Hudson Captures McKinnon Prize

DEAN UPDATES CONSTRUCTION PLANS

BY WALTER B. BROWNRIDGE

One of the lesser known competitions at GULC is a writing competition for 2Ls called the George B. McKinnon Prize, given in honor of a deceased GULC alumni and prominent Washington lawyer. The award is given to the best individual research paper written by a second year student in an "A" Paper seminar. The 1986-87 academic year is the second year of the McKinnon Prize. Last year's winner Laura Hudson was an evening student who graduated in December 1986.

The selection of the winning paper is done by this anonymous manner: After a professor has read a student's paper for a seminar, the professor is free to nominate the paper for the prize. All papers nominated are submitted to a three person committee consisting of Dean Robert Pfitsky, Professor Richard Diamond (a former law partner of McKinnon's at Steptoe & Johnson), and a current partner at Steptoe & Johnson. The evaluation of the papers is completely anonymous. The committee is unaware of who the student is, the nominating professor, and the course the paper was written for. There is no restriction on topics. The criterion for the papers is originality and depth of research. The winning student is given a substantial cash award ($2500) this year which the administration hopes to increase each year.

The 1985-86 winner Laura Hudson submitted her paper in Professor Davis Koppel's Arms Control and National Security seminar. Hudson's paper was titled, "Congressional Oversight of Conventional Arms Transfer: The Case of the Veto Which Never Worked." Hudson said her purpose was to determine the effect The Supreme Court's overturning of the legislative veto in INS v. Chadha had on Congress' role in this area of foreign policy and arms sales. Hudson's conclusion was that the demise of the legislative veto could be rendered moot with the proper use of Congressional oversight during the annual appropriations hearings. Hudson found this to be more effective than a veto which in Hudson's view was "a red herring used later in the game."

Besides Hudson's paper eight others were nominated. The topics including Space exploration, Social Science in the Courts, the regulation of AIDS, and the immigration of 19th Century Japanese women. Hudson added that Washington is tremendous place for a student to perform research because of the resources available when seeking expert opinion. In her own case Hudson was able observe Congress from the vantage point of her job as Legislative Assistant to Louisiana Senator Bennett Johnstone.

The creation of the McKinnon Prize began after McKinnon's tragic death from cancer a few years ago. McKinnon was a GULC Alumni who was Editor-in-Chief of the Georgetown Law Journal. He clerked for Supreme Court Justice Reed. He then joined Steptoe & Johnson where he became known as a tremendous litigator. According to Professor Diamond, McKinnon came from a humble background and never lost touch with his common sense and unpretentious origins. Diamond added for example that if discussion of a case or particular issue became too esoteric or pompous, "George would be the one to bring discussion back to reality in his rather unique way."

McKinnon was so respected that his friends, primarily from Steptoe & Johnson, decided that it would be fitting to establish this award. Any second years interested should contact Professor Diamond or their seminar professor for more details.

1986 McKinnon Prize Nominees

1. Laura Hudson - WINNER
2. Congressional Oversight of Conventional Arms Transfers: The Case Of The Veto Which Never Worked
3. Arms Control and National Security Seminar/Klopov
5. Space Law Seminar/Larsen
6. Larry T. Yanowitch - In Search Of A Conceptual Framework For Social Science In Appellate Courts: Social Authority And Beyond
7. Social Science and Law Seminar/Saks
8. Carolyn R. Hathaway - Implementing Reasonable And Effective AIDS Regulations Law, Science, & Medicine/Arean

DEAN UPDATES CONSTRUCTION PLANS

By Dean Robert Pfitsky

On December 11, the Board of Trustees of the University voted unanimously to authorize the Law Center to spend up to $50 million dollars to build a new library and to expand and renovate our present building. This result was the culmination of almost eight years of work and planning to bring the Law Center a physical plant adequate to its educational needs and also to improve the quality of academic life for all members of the law school community.

I expect that construction of the new building across G Street will begin some time during the Spring semester, and expansion and renovation of the present building will begin next summer. For those of you who want to see what the final product will look like, models of the project and architectural drawings will be on display on the third floor of the library beginning the week of January 5. The expansion plan is very ambitious. When completed, it will add about 60 percent of space to the Law Center. For the most part, the new building will serve as a law library. With the second and third floors freed up in this building, and the B-1 level expanded, we will be able to include the cafeteria on B-1. Perhaps most importantly, there will be in the new combined facility reading rooms, lounges, study halls and small meeting places where students can spend time comfortably studying or working between classes. While we do not now have a final authority to close G Street, the D.C. City Council has approved the closing, and eventually we will be able to pave over the street and create something like a campus in downtown D.C.

So much for the good news. The bad news is that the next two years are going to be filled with the minor and not so minor annoyances of a great construction program. There will be the noise of pile drivers and dust in the air. There undoubtedly will be security problems when we begin to expand the present building to the west along 2nd Street. And there will be temporary but aggravating parking problems when the parking lot across G Street is closed for construction.

With some planning and good judgment, none of these irritations need prove intolerable. To begin to address "transition problems," I intend to appoint a small committee of administrators, faculty and students to coordinate transition planning, offer suggestions and serve as a focal point to receive suggestions from members of the Georgetown community.

When all of this is finished, Georgetown will have a much improved urban campus—a physical facility commensurate with our ambition to offer as fine a legal education as can be had in this country.

Photo by Greg Winfree

Junior Ronnie Higashiomoto slams the ball with complete authority as the Hoyas finally assert themselves in Big East play with their 80-48 win last week over conference rival St. John's.
Letters to the Editor

ASK THE DEAN: REGISTRATION QUERY

To the Dean:
I would like to know why such a limited number of sections of certain important courses such as Corporations, Tax and Evidence, are offered each semester at GULC. I have found it impossible to get into corporations this year, both through registration and the drop/add process (which includes the lottery). I know of at least one student who was unable to get into Evidence this year. Why, at such a large and successful school, are we being outranked by the number of courses needed? Many students, myself included, feel cheated, when, after many requests and endless hours of study, can't take the courses they want. As an illustration, only two sections of Corporations were offered this semester, as such, it was virtually impossible to get into either section, since demand far outweighed the available seats. Why are so many peripheral courses offered each semester? If there must be more than one or two professors available each week to teach these courses. At other schools, such as Delaware Law School, both evidence and corporations are required courses for second year students, thereby insuring that every student will have taken these vital courses prior to entering the 2d year summer job market. Why can't Georgetown at least provide enough sections each year to accommodate the students' needs?

The current course registration has proved exceptionally disgraceful. If such a large number of students wish to take certain courses, and efficient number of sections should be provided to fulfill the students' desires. Whoever heard of a system as outrageous as the current lott system (which assigns the students, who have shelled out enormous amounts of money to study here, able, as of right, to take the courses they want?)

Sincerely,
Joseph M. Aronds

WHY WINTER GRADUATION IS DELAYED

In the last issue of the Law Weekly during the fall semester, I requested a rational explanation as to why Georgetown is unable to hold graduation ceremonies in the spring. I was told that timing many students are studying for Bar exams and cannot attend the winter graduation.

Gail notes that we manage to hold graduation in the spring only two and a half weeks after the last final occurs. I guess the main reason is it takes longer to get organized in February because faculty and staff are involved in preparing courses and making arrangements for the initiation of the spring semester. It's almost absurd to expect so many students to be available for the February commencement.

Nevertheless, Gail has a point about the six-week delay. The Administrators have agreed to move up the winter graduation a week or so in future years, which should place it a little more distant from the winter Bar exam. We can't move it early enough to avoid Bar Review courses entirely since most reverse courses begin early in January. Gail's suggestion is a good one, and while this does not solve all problems, it does seem to solve why graduation is delayed.

Until a few years ago, Georgetown had no winter graduation at all. The innovation has proved exceptionally popular, since it's usually a small graduation at which in the schools are single out for special comments on their achievements. We all agree with the suggestion that the graduation should be held as early as possible, but the last week in January is probably about as tight a schedule as possible.

Robert Pitofsky
Dean

Weidenbruch Proclaimed
Honorary Doctor of Laws

In recognition of his brilliance as a teacher, his service to the University and his high worth as a faculty colleague and friend, the President and Director of Georgetown University with gratitude and affection proclaim Peter Paul Weidenbruch, Jr. Doctor of Laws, honoris causa.

Peter Weidenbruch has built a distinguished career as a teaching practitioner in the field of federal taxation. After earning the J.D. and LL.M. degrees at Georgetown Law Center, he served as special attorney in the Tax Court Division of the IRS Chief Counsel's Office from 1957 until 1961. He then joined Mobil Oil Corporation in New York City as tax counsel. In 1965 he was appointed to the Georgetown Law Center faculty as Professor of Law, the position he now holds. In 1976, he was named the Ralph H. Dwan Professor of Taxation. On leave from Georgetown from January 1972 through June of 1973, he served in the Internal Revenue Service as Assistant to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and later as Assistant Commissioner (Technical). Since 1974, he has been a partner in tax matters to the Houston and Washington law firm of Fulbright and Jaworski. Professor Weidenbruch, with his superior organization and clarity, has unwrapped the mysteries of the Internal Revenue Code for the edification of many hundreds of Georgetown students, and has made it great fun. He has applied that same expertise and good humor in numerous appearances as panellist and lecturer at the leading professional tax institutes. He has co-authored a book and written several articles in the field of corporate taxation and has served as editor of three commercial tax publications. Professor Weidenbruch was Associate Dean of the Law Center for Graduate Studies for four years and during that time the graduate school enrollment and course offerings were significantly expanded. He has been generous with his time on behalf of Law Center alumni activities and in the University Senate. Peter Weidenbruch is highly valued by the faculty as an intellectual resource and as a colleague whose general friendship is a sure ticket to affable sociability.
On the Right

COMMEMORATING MARTIN LUTHER KING

BY WALTER B. BROWNIDGE

On Wednesday, January 15, the Black Law Students Association (BLSA) and the Campus Ministry will sponsor a panel discussion on the legacy and life of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The event will take place at 3:30, in the Chapel on the actual birthday of the civil rights leader. The panel will consist of Dave Price Prize winner. Featured participants are GULC Professor Peter Edelman, Chessy Harper of Holy Name Church in Washington, D.C., and Professor Edelman will primarily discuss Dr. King's contribution to ideology of civil disobedience and the relevance of it to the legal community. He will focus on King's "Letter from a Birmingham Jail." Pro- go, and marched on Washington, D.C. A practice he articulated in Stride Toward Freedom: Strength To Love, Why We Can't Wait, Where Do We Go From Here? and other works. A practice he took from the ghetto to the White House and Congress for voting rights and justice. He was a drum major for justice within the law. He marched until April 4, 1968, when an assassin's bullet took his body. His practice ended, and the world mourned. King was dead, but his dream of freedom lived on. Now, almost twenty years later, the "Drum Major" no longer marches, but does the band play on?

The band no longer plays together, but there are still many of us playing our horns to King's music. With this legacy we still hope that the dream will someday come to be reality. Since King, I eat in the best res- taurants, ride at the front of the buses, and sit in classrooms with my fellow students white as well as black. Unfortunately, the law does not wipe away the hatred. After the laws changed to outlaw segregation, the mind of the racist did not change. The young white boys and girls who spat on, kicked, cursed, and the confederate flag in the face of black and white students together at all- or-miscegenate schools, and protests have not changed. The sheriffs, policemen and firemen who beat black people to enforce segregation have not given up. The young black boys and girls who lived in fear have not forgotten the violence, the deception and the oppression inflicted upon them.

Unfortunately, the law does not wipe away economic op- pression. Black people are still the first to be destitute and the last to get hired. It is still true that when a black student walks into an interview, he is judged by the color of his skin and not the color of his character. The mere fact that race is an issue when one applies for a job means that people of color have an extra burden in proving their worth, while others are given the benefit of the doubt. When a man can't get a job, economics becomes a matter of who he can rob to eat.

It is oppressive when our federal government ignores poverty and the problem of homeless people who are disproportionately black.

According to the Center for Democratic Renewal, the Ku Klux Klan is alive and well, hat- ing Blacks, Jews, and Catholics religiously. The Klan is not just "good ol' boys" from the South. They've gotten sophisticated and have headquarters located from Alabama to Con- necticut. But even the Klan has its weaknesses; many of its lead- ers have gone neo-Nazi. The Aryan Nations are the Klan's biggest ally. But what does a man like King have to do with all these violent people? He faced the violence. Not as a lonely drummer, but as a drum major of men and women, both black and white. King raised an army, a crusade without swords. He fought to love.

Today, we don't have his leadership as drum major. We don't even have the band. But rather than be a lonely musi- cian, each man can be a band of one. Within each of us, there is a drum major for peace, who can march for justice, peace, and righteousness. Today is a day of individuals. No one needs a drum major to follow. I offer the dream of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Bell Succeeds Brownridge as Editor-in-Chief

The GEORGETOWN LAW WEEKLY is pleased to announce that Maya Bell will be the new Editor-in-Chief. Maya is a Second Year student from New York City and graduate of Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee. For the past year she has served as an Associate Editor. Maya and her new Editorial Board will officially begin their duties next week.
Reality— Life after final exams

BY SAM LON

Have you ever tasted cottage cheese with apple butter on top? It's good. You can try it at Shmeck's Diner on Pottsville Pike in Shoemakersville, Pennsylvania.

Katie and I stopped at Shmeck's on our way out after our last exam. It was recommended to us by the owner of the camping and travel center up the road. The place was empty when we came in. We waited in a booth by the door until our waitress made her entrance through the stainless steel double door that hides the kitchen.

It was one-half-off night she explained. We could order any two dinners and get the less expensive one at half price, provided that neither choice was included on the blue "special" card clipped to the center panel of our menus. She asked us if we understood. Katie said she did. I said that I could answer that question of five levels, but Katie kicked me under the table, told the waitress that I too understood, and asked if we could have some water.

I surveyed my menu. It had everything from butterfly shrimp to filet mignon with all the extras, and we were going to dine for the cost of two Du- pont Circle desserts, excluding espresso. After deciding on the turkey with stuffing I glanced above my menu to see if Katie was ready to order. She wasn't. She sat enveloped by burgundy vinyl holstery, her menu clutching against her bosom like a bible, staring at the rain through the window above the juke box. "She's gone," I thought. "Out of touch with reality... Failure to stop writing when time is called is a violation of the student code of professional responsibility and will be prosecuted... she's gone catatonic on me... Failure to submit an exam will result in a failing grade... Poor thing, five exams in nine days was too much."

I searched for the proper words to bring her back. "They have a condom machine in the men's room."

"That's nice," she answered. "And Missile Command when we came in. Did you notice? When was the last time you saw Missile Command?"

She kept watching the gas station across the street through the rain.

"People live here," she said. "Nobody lives here," I said, "This is a diner." "In Shoemakersville."

"Let's hope a cook lives here or we're going hungry," she turned to me. "Do you think anyone from here goes to law school?"

"I don't see why not," I answered.

"People in law school aren't satisfied. Everyone wants to change something," she said, "Either they want to change themselves, or the world or something."

She turned back to the window.

"If I grew up around here, I don't think I'd have gone to law school."

Katie asked me what I thought those two were going to do when she got off work.

"Probably the same thing they did back in the kitchen," I said. "Do you think so?"

"What else is there to do in Shoemakersville? Maybe they'll turn on 'Wheel of Fortune' for atmosphere.

In a few minutes we found Route 309 and headed for the turnpike. "I want to stop there on our way back to school," she said.

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK
COMPILED BY PURMIN SESOMMS

I make bold to assert that it took more courage for Martin Luther King, Jr. to practice non-violence than it took his assassin to fire the fatal shot. The assassin is a coward: he committed his dastardly deed and fled. When Dr. King disobeyed an unjust law, he accepted the consequences of his actions... As Mahatma Gandhi challenged the British Empire with a sword and won, Martin Luther King, Jr. challenged the inter racial wrongs of his country without a gun and won.

—Benjamin E. Mays
Union Station

BY NORM SCHNEIDER

Those of us who have always thought that something was rotten in the Reagan White House can walk tall these days. For all of his posturing and happy sayings, even at his most clandestine, Reagan could not hide errors as large as the latest ones. Take, for example, the huge trade deficit. While Japan and Western Europe have deftly outmaneuvered the Reagan "free trade—but please use restraint!" policy, Iran gave us an even bigger trade deficit. Not only did we give them a们 a free ride, but our failures can not be used to make up for the errors of the last government. As long as the poor people of the world are fighting to keep up with the cost of living, the social justice issues are a long way down the list. The bottom line is that we have to work for change. We have to work for justice.

It's about time that the general population and the media who tell them what's happening started warning us about this government's policies. It should have started six years earlier, but now that the avalanche has begun, it's too late. The only thing that we can do is to work for change. We have to work for justice.

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1987 SUMMER LAW STUDY ABROAD

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CLEANING OUT THE ATTIC

BY JOE BECKMAN

Reliable sources tell me that Dean Willmot has been back at GULC since the end of October, but he is keeping a low profile. I don’t pretend to judge one way or another, but does that mean that my roommate “Larry” didn’t see Dave’s picture on the side of a milk carton at Seven Eleven last week like he thought he did?

When Dee Mukherjee spends a week in the lounge in early March soliciting blood donors, hogs, which were times will she hear “stories” from people who gave blood once in college but got so sick as a result that… It’s not the real reason for refusal that these people are just too wrapped up in the importance of whatever they’re doing re- lax long enough to give blood without passing out? Is it possible that many of these people are, despite being incredible IQs, incapable of exerting a little mental discipline and enduring a little physical discomfort to help save another’s life? Depressing thoughts department: When will our envious society give up trying to cheat on their tests?

The nation’s capital is a place where people work hard and play hard. The contrast between a city deeply involved in world war and a coastal area far from the violence must have made a strong impression on Matisses, because a sense of stillness and repose dominates the work he created in the decade and a half following his move. Quite a few of the paintings in the exhibit show deserted places: an empty dock with waiting ships, a road with no travelers, and empty gardens. Those paintings that do have human subjects are no less still and peaceful. There are dozens of paintings of people gazing through windows, reading, playing musical instruments, and just daydreaming. “The Distraught Render,” which shows a woman who had been reading staring into space, typifies the exhibit.

Matisses-like female models with little or no facial expression are the most frequently used subjects in the exhibit. Aside from a few self portraits, male figures are seldom seen. The earliest paintings feature somber views of Lorette, who looks like a young gypsy woman. Later models like Matisses’s daughter Marguerite and a girl named Antoinette Arnoux are also represented in a variety of settings and poses. The most exotic section of the exhibit is the roomful of Matisses’s series of odalises, posed hermaphrodites.

In the paintings from the late twenties, even the female models, whom Matisses had painted so painstakingly earlier on, become blurred and nearly invisible as Matisses concentrates on costumes, room furnishings and other objects. One gets the impression that during the period of his life represented in this exhibit, Matisses increasingly lost interest in people and became fascinated by their surroundings. In many of the paintings, the human figures seem nondescript white rugs, tables, picture books, window shades and nature scenes command attention. Matisses’s green vase and oval mirror probably appear in the exhibit more than any one person.

In “The Bay of Nice,” “Festive Flowers” and several other works, the use of light and color that Matisses’s paintings are admired for seems to be at its peak. The National Gallery, apparently recognizing that it seldom hosts an exhibit as good as this one, has done an impressive job of presenting the paintings. It seems likely that the exhibit will increase the interest in and respect for the paintings Matisses created in the late twenties and the twenties.
By TOM BOHAN

Will the real Georgetown basketball team please stand up? Team A suffered a humiliating 74-53 defeat; thats a 21-point loss at home against Seton Hall on January 3. Team B out hustled, outmuscleed and outscored the 10th ranked St. Johns Redmen last Wednesday, January 7, winning by a score of 60-46. The young and shaky Hoyas have compiled a 10-1 record and are ranked 10th nationally after completing one third of the season.

Seton Hall, a team that is accustomed to counting the season's Big East victories on one hand, dealt the Hoyas their worst loss ever at the Capital Centre. Georgetown Coach John Thompson started a lineup that consisted of two freshman guards, Dwayne Bryant and Mark Tillman, newcomer Ben Gillerry, a junior college transfer, and Reggie Williams. They played like they had never been introduced to each other. All-American Reggie Williams would not have made the All-P.G. County team with 2-13 shooting from the field and 1-8 from the line giving him 7 points, a mere 19 points below his season average. The Hoyas got their inspiration from Reggie Williams' performance and played horrendously throughout the game.

The Seton Hall Pirates played near flawless basketball as they achieved the most significant victory in the school's history. They were led by Center Mark Bryant, who scored 24 points and dominated inside. Guard Tight St. John's defense couldn't prevent Barry McDonald from getting off a high, arcing shot in last week's win over the Redmen.

James Major added 18 points to the winning effort.

While it is difficult to analyze a blowout, the Hoyas two most glaring weaknesses were their inability to make up for a cold day by Reggie Williams and a total lack of effort inside. The first weakness must be remedied if the Hoyas hope to go to the Final Four in New Orleans. One man teams rarely go far in the NCAA tournament. Larry Bird and the Indiana State Sycamores are the most notable exception, but last year's St. John's Redmen with Walter Berry are the rule. A team can usually fake its way through the regular season with one dominant player, however, National Championships are won with team effort.

The young Hoyas will have to mature soon if they want to become a championship-caliber team.

The problems with the Hoyas front court stem from the absence of Sophomore Center Johnathon Edwards. Edwards has seen action in only two games because of a back injury he suffered before the season began. In place of Edwards, Coach Thompson has started Ben Gillerry and has given Freshman Sam Jefferson and Junior Ronnie Highsmith ample time as well. At times, each of these players has done well, but they lack consistency. This was apparent against Seton Hall, when the Hoyas were unable to produce any scoring inside.

Hoyas Defeat St. John's

The Hoyas finally got the monkey off their back by defeating the Redmen at home for the first time in four years. Both teams entered the game after suffering their first losses of the season on the previous weekend. Although both teams were ranked in the top twenty, it was likely that only one of them would remain there after this contest.

Coach Thompson started the same young lineup that he used against Seton Hall. This time the team played with much more confidence. Reggie Williams got off to a fast start by scoring 12 points in the first half. However, the game's most impressive performance was turned in by Ronnie Highsmith, Highsmith, whose play has alternated between uninspired and brilliant during his career at Georgetown, gave the Hoyas a presence inside. He scored a career high 11 points on four thunderous dunks that rattled the Capital Centre, a pretty move inside and a foul shot. Highsmith played equally well on defense, causing St. John's Center Shelton Jones to force his play and by turning the Redmen's Italian import, Marco Baidi, into a nonentity.

Junior swingman Perry McDonald performed well, scoring 12 points and creating havoc for St. John's defense with his moves to the basket. Freshman guard Dwayne Bryant did a fine job controlling the tempo of the game. In the first half, he led the Hoyas' fast break offense. When the Hoyas achieved a 12 points lead with 10 minutes remaining in the game, Bryant slowed the tempo down and did not allow the Redmen to get back into the game. In the second half, the Hoyas showed signs of having come together as a team. The question remains: who will show up for the Hoyas' next contest against Pitt, Team A or Team B?

Big East Notes

Georgetown, St. John's and Syracuse are no longer the only contenders for the Big East title. Pittsburgh, the newest team in the Conference, is probably just a dark horse. Seton Hall has finally gotten some big recruits, and in addition to the Georgetown win, it gave St. John's a close call. Providence has steadily improved, and B.C. always finds a way to win 20 games per season. The young Big East Conference will strengthen its position as the best conference in the country with the parity that has developed.

Section 8

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That's it! I would drop out of law school."

JOSEPH ARONDS

GLOW

HOYAS ROUTED BY SETON HALL; REBOUND AGAINST ST. JOHNS

January 12, 1987 LAW WEEKLY 7

Back of the class

Continued from page 6

tas" or "bibe ergo sum." Prof. Spann puts all his exams in a large rotating barrel much like the one used on Bzo's circus. The first 5 cards get an A, the next 7 an A-, etc. This is why his are always the first grades posted. After learning all this, I wonder how many of you will still rush to the registrar board the first thing each morning? I have "noticed" a scary trend in the latest media "latey:" the "excessive use" of seemingly meaningless quotation marks. The word "I" be before "I" fall victim to this "McGawbery malady?"

This week a bike locked up in the first row of GULC's bike racks since before Xmas vacation. It has a flat tire. How long will it be before the physical plant removes it? What about that rusted out and abandoned chair that has been in the second row since early 1985? The old LPB offices were spruced up pretty quickly but it would apparently be asking too much for someone to walk outside with a pair of bolt cutters to free up a couple of more spaces for bikes?

I received my first personal stereo (a Sony Walkman) from my roommate for Christmas. The novelty has yet to wear off, so I often have it over my ears as I meander about the school. How loud do you think the volume will be set when I pretend to listen to negative comments about my column this semester?
Res Pen - ens

Registrar

Welcome
The Registrar and staff would like to extend a warm welcome and Happy New Year to all new and returning law students. 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., Fri: 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Grades for Fall 1986
All grades will be posted as they are received on the bulletin board outside Hall 2 on the first floor. Grades for Feb. graduates are due Jan. 12, 1987. All others (including May graduates) are due Jan. 26, 1987.

Add/Drop and Lottery
Add/Drop lottery is being held from Jan. 6 through Jan. 13, 1987. Mon.-Fri. from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

IMPORTANT: On Tue., Jan. 13, all students who retain an interest in a lottery course must register their interest by submitting a new lottery slip for Tue. evening's lottery. From these last chance lottery slips, we will fill all remaining seats. Students who win a seat on Wed. will be able to claim it at the Office of the Registrar on Wed. from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

February Graduates
All students who anticipate Feb. graduation must remit payment for any unpaid Fall balance by Fri., Jan. 23, 1987. Payments must be submitted to the Office of the Registrar in the form of a CASHIER'S CHECK. Diplomas and transcripts cannot be released until all prior debt to the University is satisfied.

Veterans
If you are entitled to Veterans Benefits please come to the Office of the Registrar and fill out a Veterans Educational Benefits form.

Financial Aid

Last Call for 86-87 Loans
Applications for spring semester expenses are still being accepted. The deadline to apply for 86-87 loan funds is Mar. 2, 1987 (this includes a processed GAPSFAS for GSL borrowers). Students may apply for funds through the GSL Office, ALAS, Grad, LAT, Share, and Concern loan programs. See the Fin. Aid Office for details.

Placement

National Apartment Exchange
The National Association for Law Placement publishes an annual National Apartment Exchange for students wishing to sublet their apartments for the summer and/or locate apartments in other cities. Interested students may pick up forms at the Placement Office. The deadline for the first edition is Wed., Jan. 21 and for the second edition is Wed., Feb. 11.

Wednesday Forum Series
On Wed., Jan. 14, the Placement Office will have a program entitled "The Lures of Investment Banking." The key speaker is a 1986 GULC alum who is currently working for the First Boston Corporation in New York City. The program will be at 3:30 p.m. in rm. 18-33. Interested students should stop by the Placement Office to review the Investment Banking Survey conducted this fall. It is in a black binder located across from the receptionist.

The next two Wednesday Forum Programs will be Jan. 21, "Practicing Real Estate Law:\" and Jan. 28, "Conversations with Current Judicial Clerks.

Spring On-Campus Interviews
The 1987 Spring On-Campus Interview Program will run from Feb. 9, 1987, with the exception of Feb. 16, George Washington's Birthday on which no interviews will be held. The program is open to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd year J.D. students as well as L.L.M. students in the various graduate programs. We expect 50-75 employers to attend. Pick up information in the Placement Office on the procedures for participating in the program.

Student Messages
The Placement Offices has numerous phone messages and mail for students as well as several ID cards that no one has claimed. Students are urged to check the message board outside the office as often as possible and to pick any messages or mail promptly.

Judicial Clerkship Meeting
A Judicial Clerkship General Meeting will be held on Jan. 22, 1987 for students who are interested in learning about the meeting will be in Hall 3 from 4 p.m.-5 p.m. Please plan to attend if you are interested.

Library

Westlaw and Lexis
Training WESTLAW and LEXIS training will be offered. Monday day and evening students from Jan. 12 to Feb. 7. The two hour long classes will be taught by Pub.

Student Activities

LAGA Meeting and Potluck
The next meeting of the Lesbian and Gay Association will be held on Sun., Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at 336 St. E., N.E. (corner of 4th and F St. N.E.). To shake the winter chill, the theme of the potluck dinner will be, "Foods of Asia and the Pacific." Some topics of discussion will be LAGA's participation in the Women In Law Conference, the National Convention of the NLG, and fundraising. All law students will be welcomed. Call David at 546-0745 for further details.

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HIGHLIGHTS

JAN. 12-13: Financial Aid, Placement, Student Activities
TUES., JAN. 13: Last Chance Lottery
WED., JAN. 14: Placement Speaker: "The Lures of Investment Banking" 3:30 to 5:33
THURS., JAN. 15: Network Exchange Meeting in 18-41 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.
WED., JAN. 21: Placement Forum "Practicing Real Estate Law"
THURS., JAN. 22: Placement—Applying for Judicial Clerkships Info: Hall 3 from 4-5 p.m.
FRI., JAN. 23: Feb. Grades Unpaid Bills Due
FRI., JAN. 23: Barrister's Ball
SUN., JAN. 25: LAGA Meeting and Potluck
WED., JAN. 28: Placement Forum—"Conversations with Current Judicial Clerks"

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Training WESTLAW and LEXIS training will be offered. Monday day and evening students from Jan. 12 to Feb. 7. The two hour long classes will be taught by Pub.

Network Exchange
The Network Exchange wishes the GULC student body and administration a very happy new year. On Thur., Jan. 15, 1987, we will have our first meeting of the year and all students are invited to attend. The meeting will be held in rm. 18-31, from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, January 23
The Office of Student Life presents the event of the season!! Georgetown Law Center Barrister's Ball Bash. Food, dancing, music, and more.

8:00 P.M. - 1:30 a.m.
Hyatt Regency Hotel
400 New Jersey Avenue, N.W.
Only $15.00 per person. Tickets available at the Office of Student Life.