Students and Faculty Recruiting

The student branch of the Student/Faculty Recruiting Committee submitted a proposed statement of its role to the Committee’s chairperson, Professor Wendy Williams, this week.

"The statement presents the students' approach to their role in the faculty hiring process, proposes specific functions for the student committee, and outlines procedures for the students to follow," said Carol O'Neil, co-chairperson of the student committee.

The student committee's statement of philosophy emphasizes the importance of a faculty candidate's teaching ability. "Teaching ability is an important element of a faculty candidate's qualifications," and in addition, "candidates should have a determination to be active participants in the law center community and to be accessible to students."

"The student committee supports the Law Center's policy to recruit women and minority candidates aggressively. The committee also believes that candidates who are practitioners may have valuable skills and experience to bring to law teaching and for this reason should not be excluded from consideration."

The student committee traditionally has met with candidates for faculty positions to discuss the Law Center's philosophy and its desire to bring new ideas to the center.

The students question candidates about their experience and interest in teaching and their attitudes toward legal education.

After the students interview a candidate, the student chairperson presents to the faculty chairperson a written summary of the students' reactions to the candidate. These summaries are considered by the faculty committee when proposing a state of candidates. The students present their summaries to the full faculty before it votes to extend offers.

The students have suggested two changes in this procedure: (1) that students meet early in the year with the Committee to discuss general student concerns about teaching needs and the Law Center's hiring policies, and (2) that students present to the Faculty Recruiting Committee in person a summary of their responses to candidates before offers are presented to the full faculty for voting.

The students also proposed that at the end of each school year they designate a transition chairperson to help the SBA and the faculty chairperson organize the student committee following fall classes. Larry Colbert, '90, was named transition chairperson for the Student/Faculty Recruiting Committee.

Professor Williams will present the student proposal for consideration by the Faculty Recruiting Committee before the end of the school year.

Mark Schlakman, newly elected SBA president and co-chairperson of this year's student branch of the Student/Faculty Recruiting Committee, said that he hopes that all SBA student committees will undertake a similar self-definition. "Such a move will help committees function better and will ensure continuity from year to year," said Schlakman.

Student members of the Student/Faculty Recruiting Committee this year were: Bruce Casino, Larry Colber, Meg McCandless, Judith Marro, Carol O'Neil and Mark Schlakman.

Journals Evaluated

By GRANT LALLY

In a report issued this past Friday, the Ad-Hoc Committee on Law Journals issued its report to the Faculty, which is to be decided by vote of the Full Faculty this Wednesday. The report calls upon the Faculty to adopt a "statement of expectations" which are to guide future funding of journals, calls for the end of B credit for journal work, calls for the award of 2 credits for a faculty supervised journal note, and calls for the replacement of the grade-on and write-on competitions for journal and membership, by the "Yale system", which first-year have to write a law review quality note in a summer-long competition.

The two student members of the committee, Wayne Kimball and Laura Vossman issued a minority report dissenting from parts of the report. Strongly criticizing the "Yale system", as "uniquely unsuited to Georgetown," the dissenters noted that a note-writing competition "which lowered the entire summer rather than only one week would be universally despised by the students..." A competition based upon the submission of a note "would add to our burdens" and "would exaggerate the differences in students' resources such as access to a nearby law library." Committee Chairmen Warren Schwartz noted that the likelihood of faculty approval for the "Yale system" was fairly slim. Committee Member Judy Aaren stated that in adopting a statement of expectations for law journals, "the faculty did want to set a vision for the journals", and emphasize the "difference between what the journals might achieve" and "current practice. The standards set forth in the "statement of expectations" are intended to the Finance Committee in determining the level of funding, if any, for the journals.

"It is far to say that to the extent that they the journals are dependent upon the financial support of the Law Center, they will be judged by the same educational standards and compete for support with other activities, such as the clinics and faculty grants," remarked Chairman Schwartz. Journal Editors were largely critical of several aspects of the Committee report. "Student run journals ought to be student run journals", stated an editor of the Georgetown Law Journal. Several editors expressed fears that the "statement of expectations", the increased faculty supervision of student articles, and faculty hostility to the "projects" that several journals produce will result in increased faculty control, and less student autonomy.

"We think that we monitor the journals enough," noted Editor in Chief of The Tax Lawyer, John Mancini. "We don't mind some faculty supervision, but we think that our independence fosters a sense of community, which could be sacrificed" by more intense faculty control.

Faculty criticism has been leveled at the Criminal Procedure Project produced by the Law Journal, and the White Collar Crime Project produced by the ACIR. These projects of the journals are primarily directed at practicing attorneys and summarize the state of the law for practitioners' reference. While some journal members interviewed felt them to be the most valuable part of their journal experience, Warren Schwartz noted that "some members of the faculty regard them as much too ambitious and unoriginal," and that since they "cater to practitioners", they are too directed to "purely descriptive matters."

The Editors in Chief of all the journals are meeting on Tuesday night to draw a common position on the report before Wednesday's full faculty meeting. An editor of the Law Journal commented that "we were never invited to address the committee, and the committee had little input from the journals." The journals hoped to send representatives to the full faculty meeting, however Dean Plotkay reported that journal editors would not be invited to the meeting.
Letters to the Editor

Crummer's Comments

April 13, 1988
AN OPEN LETTER TO THE LAW SCHOOL COMMUNITY

We, the clinical graduate fellows of Georgetown Law Center, write to condemn the illegal acts committed against members and supporters of the Lesbian and Gay Association (LAGA). A group that calls itself "M" has committed numerous outrages, ranging from harassment to felonies, that have victimized our colleagues and friends. Most recently the home of a GULC student was the target of a break-in and theft that the policy believe is connected with her public declaration of support of LAGA's right to be heard in the Law Center.

We are distressed that our community is being subjected to "M"s type of intolerance, and we call upon the entire Law Center to unite in protest against this escalating pattern of physical and mental abuse. There is simply no place within our community for the perpetrators of these acts.

We further call upon the administration of the Law Center and the University to pursue the formal police investigation that we understand has already been initiated and to take all other action necessary to identify those who have violated the rights of our colleagues. If, as seems likely, some members of the "M" group are Georgetown students, they should be given a hearing, and if appropriate, promptly disciplined pursuant to the Georgetown Law Center's Student Code of Professional Responsibility.

Finally, we hope this letter can serve to encourage and support our friends and colleagues in LAGA, and to remind them: these are difficult times for you, and we want you to know that, at least in an indirect way, we share your pain and outrage. We hope you will continue to speak out and to overcome the cowardice of "M", and to remain active members of the GULC community. We wish there were more we could do to help, but at the very least we want you to know that we stand by you.

Clinical Graduate Fellows

Hurlay

Ian Weinstein

Suzanne Drouet

Shailly Agnihotri

Katerian Roe

Richard Goemando

Catherine Clarke

Amy Gallicchio

David Harris

Dori Bernstein

Ellen Pearlman

Elizabeth Fine

Sharon Pietrafesa

Yolanda Gallegos

Robert Richardson

David Nadvormany

Sandra Sands

Margaret Woo

Yvonne Cheren

Jane Schukoske

Criminal Justice Clinic

Criminal Justice Clinic

Criminal Justice Clinic

Criminal Justice Clinic

Criminal Justice Clinic

Criminal Justice Clinic

Criminal Justice Clinic

Appellate Litigation

Inst. for Pub. Representation

Inst. for Pub. Representation

Inst. for Pub. Representation

Inst. for Pub. Representation

D.C. Street Law Project

Sex Discrimination

Ctr. for Applied Legal Studies

Ctr. for Applied Legal Studies

Harrison Institute

Georgetown Law Weekly

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Quote of the Week

Compiled by Furmin D. Sessions

Life would be insufferable if we were permitted to preach only what we could practice, or even consistently practice. We cannot practice everything we preach all the time, but this is in no way detracts from the validity of freedom as a goal, freedom to do good and speak the truth, and to practice our beliefs in a way to define "standard maxim" for American society: a maxim "familiar to all and revered by all; constantly looked to, constantly labored for, and even though never perfectly attained, constantly approximated, and thereby constantly spreading and deepening its influence and augmenting the happiness and value of life to all people of all colors everywhere."

—Walter Burns, Freedom, Virtue, And The First Amendment
A Shocker

To the Editor,

I want to take this opportunity to express my dismay with Andy Hartman's letter on feminists and humor of two issues ago. Last issue I noted that only women's letters were printed on this matter. There are men in the GULC community who do not find "Happy" Hartman's antics amusing either. It's just this kind of sexist, archaic, de-meaning attitude we as men must divest ourselves of if we are to grow. Hurting unjustified barbs at some of the loveliest blossoms of the student body is just the sort of thing calculated to make women feel like cutting their hair short and stomp around with fevered brows. Asking feminists to join in on these locker room guffaws only compounds the crime. Living under a regime of historic and current oppression is not the kind of environment that makes one jolly. If Hartman had one ounce of sensitivity instead of God knows how many ounces of Coors in him, he would have realized this.

Sincerely,
Thomas S. Burke

Leahy This Week

On Tuesday the 19th, four second-year students will argue the final round of the Leagy Prize Argument. Like their first-year Beaudry counterparts, they will have come through three rounds of tough competition; they, too, will face a most distinguished professional bench.

Judging the arguments regarding court-ordered caesareans will be Dr. Marlene Tan-dy, Esq., Professor Patricia King, and the Honorable Harry T. Edwards of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. Dr. Tandy is a medical doctor who is also with the firm of Arnold & Porter. Professor King has been published several times in the field of bioethics, and was Deputy Director of the Office of Civil Rights for H.E.W. Judge Ed-wards has been on the bench since 1980, has taught at a number of law schools and worked in various capacities in the field of labor law.

What should be exciting for participants and audience alike is the post-competition speaker. While the judges deliberate, Barbara Mishkin, Esq., will speak on the arguments and the issues which underlie them. Ms. Mishkin was the court-appointed representative of the fetus in the actual case upon which the competition is based; to re A.C. She is with the firm Hogan & Hartson, and has a lengthy and impressive work history in the field of bioethics, not least among which is the fact that she drafted legislation pending before the D.C. City Council called the Health Care Decisions Act.

After Ms. Mishkin's commentary and the presentation of awards for Best Advocate and Best Brief, there will be a reception on the first floor. Everyone is welcome to come to hear the competition and then meet the judges and distinguished guests. The competition will begin at 8.00 in the Moot Court Room.

The 1988 Georgetown Jessup International Law Moot Court Team, defeated 18 law school teams in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Competition held March 4-6 at GULC and retained their Regional Champion title. They have been preparing for the World Competition to be held this week at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The competition, sponsored by the American Association of International Law, was held for the United States against Regional winners from other countries. Last year, GULC defeated the team from Belgium for the World Champion title.

In winning the Regional, the GULC team, composed of Patricia Trujillo, Paul Shine, Gabriela Jauregui, John Kennedy, Lee Buck and student coach, Judith Wheat, won University of Pennsylvania and defeated Rutgers, American, William & Mary, George Washington Universities, as well as the University of Virginia. Throughout the competition, the team argued in front of a panel comprised of international law scholars and practitioners. This year's issues are patterned on the Achille Lauro incident and focus upon a sovereign state's responsibility for the use of its territory by terrorists. The team has been working since mid-October and we wish them the best of luck this week as they defend their World Champion title.

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)
4 LAW WEEKLY April 18, 1988

Beaudry Cup

By CLAUDIA LOPEZ MUNOZ

Last Monday night, first-year student Andrew Phelan won the Beaudry Cup, winning the slot on Georgetown's National Moot Court team, and taking home a $200 cash prize. First-year student Michelle Katz won the prize for best brief, although she was not one of the finalists. Phelan competed against three other contenders, Joseph Anderson, David Cibrian, and Alan Leaphart, who demonstrated their advocacy skills before a panel of three judges consisting of: Judge Lawrence Silverman, Circuit Judge of the United States, District of Columbia Circuit, Judge Royce Lambeth, Associate District Court for the District of Columbia, and GULC professor of Securities Law and Regulation, Robert Haft.

In this final phase of the "ad- vocacy portion of the NCAA" (in the words of Dean Pitsotik) the four contestants, who had argued the previous Saturday and twice on Sunday, were grilled mercilessly once again by the judges, particularly Judge Silverman. They demonstrated great skill fielding all the questions successfully, albeit overtime (much to the distress of balliff Javier Rubenstein, who waved his 0 minute card in vain as the contestants attempted to conclude over the judges' interruptions).

The tension was broken frequently by light-hearted references by the judges' more sarcastic questions, but the advocates kept their cool, and managed to generate a few laughs themselves by contending that some of the questions were not part of the closed packet, or that they were out of time. (Silverman protested that whenever he asked a good question, "time was always up.")

The issues of the evening's arguments were: 1. whether warrantless searches of trash set out for routine collection violate the First Amendment, and 2. whether trading of stocks and securities on the basis of non-public information relating to the scheduled publication of a newspaper column violates insider trading laws. While the judges were deliberating, Gary Lynch, Director of Enforcement at the SEC, commented the evening's keynote speaker, provided an analysis of the real-life case on which the issues were based.

Before the judges announced their decision, Professor Haft tried to make the choice had been a difficult one to make: he likened it to deciding who was the better ball player, Babe Ruth or Joe DiMaggio, and he made a gesture of flipping a coin, to everyone's amusement—with the possible exception of the finalists—and Judge Lambeth, who has only been on the District Court for five months, said that the arguments were the best he had heard in the past five months.

After the competition, the spectators (contestants and judges, too) were treated to a musical performance courtesy of Dean Bellamy, with candle-light, flowers and great food and drink. Congratulations to Andy Phelan, and to the other advocates for an impressive performance. Hopefully, they will still have the energy to deal with impending finas (exams)! By VANESSA BURIDIC

Even the Law Weekly staff hears about some of the rumors floating around the GULC hallways. In an effort to confirm some of the scuttlebutt, the Law Weekly spoke with Dean Robert Pitsotik last Friday afternoon.

Pitsotik confirmed the rumor that he has formally announced his resignation. Next year will be his last year as Dean of Georgetown University Law Center. Pitsotik has been Dean of the Law Center since 1983. During his tenure, Pitsotik has overseen the GULC's construction projects. He reported that he will resume teaching on a full-time basis during the 1989-1990 academic year. Pitsotik declined to either identify or confirm that he had achieved during the period he has served as Dean. Rather, he felt that the only piece of advice more appropriate for an "exit interview" was to be "Outside the law from the tropico

Law From the Tropico

By CARLOS MONTOYA

I am a law student last year student and still did not know that general materials on State are composed of Jurisdiction, Case Law, Statutes or Administrative Law. I learned this week when I arrived from Bogota to attend the 1988 Moot Court Competition along with the other two members of my team, Jose Fernandez Calderon and Eduardo Wiesner. The three of us represent the Faculty of Law at Universidad de los Andes in Bogota, Colombia.

In the same way that I have learned some few things about the law this week, I would like to use the space in the Law Weekly to tell you some main aspects of my country, its law system and my faculty.

Colombia is located in the west-north part of South America. It has six seasons throughout the year; temperature depends upon altitude. If you are high, it will be cold, if you are low, it will be hot. We have 1,141,748 km² of land, which is twice the size of France (543,965 km²), and almost five times Great Britain's (244,103 Kms²). Bogota is the capital, with about 4,956,897 inhabitants who live in 1987 (El Salvador, the smallest country in Central America, is 21,393 Kms²).

This year we are exporting about 12 million dollars in coffee, oil and related goods, minerals, bananas and other fruits and coal. The foreign investment is 3 million dollars in labor at present. We have important natural resources for various types of industries all over the country.

Thirty thousand of the 30 million inhabitants are lawyers. In Colombia, to become a lawyer you need to attend 5 years of law school in a law faculty (there are about 70 of these faculties) to complete 17 years of education (primary: 5 years, secondary: 5 years, and the five years of law school) and present five exams which cover all the subjects taken during the five years. After, you are graduated and ready to work professionally.

In this decade, the Colombian establishment has understood the need to educate a new generation about the new realities. Politically, socially and economically the country is different; in 1945, 70% of the inhabitants lived in the rural area, now 61%. In 1980, 138,000 Colombians have been killed for political reasons. At the present time, 167 years of independence from Spain, we concern about our Constitution times (the last was in 1886).

Dean to Resign: Seafood Snacks Out; New Dorm Plans

By BILL NILES

Last week the Law Weekly ran a letter written by students who felt that the recent decision to deny tenure to Professor Patricia White was a mistake. Besides extolling the virtues of Professor White's teaching performance, the letter questioned whether the GULC faculty seriously takes students' views into account when making tenure decisions. The letter also asked why Professor White was denied tenure when decisions like this are so very rare at the school.

In light of this letter, the Law Weekly spoke with Professor McCarthy, a former Dean of GULC and currently a member of the Committee on Faculty Affairs (a five member committee which makes preliminary tenure decisions). In a nutshell, Professor McCarthy explained that a tenure candidate must first receive the approval of both the Committee on Faculty Affairs as well as the approval of a majority of tenured GULC faculty. If the candidate receives approval from these two GULC groups, then the main campus University Tenure Indemnitee Committee reviews the nomination. Father Healy, Georgetown University President, is the person who makes the final approval decision. Thus, professors who have seen the "writing on the wall" and have a commitment to the employment elsewhere, while those who have received positive feedback remain. In light of this process, McCarthy said that it is only in the very rare, "close call" situation that a professor actually remains at GULC and then is denied tenure. McCarthy added that "of course" many untenured professors leave GULC for other promising opportunities related to impending tenure decisions.

McCarthy noted that in general, tenure decisions are merely reflective of the particular value of an individual and are in no way indicative of an individual's character or teaching ability but we do review the evidence, he said.

Executive Committee did not exist, and therefore did not make a recommendation to the Committee on Faculty Affairs. Glyn Lobo, this year's SBA president, reported that the SBA was not informed that such a committee existed when the SBA made student appointments to the various committees last fall. McCarthy, however, emphasized that student views were fully taken into account when evaluating professor White's candidacy.

Most GULC tenure candidates receive tenure and denial of tenure is very rare. McCarthy explained that faculty evaluations of untenured professors indicate the SBA's review to a prospective tenure candidate his or her chances of receiving tenure before the issue comes to a final decision. Thus, professors who have seen the "writing on the wall" and have a commitment to the employment elsewhere, while those who have received positive feedback remain. In light of this process, McCarthy said that it is only in the very rare, "close call" situation that a professor actually remains at GULC and then is denied tenure. McCarthy added that "of course" many untenured professors leave GULC for other promising opportunities related to impending tenure decisions.

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The Tenure Equation Explained

Continued on p. 10
It's Bush's Job to Lose

By Jim Barnett

With the withdrawal of Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole from the Republican race, George Bush clearly has his party's nomination wrapped up. What are his prospects, then, in November? Despite Bush himself, the election is his to lose.

No argument here about the Vice President's personal flaws, nor the bomb factor. But neither personal flaws nor the bomb factor are likely to stand in Bush's way. The Vice President has hit his stride in the campaign. He's convinced Republican voters in the North and South that he has the charisma and leadership to be president. He has benefitted a great deal from Reagan himself, who remains immensely popular in many areas of the country, and Reagan is apparently prepared to stump for him after Labor Day. At the convention, amidst the inevitable calls for party unity and a stirring Reagan endorsement, Bush's selection of a conservative running mate, Jack Kemp, should keep the right wing in tow until November.

Just as importantly, Reagan will certainly go to great lengths to ensure that his loyal Vice President never has to deal with the bomb factor. The administration is flying a political holding pattern over the Beltway, and this may serve Bush well in November. Tied into a solemn oath of loyalty to what his boss decides, look for Bush to take a "nothing ventured, nothing lost" posture in coming months (as he did with the Grove City bill). Another love-in with the Soviets next month, the inexorable ratification of the INF treaty, and continuing negotiations on the dangerous START treaty should keep the Soviets at bay until the election, and keep Bush from being labelled a warmonger. Further, there is no real prospect of economic collapse. By and large, Americans will be feeling secure and economically healthy in November. So, barring an unpredictable development the Administration cannot control, no bombs are likely for seven months.

All this might mean very little, of course, if the Democrats were going to mount any sort of serious opposition. Since party leaders are intent on nominating someone from the current field, and the only two candidates with a realistic shot at garnering a plurality of the delegates are Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson, it is obvious that they will not. Dukakis, the more likely contender, brags of ten about the "Massachusetts Miracle" produced by his policies. Others have rebuffed the origins of this success, but even if it were true, it would be big deal! Let's remember that, as columnist Mark Shields has pointed out, Dukakis only foreign policy experience has been refusing to send the Massachusetts National Guard to training exercises in Honduras. The governor's recent endorsement of the Riegel amendment (son of Gephardt) to the trade bill represents not only his nebulous stand on trade, but also that he is a flip-flopper. Although in some polls Dukakis has beaten Bush head-to-head, this kind of data really means nothing until after both conventions.

Jesse Jackson deserves a great deal of credit for becoming the first serious black contender for a major party's nomination. It's about time. But he does not stand a chance of beating Bush in November—not because of his color, but because of his policies, which are completely out of the mainstream of American politics. He has openly embraced Castro and Ortega. Despite his recent effort to legitimize it, Jackson's Middle East policy will be forever tainted by his meetings several years ago with Yasser Arafat, and his brazenly provocative remarks about New York City in the 1984 elections. He has called for tremendous reallocations of federal appropriations away from defense toward domestic programs. He has questioned the future of NATO. In short, his platform reads like an ADA wish list. Having re-elected the most conservative president of the twentieth century just four years ago, it is highly unlikely that American voters will move 180 degrees and elect the most liberal.

Thus, it's difficult to imagine a scenario wherein George Bush could lose in November. In fact, apart from traditional Democratic squabbles, we may be in for a relatively ho-hum presidential election. For political junkies across the country, then the question of the year will not be whether George can win, but whether his coattails can bring in a Republican Senate majority in 1989.

Hoya Hoopla
—A party that should not be missed—

The Student Bar Association is staging an end-of-the-year celebration Saturday, April 23 from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. at the Southwest Warehouse, located at 414 Fourth Street, S.W. (only minute from the Law Center).

This is the LAST CHANGE for Revelry prior to the "final countdown." Dancing, prancing, and galiavating will occur inside to the tunes of the Remaindermen—a local rock/blues band—and to the spinning disks of the in-house D.J. For those who prefer a more relaxed, conversational environment, just walk out to the enclosed terrace and look to the stars for your inspiration. Oh yes . . . there will be 50¢ draughts, along with an inexpensive cash bar for well drinks. Graduate students are invited to attend a Graduate Student Graduation Reception at the Southwest Warehouse beginning at 8:00 p.m. (one hour before the Hoya Hoopla).
SPRING FORUM

GAYS in the MILITARY

ARE MILITARY REGULATIONS BLANKETLY BARRING GAYS & LESBIANS FROM MILITARY SERVICE CONSTITUTIONAL?

SHOULD GAYS & LESBIANS BE TREATED DIFFERENTLY THAN HETEROSEXUALS IN ENLISTMENT, PROMOTION AND DISCHARGE PROCEEDINGS?

WHAT RIGHTS DO GAYS & LESBIANS HAVE IN OUR NATION'S ARMED FORCES?

Come hear a distinguished panel of lawyers & gay vets discuss these issues!

INVITED ARE:

Jim Lobsenz

Faith Seidenburg

Susan Bennett

who recently argued the landmark gay rights decision Watkins v. U.S. Army before the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. Watkins will assuredly be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

who is currently representing 2d Lt. Joann Newk, who was court-martialed for "conduct unbecoming an officer" (she kissed another enlisted woman and told her "she loved (her)")

of American University's Washington College of Law, who is preparing for oral argument in the case Gay Veterans Ass'n v. Sec'y of Defense, to be argued before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit in early May.

Wednesday

April 27

MOOT COURT ROOM
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY LAW CENTER
600 New Jersey Ave., N.E.
Washington, DC 20001

8 p.m.

LAGA's views are not endorsed by Georgetown University
SECTION 8: THE FINAL CHAPTER

It all began in the summer of 1997, when I looked up at my old dormitory for the first time and saw the familiar yellow building and traffic lights. What was I doing there? I had just graduated from college and was about to start my career as a lawyer. But the transition was bittersweet. I missed the carefree days of school, but I was also excited about the challenges that lay ahead.

As I walked through the doors of the law school, I could feel the weight of responsibility on my shoulders. It was not just about passing exams; it was about making a difference. I wanted to be a lawyer who truly understood the needs of the people I represented.

The first few weeks were tough. The coursework was intense, and the deadlines were brutal. But I was determined to succeed. I spent countless hours studying and preparing for my exams. It was a lonely journey, but I knew that I was not alone. There were thousands of students just like me, all fighting to make a difference in the world.

But it wasn't just the coursework that challenged me. The social aspect of law school was just as demanding. I had to learn how to navigate the complex world of legal ethics and professional conduct. It was not easy, but I was determined to do it.

I remember one particular day when I was so overwhelmed with stress that I couldn't focus on my studies. I turned to my friend for advice, and she told me to take a break. It was the best piece of advice she could have given me. I took a walk in the park, and when I returned, I felt refreshed and ready to tackle the next challenge.

As my third year of law school drew to a close, I realized that I had come a long way. I had learned so much about myself and the world around me. I had made new friends and formed lasting relationships. I was proud of what I had accomplished, but I knew that there was still so much more to learn.

I don't remember much about that year, but I do remember one day when I was walking on campus and saw my friend. We stopped to chat, and she asked me what I was working on. I told her that I was writing a thesis. She laughed and said, "You're writing a thesis? How do you do that?" I smiled and said, "It's not as hard as it sounds."

And so the journey continued. It was a long and sometimes difficult road, but I knew that I was making a difference. And that was all that mattered.

Well, that's a bit of an exaggeration. I'm writing this at my writing desk, staring at my computer screen. But I'm feeling inspired and ready to take on the world. I'm not sure what the future holds, but I know that I'm going to make the most of it.

That's all for now. Stay tuned for more updates on my legal adventures.
Batwatch: A Masterpiece

By Tom Burke

[Warning: this episode, possibly because it was from the first season, is actually very serious. In the best TV fashion, it is the very first episode of the show.]

At the Gotham City World's Fair, at the tent of the Republic of Moldavia, the Moldavian Prince is about to cut the Moldavian Friendship Cake, announcing friendship between the United States and Moldavia. When he does so, however, the cake explodes, releasing the message on a parachute. The message reads: 'Why is an orange like a bell? Call for leisure!' The prince asks hisAmong this, it is the President, who knows what this means, men. It's the Riddler's "call" for leisure. We're sadly, "Well, men," says no. the Commissioner, "Is there any one The Commissioner: "I don't know who he's behind mask of his, but I'll have he is right now." He picks up the Batphone and his men. "Yes, sir," "Go get him!" Commissioner Gordon tells the others, "We're in luck. It's a simple one at heart."

When Alfred tells Bruce Wayne, who is entertaining guests, the message, Alfred gets a lot of money for an anti-crime foundation), he excuses himself, "I haven't the time. He's got to go fishing. Bruce and Dick pull back the head of a bust of Shakespeare, twist a knob hidden within, and a secret panel slides back, revealing the Batcave via Batpoles, the Batpoles conveniently labeled "Rick," "Bruce," "Dick." They leap onto the poles and the opening credits roll. In Commissioner Gordon's office, Batman and Robin quickly deduce that an orange is a bell because they both must be peeled (peeled). A hara’ exclaims, "What idiots we are! Why couldn't we have worked this out?"

Batman and Robin are quickly off to the Peate Art Gallery, a "warehouse of artistic treasures." As they pull up to the wall phone in the Batmobile rings. It's the Riddler. He says, "Riddle me this. There are three men in a boat with four cigarettes but no matches. How could you light a cigarette?" (Maniacal laughter.)

They can't figure the riddle out and climb up the wall with Bataraq and Batrope. At a barred window, they see the Riddler apparently purposing some precious collectibles, robbing Mr. Wayne. Bruce is about to cut the Batliner gun. Batman is about to throw the grille onto the street, but Batman cautions him. "Watch it, chum. Pedestrian safety," Batman replies. A la Pee Wee Herman, "Oh, Sorry." Batman produces a Batcolumbus from his utility belt, affixes it to the outer wall, and hangs the bars from it.

The Dynamic Duo burst in, grab the Riddler, and put Batcuffs on him. As they rush out, Batman tells the Riddler, the gun about the Riddler, and the Riddler produces (which it batculfs) and "fires" it at Batman. It's a cigarette lighter. Robin can't believe it; even though he's been warned by the riddle of the men that Batman and Robin haven't got a chance, Dick, in yet another moment of insight, remembers the Riddler's closing words and concludes that there are two more riddles hidden in the papers which have been served upon them. They take them to the Batcave for explanation.

They discover two more riddles written between the lines of the summons. "When is the time of a clock like the whistle of a train?" When it's two o'clock," says Robin, who torches like train. "What has neither flesh, bone nor nail, yet has teeth, fingers and a thumb?" "A glove, of course," says Robin. They fly to 32 Avenue in Gotham City.

It turns out to be a go-go dance club, and Robin can't come in because he is underage. "(It's the law," says Batman.) Batman goes in alone and orders a large fresh orange juice at the bar. A woman sitting at the bar (Ull St. John) turns to ask Batman, "What is a quarel like a bargaining? It takes two to make it, like to dance?"

Back at the Riddler's lair, the Riddler puts Robin's head in a pair of giant calipers which begin to stretch. But Batman knows it was Molly all along. The mask he wore was imperfect. Realizing the Batcolumbus is a device. The Riddler calls him and gives him two riddles: "What kind of cheese is usually used for soup?" (Terrorists.) "What was Joan of Arc made of?" (Maid of Orleans.) "That's where you'll find Robin." Batman deduces that Robin is at Orleans Cove, and rushes there.

The Riddler has Molly the girl at the discotheque behind herself as Robin (her breasts miraculously disappear), and they go to Orleans Cove, activating Robin's Bat Homing Detector. Batman tracks it the Bat Detect-O-Scope in the Batmobile, follows the Riddler's car and blows the car off the road with a brick wall for some Ray Projector, which shoots beams of something from the Batmobile. The Batmobile, the Riddler and Molly were prepared for this: they are wearing crash helmets.

Molly (as Robin) feigns unconsciousness in the middle of the street by Riddler hides. Batman arrives and, believing Robin's voice coming from the Batmobile, Molly/Robin and takes him to the Batcave.

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WRESTLEMANIA

BY TOM BURKA

It's Batman, and you certainly shouldn't watch the episode of this show, but nobody should be without a brief exposure to this character. "Modern-safer.to-step-upstair," Right. I'm talking about TV wrestling, specifically GLOW (Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling). A caveat: don't tune in to see women running around in superfluous costumes about some hara’ Middle Eastern language, but clearly nothing more. Wear an orange t-shirt and ghillie suit. And there's Jeanie Bare, a female cowboy character, who wears camouflage outfits, jungle makeup, and combat boots. Not far from the dead team of Hollywood and her pal, Vine. And there's the most disgusted of all, Queen Kong, a 290 pound woman whose primary wrestling technique centers around falling on her opponent and squashing them.

Of course, those are the "bad guys" draw their backgrounds from classic American tradition, so that the wrestling matches take on a flavor of the vainglory American battle eminences for the Evil Empire (one of the bad guys is Caesar, who dressed to red and speaks with an obviously phony Russian accent). Then there's Liberty Belle, from Philadelphia, who wears a red, white and blue outfit. And there's the Farm-er’s Daughter, who is modelled. I think, on one of the women from the L’Ibner strip but who looks a little more like Daisy Mae after the arrival at the Batcave, Molly pulls a gun on Batman and tells him his hours are numbered. "Now is the time. You know it was Molly all along. The mask she wore was imperfect; the real Riddler's Riddler, Batman. Molly attempts to shoot Batman. "Foolish girl," says Batman. She is turned on and burned off the firing pin of your revolver with a hidden Bat laser beam. Molly panics and falls in the atomic pile's core, where she dies. (Only death in the history of the series) Batman shakes his head in misery. "What a way to go," says. (No kidding.)

Batman figures out where the Riddler's hideout is, and breaks in. He discovers Robin, who is a huge beach ball over there. He breaks in and saves Robin, but not before the Riddler escapes. Robin reveals he's overheard two more riddles: "How many sides has a crescent, who never even touches itself. "What is the President in the United States, who wore the biggest hat? "The one with the biggest head." They conclude that the Riddler is going to give his hat as the office of the Gotham City National Bank. "He'll cart the President's head there!"

That night, at the Molodiven Festival, the Riddler and his henchmen flood the area with laughing gas. The

Continued on p. 10
BY JOE BECKMAN

In early October 1986, I was sitting in class with one of my law school classmates and having a few beers. Some time after consuming the drink, the two of us began bemoaning our situation. In short, we whined about how tough it was being in a strange town that was far from home, in an uncomfortable academic situation (all 62% of us could no longer be in the top 10% of the class), with few friends, and missing our loved ones.

In particular, the two of us bitched about the difficulty in maintaining the long distance romantic relationships we had left behind. Realizing that we were probably not the only two in this boat, we decided it would be funny to write a "letter" to the home town to explain our "significant other" adjustment that had to be made from college to law school.

My submission was published under the heading "One, Two, Three L You're Out". The rest, as they say, is history. Since that day, I am forced to be by virtue of duty to drink at least ten hours each week and reflect on life from a less than 100% legal perspective. I think that "forced" reflection has been good for me. And I really think that I have a lot more people and things in my life to be grateful for because I decided to do a three year run in the nation's Capital. For example:

- Pete Wales, who soldiered the Saurenman "(the GULC)". Aunt Navigation and I have been running to be with your favorite men... Jay & me Janell, or Deb, of course. Because you two has been great. I just hope someday I'm mature enough to reconcile career and personal life the way you guys have. (And I wonder which will occur first, the aforementioned maturity, my acne clearing up or Janell's hair growing completely gray.)
- John & Virginia, one day I'll get over to help you drink all that booze.
- "Real World" D.C. friends: Bob & Betsy, John, Kelvin, Robert, and everyone else at S&B; Roy & the other Clown. Do players who threw me around for six months; finally, Adam, Steve, Mike, Wedge, and the Lunchtime group at Yates.

My long-distance family & friends: Your frequent phone calls, the silly cards and letters, and willingness to listen no matter what the situation was. First year bearable and reminded me I was always loved. Ro, Mary, Chas & Norma, you guys are stars. Uncle John, "I," Lauren An

- Marty, Pat & the kids, it's great to know how much you care. Josh, for a three year old, you've done a remarkable job of getting me mail when I needed to see it, you must have a lot of incredible parents. Ruth, Alphonse, (the whole Flood of you), Doc & Mrs. Rych-luck and 600(!), you all did yeoman's work in the sincerely concerned friend department. Only your school pals since departed: Jay, I'm coming back, but I think I will still be fit enough to sneak out to Wrigley a couple of times a month. Conan & George, we finally got to hang out as much as we should have after four years, but having you guys around helped me keep my head together when it was falling off. Lizzie, fly to being with your favorite men... Jay & me Janell, or Deb, of course. Because you two has been great. I just hope someday I'm mature enough to reconcile career and personal life the way you guys have. (And I wonder which will occur first, the aforementioned maturity, my acne clearing up or Janell's hair growing completely gray.)
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- "Real World" D.C. friends: Bob & Betsy, John, Kelvin, Robert, and everyone else at S&B; Roy & the other Clown. Do players who threw me around for six months; finally, Adam, Steve, Mike, Wedge, and the Lunchtime group at Yates.

GULC faculty & staff, many of whom seriously challenge the notion that this place is full of uncaring and insensitive people: Shash & Art, it's a pity they put you two in separate offices. Jim F., for the offspring of Chi

can Republicans, you're a good egg. Linda, back with cage dog you like, I can't understand why people still bitch about the food service maybe it's just the nature of the law student. Peter B., despite teaching the course, you've managed to add some measure of humanity. Peter V. don't be offended. Your wasn't the only class in law school I drank in, and it was one of the few I was always awake in. Everett B., Chicago's loss GULC's gain. Tommy K., a small guy whose heart lets him play. The best of all, I say was the pipe smoking that crushed your NBA dreams, nothing else. Richard D., our conversations from clerkships to computers continually fascinated me. Will ever learn that time management program we talk so much about? Pete W., Tax I, Tax II, DE & I'm out, of the old GULC games! Keep in touch, I must get you back to Wrigley before it's too late.

Those fellow law students who are beyond special in tons of ways: Amy & Andy, I get this feeling we'll be spending too many hours together in the next 20 or so years. Bill J. & Katie, so when do I get to meet Bill's sis
ter??? Miles, your Island ass is too damn mellow for me sometime. The Capitol Hill Card Club (Gordon, Alex, Rich M. and the countless others), I'll see that 15 cents and bump a quarter. Kathy C., anytime you want in the game, you can play on the team. Kathleen A., you possess a wicked sense of humor that under other circumstances may have been fatal, you'll be even funnier when you replace Joe Aronson as Law Weekly cartoon

- NYU PRACTICE & PROGRAMS
- SIX HOUR VIDEOTAPE MINI REVIEW
- PROFESSOR IRVING YOUNGER

FREE FOR ALL BAR/BRI NY ENROLLEES

SUNDAY, APRIL 24TH 9AM-4PM

BAR/BRI BAR REVIEW

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW FOR THE JULY '88 BAR EXAMS

TUESDAY, APRIL 19
11AM-2PM
STUDENT LOUNGE

BAR/BRI INFORMATION & REGISTRATION

"Howard, Dad, Freddie, I've made it!"
Refunds

Students who request refunds & opt to take their checks at the Main Campus Check Distribution Office instead of having them mailed MUST present a VUICID student ID in order to pick up re- fund checks. You can get your ID validated for the current semester at the Office of Registrar's office provided you have a clear student account balance or are covered by guaranteed Financial Aid.

Placement

1st Get Acquainted with the Fall On-Campus Interview Process

The program scheduled for 8 P.M. in Hall 3 on Mon., Apr. 18 has been rescheduled to accommodate evening students who have a class conflict. The program will take place at 9:00 p.m. and will last for approximately 30 minutes. Those students unable to attend but interested in learning about the process are encouraged to contact the Placement Office by telephone and a member of the Placement Office staff will be happy to explain the procedures to you.

New York City Firm

Hosts Reception

Proskauer, Rose, Goetz, & Mendelsohn of New York is hosting a reception at the Sheraton Grand Hotel on Wed., Apr. 20 for all first year students. All first year students are invited to this 4-6 p.m. reception.

Employment Data

Please fill out the required forms and/or stop by the Placement Office to let us know where you will be working when you leave GULC.

Attention 1st Year Evening Students

The Law Center seeks an individual to fill the position of Administrator for the Joint Degree Programs and the Summer Program in Florence. The individual handles the day-to-day management of the 3 joint degree programs and the summer study abroad program. Responsibilities include advising students, recruiting, coordinating admissions and registration, planning events, and correspondence. The position is full-time, 40 hours per week. Previous administrative experience required, preferably in an academic setting. International experience also preferred.

Salary is commensurate with qualifications, up to $25,000. Tuition benefits are available after one year. Submit a resume to the Joint Degree Programs Office, Room 18-1F, Georgetown University Law Center.

Student Activities

Immigration Journal

Open House

The Georgetown Immigration Law Journal is sponsoring an Open House for all first year students on Wednesday, April 20th at 3:30 p.m. in the outside courtyard near the Law Center. The JILT Editorial Board and Staff will be available to discuss the Write On Competition and journal membership. Free refreshments will be served. Hope to see everyone there!

NATIONAL LAWYERS GUILD MEETING this Thursday, Apr. 21 at 7 P.M.

Women In Law As A Second Career

WOMEN IN LAW AS A SECOND CAREER will meet Wednesday, April 20, in Room 18-42 for a session on Course Selection and to determine next year's organizational structure.

Res Penders

Registrar's Office

Office Hours

The Office of the Registrar is open to assist you with your academic concerns during the following hours:

M, W, Th: 8:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Tu: 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Fr: 8:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M., 5:00-6:00
(Friday, 3:30-5:00 closed for staff training.)

Registration For 88-89

Registration materials for the academic year of 1988-89 were sent on Friday, April 8th to those students who have or will have received your materials please contact the Registrar's Office immediately.

Exam Conflicts

The deadline for submission of 24-hour exam forms was February 24, 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 room number: 662-9466.

Student Disciplinary Code

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

Privity Act

Under the provisions of the Privity Act, the Law Center is notified of any information designated as "Directory Information." (see Administration and Academic Regulations, Aug. 1987.) Students may elect not to have this "Directory Information" withheld by filling out the appropriate form at the Office of the Registrar.

Summer Session

Registration materials for the 1988 Summer Session are available now in the Office of the Registrar. Mail In Registration ends on May 2nd and Walk-In registration is on June 1st, the first day of classes. **Please note: Your student account balance must be clear before you can register for summer classes.

Financial Aid Office

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.) Contact the Financial Aid Office for more information.

1987 Tax Returns

GULC aid applicants: Student and parental returns due in the Fri. Aid Office by May 1st. 1040's must be submitted before an evaluation for aid will be made. GSL aid 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 dependent for the 1988 tax year.

Fall Loan Application Deadline

Don't forget- GSL/SLS loan applications are due by Wed., June 1st! Eligible applicants who meet this deadline will receive a tuition deferment without late fees for the amount of fall tuition that is covered by your loan.

Batwatch

Continued from p. 8

Riddler (wearing a gas mask) tells bad jokes ("Has anybody seen my friend Kerch?" "Kerch who?") (Gesundheit?), and he is always in a hurry to get everyone collapses from laughter. The Riddler then plans to steal "the Fabulous Mammoth of Moldavia, with jewels on the outside and priceless postage stamps on the inside." Batman and Robin burst out of the giant mammoth ("A Trojan mammoth," moans Riddler, wearing funny looking gas filters. They fight. The Riddler, wielding a gun, climbs into a hole in the floor where he has giant canisters of laughing gas. Batman warns him that if he fires the gun, he could cause the canisters to explode. The Riddler refuses to listen and keeps the room up like dynamite. Back at Wayne Manor, Bruce tells Dick that the police never found the body. The last witness has been dropped, because the Riddler failed to appear. "I have only one regret," says Bruce. "Molly?" says Dick. Of Molly, and her death, Bruce wistfully recalls. "She's merely someone I passed like a ship in the night, now vanished like a puff of smoke ... Dick, like some help with that Algebra?" "Sure would, Bruce," Fin.

Georgetown

University

Law

Library

100 Years and Still Searing!

Wrestle

to the corner of the ring and beating Little Egypt into tiny pyramids. But don't despair, eventually Big Egypt snapped out of it and she sacked the Sorceress, winning the match. I don't know if this is my favorite match of the night, but it was one of the classics. The Cairo Kaos Housewives were excellent, and the Little Egypt Housewives were, with her two ladies who won the guard battles and won the match.

Tropico

Continued from p. 4

However, the one we have had for 10 years is about to die as well. A profound reform is required to avoid a crisis of the Central American type. Social conflict goes everywhere.

In 1897, there were 198 civil strikes involving thousands of workers. Inflation this year is believed to reach 40%. We certainly need a "New Deal" if we want to go on as a united country.

Snacks Out

Continued from p. 4

company. The Law Center is in the midst of negotiations with the company. A firm building plan should be reached by the fall semester.

Building consultants will be interviewing students and student groups about the facilities they would expect or want in a new dormitory (i.e., single or double rooms, room stylistic, access to word processors) during the next few weeks.

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