitey Herzog's constant berating of ump Don Denkinger on the winter banquet circuit won't win him any friends on the NL umpiring crew. It's a wholly tough to win a lot of one run ball games when you don't get any...Montreal Expos (3rd). Were something of a surprise last year, winning 84 times. Solid nucleus on the field, but starting pitching is unproven. Tim Raines, Tim Wallach, Jeff Reed and Andre Dawson are all that remain of what was supposed to be the team of the 1980s. Speculation was that they had to sing two different national anthems before each contest eventually took its toll after the strike in 1981, and Los Expos have not been the same since. Philadelphia Phillies (5th). Have been making moves fast and furious in an effort to re...gain some respectability. They made changes after their world series appearance in 1983 and have yet to recover. Hopefully they will decide that they are in need of even more tuning then they have done already and send Mike Schmidt packing to Chicago in much the same way they did with Bob Dinneer and Gary Matthews two years ago. The Phillies' record in the last few years makes one almost wonder if Dallas Green really did know what he was doing when he ran the show in the late 1970s. Pittsburgh Pirates (6th). Recently rated as one of the most livable cities in the United States, they would never know it from talking to the Pirate players. The team's only legitimate...star, Tony Pena wants to follow manager Chuck Tanner to Atlanta and Starter Rick Rhoden states that he will not pitch for the Pirates. Barring a miracle, the Pirates are not going to do anything in 1986 to enhance Pittsburgh's growing reputation as a municipality. In the American League play offs, the Yankees will edge the Royals 4 games to 2. The spotlight of New York will bring out the best in Henderson, Winfield, Guidry and company. Los Angeles will defeat the Cubs 4 games to 3 because Tommy Lasorda will have seemed to have learned his lessons of 1985 well. He will walk Cub pitcher Rick Sutcliffe in the bottom of the ninth of a 3-2 game seven to load the bases. Unfortunately for great strategists, he does this out of fear of the red head throwing over his desk (as he did as a rookie) if he didn't. Moments later he will look like a genius, however, when Bob Derriner tries to pull a 2-0 curve (on the outside half of the plate) and grounds to Mariano Duncan to end the game. The series will be watched by only residents of New York and California, while the rest of the country clamors for more coverage of the USFL's fall schedule. The Dodgers will win in seven games, but no one will know how or why. After the...game NBC will televise a phone call made to the winner's locker room from Frank Sinatra. He will ask Tommey what he is planning for dinner that winter.

Smokin' continued from page 9

cut out cigarettes. "This is after all, Washington, D.C. where our main industry is politics and the smoke filled room is hardly history," said Jill Shellow. But the smokers' "room know how history. The "no smoking sign" may be viewed as yet another sign (smoke, of course) of our times as more and more non-smokers demand their right to be free of smoke in the workplace even at the expense of a shrinking majority. While the room's end may just one more death knell for the "coffin nail," its reported demise may still be premature if users' sentiment is a...smoke...signal.

In Memoriam

Charles Dennis

of

Faculty Support Services

Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced, on a 60 character line. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit any letters for reasons of length or taste. The Georgetown Law Weekly is published Monday during the school year. Views expressed herein are those of the author and not of the American League. Permission to reprint any part must be obtained from the Law Center administration. Payment to reprint any part must be obtained from the Law Center prior to publication. Address inquiries to: 600 New Jersey Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001, (202) 224-2430.

Ask the Dean:

The Law Weekly and Dean Robert Pilutsky invite GULC students to submit questions for the Dean on administrative topics, class curiosities 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.

Publication Guidelines

The guidelines for publication in the Law Weekly for the 1985-86 year are as follows: 1. All copy must be TYPEWRITTEN, DOUBLE-Spaced. 2. All copy must be submitted no later than 6 p.m. on Thursday. 3. RES PENDENS: must be typed on a 44 character line. 4. ALL OTHER COPY: must be typed on a 60 character line. Submission does not guaran-
tee immediate publication; the editors also reserve the right to reject copy, or to edit it for reasons of length or taste.
GULC Student Given Supreme Court Clerkship

By PEGGY FONSHELL

Josh Rosenkrantz avoided the ritual of job hunting this fall by sitting down and making up his mind to apply for a clerkship early. He submitted letters of recommendation to several federal judges and was accepted for a clerkship with Judge Scalia of the U.S. Court of Appeals D.C. Circuit, and then he was in the summer of 1987 as a clerk for Justice Brennan of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Rosenkrantz explained that the application process begins around this time every year as second year students apply for the clerkships to begin after their graduation. Generally, the student submits his application and resume to a judge, usually accompanied by 1-3 recommendation letters from professors and/or legal employers and sometimes a writing sample. The process is not a cut and dry as the student will have his or her own method of receiving applications. After screening by the judge, or sometimes his present clerks, the judge will usually interview approximately 10 candidates from which he will choose the number of clerks that he requires. It's as simple as that. Rosenkrantz particularly noted how this process is significantly different than the school experience with the academy available in the clerk setting. I was interested in the learning experience available in the 1-1 or 3-1 ratio of the relationship. He cautioned, though, that a student must seriously consider where his interests lie before deciding on a particular clerkship. For instance, Josh likes academics and wants to get analytical and intensive writing experience that is available at the appellate and Supreme Court levels of the judiciary. He suggested that a student very interested in litigation practice would be much better off in a state or federal lower court system where they will be exposed to and learn from the day to day life of a trial judge.

In addition to the type of clerkship which best suits the student, Josh recommended two things to consider in pondering the clerkship option. First, he suggested that the student really know why he wants a clerkship. He explains, "I've never really heard of a terrible clerkship, but problems can arise anywhere. The clerk position just may not be for everyone." Second, he commented on the importance of choosing the right judge for the individual. "Again, all judges are different and they treat their clerks differently. There is a wide range of responsibility levels which could be encountered and you have to find one that is right for you." He suggests a little investigation as the best way to find the right judge for the right student. Resources include professors, attorneys, past and current clerks of a particular judge, and most insightfully, clerks of other judges in the same circuit or district. He cites this last idea because clerks are often very loyal and subjective about their judge and the others can often be objective enough to relate the things that they see and hear on a regular basis.

Rosenkrantz says that his idea of a great clerkship is one where the judge and clerk establish a sort of mentor/mentee relationship and where there is plenty of room for learning and fun. If these guidelines sound like something you would like to explore, get yourself to the placement office soon and start the hunt. And you too, can be lucky enough to watch next Fall's hunt from the sidelines.

Student Awarded Fulbright Scholarship

Third year student Mike Small was recently notified that he has been selected as a Fulbright Scholar for 1986-87. Mr. Small will spend a year at the University of Essex in Chelmsford, England. Mike will be pursuing a Masters of Law at Essex's Centre for International Human Rights Law.

The Fulbright program (named after the former U.S. Senator William J. Fulbright) is designed to enable American graduate students to study abroad. The Fulbright award pays for the student's tuition, books, supplies, plus a stipend for living expenses and travel. Mike stated that the selection process is quite straightforward. He began by approaching the Office of International Programs at the Georgetown Main Campus in March of 1985. He added that the people in this office are extremely helpful, and yet very candid in assessing a potential candidate's chances of being selected for this highly competitive program.

In the summer of 1985, Mike started gathering information on various schools. He liked the Essex program because of its interest in human rights law. In fact, the former Editor-in-Chief of the Georgetown Law Journal wrote his student note on the subject. The note was published in 74 Geo. L.J. 163 (1985) and is titled "Enforcing International Human Rights in Federal Courts: the Alien Tort Statute and the Separation of Powers.

In September, Mike formally applied to both the Essex and Fulbright programs. The candid

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The Law Weekly

Wishes You a Happy St. Patrick's Day

March 17, 1986
Registrar
1986-87 Registration Update Your Local Address

All students are urged to update their local address information to insure registration materials are mailed promptly. Forms will be mailed shortly to all students with a clear balance. Address correction forms are available at the counter of the Office of the counter of the Office of the Registrar.

Attention: Evening J.D. Students

Last Notice

Any evening student wishing to submit an application to transfer to the full-time program, effective Fall 1986, is encouraged to submit his/her request IMMEDIATELY. Additional details on notice locations include GULC bulletin boards.

Academic Regulations

A student is held to have notice of the GULC Student Code of Professional Responsibility and its provisions by virtue of enrolling at GULC. Copies available at Office of the Registrar.

Notice—No Smoking Exam Room For Fall 1986

Effective in Dec. 1985, we will no longer provide room for student smoking during exams. Refer to the memo regarding this activity that has been posted throughout GULC.

In Event of a Class Postponement

At any time during the academic year, notice of official class postponements may be obtained by calling the recorded postponement number, 634-8394. This is a recording and is updated whenever we receive a class postponement. This recording will also relay information in the event of a closing of school due to weather conditions, radio WMAH, as well as other major stations, will announce any GULC closing due to weather conditions.

Privacy Act

Under the provisions of the Privacy Act, GULC may release certain information designated as "Directory Information," (see Administrative and Academic Regulations, Aug. 1985). Students may elect to have this "Directory Information" withheld by filing the appropriate form at the Office of the Registrar.

Office of the Registrar
Friday Schedule

GULC Office of the Registrar will be closed Fri. afternoons between 3:30-5 p.m. for staff training and planning sessions. We will reopen each Fri. at 5 p.m. Please plan accordingly.

Exam Conflicts

The deadline for filing a request for relief of a 24-hour conflict in your exam schedule was Jan. 31, 1986. The results of the rescheduling have been mailed. Please consult the 1986 Spring Schedule to determine the criteria to have an exam rescheduled under this rule. Students are encouraged to leave their names in our box at the Student Life Office, or contact any officer. All members should plan to attend, exercise the voice in next year's activities, and enjoy our usual array of refreshments.

Jewish Law Students' Association

Burton Caine of Temple Law School will be at GULC on Wed., Mar. 19 to discuss his Temple Law School Summer Program in Tel Aviv. 3:30 p.m. in Hall 5.

Next Year's JLSA Board

If you are interested in being on the JLSA Board next year, contact Sheryl Haverson or Larry Copeland (both have class of 87 folders).

La Alianza

D.C. Area Indian Law Students present

Speakers Forum

On United States v. Dion

James Kilbourne, Dept. of Justice, Michael J. Bean, Environmental Defense Fund, Inc., Harry R. Sachse, Esq., discuss effect of Endangered Species Act and Eagle Protection Act on Indian treaty right to take eagles on the reservation.

SBA

The final meeting of the 1985-86 House of Delegates will be on Wed., Mar. 19 at 8 pm in Hall 2. Delegates please attend to tie up some important business. On Apr. 9 a joint meeting of both the present and recently elected House will take place at 8 pm in Hall 7. All are welcome to both meetings.

Alumni/Students

A Happy Hour for GULC Alumni and students will be held at Buffaloheads on First St., near D St. SE on Thur. Apr. 3 from 6:30 p.m. until...

Free Film!!!

"Witness For The Prosecution" will be presented by the SBA on Wed., Mar. 19 from 3:45-5:45 p.m. in the Moot Court Room. Take a break and enjoy a great movie for FREE!

Women in the Law as a Second Career

Brunch gets together on Sun., Mar. 23. For further information and directions, contact Marilyn Tucker in the Placement Office 2824-8370 or one of the officers of Women in the Law.

RES PENDENS

Financial Aid

Tax Returns Due

All students applying for GULC aid are reminded to turn in copies of 1985 student and parental tax returns by May 1, 1986. No aid decision will be made prior to the receipt of this information.

GradEd Application Deadline

Applications for current year GradEd loans (Sallie Mae's loan program) must be submitted to the Fin. Aid Office by Apr. 1, 1986.

GSLS and ALAS loans for Fall

The eligibility requirements for the 1986-87 year GSLS program that was recently approved by Congress yet. We will not be able to accept applications until the new criteria is set and the 1986-87 Needs Test Form is released. We hope to be able to begin processing applications in early Apr. (The application deadline for fall loans is May 30)

Summer Loans

J.D. students taking four credits or more in the summer session at GULC may apply for a student loan to help meet their expenses. (Ill. Ma—three credit minimum.) The application deadline is Apr. 1. See the handout in the Financial Aid Office vertical file for more information.

Last-Short-term Loans for Fall Semester

The last day that students can apply for a short-term loan are April 8th and 10th. Students are limited to one short-term loan of up to $300 per semester. Applications are accepted every Wed. and Thur. until Apr. 10 in the Fin. Aid Office.

Placement

Coming Attractions

How Not to Blow a Summer Clerkship: this program will be held on Apr. 9 at 4 pm. Choosing Among Employers: What Makes Law Firms Unique? On Mon., Apr. 7 and Tues., Apr. 8 representatives from different firms will be at GULC to explain the similarities and differences among firms. These hiring partners will attempt to recommend methods for making selections when you return in the fall to a "sea" of firm names and statistics. Plan to attend these programs.

Opportunities with the US Attorney

Sue Stockton of the US Attorney’s Office will be here on Wed., Mar. 19 to discuss opportunities and how to apply for them. Bring your questions and your lunch and join us for this discussion in Rm. 18-41 at 12:15 pm.

Non-Traditional Careers for JDs

On Wed., Mar. 19 three panelists will discuss their career paths from law school to their current non-practicing positions. They will share with interested students their motivation for attending law school, for selecting a non-practicing position and also will recommend how to "sell" a JD degree to non legal employers. The panelists are Barbara McLennan, Asst. Commissioner/Examination, of the Internal Revenue Service; Steven Nevas, law correspondent, and Irina Loes, an economic consultant. This program begins at 4 pm in Rm. 18-32.

Call-Backs and Job Offer Stats

Please let the Placement Office know of any call-backs and or job offers you have received for summer or permanent employment from GRIP on-campus, etc.

Lobbying

The topic of this week's Brown Bag program is Lobbying. Jeane Connelly, a JDLobbyist for Champion Paper Company will discuss the role of lobbyist and how her own role is similar to and different from that of her counterparts in the lobbying field. Bring your lunch and join us at 12:15 in Rm. 18-42.

Student Activities

Amnesty International

Assuming we get a letter, Amnesty International will again have an Urgent Action table on Wed., Mar. 19, in front of the Chapel. Please stop by to write an appeal on behalf of a prisoner of conscience. Members and interested others: please sign up for a time to sit at the table. The list is on the bulletin board.

BLSA

BLSA meeting on Wed., March 19 at 3:30 p.m. Petitions for officers for next year are due 3/12-3/21.

EJF Summer Fellowships

Applications are now available in the Student Activities Office, Due by Mar. 31, 5 p.m.

ILS-Elections

The James Brown Scott Society of International Law will have a candidates meeting and election of officers at 3:30 p.m. in Hall 2, Wed., Mar. 19. Officers elected will be a Chairman and six Directors. Interested members are encouraged to leave their names in our box at the Student Life Office, or contact any officer. All members should plan to attend, exercise the voice in next year's activities, and enjoy our usual array of refreshments.

California, New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Maryland, Virginia, D.C. & Texas*

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*Texas with sufficient student interest