Guertelaw Week 1
Vol. 23 No. 21
Georgetown University Law Center
March 21, 1988

GULC Clinic in Appeals Court

BY REGINA ELLIS

On Monday, February 15th the Sex Discrimination Clinic argued a domestic violence case, Powell v. Powell, before the D.C. Court of Appeals. This is the second domestic violence case to be appealed through the first case never went to argument. A former law fellow, Anne Spielberg, returned to argue the Powell case. She and two students worked on this case during the 1986-87 school year.

The Powell appeal involved an issue of first impression. It is a significant case for all victims of domestic violence. If the Clinic wins, the decision would enable those victims to recoup the financial means needed to live apart from the violent residence. Unfortunately, the common scenario in many domestic violence disputes is that many women do not have the means to independently provide for themselves and their children. Therefore, the women are forced to return to the cycle of violence and dependency in which they are trapped.

The GULC Sex Discrimination Clinic provides representation to women and men with claims regarding discrimination in employment, public accommodations, and the availability of credit, and to individuals seeking protection from domestic violence. The domestic violence cases come before the D.C. Superior Court Family Division and seek injunctions (civil protection orders "CPO") under the Intrafamily Offenses Act of the D.C. Code to end the violence. Students enrolled in the Clinic secure court orders which, in addition to ordering the abuser to cease engaging in criminal behavior against the family members, may order the abuser to vacate the family residence. The orders may also on a temporary basis, determine child custody and visitation issues. If the court order is violated by the abuser, the person who sought the CPO can file a motion to adjudicate contempt of court, which may result in the removal of the abuser being imprisoned up to 6 months and/or fined up to $300.

This was a typical domestic violence case, in which the wife sought a CPO against her husband and sought CPOs. However, each time Ms. Powell had returned to live with her abusive husband because she did not have financial resources to maintain a separate residence for herself and her sons. The Clinic officers attempted to obtain yet another CPO for Ms. Powell and her children. However, this time Ms. Powell asked the court, in addition to the usual provisions included in such an order, to order Mr. Powell to pay her just enough money each month to enable the family to live apart in separate housing from him. This monetary relief would, for the first time, provide an effective resolution to the violence in this home. After a two day evidentiary hearing, the trial judge found good cause to believe that Mr. Powell has committed intrafamily offenses (criminal offenses) against Ms. Powell and one of their sons. Consequently, the trial judge issued a CPO for Ms. Powell. However, the trial court rejected Ms. Powell's request for monetary relief of any type. The trial judge opined that he did not have authority to grant monetary relief under the Intrafamily Offense Act, and that Ms. Powell had to file in the Domestic Relations Branch to get such relief. The Clinic then appealed the denial of monetary relief and sought a reversal and remand of this erroneous ruling.

The Clinic's reasoning is that monetary relief could be awarded under the Intrafamily Offenses Act provision allowing courts to order "respondent to perform...other actions as may be appropriate to the effective resolution of the matter (i.e. violence in the home)." The term "other actions," a broad and encompassing one, includes monetary relief when necessary to effectively resolve the violence in the home. No limitations are placed on the type of action described except that it be appropriate for effective resolution. The Clinic further argues that by means of this statutory provision, the D.C. Council specifically empowered the judiciary to examine the facts and circumstances of the particular domestic violence cases before it and to protect victims of abuse from further danger by ordering whatever is necessary to halt the source of the violence.

Anne Spielberg stated this was her first time arguing at the appellate level but it was a fun experience. She thought that the panel was interested in continued on page 7

Immigration Journal Symposium

On March 25, 1988, the Georgetown Immigration Law Journal will hold a symposium entitled, "Implementation of IRA." The Symposium will be national in focus, and will feature speakers from across the country.

The Symposium will address the implementation of the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 ("IRCA"). "IRCA dramatically changed the contours of the nation's immigration laws," said Jerome Holm, Executive Editor of the Journal. "We are sponsoring this symposium to draw together distinguished scholars and key government officials responsible for IRA's implementation to document, and contribute to the public's awareness of the manner in which the immigration reform is being implemented." There will be seven featured speakers. Charles C. Foster, chairman of the Coordinating Committee on Immigration Law for the ABA, a partner in a Houston, Texas law firm and adjunct professor at the University of Houston Law School will discuss current issues relating to employer sanctions. Charles Gordon, a well-known immigration practitioner, former INS General Counsel and adjunct professor at the Law Center will speak on the implementation of the legalization program by the INS, specific restrictive interpretations, and the degree to which the program has accomplished its purpose. Arthur Helton, Director of the Political Asylum Project of the Lawyer's Committee for Human Rights, Adjunct Professor at the Georgetown University School of Law and chairman of the Advisory Committee to the New York State Inter-Agency Task Force on Immigration Affairs, will speak on the implementation of legalization in New York City. Michael Creppi, Associate General Counsel for the Employer Sanctions Division of the INS will discuss INS enforcement strategy for employer sanctions and recent litigation in this area. Francesco Isego, Acting Deputy General Counsel of the INS, will speak on the legalization process, focusing on whether an alien whose presence remains "unknown" to the INS may appeal a denial of legalization without subjecting himself to deportation. Carl Hampe, Minority Counsel for the Senate Subcommittee on Immigration and Refugee Affairs of the Senate Judiciary Committee will discuss congressional intentions in enacting IRA and current Congressional views on the implementation of IRA and the need for additional reforms. Finally, William Tyson, Chief Administrative Officer in the Executive Office for Immigration Review will discuss proceedings before Administrative Hearings Officers in employer sanctions and anti-discrimination cases, including projections of the volume of future litigation in this area.

"In light of the recent prominence of immigration related matters, the Journal is confident that many members of the Law Center community, as well as many members of the private and public sectors interested in immigration affairs, will attend," said Jerome Holme. The Journal will publish the proceedings at this symposium in an upcoming issue.

The Symposium will run from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Friday, March 25th in the T. C. Mitchell Court Room. All members of the Law Center Community are welcome.
Editorial

Blood Drive

A number of worthy causes seem to be flourishing at GULC lately. The superb efforts of Home Court and the Equal Justice Foundation have been well-publicized and seem to be getting significant results.

Another opportunity for the GULC community to help the community as a whole will present itself this week: the blood drive.

Everyone knows that the need for blood has been at an emergency level for years. Since lives are at stake and blood donation has been proven safe, there is no valid excuse for failing to give.

Watch for notices around the Law Center for a time convenient for your donation.

The Student Bar Association strongly condemns the recent acts of intimidation, vandalism, and threats of violence against members of LAGA and the greater law school community. Acts such as these offend the basic notions of free expression which premise our academic and legal lives, and have no place in an institution of higher learning.

I am writing to express my deepest concern for the safety of those who are at risk. I urge everyone to be vigilant and to support one another.

When I picked up a copy of the Jerusalem Post in the library recently, something that disturbed me greatly. Across the top of the front page someone had written the following: a Jewish star = a swastika. Jews were beating little children, and Jews are Nazis.

This is antisemitism. It is antisemitism because it is an inaccurate analogy to what is occurring in Israel today, designed to be misleading to the public, and especially hurtful to Jews. It certainly is not a constructive criticism. It shows a profound ignorance of the history of the Nazi era, and of the incredible pain that Jews and others have endured, and will endure today as its legacy. It is cowardly because it was not so.

The vandalism reached particularly disturbing dimensions this past week when the door to Professor Chused's office was glued shut and a note from "M" advising him of her presence at the university's largest position in support of LAGA was locked on the LAGA bulletin board. Such coercion and criminal conduct make a mockery of this institution and have no place here. We strongly urge the administration to make this even more abundantly clear to the self-righteous vandals and terrorists among us, lest these misguided individuals mistake any inaction by the Dean for indifference to these reprehensible acts.

SBA On Injustice

Office or to leave information with the SBA.

It is our earnest hope that we have seen that last of this behavior.

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Signed
The Student Bar Association
House of Delegates

Prejudice

signed or written where anyone could respond. It is also de-
meaning to Palestinian students precisely because it is not an accu-
rate description of their own history; the writer is exploiting their pain to express his/her own antisemitic hate.

I invite the writer of the note to get in touch with me, so that we may have a calm and con-
siderate discussion of the prob-
lems in Israel or any other feel-
ings she cares to air. What she wrote hurt and frightened me. I am frightened not only by the venom in the words, but by the idea that members of the Law School community may unconsciously feel free to indulge an inclination to antisem-
itism because of the unpopular-

right to live free of racist insults in this (or any) country should not depend on what label one is do-

ing. If you disagree with the ac-

tions, criticize the actions and don't attack the people. Sup-
port of one ethnic group's rights is always suspicious when it consists of personal attacks on another group. Those of us who are sincerely distressed by the conflict between Jews and Pal-

estinians in Israel must realize that no progress toward peace and mutual recognition can be made except by those on both sides, and the attitudes of other people as well. This is unfortunate but unavoidable. I am writing this letter to the Law Weekly so that everyone of us may know these things. More importantly, I wish to share my thoughts: prejudice is prej-

dice no matter what the target.
Christian Legal Society

By STEVEN PLASTED

The Georgetown chapter of the Christian Legal Society will sponsor a short talk by Daniel Van Ness on the topic of criminal justice reform Wednesday, March 23 at 3:30 in Hall 6. Daniel Van Ness is an attorney and the director of the Washington, D.C. based Justice Fellowship, and affiliate of Prison Fellowship Ministries, which is headed by Charles Colson. He is also the author of a book entitled Crime and its Victims. Justice Fellowship is a nonprofit organization devoted to working for reforms in the criminal justice system that are consistent with biblical teaching on justice and righteousness. Since its inception in 1983, Justice Fellowship attorneys, staff and volunteers have successfully influenced public policy at all levels of government through research, public advocacy and grass roots networking.

The bulk of Justice Fellowship's activity has been focused on humanizing prison conditions, particularly by reducing overcrowding which leads to a myriad of other problems, and sentencing reform. Justice Fellowship rejects the notion that the crime problem can be reduced by simply implementing tougher sentences and building more prisons. In fact, prisons have proven to be wholly inadequate for the purpose of reformation. Instead, inmates, after serving time in prison are often more likely to engage in criminal activity after they are released. That is why Justice Fellowship strongly opposes the use of prison sentences for nonviolent offenders and encourages alternative sentencing such as community service and restitution. Instead of burdening society such sentences actually benefit not only the community, but also the offender and especially the victim.

Justice Fellowship is convinced that one of the major reasons our modern criminal justice system is so inadequate is the presupposition that crime is principally an offence by the criminal against the state rather than against a person. Therefore, Justice Fellowship has been pioneering sentencing reform that not only takes the victim into consideration by mandating restitution and giving the offender the opportunity to make restitution, but also by bringing the criminal and the victim together for constructive confrontations that help the offender better understand how his actions have affected another person's life, and that help the victim deal with the anger, frustration and fear. Judging by recidivism rates alone, such innovative programs have been tremendously successful.

After a brief presentation of the work Justice Fellowship and other like minded organizations are doing and of their ideas on criminal justice reform Mr. Van Ness will open up the floor for an open question and answer session.

EJF Drive

By JENNIFER VAILLANTI

The Equal Justice Foundation's student funded fellowship drive began last Wednesday and continues through this week in the student lounge or at the kiosk. Students and faculty or annual income to support first and second year students who will be working in public interest legal jobs this summer. Students who give or pledge a certain amount are entitled to vote for those projects they feel are most deserving: 1st years - $25, 2nd years - $40, 3rd years - $75.

EJF Co-chairs Steve Henry and Rob Dunham are encouraged by the turnout so far. EJF has raised almost $7000 from the entire six day drive last year. Steve believes that the goal of $30,000 set for this year, which would enable EJF to award at least 10 fellowships, is not realistic.

Barbara Kramer and Lucy Holdrege, both first years and Fellowship Committee Co-chairs, think that the first year are the most willing to give money. They are also excited and enthused that people of all political leanings are so willing to support other student's public interest jobs. As of Thursday, March 17th:

First year sections:
First year: $2000
Second year: $1200
Third year: $1070
Faculty/Staff: $575

Totals as of Thursday, March 17th:

$535
$205
$340
$850
$40

Jennifer Vaillanti

Tickets on Sale at the Kiosk For

HOME COURT

Come meet: ART MONK, GARY CLARK, RICH MILOT and other members of the World Champion Redskins

See: TOM McMILLEN, BILL BRADLEY and other members of Congress

Take on

WILMOT, WALES, KRATENMAKER and other members of the GULC faculty

in a basketball benefit for homeless families

*** raffle *** great prizes ***

Wednesday, March 23, 1988
8:00 p.m.
Gonzaga High School Gym
191 St. NW
(near Union Station)

TICKETS ON SALE AT KIOSK

IT PAYS TO JOIN
THE LAW WEEKLY

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE BENEFITS

— SPACIOUS OFFICES
(To Hang Your Coats & Make Phone Calls From)
— FRIENDLY PEOPLE
(Who Hate Law School As Much As You Do)
— TOP FLIGHT JOURNALISM
(A Chance to Write About Your Friends)
— CURRENT EDITORS ALL 3RD YEARS
(So You’ll Be In Charge Come Fall)

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The Right Should Support Local Charities

By TRES ARNETT

Conservatives, time to put our money where our mouths are. Time to donate to our local charities, the Equal Justice Foundation Public Interest Fellowship Program and Home Court. We need to support these programs in order to demonstrate that federally funded legal services are not necessary because local alternatives do the job.

For sometime now, the Legal Services Corporation has been a target of the Right for outright elimination from the federal budget. Our detractors think we are uncaring, or that we want to lower our tax burden.

Death Pram

By MICHAEL HERSH

While the Western press printed front-page stories last week about the Soviet conversion of one of their missile plants into a baby carriage factory, the media missed the main point. Had our editors, managers of America's short-term memory, examined the accompanying photo, they might have noted the uncanny likeness of a missile pram to our own SS-20 Stealth Killer Carriage, made by Boeing and United Technologies in Ogden, Utah. My friends on the Hill tell me this carriage is being considered as a basing mode for our Midgetperson and MX missiles. Perhaps this "coincidence" resulted from an exchange by some of the useful-idiot-peacechildren who flock to Red Russia for guided tours of "day care" facilities in detention camps and to exchange crayon drawings of secret military equipment, didn't we fry the Rosenberg's for less? I suffered my own disenchanted with Glasnost when I received the following letter from the Mr. Gorbachev Dr. Conrads Hirsch (sic).

I have enjoyed your Law Weekly pieces for sometime, and appreciate your powerful verbal stipples at U.S. paranoid ultra-right forces. Unfortunately, after discussion at the highest levels of the Party, we are unable to offer you a Summer Association position. You are highly qualified, and we are sending your video resume to our Eastern Europe allies as you express an interest in Satellite Communication Law. Your suggestion for the new Afghan Flag, a "happy face" with a hammer and sickle smile and crescent eyes, has been forwarded to Kabul. We regret that we cannot use your talents at this time, or ever. Keep up the good work, Gorbey. I urge all students to write to their Congresspersons immediately, and urge support for S-1984, which would install U.S. observers at all Soviet Pram facilities until sufficient Summer Associate positions are provided for Georgetown students.

Publication Guidelines

The guidelines for publication in the Law Weekly for the year are as follows:

1. All copy with the exception of Res Pendes must be submitted in Wordperfect versions 4.0, 4.1, or 4.2.
2. A copy of the story along with the disc must be submitted to the Law Weekly office, room 199.7.
3. All copy must be submitted no later than 6 p.m. on Thursday.
4. RESPENDENS: must be typed on a 44 character line.
5. Discs may be picked up after the Monday publication date. Submission does not guarantee immediate publication; the Editors also reserve the right to reject copy, or to edit it for reasons of length or taste.

Chinese and Russian Reforms

By DR. JOE SONNEMAN

Although there are many similarities between current Chinese and recent Russian reforms, movements respectively "kaifang" and "perestroika" respectively, Brookings, Institution country specialists told the Asia Society on Wednesday, February 24th, that there are differences in the origins, goals, strategies, and likelihood of success of these changes.

After Mao's death in 1978, Sinologist Dr. Harry Harding said the Chinese were faced with chronic economic inefficiencies; an overaged, overstaffed, and undereducated bureaucracy; growing competitiveness from other East Asian countries; and an acute crisis of confidence in government. After years of repression, the Cultural Revolution, and the Gang of Four. Soviet specialist public interest served. Conservativists need to put actions to words. We need to make sure for every area of government we cut that an alternative is in place. Only then can we fulfill our greater agenda of getting government out of areas it should never have been in to begin with. Donate! Our philosophy is at stake. Donate quietly and anonymously if you like. After all, the Bible tells us that the left hand should not know what the right hand is doing. In the words of a troglodyte I know. "Those also who serve in smoke filled rooms and write checks."

Dr. Fred Hewett noted that Russia was similarly faced with economic problems, due more to the long-term empha-

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APPLIEATIONS NOW AVAILABLE, OUTSIDE ROOM 11-6.
APPLIEATIONS DUE: MUNDAY. MARCH 25TH, 6 PM
SPECIAL INFORMATION: MEETIINS: WED., MARCH 27TH, AT 7PM. HALL 1
OR THURS., MARCH 28TH, AT 8 PM. HALL 1.
SBA Candidate Statements

SBA PRESIDENT

Mark Schakman

The appeal that I make to you today is one based on a careful self-analysis. When I enrolled here one of my goals was to be in a position to be able to say that "I know the strengths and weaknesses of this institution and I have some ideas as to how to maintain or improve them."

At this time, I am in such a position. At this time I am willing to put forth an effort that will be in this institution's best interest.

While the presidency of the SBA is not the sole means available to enhance GULC, it is the means by which I could be most useful and effective. For over 6 years I have worked on developing my leadership skills for an eventual political career in my home state of Mississippi. Before I return to the Magnolia State however, I desire to share my skills with each of you. I have worked to gain the quality of life here at GULC and a general and non-enduring position to do my part to help society prosper.

Don’t mistake my concern for the well-being of others as a sign of weakness because therein lies my strength. It is with that strength, that as president of my Freshman Class, Student Government Justice and Student Government President at Jackson State University, I, on two occasions, addressed the Mississippi House and Senate Committees on Higher Education, assuring them that the state had a choice to either stop treating education like an unwanted step-child or face the continuing loss of industrial opportunities to neighboring Southern States.

It was with that strength that I was able to well represent the student body and also be awarded the Hinds County Mississippi Board of Supervisors, Political and Academic Achievement Award.

Finally, it is that strength that I offer to take to the top of the SBA with your help. If you like what you’ve read and you want to help me achieve certain goals, then vote for me. If you desire to see the apparent disarray of the views of others continue here at GULC the way it has this semester, then please pass by the blank next to my name. I refuse to stand idly by and let this less than juvenile behavior continue.

Orlando R. Richmond

Gregory D. Winfree

As the current Treasurer of the S.B.A., and an active member for the past two years, I feel that the invaluable experience gained would help me lead the student body through another difficult transition year, fraught with rising costs and rising tensions, and coalesce the divergent opinions and agendas to focus on making Georgetown University Law Center the best that it can be.

Some of the student concerns that need to be addressed are: making library after hours library access available to all students, exploring the possibility of allowing students to elect at least one pass/fail semester to use as they see fit, developing a computer accounting system with main campus to allow student organizations to monitor their expenditures more carefully, initiating an annual comprehensive review of the grading system and examining its effects on the marketability of Georgetown students, and of course, continuing to investigate any possible solutions to the ongoing parking problem.

While not intended to be an exhaustive list, this does provide an ample starting point for the 1988-89 school year and with your input and support, these and many other goals can be achieved. If you believe that experience, determination and accessibility are requisite qualities of my leadership, then a vote for Greg Winfree is a vote well placed.

Orlando R. Richmond

VICE PRESIDENT

Kelli Crummer

Too many chefs spoil the broth. In order to reduce the number of chefs the student body elects a House of Delegates. To reduce the number of chefs even further, we elect an Executive Board. The board has a difficult recipe to master. They must prepare one broth to satiate many different palates.

The administration prefers the broth Bland, and non-controversial. However, the students would usually be better served by a spicy broth. A bland broth kept students in the dark while the administration prepared and passed a 9.5% tuition increase. A bland broth has created an apathetic atmosphere in which groups like "MI" can thrive and terrorize our student body. Next year during the renovation period a bland board will cripple our learning ability. It is critical that we add spice, by formulating programs and prioritizing our agenda in a manner that the student voice be heard.

The SBA is the vanguard of student opinion. WE CANNOT COMPRISE OURSELVES by bending to the will of the administration.

As Day Vice President I will perform my duties as set out in the constitution. One of which is to co-chair the By-laws Committee and perform such additional duties. In addition, I will disseminate the information from the appointees to the student body. I will take the responsibility of raising issues, surveying student opinion, and informing the president of the need to rephrase the agenda. There are several other issues that need to be addressed, such as noise control during the renovation, the upcoming expiration of the food services contract, more library access for all students, and more efficient transportation from main campus to the Law Center. I plan to work with the president to integrate my ideas on these issues into his agenda.

I served as SBA delegate for two years. I, along with all of the Presidential candidates and know that under the leadership of any one of them the SBA will progress. I welcome the opportunity to be a part of that progress.

Charmaine Wattiez

A leader is far more than an informant, a sounding board, or a representative of an interest. A truly effective leader is aninstigator, a motivator, and an advocate. As Vice President of the Student Bar Association, I will bring the experience, insight and dedication necessary to effectively perform the duties of the office.

The variety and depth of my participation in GULC matters are a strong indicator of the contributions I will make as your Vice-President. Serving as a section delegate this year has enabled me to develop an accurate perception of how the interests of the students are best represented so that our demands will be met. This understanding of the internal organization and machinery of the Association, as well as the GULC administration, is vital to the office of Vice-President, because she is responsible for coordinating and ensuring active student participation on behalf of the Faculty-Student Committees. These committees are a powerful conduit for voicing student concerns and making positive change.

As SBA Vice-President, I will utilize my organizational skills and leadership skills to promote an active student voice. Moreover, I will see to it that there is constant communication and interaction between the GULC governing bodies, the students, and the House of Delegates. The network I seek to establish will result in responsible and effective student government. As a result of the recent tuition increase, student participation in the GULC decision-making process will be particularly important in the upcoming year. My plan is to encourage all students to get involved with the committees and to provide responsible and responsive leadership by ensuring that the SBA is an active participant as opposed to a reactive body. Only then can substantial progress be achieved.

VOTE FOR EFFECTIVE AND RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP. CHARMAINE WATTIEZ FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.
THIRD YEAR DELEGATE

Andrews Sidmon-Eristoff
Candidate for Third Year Delegate

My highest priority as a delegate will be to make sure that my colleagues consider a full spectrum of views before voting to allocate SBA funds (your money). If that makes sense to you, please support my candidacy.

My main reason for running for this position is that there are problems that are not being addressed by the administration and perhaps the SBA could try to wake up the powers that be to problems that affect us groundings. First, tuition raises, certainly they can not be stopped but we should know where our money is going. Many of us will pay the addition but our benefits, in the form of class interruption from construction are reduced. Second, the lottery system is a mess. Maybe the SBA could design a system that is less chaotic and more efficient and present it to the administration. Lastly, the SBA’s grant of thousands of dollars to LAGA, a group formed solely around a preference for sexual deviancy is a disgrace. If we must give this group money, I would vote the amount drastically reduced.

John Vecchione

SECOND YEAR DELEGATES

Joe Anderson

Before I subjected myself to the mental and social difficulties involved with becoming a lawyer, I was, like you, a normal, relaxed person. Additionally, I was President and CEO of a $10,000 Student International Student Organization, overseeing an international board, 30 district governors, and a multi-million dollar budget. I am intimately familiar with developing and carrying out agendas. I am equally familiar with committees, theaters, and frosty mug bottoms. Presently, the law is coming alive for me through my internship with a DC Superior Court Judge. Seeing the practical application of what we’re learning makes it all much more intellectually manageable. Opportunities for working in and understanding the legal system must be made available to more students, especially first years. This institution is very expensive. The SBA should endeavor to ensure that you get the best possible return on our investment. My unique combination of qualifications is what the SBA needs.

Joanna Borges

Hi! My name is Joaquina Borges and I am earnestly seeking your support for a position as a second year delegate. This past year I had the opportunity to examine the workings of the SBA as well as other student groups. From this experience, I learned the importance of taking the initiative to work on projects, but also being realistic and sensitive to the demands of law school.

As a dedicated member of this student body, I look forward to serving not only my second year classmates but the entire Georgetown Law community. I would like to continue my efforts in establishing programs which are the benefit of the larger community as well as that here at Georgetown. This past year I have taken steps to initiate a Big Brother/Big Sister program comprised of Georgetown Law students which received a very positive response.

I hope that I will again be given the opportunity to serve you. I am more than willing to discuss my further concerns and ideas with you at any time. Thank you for your consideration.

Joaquina Lopes Borges Candidate for 2nd year delegate.

Semi-Personal Info


Credentials/Qualifications-

University of Washington: Chairman, Student Affairs and Services Committee. Student Assembly Representative.

The Student Assembly is the legislative and advisory body which helps govern the

Perry Eng

- Constitution and Bylaws Committee Member.
- Sigma Pi Fraternity.
- 1986 University of Washington Homecoming King.
- Freshman Senator, 1983.
- Commissioner, Student Activities Commission.
- The SAC oversees and allocates money to all of Georgetown’s Main Campus extra-curricular clubs.
- Long Range Planning Committee.

This committee is responsible for allocating and planning Georgetown University’s Main Campus budget. I served as one of two student reps.

As you can see, I have a tremendous amount of student government experience. I have always been an effective representative because I listen to student concerns and then put workable plans into action. I hope that you’ll give me the opportunity to work for you. Please support me on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Tom Hoffman

As an organization whose fundamental purpose is the service of the student community at Georgetown Law Center, the Student Bar Association has the capability to significantly enhance students’ intellectual and interpersonal growth. I believe strongly in the SBA’s commitment to effectively and efficiently use the resources available to it.

Furthermore, I believe that I can personally contribute to preserving that vital commitment. I would, as one of the second year delegates, work vigorously to maintain communication among students, faculty, and administration. Communication that is continuous and consistent is essential; my efforts to improve it would help ensure that second year students have a viable liaison with whom to express their concerns. One of my major objectives would be to foster more student organizations increased access to the SBA’s resources. If achieved, this would better their participation in student affairs and in the Law Center’s activities generally.

Nancy Alyse Jacobson

Besides the pleasantness—better food and a more machine—there are necessities that we go without. Most students, by choice or necessity, spend an inordinate amount of time at the law center. However, many of the facilities our tuition pays for are at the main campus. Students shouldn’t have to trek to main campus to find out if their account is paid off or cash financial aid checks. Also people’s health and spirits would improve if the law school had its own gym. A good break from studying without wasting time.

Lastly, a major improvement needs to be made in terms of computer facilities. There is an overwhelming need for more terminals and a consultant who can help save students from the tragedy of losing a twenty page paper at the press of a key.

If you wish to see these changes implemented, elect me as your second year SBA representative.
MORE SECOND YEAR DELEGATE CANDIDATES
Rod Lagrone

I want to represent you and your issues. I believe in two areas of greatest concern to us as law students are receiving the best education possible and then landing the best job possible. I believe the SBA, your representative body, should concentrate its efforts in these two areas.

BEST EDUCATION—While most would agree that we are receiving among the best in classroom legal education, I don’t believe we have received the best speakers (supplementation of the bar lecture program) that Washington, D.C. has to offer. D.C. brags of the most attorneys in the world and is the seat of power in the United States and thus offers a quality and diversity of lecturer that can be found nowhere else in the world. I promise to work for you to bring more quality speakers to the GULC campus.

BEST JOB—While we have one of the most advanced placement offices in the country, I believe that the SBA can contribute in a meaningful way in this process. I propose that SBA offer mock interviews to be recorded on video so each student may study his or her own style and technique in advance of the interview season. I will support such a plan.

The most important thing you will receive with your vote for me will be active and aggressive representation of your ideas and concerns. VOTE ROD LAGRONE—2 YEAR DEL.

Reforms
Continued from page 4
were to liberalize China, Harding said, allowing more autonomy from plans, Party, collective, and ideological policies; to institutionalize change through the legal system, a rejuvenated civil service, an orderly succession of government, and a "regulated market economy;" and to integrate China’s economic world through membership in key international organizations and the appreciation of technological transfer and student exchange programs—without, however, whose market included property, free markets, or export-led growth pattern. Gorbachev’s goals also included a search for compromise, Hewlett said as he sought to expand Russia’s superpower role to include political and economic—as well as current military—fields; to have (if not democracy) multiparty elections; and to institute pressure to produce more consumer goods through simpler but better plans, increased autonomy and risk-taking, and, eventually, price and interest rate mechanisms. Harding said Deng’s plan to do this in China included: 1) returning with honor senior bureaucrats, 3) doing simple and popular agricultural reforms first, 5) postponing costs while seeking present benefits, 5) proceeding incrementally, experimentally, and regionally, and finally 7) maintaining support by occasional reshuffles, of both the posts and presentations of the reforms as a centrist movement. Hewlett said Gorbachev’s plan for Russian included personal changes aimed at removing conservatives, 4) an plan with few initial benefits, 5) increasing, through civil and industrial reforms, and finally the 1992-94 growth (5 year) plan with few initial benefits; China’s change: 6) a new political freedom, 7) China’s move to a free-market economy, or a whole-hearted reform.

Clinics Open Registration

The Law Center’s extensive clinical programs will be described at the annual clinical Toward that end, the Law Center will describe their programs at three similar meetings, one on Wednesday, March 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the most Court Room, one on Thursday, March 24 at 4 p.m. in Hall 3 and one on Friday, March 25 at 3:30 p.m. in Hall 1. The third meeting will be followed by a coffee party in the building. The clinical programs will be available to provide more information about their programs. The Town Meetings will provide a full explanation of the procedures and timetable for applying for next year’s clinical slots. A summary of the clinical programs is set out in the center. The report is issue of the Law Weekly.

In addition, the Law Center’s clinical programs is at all time high, with record numbers of applicants for positions in the clinical programs at the school’s ten programs. This is among the nation’s leaders in clinical education, having one of the largest and most complete clinical education programs in the country. Professor Wallace Mynlie, GULC’s coordinator of clinical programs, recently noted, "GULC’s clinic offer an enormous range of opportunities for students who want to know what real law is. The clinics give you a chance to take the skills you have begun to develop in the classroom and apply them to concrete problems, including civil rights, government benefits, juvenile justice, criminal law and a host of other issues. The clinics also offer much more than an opportunity to apply legal tools to real-life situations. They also provide the rare opportunity that Washington offers you a chance to learn what lawyers actually do, and to assess what sort of lawyer you want to be. Professor Douglas Parker, director of the Institute for Public Representation, added, "Clinics offer exceptionally good preparation for law students. I think students are often surprised at the difficulty and complete at the problems that arise in our clinical programs. In every respect, the clinics are an extension of the process of intellectual growth that begins in the classroom and continues throughout one’s legal career. Other clinicians have noted that the teaching advantages of the programs’ strong faculty-student ratio and refined pedagogical methods. Professor Steve Goldblatt of the Appellate Litigation Clinic emphasizes: "Many of the daily tasks of the profession—persuasive writing, oral advocacy, negotiation, to cite some obvious examples—can be taught best in a practice environment. Clinical programs have a unique opportunity to do, and to learn from controlled supervised exposure to these tasks.”

My name is Donna Nuttall, and I am running for second-year delegate to the SBA. My campaign platform is simple: having gained experience as a first-year delegate, and having learned how the SBA functions and operates, I feel that I could be an effective contributor to the organization next year. Admittedly, the SBA has had little success in implementing much needed proposals, such as parking and food services. However, I believe that with my previous experience, knowledge and familiarity with the administrative machinery, I could genuinely help to effect change. With your vote, I would like to continue in the tradition of past delegates, who have effectively run the SBA and to continue to improve the quality of the Georgetown experience.

Why is Art Monk wearing a Home Court T-Shirt? He will be joining Redskin teammates Gary Clark and Rick Milot as referees in the Home Court basketball benefit this Wednesday night. Tickets are on sale now at the Kiosk. Or call 546-1960.

Home Court
from page 1
the case and even took more than normally allotted to ask many questions. Based on the argument she thinks that the court will win this case. Anne explained that the Powell case is important to domestic violence victims because the decision of the court will help them secure more financial support from the abuser. "Depending on the ultimate decision, we may have to go back to the legislature and lobby for a change in the statute." Other clinicians have noted that the "Clinic gives students very good experience in the courtroom, the chance to have their own client, and the opportunity to do something to make a difference in someone’s life." One of the students who worked on the case was Susan Damplo. She stated that the Powell case was the only case she worked on during the semester because it had several actions that had to be adjudicated. They had to modify the complaint, seek a Temporary Protection Order, seek a CPO, and institute contempt proceedings against Mr. Powell. Susan felt that Ms. Powell was a very responsible and understanding client who was empowered by the fact that there is such a law in D.C. to help her. Ms. Powell’s son also testified and was very helpful to the case.

Susan was able to work with a 3L partner and went as far as she could in drafting documents and formulating arguments. She also stated that the Clinic gives students great courtroom experience even as a 2L who cannot argue before the court. "Domestic violence cases and seeking CPOs is a good vehicle for pro bono work because it can be a fairly short process for a busy attorney." The Powell case, as are all other Clinic cases, was supervised by Prof. Susan Deller Ross, Director of the Sex Discrimination Clinic. Also the Women’s Legal Defense Fund filed an amicus brief in the Powell litigation and spoke on the appeal’s behalf before the three-judge appeals panel.
Budget Deficit Politics

By DR. JOE SONNEMAN

The budget deficit is a real crisis, Congressman Leon E. Panetta said. He was invited by the Equal Justice Foundation to start the student-funded Public Interest Fellowship Drive. Addressing a small audience at GULC’s Student Court Tuesday, he told them he used his experience with the politicized U.S. budget process to explain how the deficit grew and why not much is being done about it.

Drawing on Kennedy’s The Rise and Fall of Major Political Powers, Panetta said resource allocation decisions determined nations’ powers and pointed out that a collapse caused a decline of the United States’ prestige and power. The text of a speech Panetta had, Panetta added, was “the whammy” of a dramatically increased deficit, but that the political logjam resulting in the Graham-Rudman Act, Graham-Rudman—by forcing unpopular “automatic” across-the-board cuts if government did nothing—acted as a “gun pointed at Congress and the President.” Making them take budgetary action to avoid the 1983 automatic cut, Panetta said higher spending and lower taxes resulted in the trough seriously are slim. The plant’s deliberate effort to distance himself from his past is so important. Who would have thought that rock’s dumb blond strut prototype would be so clever as a forlorn coder? One of the nice aspects of Now and Zen is the limited evidence of the great Jimmy Page on two songs. His guitar work on “Heaven Knows” and “Tall Cool One” is every bit as exciting as we have a right to expect. Page. Plant collaboration to be. A lot of his recent recordings have been alarmingly dread, so his cameo on Plant’s album makes one much more curious about the contents of Page’s first solo LP, due this summer.

There are so many clowns and optical Tap act-asides in the hard rock world, so many characters who can match the noise and virtuosity of Zeppelin but who miss the gentle side and the humor they had to offer. The scarcity of worthwhile records in Plant’s arena is what makes his latest so satisfying.

$150 billion, almost 15% of the federal budget. Defense takes up about 30% of the budget, entitlement programs (social security, retirement, health care, “safety net” programs, and agriculture) about 42%, and government operations most of the remaining 14%. Panetta said the list of these figures—not political realities—limited government’s budgetary choices. Panetta explained the “political logjam” of the past seven years: the Administration insisted on building up defense, maintaining domestic programs, and cutting (and then not increasing) taxes, while Congress insisted that entitlements not be cut unless Defense was cut: “no one knew.” Panetta added, now favored innovation across-the-board cuts if government did nothing—acted as a “gun pointed at Congress and the President,” making them take budgetary action to avoid unproritized automatic cuts.

Congress at first wanted its own Congressional Budget Office (CBO). Leon E. Panetta, in the Graham-Rudman order, Panetta noted, but the Administration and Congress in a major battle—that this would violate separation of powers. The revised law thus gives the Executive Office of Management and Budget (OMB) that power. But then faced with the November 1987 prospect of a real Graham-Rudman budget-cutting order, and made more ambitious by the October 1987 stock market crash, the Congress and the President were then forced to a “summit” meeting.

But other problems remained. The President began by exempting Social Security (25% of the budget); talk of bold ($40-$60 billion cuts) was tempered by knowledge that Graham-Rudman avoidance required only a $23 billion cut; and neither side wanted to be entangled in “caving in.” Panetta said. So the branches compromised by increasing some revenues, cutting Defense and entitlements in comparable amounts, and cutting some non-Defense items. The problem will reappear this August, but OMB is likely to fudge the figures with optimistic projections, Panetta said, since no political officials want Graham-Rudman cuts just before the November elections.

So the deficit is likely to be passed to the next President, the Congressman (D-Calif.) added, predicting that President Reagan’s coming to power will avoid budgetary policies.

Editor’s Note: This week’s “Section 8” cartoon features the work of 2nd year student Kathleen Ackerley, who will take over Joe Aronds’ cartooning duties when Joe returns later this year to a life of spear fishing off the coast of Bermuda. Welcome aboard Kathleen!

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Financial Aid

Financial Aid for Summer Session

Students taking four credits of more at GULC during the summer session may apply for a student loan to help meet their expenses. (LL.M.s—3 credit minimum application deadline for a tuition deferment is April 1st. See the handout in the Financial Aid Office vertical file for more information.

GAPSFA Deadline Approaching for 1988-89 Aid

Applications for 1988-89 Law Center aid (grants, loans, and work-study) are available in the Fin. Aid Office. The deadline for applications to be mailed to ETS and the Student Information Sheet (green sheet) to be submitted to the Fin. Office is March 1st. Additionally, all GULC applicants are now required to file the GAPSFA for loan eligibility. We suggest that “GSL Only” applicants also send the GAPSFA by March 1st so that an evaluation for GSL eligibility can be made as soon as possible.

1987 Tax Returns

Be sure to keep a copy of your 1987 tax returns before sending them to the IRS.

GULC aid applicants: Student and parental returns due in the Fin. Aid Office by May 1st. 1040s must be submitted before an evaluation for aid will be made.

GSL applicants: Federal returns are required of all student borrowers. Parental returns are only required if the applicant is under 24 and his/her parents will be claiming the student as a tax deduction for the 1988 tax year. Last Chance for 1987-88 Loans

Students who intend to borrow a student loan for the current academic year have until Friday, March 4, 1988 to do so. Contact the Financial Aid Office for details.

Clinics

Registration for Next Year’s Clinics

Students who are interested in taking a clinical course next year should begin to acquire information about Georgetown’s ten clinical offerings. Clinic directors will present information about the courses at the Clinic Town Meeting which will be held on March 23rd at 3:30 in the Atrium. Students who are interested in a clinic are encouraged to read about them in the bulletin, visit the clinic site—and won the clinic site—and speak to the directors and the students currently enrolled. Georgetown has the largest clinical program in the nation and the directors and students should not miss this unique educational opportunity.

Music Review

New Robert Plant

By ALEX PITOFISKY

Robert Plant: wasn’t he the sevenies’ rolling rock hard band? His drummers were loud and crazy, his blazing partner in genius capricible of the most brutal and most delicate composition, with golden curls flying, would strut around the stage, chest bare, wailing blues songs and his own Celtic hippie imaginations. Sounds kind of dated now, but Plant is no thing of the past. His new release Now and Zen surprisingly not only fits perfectly into today’s radio—it’s one of the most modern-sounding records around.

The first single, “Heaven Knows,” is quite a treat with its elegant groove and Plant’s self-effacing singing. He sounds like he knows he is into something new and interesting. That must be the problem for a man who knows that most of his audience probably would prefer him to simply rehash the best of Led Zeppelin whenever he makes a record. He seems to poke fun at the current wave of nostalgia for the enormous achievement of his old band (see the second to last issue of Rolling Stone) in “Tall Cool One,” the opening of the song. Plant’s slip in sampled fragments of a half-dozen Zeppelin classics. Plant’s decision to tip his hat to his illustrious past while moving on to a significantly different future is a wise choice. If other middle-aged rock musicians would do well to imitate. It’s very easy to become an oldies act in the rock and roll business. Once the audience realizes that an artist is restaging on his laurels, the chances that they will take his future creations seriously are slim. That’s what Plant’s deliberate effort to distance himself from his past is so important. Who would have thought that rock’s dumb blond strut prototype would be so clever as a forlorn coder?

One of the nice aspects of Now and Zen is the limited evidence of the great Jimmy Page on two songs. His guitar work on “Heaven Knows” and “Tall Cool One” is every bit as exciting as we have a right to expect. Page. Plant collaboration to be. A lot of his recent recordings have been alarmingly dread, so his cameo on Plant’s album makes one much more curious about the contents of Page’s first solo LP, due this summer.

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RES PENDENS

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Clinics

Registration for Next Year’s Clinics

Students who are interested in taking a clinical course next year should begin to acquire information about Georgetown’s ten clinical offerings. Clinic directors will present information about the courses at the Clinic Town Meeting which will be held on March 23rd at 3:30 and repeated on March 30th at 3:30. Students who are interested in a clinic are encouraged to read about them in the bulletin, visit the clinic site—and speak to the directors and the students currently enrolled. Georgetown has the largest clinical program in the nation and the directors and students should not miss this unique educational opportunity.
The middle of March means many things to me. It means that winter is almost over. It means it is nearly Easter. It means I’m running out of time to shop for my little sister’s birthday present. This year it means less than 70 days remain before my career as a full time student comes to an end. It also means Spring Training, Spring Training means that the baseball season is less than a month away, it signals the beginning of the baseball season, I think of how I was first introduced to the game.

I equate two very distinct images with baseball. The first is my dad playing catch with me in the driveway of the side of the house in which I was born. The second is a picture of my grandfather and me walking down Addison Street on a sunny weekday on our way to a Cubs game. I was raised on the south side of Chicago, a good 20 miles from Wrigley Field. As a result, I really didn’t get to go to many Cubs games with my dad. Just because we didn’t go to a lot of games together didn’t mean that dad neglected his love for me. I played baseball. He usually worked nights, so he would wake up just before the start of the Cubs game and take me on the side of the house to play catch. As silly as this sounds, playing catch with my dad was one of the first activities that game a sense of responsibility. First, I had to be sure all my clothes were done. Then I had to clean all my brother and sister’s toys out of the driveway. Finally, I had to gather my old time 4 fingered glove, my glove and three baseballs. We needed three balls because I often threw wildly, and a lot of balls landed inside the garage of our house. I even chucked a few through a back door window, an act that greatly displeased my mother. Despite all the “responsibility” attached, playing catch was fun. I’d pretend I was an infielder (usually Glenn Beckert) as I moved to my left and right after ground balls. Then I’d be Billy Williams (the Cubs leftfielder) as I camped under pop-ups for my family. I’d be a star relief pitcher, checking the runners then delivering perfect fastball and changeups to strike out the side. Finally, I’d throw the grounders and be first baseman Ernie Banks. That last fantasy was the toughest. I’d tell my dad to throw the ball as hard as he could. “Hummer” he’d tell me. I usually catch the first two or three before missing one and having to chase it toward the alley, or worse yet, blocking it with my chest, arms or face. Eventually, one of the “summers” would hurt a bit too much. When I was doing poorly, my dad would usually come over and suggest we’d call it a day. Ordinarily he’d con- gratulate me for playing well, and if I hadn’t thrown a ball through our back porch window (which would have lighted up the head on my mitt). At this point we’d usually head into the house to watch the day’s games.

My need to see live games was satisfied by sending me to "visit" the players each summer when the Cubs had a long homestand. Fortunately for my parents, I lived less than a mile from Wrigley Field. Every two weeks each July my grandfather and I would go to the park every day. Freddie, my grandfather, was retired by the time I was born. He was a Steel Worker as a youth in Europe, and never made it past the fourth grade. He worked pretty hard to make a good life for his family and was intensely concerned that his children and grandchildren were all going to be able to go to college. Baseball was his favorite sport.

He was my first grandson, so I received much more indulgence than I was entitled to. Among my benefits was his undivided attention whenever I had a question about anything. To stimulate my inquisitiveness, he’d get me to watch Jeopardy with him just before we left for the park. He’d then explain as many of the answers as I cared to know about.

The walk to the park was long for one a 5 year old boy, but talking to him about the day’s game always made it seem shorter. All the way he would quiz me about the players on both teams. He’d ask their positions, their batting averages, and even how to spell their names. I’d give him my best answers I could, and run home to study the sports page while I disappointed him.

After the games we’d often stop at "the club." The club was a back room of one of his friend’s businesses that provided a place to eat in the lunch hour served lunch without a license. It was where I got my first taste of whiskey.

Unbeknownst to me, Freddie had prided himself on being a prodigy of his friends at the club. Since Fred was Jeff Hughes addition, GULC student organizations bringing groups of ten or more to opening night or the Saturday matinee are eligible for special discounts. Those groups that are interested should contact GUGSS as well.

By MARTIN MILLER
The Pirates of Penzance, the Georgetown Gilbert and Sullivan Society, will make its debut this Friday night on the Most Court’s "Great Orange Stage," as GUGSS returns to its Gilbert and Sullivan roots in commemoration of its fifteenth anniversary season at GULC. Performances of Pirates will take place Thursday through Saturday days at 8 p.m., with matinees on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Much of the cast of this fall's highly-acclaimed production of Guys and Dolls will return for Pirates along with many talented newcomers to GUGSS (see box). Pirates promises to attract an audience from all sectors of the GULC community not only because of its immense popularity (it was produced both on Broadway and on film in recent years), but because it is the culminating production of GUGSS’s fifteenth anniversary season.

In 1973, GUGSS first arrived on the GULC scene with its production of Gilbert and Sullivan’s courtroom farce Trial by Jury. Although several stu- dents and faculty members were skeptical, Trial (with Professor Gordon playing the learned judge) proved to be an immense success. Since then, GUGSS has each year produced at least one work of Sir W.S. Gilbert—a failed lawyer who could not resist an opportunity to make light of the legal profession and Sir Arthur Sul- livan, a-gout-plagued composer who often disagreed with Gil- bert. Most recently, the group has diversified, producing Broadway shows in the fall, but each spring, GUGSS has returned to its origins and the Gil- bert and Sullivan canon, with its witty lyrics and wry humor.

This is the third GUGSS production of Pirates, having last been produced in 1980. Return- ing to direct Pirates is Nancy Summers, who directed GUGSS’s 1986 production of Iolanthe. Brad Staubes directs music, this is his first stint with the group. Pirates comes off the plights of young Freder-rick, mistakenly apprenticed several years ago to a band of pirates by Ruth his aging nursenmaid.

As it turns out, Ruth was sup- posed to indenture the lad to a pilot, but misunderstanding her in- struction. Nonetheless, on this double front-nine-one, and is free of his indentures. Freder-ick, however, repays for his past wrongs by destroying his former companions. In addi- tion, he would like to have some female companionship, Ruth being all that has been available until now. The appearance of many young maidens, the wards, Mabel, is particularly in- terested. Unfortunately, the pirates are interested in the remainder of the ladies. Major- General Stanley arrives and tells the pirates—who are all orphans and who always let orphans go free—that he is an orphan as well. But, just like Joe Xauu, the Major-General is lying, which prompts the Pirate King to swear vengeance when the falsehood is discovered. But the pirates believe the Major- General for now, and let him and his wards go. The Major- General, appropriately grateful, then recruits Frederick to lead the police in thrashing the pirate band. This presents no problem for Frederick, for as of midnight he is no longer duty- bound to the pirates. Or is he?
Registrars Office

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. - 6:00 p.m.
Tu: 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Fr: 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
(Friday, 3:30-5:00 closed for staff training.)

Student ID
Lost your student ID? Never got one in the first place? Representatives from the Main Campus Security Office will be at the Law Center to make IDs on Tuesday, March 22nd. They'll be set up on the B1 level next to the Chapel from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Students who need to have IDs made should pay their $10.00 fee at the Registrar's Office then take their receipt and driver's license to the ID table set up downstairs.

Registration For 88-89
Please note: Registration materials for the academic year 1988-89 will be sent on April 8th to those students who have clear student account balances or are completely covered by a guaranteed financial aid. (This includes students on the AMS plan.) If you are not covered and still need information please see Jennifer Montague in the Registrar's Office immediately. Again: No registration materials will be sent to students with outstanding balances.

Exam Conflicts
The deadline for submission of 24-hour exam conflict forms WAS February 12, 1988. If you have not submitted a form but desire relief from a 24-hour conflict, please contact the Registrar's Office immediately.

In The Event Of A Class Postponement...
Notice of individual class postponements may be obtained by calling the registered postponement number: 662-9446.

Student Disciplinary Code
A student is held to have notice of the GULC student Disciplinary Code and its provisions by virtue of enrolling at the Law Center. Copies appear in the bulletin.

Privacy Act
Under the provisions of the Privacy Act, the Law Center may release certain information designated as "Directory Information." (see Administrative and Academic Regulations, Aug. 1987). Students may elect to have the "Directory Information" withheld by filling the appropriate form at the Office of the Registrar.

Financial Aid for Summer Session
Students taking four credits of more at GULC during the summer session may apply for a student loan to help meet their expenses. (LLMs = 3 credit minimum). The application deadline for a tuition deferral is April 1st. See the handout in the Financial Aid Office. Vertical file for more information.

1987 Tax Returns
Be sure to keep a copy of your 1987 tax returns before sending them to the IRS. GULC aid applicants: Student and parental returns due in the Fin. Aid Office by May 1st. 1604 must be submitted before an evaluation for aid will be made. GSL applicants: Federal returns are required of all student borrowers. Parental returns are only required if the applicant is under 24 and his/her parents will be claiming the student as a tax deduction for the 1988 tax year.

Attention Graduates
If you received a Law Center Loan or an NDSL while you were at the Law Center, you are required to attend an exit interview before graduation. The only days that interviews will be held at GULC are Wed., March 23 to Fri., March 25. Students will be required to go to the main campus to take care of this obligation after these dates.

Don't hold up your graduation—sign up for a last minute appointment in the Fin. Aid Office now and be sure to attend.

Last Emergency Loans for Spring Semester
The last dates that students can apply for a short-term, emergency loan are April 13th and 14th. Students are limited to one emergency loan of up to $350 per semester. Applications are accepted every Wed. and Thurs., until April 14th in the Fin. Aid Office. (NOTE: Graduating students must have their loans repaid by May 6th.)

Placement
What Type Of Law Practice Appeals To You?
The Placement Office is concerned with the financial, family law, and the communications practice.

Trial Practice
Roy Warner of the New York State Trial Lawyers will be at the Law Center on March 23 to discuss what is like to be a trial lawyer. He will discuss what the day-to-day life of a trial lawyer is like, the best pre and post JO experience, etc. The program will take place in Room 18-32 at 3:30 p.m.

Family Law Practice—Brown Bag Lunch
Diana Engel, a 1983 graduate of the Law Center, will be here on Mon., March 28 to discuss this practice area with interested students. Ms. Engel will talk about what the practice is like and how to learn about opportunities in the field. This Brown Bag lunch program will begin at 12:00 in Room 18-42.

Communications Practice
The Federal Communications Bar Association is sponsoring a program for students from all DC Area Law Schools on Wed., Mar. 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the National Association of Broadcasters, 1711 N Street, N.W.

Public Interest and Small Firm Program Participants
If you received a second interview or a job offer as a result of either of these two programs, the Placement Office staff would very much appreciate your calling or stopping by the office to let us know. Without your assistance, it will be impossible to assess the success of these programs.

Employment Data
The Placement Office is required by the ABA to collect data from students regarding their employment status and to compile the information in an anonymous report. We would appreciate your stopping by the Placement Office to let us know if you have accepted an offer. Thanks for your cooperation on this matter.

1Ls Get Acquainted With The Fall On-Campus Interview Process
The Placement Office will be holding meetings to give first year students an opportunity to learn about the fall on-campus interview program and to clarify exactly how the process works.

There are five different sessions planned in the hope that all first year students will be able to attend one of the presentations. Each session will cover the exact same material.

Session dates are as follows:
April 4 3:00 Hall 6
April 5 10:00 18-20
April 11 5:00 Hall 8
April 12 3:30 Most Court
April 14 5:00 Hall 6

Student Activities
ABA/LSD
The American Bar Association/Law Student Division will hold a meeting to discuss the VITA Program, the Spring Roundtable Conference, a spring panel discussion and other activities on Wednesday, March 23, 1988 from 3:30-4:30pm in Room 18-11.

All students are welcome and encouraged to attend. Please come out to find out how you can become active in the ABA/LSD.

ABA/LSD Announcements
By Marcia A. Sandovas
The ABA/LSD Governor's Membership Drive and reception will be held at the Washington Marriott, 1221 22nd Street, NW on Friday, March 25 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Come and meet your student ABA/LSD leader, get more information about the ABA, and enjoy free cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. All students are welcome.

The ABA/LSD Spring Roundtable will be held at the Washington Marriott at 1221 22nd Street, NW on Saturday, March 26, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. All students are welcome. Activities will include new and old business, liaison reports, outside speaker, law student resolutions, and the election of governor for next year.

Governor responsibilities include organizing and coordinating ABA student activities for the Washington, D.C. and working with other national leaders. They will involve three ABA/LSD-funded meetings. The first will be in Washington in August.

Qualifications for governor include willingness to work hard, background with emphasis in organizing and coordinating others, and ABA/LSD membership. Prior active involvement in ABA/LSD activities is not a prerequisite. A background in working with, for example, minority organizations, can be a plus.

Elections for next year's ABA/LSD Board are coming up soon; you may make nominations via ABA Student Life, or in the envelope on the ABA/LSD bulletin board. New Board members and a new chair for the Spring Roundtable Symposium on "Barriers to Trade," April 16, at the Holiday Inn at the Hyatt: PLAN TO ATTEND!

Call ILS 662-9260 for more information.

"Journals"
On Friday, March 25th, the George-town University Law Journal will sponsor an immigration law symposium, entitled, "Implementation of IRA." The symposium will feature seven nationally-known figures in the field of immigration law. The event will run from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Most Court Room. All members of the Law Center community are welcome.

Announcement
Associate Professor Laura Mackin (who teaches at the Institute for Public Representation (IPR) is seeking to hire a Georgetown student to do research support for her this summer (at $27.50 per hour). Areas of research will include administrative law, civil procedure and constitutional law. Please contact Professor Mackin's office at IPR (225 E Street, N.W., 3rd floor) by Friday, April 8th. (First year students may submit most court briefs as writing samples.) If you have questions, contact Professor Mackin on ext. 9535.

Help Send A Recent GULC Graduate To Congress!
Steven Bowens is seeking the democratic nomination for congress in New York's 21st District. A fundraiser on his behalf is being held at The Horseshoe, 221 22nd Street, N.W.—near Gallery Place metro stop! on Friday March 25 at 6:00 p.m. All students are welcome. For more information contact Steve at $25.00. Call 966-8435 for info.

Help Wanted
FUN! First-year law student volunteers are needed to volunteer for our newly created project. It's painless, and will take less than an hour. Call 270-0588 and leave message.

Home Court
Buy your tickets now for the March 23rd benefit basketball game between Georgetown Law faculty and Members of Congress! To apply, come to the Round-run project for homeless families. Tickets and raffle items are on sale at the Kiosk and student journal interested volunteers may leave a message in Tracy Aronson's folder.

More RES PENDES on page 8