Town Meeting on Georgetown's South African Investment Held

By MARGARET M. CHARLES

About 75 members of the University community attended a series of town meetings sponsored by the Georgetown University Committee on Investments and Social Responsibility last Tuesday evening. The often heated discussion focused on the University's apparent inability to disengage from the quagmire of rhetoric and take a position consistent with its professed abhorrence of apartheid.

The meeting commenced with Chairman, Reverend Charles Beineke, underscoring the mission of the nine member group to gather information and make recommendations to the Board of Directors in an advisory capacity. Last spring the committee passed and the Board of Directors adopted the following resolution as a compromise step towards divestment:

"Be it resolved, That we, the Board of Directors of Georgetown University subscribe to the following principles (recommendations) to the Board) enunciated by the Committee on Investments and Social Responsibility, with the exception that we do not wish to set a specific date for divestment of shares, but would rather divest as soon as we determine that the companies in which the University has invested are unwilling in a reasonable period of time to sign the Sullivan Principles, or, having signed them, are unwilling in a reasonable period of time to adhere to them; and,

"Be it further resolved, That in conjunction with this policy, there should be a commitment on the part of the Directors, as individuals, to attempt to urge the companies in which the University holds investments who have not adopted the Sullivan Principles, to do so, and the Board would recommend that the University administration urge such companies, who are not in compliance with the Sullivan Principles, to comply with within a reasonable period of time."

In addition to complying with the Sullivan principles, Rev. Beineke stated, "The companies must play a significant role in affecting change in South Africa outside of the work place." The resolution also established a deadline concurrent with the expiration of the Sullivan Principles in May 1987.

In the interim, the University will actively advocate divestment (only companies to move out of South Africa) through stockholders resolutions. If the oppressive regime has not made significant strides towards reform by the May 1987 deadline, the University will undertake measures for total divestment in an "orderly fashion."

Committee member and law professor Donald Schwartz advanced the argument against divestment, arguing that, "The University's holdings are so small that divestment would not adversely affect the price of the stocks involved." Schwartz argued that, "Cleaning ourselves by divestment will not help See Divestment, page 4

Moot Court Program Sponsors Fall Qualifier

GULC's Moot Court program took another major step in the continued development of the program when it directed the 1986 Fall Qualifier Competition last weekend. The Qualifier was sponsored by the Barristers' Council—GULC's moot court governing body—in order to pick team members for its six moot court teams.

On August 25, 1986, one hundred and twenty students picked up packets for the Fall Qualifier competition. Twenty-one students were selected on the basis of their brief writing and oral advocacy skills. The final rounds of oral argument were held on September 5 with the team coaches sitting en banc.

Co-Director Dan McConville explained the policy for using a unified qualifier. "In the past each team had run individual competitions which resulted in a lot of wasted effort on the part of both the advocates and the (Barristers') Council. A person really interested in being on a team might have to do five individual divisions. With a unified qualifier, a competitor has six chances to get on a team as a result of a single competition."

The large turnout we had for this competition displays GULC's high-quality teams, commented Co-Director Shan- lon Wong. "It is in our belief that the court teaches and refines legal skills more enjoyable and, arguably, better than a journal does. We have the largest student body in the country which means our selection is the most competitive. Our teams' skills reflect that high calibre of competition."

The Qualifier resulted in the strongest and largest number of intramural competition teams in recent history. Specifically, the Barristers' Council announced that the National Team will consist of Terese Kuehne, John diBenedetto, and David Thalmelbergh and will be coached by Shanlon Wong, the Jesup International Law Team will be comprised of John Bickler, Bernadette Bremner, Phil Inglis, and Robert Guinan and will be coached by Regina Lee. Excellent performances are expected again this year from the Wagner Labor Law and Craven Constitutional Law Teams. Robert Herman will coach Raymond Kells, Betty Lands, and Catherine Troy in the Wagner Competition.

What Do Law Firms Really Want?

By DR. JOE SONNEMAN

Law firms are looking for enthusiastic, hard-working, high-grade law students who have done their homework on the firm (and perhaps on the interviewer) and who have made up their minds what kind of law they want to practice in which city.

That's a synopsis of advice given about 60 GULC students, by Willem Brownell (GULC '78, now with Hunton & Williams) and John Bynes (LL of PA, now with Dow, Lohmein & Albertson) on September 8, as part of a continuing series of guest addresses organized by Marilyn Tucker of the GULC placement office.

Brownell said that surprisingly few students prepared for the interviews despite short preparation time requirements. He mentioned four major areas needing preparation: 1) the presentation or appearance of resume and of interviewee, 2) research of law firms so as to apply only to those with desired geographic and professional areas of practice, 3) a plan for demonstrating the positive qualities of the interviewee to the interviewer, and 4) a plan for filling in possible "dead periods" in the interview.

Mention high grades if you have them, he suggested, and emphasize work experience, especially with named references, if—like half of every class—you don't. Be sure your resume is free of typographic errors and looks neat and clean. Wear appropriate attire (or explain why that wasn't possible); no too-tight, brand-new, still-pressed clothes if you want your dress-for-success look to be believed.

Read the firm resume (located in the Placement Office). Don't waste your time or the interviewer's. Narrow your geographic choice down to three or less. If possible, know what area of law you prefer to practice ... or, at least, know what See Firms, page 7

GULC students enjoy the sounds of a Trinidadian Steel Drum Band at the first SBA happy hour last Friday.
Letters to the Editor

Responses to Back Bay

Ray Mariani's discourse on the necessity of mandatory drug testing is to be commended. Credit is to be given for attacking a devastating problem. The problem is simple. What was actually conveyed was an insight that was myopic, condescending, and insulting.

The article's claim was that "the person's individual right to be free from government sponsored searches" is outweighed by "the danger of employing persons who may fail to make the right decisions at crucial moments." A worthy opinion. However, if disagreement with Mr. Mariani is an expression of naiveté and unthinking feeling, offense has been taken.

Mr. Mariani proposes testing without reasonable cause or suspicion. The premise to this type of testing is guilty until proven innocent; not exactly an "American" doctrine. Why do I have to prove that I am not a drug abuser? Should my dis- 

sensory lead to doubts about my sobriety? If "important members" of society are to be subjected to drug testing, by what standards will importance be judged? Drug abuse pertains to all fabrics of society; why not test every adult? Is drug testing efficient due to its cost and lack of enforcement? You are proposing an invasion of people's privacy and confusing their subsequent protest as lack of concern for one of society's major ills.

Ray stop at drug abuse? Why not attack alcohol abuse as well? Alcohol is merely society's accepted way to destroy brain cells and reduce capabilit-

ies. America's battle with chemical substances should include all of the legal ones. The air traffic controller that drinks two 6-packs a night still is landing airplanes. The person that fires up an occasional joint is a threat to the American way.

The author seems to have cause to doubt my allegiance to this two hundred year experiment. What exactly is the experiment? And who is in charge of the laboratory? A good argument for the necessity of drug testing may be hidden between the lines of his essay. However, it is tainted by flag waving and a demeaning attitude towards whomever may have cause to disagree.

RICHARD MANN

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CHUCK ROBERTSON
On the Right

Updutting the Monroe Doctrine in this Hemisphere

By GERMAN SALAZAR

Throughout American his-
tory, our leaders have looked
to Europe as a source of cultu-
ral and military leadership.
involuntary European allies, and the continent as a bulwark against Soviet invasion. Certainly all these views are correct to a large ex-
tent although Europe is not today as strong as it once was. De-
spite our commitment of 300,000 troops to the continent and Eu-
rope, our allies dithered over our simple request to fly over the 
thousands of enemy ships and bomb a sandbag in Africa. The French
denial of permission quite likely cost the lives of two American pilots lost in the 
action. Germans, Belgians, Swedes and others subjected our request to 
other third rate Eurowimp who exist by virtue of our presence on
the continent. The French protest violently every time we try to upgrade our
ability to defend them. And therein lies the crux of the problem — our great ally, Japan. The country we once threw into oblivion now has a real interest in
turning all of its industrial capacity and potential to support an
time American industry while we, ever anxious to wear the white hat, have
rallied support behind our old hundred percent of Japan's defense capability. I say enough is enough! Americans don't think
the Japanese are a threat, let them decide on their own. As their canvas frets they can hire some Afghan con-
sultants, or Poles, or Czechs, or Hungarians, or Yugoslavs. I say let's turn our national attention to the place where the hilt of the Japanese
constitutes a threat instead of an abstract possibility but an every-
day reality and where our in-
dustrial capability can add to the economic development of
nations and improve the stand-
ard of living of millions: Latin America.

Long viewed by the United States as a place to get cheap raw materials where friendly di-
cators could be installed to keep the peasants under con-
trol, Latin America has evolved into a far different place. The American attitude bred strong na-
tionalism and anti-
Americanism. "Our sons-of-
bitches," as FDR called them, were forced out of power, the
assets of American companies were nationalized, and tall barriers to trade and foreign in-
vestment were erected. What ensued should not surprise anyone, standards of living plummeted, prices rose, and the effi-
cient domestic industry geared up to replace imports. Moreover, political strong-
men were required to subdue civilian unrest, and as the situa-
tion we have tended to look up

Letters to the Editor Continued

Responses to On the Right

Letters to the Editor Continued

German Salazar begins and
ded his commentary on arms
control with the phrase 'Si vis pacem, para bellum.' He
declares that the arms
control efforts are not in
line with the wishes of world
leaders. He notes that the
U.S. is introducing the war
system rather than preventing the war.
In a recent interview, Hug-

Michael Herbst

"Si vis pacem para bellum" (if you want peace prepare for war) was the battle cry of the ancient Latin Maxim. It is a
philosophy of life in which the
importance of peace is never
overlooked. The ancients believed that peace was a
means to an end, not an end in itself. They knew that peace was
necessary for the survival of the individual and the nation. In the
modern world, peace is just as important as ever. It is a
philosophy of life that must be
embraced by all people in order to
build a better world.

September 15, 1986 LAW WEEKLY 3
mitigate the situation in South Africa. We can do more good if we are there urging and working towards change."

"Steven Cohen, professor of law, advanced the opposing view stating, "We are already Johnny-come-lately's in the divestment game." Cohen urged the University to divest immediately and take stronger initiatives in advocating divestment as a national policy. Cohen suggested that this could be done through University President Father Healy, who sits on President Reagan's advisory committee on South Africa.

Trish Beckman, a member of SCAR (Student Coalition Against Racism) proposed a compromise between the positions of Schwartz and Cohen. Beckman called for "divestment of all stocks of companies that do business in South Africa save the minimum required to introduce stock resolutions for divestment." This week the committee will compose the first draft of recommendations to the Board of Directors on this complex controversial issue. This draft will also include a specific timetable for divestment in the eventuality that the May 1987 deadline for change is not met. The diversity of views expressed at the meeting explored the political, moral, economic and philosophical aspects of the divestment issue. All present concurred that there is a need for more dialogue between the University and its members on the divestment issue. It is in this vein that the committee will facilitate town meetings throughout the year.

Companies That Georgetown Invests In That Do Business In South Africa

<table>
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<tr>
<th>U.S. Companies</th>
<th>Shares Held</th>
<th>Market Value</th>
<th>Total Sale</th>
<th>Dividends</th>
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<td><strong>Total Sale</strong></td>
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**No longer invested in company.**

Category I: Making Good Progress

**CBS**

Category II: Making Progress

**IBB**

Category III: Need to Become More Active

**IBA**

Category IV: Endorsers of the Principles That Have No Employees or Operations in South Africa

**Not a Signatory**

JOIN

THE LAW WEEKLY

September 15, 1986

Union Station

By NORMAN SCHNEIDER

I enjoyed watching the Big Court spectacle this past summer, but like many others, I've been waiting for a "smoking gun" so that we could just Rehnquist fair and square. Now that the soon-to-be Chief Justice is certified only as a racist sexist, and anti-Semitism type (but only a mild drug abuser), I guess we'll have to wait passively as the Senate confirms him. Or do we?

Rehnquist has shown himself over the last few decades to be the enemy of out dated and exceptionally stupid views? Should we allow the head of the government to run free, or do we take the position that we should allow the people to have a voice in the decision of who should be the Chief Justice?

These views belong to the 19th, not the 20th, century, and even then they were wrongheaded. I say that someone with views like this has no right to be Chief Justice.

As we become lawmakers, we will probably join one of the most conservative groups in America, the American Bar Association. This group couldn't even muster enough energy and courage to say that the clearly unqualified 7th Circuit nominee, Daniel Manion, was not ready for Appeals Court service. Why do we let our fellow professionals make such a mockery of the judiciary? And when we do—as they have in supporting people such as Rehnquist and Manion, is it any wonder that people have such a low regard for lawyers?

If we want to reclaim our prestige, it is not by supporting—or even acquiescing to—judicial nominees like Rehnquist and Manion, but by asserting a higher ground, by throwing these rascals out and selecting qualified and fair judges to replace them. If we can't draw the line at Manion and Rehnquist, we may find ourselves unable to assert any claim that the judiciary is a legitimate third branch of government. Let's band together and stop Rehnquist now and send a message to the president that we expect a higher standard to rule when selecting and confirming judicial appointees.
By ALEX PITOFSKY

The legendary Bob Marley, by virtue of being the greatest figure reggae music has ever produced, has been dead for five years now, and his record company has begun the lucrative process of re-reissuing his work.

Recognizing that "Marley's songs remain a source of hope and inspiration...for millions," Island Records has culled ten of Marley's most outspokenly political songs and has re-released them in a collection entitled "Rebel Music." The good news about the collection is that the individual songs are world-class reggae - tough-minded, direct, and brilliantly sung and played. The bad news is the simple-minded format in which they are showcased. Like all of the most ambitious pop musicians, Marley wrote about everything that was important to him. Religion, poverty, racial harmony, sex, family, and reggae itself all appear to have been on his mind and in his songs as often as rebellion. In fact, most Marley aficionados will agree that some of his best compositions included all of Marley's important concerns - sometimes in a single line.

To compile an LP of songs, which reveal just one of the dimensions of Marley's writing does Marley and his audience no good. To his listeners, Marley has always seemed to be both a simple and a complex artist. He had the ability to distill all of his varied moods, observations, and beliefs into focused, razor-sharp songs. That ability may have been what set him apart from all of reggae's other talented musicians.

The danger of "Rebel Music" collection is that it shows us a stoned, angry Ras Tafarian ghetto-survivor blowing marijuana smoke in the face of "the system" in song after song. The photograph on the front cover tells it all: Marley gazes ahead as though he is deciding whether to roll another joint or to throw another brick. Marley was much more than that - no matter how Island Records chooses to present him.

THE LOVE SONGS OF BOB MARLEY or "Bob Marley Praises Jan." Next year, Marley fans may have to come together and start a boycott.

By JOE BICKMAN

I am. So you can bet that at 11:30 p.m. the night before deadline I was staring at an unfinished writing sample and a suit case that requires packing before the weekend of fun and frolic in Oakland.

my ordinarily high artistic standards are certain to slip. Fortunately, I will hand this in and be on a southbound flight by 3:00 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) and will not have to deal with this column or anything related to it until after you have subjected yourself to another fruitless foray through this muddled morass of meaningless morsels.

Before I digress any further into the pointless pattern of useless aliteration, I think best to make the first clarification of the year concerning this column. Last week I published the fact that I will be one of the masterminds behind "Dean's Desk '86." The title of this little get together was the center of much controversy and subse-

quent unwarranted praise. Apparently, according to a certain record reviewer who recently joined the staff, it was assumed that the party was so named in order to slight those loving and maternalistic group we all know as the lords of floor number four at GULC.

I assured my friend it was not. And greatly disappointed him, for he confided in me that he had vowed never to talk to me because of my malicious attack on the administration. After explaining the real story, he agreed that I am certainly not bright enough to subtly slight a group as clever and quick on their feet as the people who keep our beloved block of concrete running so smoothly. The truth of the matter is that my roommate's name is Dean, and...I'm sure you can make the connection.

The other major reaction to the first issue of Law Weekly concerned "the contest." Two people actually told me that they were busy at work trying to think up names to enter. Worse yet the placement office was supposedly going to cancel my remaining interviews if I didn't confess that I had never agreed to act as a placement officer in the contest. I refused to be held liable for an unsatisfactory result. Keep those cards and letters coming, the deadline is Friday. I'll complete this journalistic house cleaning by lambasting an otherwise likeable liberal friend of mine. Aside from his admirably staunch support for the Constitutional Rights of such fine upstanding Jaccus as John Gacy and David Berkowitz, this interest in giving me a hard time about the contents of this column. This week, after hurting the requisite round of epithets at me for another "not funny" offering, he commented that he thought I had lost my "edge" and wondered if I was either mellowing or burning out in my old age. He found the absence of any direct

salvos of sarcasm aimed at specific persons to be a particularly distressing omission.

Of course, I am sure he will allow critics of this sort to influence my writing in any way. This is especially true of left wing critics who have had double personality bypass surgery within the past few years. It would be unconscionable to make sport of such an individual, and a task far beyond a man of my obviously limited writing skills. Even if it were possible for me, there would be no point in judging barbs of any type with a critic who in all likeli- hood couldn't stop a leak with a levee.

This is all for this piece. I've hit my minimum word limit. I now exit to the library to prepare for a lecture dealing with obscenity in Con Law II. Barring that and the ever popular Meese report in mind, I will leave you with this com-
municator's thoughts about the question of sex on television: It is perfectly fine as long as you don't fall off.

JOSEPH AARONS
FINALLY A
FREE FLIGHT PLAN
JUST FOR STUDENTS.
YOU WON'T GET A
BREAK LIKE THIS
ONCE YOU'RE OUT IN
THE REAL WORLD.

INTRODUCING COLLEGIATE FLIGHTBANK, FROM CONTINENTAL AND NEW YORK AIR.

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CONTINENTAL NEW YORK AIR
MOOT COURT
Continued from page 1
by David Thalheimer, and will consist of Leah Kaplan, Larry Spirgel, and Veronica Winter.
Shanlon Wu, coach of the National Team, noted that his team had already begun intensive research for its brief. Very soon the other teams will also be beginning research and writing their briefs, and rehearsing their oral arguments, in preparation for competition beginning in October and extending through March. When these inter-school competitions have been completed, the Barristers’ Council will again sponsor a Beaudry Cup Competition for first year students and the Leamy Competition for second, third, and fourth year students. While at this time the panel of jurists for these intra-mural competitions has not been finalized, it is anticipated that the final benches will include a Supreme Court justice, Court of Appeals judges, and other distinguished legal professionals.

CHANGES CONTINUED
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areas you don’t like. You may even like to research your interviewer’s background in Martindale-Hubbell. Interviewers especially like to ask about your prior work, in or out of school. Be prepared to talk about substantive legal areas of your interest. What major papers did you write in school? What law-related summer or other jobs did you have? What did you do?

Most importantly, Byrnes, paraphrasing Horatio, be true to yourself: don’t pretend to be somebody else or allege an interest you have not got. Be enthusiastic about the interests you do have . . . but don’t overdo it.

What about possible communication problems? Byrnes suggests an interest in the firm and its legal and geographic areas will smooth over a lot, if sincere. But if you have no rapport with the interviewer, either find some common area or draw the interview to an early close.

If this is your favorite firm, you can tell them that: again, only if you mean it. Knowing your areas of interest, geographically and in terms of practice is more important than 3rd years than for 2nds, Byrnes said, as is having had appropriate work experience in the preceding summer.

Remember, Brownell counseled, that you may also have to interview outside the placement office. Send out short cover letters if you do so, . . . and look for cancellations if your favorite firm’s interviewer’s schedule is filled. Remember to follow up on the interview if you don’t get a response within three weeks: “We do our best, but some fall through the cracks,” Brownell said.

Byrnes added that it would be better, in the on-campus interview, just to ask what the firm is like rather than to inquire so early as to salary and partnership track possibilities.

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Registrar

Exam Conflicts
Check your Dec. exam schedule! The deadline for filing a 24 hour exam conflict is Sept. 30. Forms are available at the Office of the Registrar.

Office Hours
The Office of the Registrar is open to assist you with your academic concerns during the following hours:
M, W, Th: 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tu: 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
F: 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or 5 p.m.-6 p.m.
(Fri. 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. closed for staff training.)

Graduation Applications
Candidates for graduation in Feb. or May 1987 must apply at the Office of the Registrar by the following deadlines: Feb. 1987 .............. Sept. 30, 1986
May 1987 ......... Oct. 15, 1986
Applications filed after these dates (or failure to file an application) will result in a $50.00 late fee and may result in your not having a diploma at Commencement.

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 are available at the Office of the Registrar.

In Event of a Class Postponement
At any time during the academic year notice of individual class postponements may be obtained by calling the recorded postponement number: 662-5446.

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 request to have this "Directory Information" withheld by filing the appropriate form at the Office of the Registrar no later than Sept. 15, 1986.

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

LETTERS
Continued from page 3

countries. I still remember that in our cultural and historical traditions the best way to control political conflicts remains international cooperation. I still respect and admire the political genius of History that a show of aggression and arrogance is symptomatic of weakness rather than strength, and that hubris usually meets some sort of punishment. I don't know if my beliefs make me a "liberal" but surely they help me satisfy my duties toward my brain and my education.

Our training as intellectuals and our being a part of a tradition force us to embrace that ethical role that Hegel sought for politics in society, which is basically nothing else but an effort to create and implement justice in order to have domestic peace and international peace.

I respect everyone's ideas, but I can not respect a movement that makes a point of having few and simplistic ideas, if any. It really reminds me of the famous saying of Goering: "When somebody wants to tell me about culture I think of my gun". This saying came to my mind when I read Salazar's conclusive statement: "In truth...the Soviet Union will never be arrested by anything else than a total commitment to strike back with a fury like none have ever seen before". This should be— in the view of the author—the only way to reach that peace that is now jeopardized by talks and treaties.

In my opinion it is not even worth assessing the value of these statements, but it is surely the case to ask ourselves what we are coming to, and whether a healthy respect for the reader's intelligence is still the standard to the writer's responsibility. Of course, these doubts are raised not only by the tone of Salazar's contribution but also by the inflammatory rhetoric of many editorials in major newspapers and many of the statements of our leaders. It is impossible not to notice a progressive deterioration of the cultural level—and I would say intelligence—of political discussion into forms of simple and blind propaganda which we all believe belonged only to a forgotten dark age.

MARIO G. R.

ORIANI-AMBROSINI

Student Activities

EJF
All those who pledged money to the Fellowship Fund last spring, please leave a check for the appropriate amount in the EJF mailbox in the Student Activities Office. N.B. Make check payable to Equal Justice Foundation.

LA Alianza Elections
La Alianza will hold elections for Conference Chairperson, Social-Activities Chairperson and First Year Representative at its general meeting on Wed., Sept. 17 at 3:30 p.m. in rm. 1B-32. All students are encouraged to attend.

SBA
First Year elections for the SBA House of Delegates will be held on Oct. 7-8. Candidate declaration forms and election regulations will be available at the SBA office beginning Sept. 23. Any student interested in serving on the SBA Elections Commission please leave a note of interest at the SBA Office.

Why Is First Year So Confusing?
GULC Professor Mark Tushnet shares his insights about legal education and the lawyer-making process. The program is designed for new students confronting law school for the first time and all other members of the GULC community wondering how deep the confusion goes. All are welcome. 3:45 p.m., Mon., Sept. 22, Hall 7. Sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild of GULC, rm. 1B-46.

JOIN THE LAW WEEKLY