Letter From The Dean

By popular (i.e. student) demand, we have replaced the food service company. Marriott has taken over and hopefully, with almost twice as much room for our new Cafeteria and Pub, will do a better job. It may take until January to occupy the new space fully, but I think we are on the right track.

4. Health Insurance.

I understand from the Student Bar Association that there has been some consternation within the student body about the adoption by the University of a policy of mandatory health insurance coverage. The background here is that George-town, unlike virtually every other major university, did not require health insurance. As a result, its hospital was running a $1.5 million deficit because of treatment of students who had no insurance coverage and could not pay. The University's goal is not to extract new monies from students (most students have health care protection and will not be affected by the program), but rather to ensure that students who do not have private health care arrangements are in a position to pay for hospital or other health services that they may require. Incidentally, next year the waiver process will occur in the spring to avoid complicating the registration procedure.

5. Parking.

The Law Center has negotiated a deal with Union Station which will allow law students to park there at a subsidized rate. I understand the Union Station parking facility will be open about September 15. Watch the Law Weekly; details will follow.


As many of you know, this year marks the bicentennial celebration of the University. There will be scores of first-rate lectures, programs and seminars here and on the Main Campus, well worth your time.

I realize that law school years are not the ones where leisure time is maximized, but if you can manage it, many of these programs are exceptionally fine. Keep your eye on the Law Weekly and the bulletin board for notice of programs and descriptions.

7. Keep The Dean In The Picture.

The program I initiated last year of having lunch with groups of students worked well. I learned a lot about the law school and student views about legal education. Let me again invite any formal group of students, or any informal half dozen of you, to join me for a Brown Bag lunch. Check with Kitty Hackett (x 9031) in my office to set something up. Thursday of almost any week is available, I'll tell you as much as I know about law schools and law school policy and you can tell me what you think deserves to be praised or ought to be changed.

Good luck to all of you on what I hope will be not only a lively but a challenging year.

CCAN Receives Fellowship

By RENEE BROOKER

Dickstein, Shapiro, and Morin, the Washington, DC law firm fully funded an Equal Justice Foundation (EJF) Fellowship. This is the first time in the history of Georgetown that a law firm has solely funded a summer fellowship. As most of you know, the Equal Justice Foundation of Georgetown begins its annual fund drive in the Spring. The Law Center's students pledge a certain amount of their summer income to fund a public interest organization of their choice. During the several weeks of voting, the Equal Justice Foundation sets up its table in the cafeteria and hands out voting ballots to those students who pledge the minimum contribution. Only the names of the public interest organizations are on the ballot. No student's names are revealed during this time so that the voters only know which organizations are competing for funding. During this past fund drive, COUNSEL FOR CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT received an overwhelming amount of votes.

Peter Kadzik, an attorney from Dickstein, Shapiro and Morin was contacted by the Equal Justice Foundation. He and the DC law firm agreed to give $2,000, the total amount of an EJF fellowship, to the public interest organization which received the most votes. Thus, Counsel for Child Abuse and Neglect was awarded the full fellowship based upon YOUR choice. Incidentally, the $2,000 raised from the fund drive to support Counsel for Child Abuse and Neglect went to the next public interest organization on the list. This organization would not have otherwise received funding. All in all, twelve Equal Justice Foundation fellowships were awarded for $2,000.

This is an exciting time for the Georgetown Equal Justice Foundation due to Dickstein, Shapiro & Morin's dedication to public interest law. Our only hope is that many more law students

1. Renee Brooker, Counsel for Child Abuse and Neglect, Washington, D.C. (funded solely by the first Dickstein, Shapiro, & Morin Fellowship)
5. Lisa Noling, Western Center on Law and Poverty, Los Angeles, CA
7. Leslie Rosenbloom, Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights, Washington, D.C.
8. Fumina Sessoms, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, New York, N.Y.
9. Jill Kasofsky, Community Legal Services, Philadelphia, PA
10. Joshua Kana, Southwest Research and Information Center Albuquerque, New Mexico
12. Maureen McCluskey, National Association for Public Interest Law (NAPIL), Washington, D.C.

Deed Phitiksny
Renee Brooker
Peter Kadzik

The Law Weekly will begin publishing a series of fo articles describing the fellowship recipient's experiences at their organizations. Below is a list of those organizations which received funding this past summer and the names of the students who worked for them:
Editorial

Welcome, and Welcome Back. Since the semester is just underway and not much news has been generated, which is fortuitous considering that the paper is still understaffed. There are still openings for copy editors, a business manager, and staff reporters. We also welcome ideas for weekly features.

In that vein, we are pleased to be running some new columns in this issue. If you always thought that the best Ann Landers questions were the ones about which way to hang the toilet paper, and what were the origins of certain jokes and aphorisms, you'll appreciate our own "Dear Andy." Andy Hartman, a third-year student with a promising future in Chicago real estate law, will be doing more for trivial knowledge than even "The Straight Dope." Write to him with all your questions.

A number of the student organizations will be keeping the school updated on their activities through weekly columns. And although we are severely without Section B, the Law Weekly is very excited to be featuring the cartoon Trial By Lawyer, by Eleanor Meltzer. Finally, we are beginning a Classified Ads section. So far it seems to have the traditional format job opportunities this week—but students could use this section in other ways. We leave you to your imaginations.

The Law Weekly welcomes submissions on a broad range of topics, does not edit on the basis of political, religious, social, or artistic perspective. Without exception, anonymous work is not printed. As a less easily defined standard, this paper prefers not to run critical work which has somehow slipped over the line between intellectualism and personal nastiness. We hope that people enjoy the paper and are informed by the paper, and we welcome your input.

Statement On Labor

— by GU Public Relations Office

Members of the Food and Beverage Workers Union, Local 32, have demonstrated recently outside Georgetown University Law Center. We understand that they are objecting to the relocation of cafeteria workers formerly at the Law Center under the employ of Guest Services, Inc. (GSI).

Guest Services, Inc., had provided food services for the past three years at the Law Center. The unionized workers who performed cafeteria services at the Law Center during this time did so as employees of GSI, not of Georgetown University Law Center or Georgetown University. After Georgetown University's contract with GSI expired in August, 1988, the university selected a new vendor, the Marriott Corporation, through a competitive bidding process. The Marriott Corporation, a non-union organization, is currently providing food services at the Law Center. The new cafeteria workers are employees of the Marriott Corporation, and not of Georgetown University Law Center or Georgetown University.

Georgetown University Law Center believes the current dispute is an issue between the Marriott Corporation and the Food and Beverage Workers Union, Local 32. Therefore, we have no formal position on the dispute itself other than to urge a speedy and fair resolution of the matter.

We recognize the right of the Marriott Corporation to staff its own organization, as we did with GSI when it was the vendor of choice. At the same time, we are committed to fair labor practices and will defend each individual's right to join the Food and Beverage Workers union, if they elect to do so.

GEORGETOWN GILBERT & SULLIVAN SOCIETY

presents

the best little whorehouse
in TEXAS

(and you thought they were building a library!!!!!!!)

DIRECTOR: JOZEF ANTON
CHOREOGRAPHER: BARBARA BRANDVIG
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: STUART WEICH

AUDITIONS
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 6
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 7
7 pm - 9:30 pm

MUSICALS AND TECHIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND

SEE GIS MESSAGE BOARD IN STUDENT LOUNGE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

PRESS RELEASE

The Staff Bicentennial Committee invites all students, faculty, staff, and alumni to participate in an event entitled "An International Folk Festival" to be held in late October. The purpose of the festival is to bring the entire Georgetown Community together to celebrate our multicultural heritage and University history. The festival will reflect various ethnic groups such as Black, Hispanic, Asian, American Indian, and European. We plan to have entertainment, arts and crafts, exhibits, food, and native costumes. The committee needs your involvement. If you would like to perform, be an exhibitor, share your native food or dress, or assist in any way for the festival, please contact one of the following coordinators:

Entertainment (Musicians, singers, dancers)
Barbara Duncan, Law Center, 662-9050

Arts and Crafts
Barbara Mosley, Medical Center, 687-4790

Food
Connie Kerwan, President's Office, 687-4138
Fiona Bryson, Medical Center, 687-1963

Dress/Fashion (Models, costume design, native dress)
Joyce Pascal, Medical Center, 687-8789

Language/Culture Education
Cecilia Frowiss, Personnel, 687-2500
28 Days in Motel Hell or A Tale of Two Villas

by Grant Lally and Bruce Shapiro

"Georgetown Summer Program at Motel Hell" beckoned the brochure. Live in the "charming San Domingo Village," it urged. Little did we expect that we were in for four weeks in Italy's version of Motel Hell, and that the brochure was a deception.

The first surprise was when the advertised "Pensione" turned out to be a monastery, and students found themselves sharing nine by foot bode, cells, with two steel framed beds, a standing closet, a sink, and turn each unit disk in each cell. Most quickly agreed that they had received a pensione quite that hard, and few were willing to find out what it was. Another surprise was that there was no air conditioning in this 400 year old building, and one would expect that screen windows might have been provided. Recycling was enforced by the choice of sweltering in the heat with the windows closed, or searing heat with the windows open and suffering under the attack of the killer mosquitoes.

The next surprise was the curfew. Originally 11:00 P.M., it was later revised to midnight. That is until one enterprise spirit snatched a front gate key, and made a dozen copies in town. Then chaos erupted as the monastery staff launched a dragnet, searching people's cells, suitcases, and clothing looking for the bootleg key. With bootleg keys still about, the managers relented and offered to return people's keys, for a $20 deposit of course.

Then came the early morning confrontations as the resident arriving females, screaming in suits and accusations at them to their cells. The intention was to shame and denounce them out of the building before the morning hours. A continuing delight were the three common favors as backed-up drains and toilets left a stagnant, filthy pool of tepid water permanently upon the floors. The splashes of one's feet into the chilly water was a sight to each and every day.

And then there were the telephone calls. There are four reasons conservatives should not only vote for but support George Bush. They are named Brennan, Marshall, Blackmun and Stevens. The first three especially have been steadfast in their opposition to the very idea of constitutional government. The means they say and no more or less is alien to this crew. For example, our Constitution specifically mentions capitol crimes and the Founders all agree that one would expect. Nonetheless, Brennan and Marshall, B-M for short, find that the Constitution is unconstitutional. I myself do not approve of the death penalty but to these Justices what is inadaquate proceed to the madness and mares of Cambridge and thus inflict them on the people. Demand that Bush's appointent will not be a cause to the Constitution. The other hand, even the worst of his appointees mors reach constitutionalism to one of the so-called (husband) President Donald Trump. Myself I truly believe that an even less is constitutional. The self of the Constitution.

Another example is affirmative action. Again and again, despite the fact that the Constitution is not clear what government may do or must do, these Justices often disagree on the government's authority. Except for preventing slavery the constitution puts no affirmative duties on the government. As long as some activities of government infringe on economic freedom and foreign thought. In this way they hope to install the governor of the American liberal's glibness to usher in a new Utopia fueled by

**Continued on p. 7**

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Papillon would have been at home at the "charming pension". When confronted, one faculty member admitted that he had misgivings about the deceptive wording of the brochure, but was overruled by a faculty committee. At the very least, when the misrepresenting of a travel agent's question: 'perhaps someone should have first called a lawyer.'

B ecause about the monastery. The other 20 people in the program were housed in the Villa FInally, a once great villa now dilapidated and unadorned after a half-century of neglect. Finally residents faced few of the daily highlights of their classrooms across the valley, although the perpetually cold showers, the harrowing 30 minute walk each day through winding streets and speeding traffic, and one early morning assault by a Finessi staff member against a female student in the program, added a few thrills.

"So the housing was sub-standard. You should have expected it," one resident says. But what made the accommodations especially galling was an arm's length ofALA, Urban trustees, and CUNY trustees.

Inside Washington

by Rich Nilsen

The U.S.-Soviet agreement to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear weapons from Europe has focused new attention on the Soviet's quantitative advantage in conventional forces. Recent statistics show the Warsaw Pact with 2.28 to 1 advantage over NATO in main battle tanks, nearly 7 to 1 in surface-to-air missiles, and nearly 1.5 to 1 in drop deployments.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has argued that Russia's nuclear weapons could some day tempt the Soviet to use their quantitative superiority to launch a massive attack on Western Europe. She and other key Western leaders have made their approval of the INF treaty contingent on negotiations for symmetrical cuts in superpower offensive forces.

However, as the call for serious East-West negotiations on reducing conventional weapons gains momentum, questions are being raised as to whether a quantitative assessment is truly the best yardstick for measuring Warsaw Pact-NATO force structure. For example, a recent article in "The Military Balance," widely considered the most authoritative non-classified assessment of military personnel and hardware around the world, suggests a more comprehensive qualitative analysis in order to better assess superpower superiority beyond mere numbers. The key is the number of equipment, mobilization readiness, re-supply time, and morale are all measured as significant factors to examine in determining military advantage.

other villa five minutes from the school. A beautiful villa with fountains, sculptures, and well-kept gardens and orchards. A villa furnished with bannistered beds, antique furnishings, and modern window processors, and a resident chef. A villa recently owned by one of Rockefeller's and now owned, you guessed it, by Georgetown University.

But this glory was reserved for sophomores and juniors. Sophomore students from the undergraduate campus. They had an hour to describe the GUIIC law students: trespassers, as the GULC participants were banned from the grounds and disinvited to villa parties. Why? Because another group did not get coordinated and so the two programs had no access to the villa was never satisfactorily explained.

So if you are thinking about Florence next summer be forewarned. Ask questions, get guarantees, or better yet, get your own housing, or you might find yourself enacting the curse of San Domingo for 28 days in Motel Hell.
The p.m. Perspective

By ROSEMARY HAROLD

40-year-olds don't need to be bullied (and might laugh at them). The reading load will be formidable, but the professors for the most part will treat you with respect.

2. Don't waste too much time briefing cases. Here's to you! Not really. Notice I don't say you shouldn't brief cases at all. You'll probably have to spend at least this month struggling with the distinction between a holding and an issue statement. But it will start slowing you down, so you should switch as soon as possible to a time-saving modification such as "book briefing." Personally, I'm big on notes in the margins to highlight important points, but I'm also impressed with the artistic efforts of the Rainbow Coalition types—who use five colors of highlighter to think for the facts, blue for the rule, etc.

3. Form a study group. I hated group study in my earlier academic endeavors; in third year, it seemed to me I did most of my group report on "Switzerland, Land of Alps." But, being in a general panic last fall, I ignored the past and muscled my way into a group. I'm very glad I did. Four or five heads are better than one, especially at civil procedure. If nothing else, a study group offers camaraderie and may even make the course bearable as a social event. This element can get out of hand, of course, but studying shouldn't be unrelieved drudgery.

4. If you're going to buy study aids, buy them now. This is a tip from a friend who allowed herself to be frightened into pre-exam poverty by the ever-popular question, "Which is better, Emanuels or Gil- bert's?" I think study aids can be helpful, if only as a security blanket, but I was smart enough to buy only one item per course last year and buy them used. If you find you're carrying too many hand-bound copies, you might as well put up the money now so you can track down the right pictures through the swamps, class by class. But don't fall into the trap of believing everything the out- lines tell you. Changes are you're going to be asked to think on your own exams, and the study aids won't help.

5. Get your books to the office every day. They often will be your lunchtime pals, of course. But how often you may be able to sneak in a page or two when the boss isn't looking. If you finish up one work project before another must begin, don't be a martyr. Pick up your study aids and pick up your book instead. And if you keep it up, the book-eaters eventually may see you as a normal part of your desk that your boss won't grow, too.

6. Stay behind in the reading. This is the single best piece of advice I can give. It separates the winners from the totally frantic come November. So skip meals, stay up late, skim your outline book or whatever it is you have to do at home to keep current in class.

7. Get an easier job if you can afford it. Although I realize this is impractical for many people, it may not be as far fetched as you think. At least it was useful for me. When I moved to Washington to study, I energetically found a job related to but below my old position and salary. I worked for about a year and a half, experimented with being honest, telling prospective employers why I thought I was stopped their requirements. Someone new hired me anyway, and I think it worked out okay for both sides.

8. Don't worry about writing. Many of you don't want to go through this course (as rewarding as it can be) more than once.

9. Get a word processor. If you don't already own one, plan to sneak one into your dorm late at night or on weekends to use the company's. If you won't work, scrape together the money to buy a cheap, used one. Your legal research prof- scarce and law fellows may tell you that a computer isn't neces- sary. That's a lie as far as night students are concerned. You don't have the time to waste on laborious correction that is much less retry the second, third, or fourth draft.

10. Winterize your car this fall. Why did the most court organizers re- quire the fall competitions to turn in their carby day? As a friend of mine said, "They pretty well told us they didn't want us." We could turn in our briefs up until 6 p.m., but we'd be docked points in the competi- tion. Gee, it's a hassle.

11. Could just one organizer hold off? Happy Hour long enough to achieving a. We were already at a major dis- advantage because only one weekend was scheduled. Any writing portion of the competi- tion was that? Perhaps to keep the entire competition from spilling into the on- going year's events. If that's the case, I don't think it was necessary. The big, brave second-year day in court, these men seem adult enough to me to make choices and juggles their schedules, just like us.
Counsel For Child Abuse and Neglect: Dickstein, Shapiro and Morin Fellowship

By RENEE BROOKER

Thanks to the support of the Generali Foundation, Counsel for Child Abuse and Neglect received the highest number of applications for funding last spring. Based upon YOUR choice the Washington, D.C. law firm of Dickstein, Shapiro, and Morin fully funded my fellowship.

Counsel for Child Abuse and Neglect (CCAN) is a branch of the Family Division of the Superior Court.Typically attorneys working child abuse and neglect reports are made daily to either the Department of Human Services or the Metropolitan Police Department. These cases are sent to Counsel for Child Abuse and Neglect. CCAN maintains a list of approximately one hundred fifty attorneys. An attorney from this list is then appointed for a brief to perform a legal or social action. If the government chooses to petition the case there is an initial hearing where it is determined whether the child will remain in the home under a court order or whether a court order is required to remain in shelter care. The process then begins. People who are interested in being conducted in the CCAN office to determine how many children each month are placed in foster care, how many are returned home, and how many are actually placed in adoption. The CCAN office has one staff attorney and one staff social worker who are available for direct assistance on individual cases and to answer legal or social work questions, respectively. My role as a legal intern was to provide legal and investigative assistance to any of the one hundred fifty attorneys on a first come first serve basis. I was able to work on abuse, neglect, termination of parental rights, adoption, and medical emergency cases. I would like to share with those of you who voted to fund Counsel for Child Abuse and Neglect during last year’s fund drive, two of my significant experiences. I worked on a medical emergency case this past summer which some of you might have read about in the Washington Post. It involved a two month old infant placed on a life support system. I worked with the mother’s attorney on this case. Under medical advice, the mother gave consent to the hospital to perform a sustaining operation on her child. The hospital disagreed with the mother’s decision and brought the case to court in order to appoint a guardian to make medical treatment decisions for the infant. After several court hearings and much debate about the potential medical implications of such an action, the judge finally ordered the mother’s consent to stand. The hospital was ordered to perform the operation. This was a difficult issue given the current situation involved due to the nature of the case. The central issue involved a difficult question for the legal profession, medical profession and society at large: Who should determine the course of medical treatment for a child? Should it be the hospital, a parent, or an attorney?

An intern from Yale and I also assisted an attorney writing a brief for a medical case. This experience brought back memories of Professor Eskridge’s three rules of civil procedure: “Read the rules, Reread the rules, and read the rules a third time.” In this case a natural father lost all rights to his child because he was never formally notified. The applicable statute required service and the rules listed the proper method for service. The trial judge held that since the natural father “heard” of the proceeding, the rules were not met. Good, I will continue. CLS does not have the capacity to provide legal representation to all who need representation, so there are cut-off points. CLS rarely represent the parents of the children who only represents natural parents. If CLS represents one parent in a case, we could not represent the other parent in any other case concerning delinquency, if they request repre-sentation, the reason being that a conflict of interests arises. After interviewing a parent and decided if CLS could represent the parent we then moved on to the next step. At what kind of hearing would we represent the parent? The four types were: 1. Detention hearing, 2. Adjudicatory hearing, 3. Dispositional hearing, and 4. Review hearing. The order of these hearings is listed in the way that Family Court proceeds, except for review hearings, which can be scheduled at almost any time throughout the proceedings. The main goal is to either reunite the children with the parents or to prevent the child from separating from the parent or children.

The IL Survival Guide

Welcome to law school, IL’s! I have the proverbial good news and bad news for you. The good news: despite how you’re feeling right now as you chew a stale bologna sandwich on your way to Property class, knowing that today is the day Prof. Shoshanski will mispronounce your name, make you stand before one hundred and thirty people and instruct you on your pain of banishment to explicate the historical ramifications of the Rule in Shelley’s Case, law school is survivable. In fact, I’ll even go out on a limb and say: the experience can be rewarding—experience—and I don’t mean the car your father promised you when you manage to graduate.” All you need to do is remember the three simple rules that follow. 1. Chill out. Your situation is remarkably similar to that of Douglas Adams’ harebrained Hitchhiker’s Guide to the Galaxy. As the book opens, our hero discovers that his best friend is an alien, then barely escapes the destruction of Earth for the construction of an Interstellar Expressway Bypass by hitchhiking aboard a passing spaceship. Just as he is about to be subjected to the stress, babbling and laughing into the converters bilis of lunacy, his friend hands him a book that he promises will help him cope with the changes that inevitably accompany interstellar travel. On the cover, in the largest letters possible, are the words, “DON’T PANIC.” That’s our hero, “the best advice I’ve heard today.” And that is the best advice you, too, will hear today, or in this whole frustrating first year, for that matter. You’ve been torn from family and friends and thrust into an alien environment whose inhabitants impose inescapable rules and speak in unknown tongues; you live with people you can’t stand because all they talk about is the latest reform and George Bush; you’ve been twenty grand a year for this! Your face and laughing are completely natural and understandable. But try to keep in your heart at all times the wise words of the sage who said, “This isn’t brain surgery we’re doing here.” Laugh. Cry. Smile. Make new friends for life. Above all, remember that even in law school you can survive. After all, you are shared by about 15 people on the floor of the building. At about 9:30 a.m. we went downstairs to the third floor and picked up a list from the courthouse of all the hearings scheduled for that day, and then went to the waiting room where we called out the names of the parents that had shown up for their hearings. A lot of the people never received any sort of proper notice from the court, therefore the chances that a person would show up on the right day was a 50-50 shot. The top line is a list that work-ed this summer trying to convince the city solicitor, the Department of Human Services social workers, and other professionals to either negotiate and hail our case, or to track down evidence through interviews, medical evidence and files that pertinent to the day we picked up the case. I also spent part of my summer in the library, like many law students, and worked on motions, judicial memos and internal memos.

next step in the process was either quite short and simple or extremely complicated and long (unfortunately there is no happy medium). The attorney, the paralegals and I, the law clerk, split up the list and interviewed the parties to see if they wanted and were qualified for legal representation. CLS does not have the capacity to provide legal representation to all who need representation, so there are cut-off points. CLS rarely represent the parents of teenagers, who only represents natural parents. If CLS represents one parent in a case, we could not represent the other parent in any other case concerning delinquency, if they request representation, the reason being that a conflict of interests arises.

To be continued...
Why You Should See This Movie
A Fish Called Wanda

BY KATHLEEN AKERLEY

Wanda is both a fish and a woman. One meets a terrible end, the other doesn't. In the meantime, there are both part of a well made, largely seamless comic adventure about robbery, sex, double-crosses, and British repression. George, Wanda, Ken, and Otto rob a jewelry store; George is set up, Ken (Michael Palin) is dispatched to kill the eyewitness to the crime, Wanda (Jamie Lee Curtis) and Otto (Kevin Kline) try to con George's lawyer Archie (John Cleese) into revealing where the jewels are hidden.

Despite the presence of Palin, and of Cleese as both lead actor and writer, Wanda is not a Monty Python movie. It hasn't the antic plotteliness of Monty Python and the Holy Grail, nor the surprising scholarly underpinnings of The Life of Brian. Unlike the work of the Flying Circus in general, in Wanda not every exchange between characters is meant to be humorous.

If you want some evidence of the Monty Python background, though, you won't be entirely disappointed. Palin resurrects that convincing and utterly frustrating trademark Python stutter. This is not the waste of Palin it might have been since his face is still rubber and his voice is still soppy; furthermore, the stutter provokes some of Otto's best lines. Cleese is largely a straight man, but he does recall the best of the television episodes in one Russian striptease, and in an elaborately apologetic apology. He is also convincingly a manfalling in love, and evokes much sympathy as he does humor. Finally, the Python origins are evident in some jarring sight gags, notably a dog crushed to impossible flatness. Wanda shouldn't be evaluated only in comparison to other Monty Python work, obviously, and is saved from that primarily by Kevin Kline. Kline hit comic atabilities in Silverado, but in his role as Otto the pop philosopher and weapons expert he lets loose in an unexpected and nearly unrecognizable way. He keeps up a pace just short of frenzied, without slipping over into cartoon dimensions. Apparently he has devoted as much of his development of this character to some of his dramatic roles, for he dominates his scenes with intriguing but characteristic speech mannerisms, gestures, facial, expressions, and body language. Next to Kline, the other standout out of the movie is the directing. Wanda never lags. Slapstick is well-handled, especially when Cleese encounters both Wanda and his wife in the parlor. Director Crichton also neatly flips back and forth between Archie and his wife preparing for bed, and Wanda and Otto tearing into bed. In making the contrast he doesn't attempt to be subtle, and the effect is hilarious. The comedy is laced with enough of a human story that the banning of volcanoes as no surprise. The Animal House wrap may seem gratuitous, especially since the last spoken line has a satisfying punch. But Wanda is too good to miss, and everyone in the theatre leaves grinning.

Just when you began to think that if you wanted to have a good party, you would have to arrange it yourself, the Student Bar Association announces a SOUTHWEST extravaganza. Mark your calendars. If you wish, this one will have to blame itself. The SBA has rented the

search and writing skills especially good represent people or allocate resources. Drop resumes off at Legal Research and Writing office on the 4th floor of the Law Center. I have questions about the positions call the Program office: Kathleen, at 662-6225.

EXCITING WORK: 1ST POSITION—Be part of Georgetown's Moot Court Program. Good organizational skills necessary; flexible hours. Cares interest on sign-up outside Room 110-2A (from Moot Courtroom).

Out of the ashes of the Student Life Office's "Big Brother/Big Sister" program, the SBA's "Peer Advisor" program has arisen.

This program is designed to enhance the social interaction of the incoming student class. Interested upper-class students will make themselves available to both collectively and individually. Advisors will be expected to meet formally with their groups approximately once a month in a structured setting and more frequently on an informal basis if warranted. During this time, the first-year will hopefully gain new friendships and garner the insights of an upperclassman beyond the traditional orientation. Perhaps the most expected facet of this program is there will be funding available to facilitate RECREATION! The Peer Advisor Program will be an attractive package for first-year and the upper student alike.

Any interested upper-class students are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, Sept 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Hall 7. Interested students cannot attend the meeting, pick up an application at the SBA office on that level and submit it no later than Friday, September 9.

40. Fly effortlessly.
41. Self-important person
44. The phone did.
45. Latvian city.
47. Calendar type.
48. Contractual condition.
50. Capital crime.
51. Numbers.
53. Part of Jap. greeting (phon).
55. Star rating.
56. Soviet collective.
58. Parasite.
60. Sexual excitement.
62. Exist.
63. Tellurium (sym).
68. That's Hollywood.
69. Unit of weight.
70. Body of poems.
73. Nickle (sym).
75. Cut of beef.
78. Peoritative call.
80. Roll all around.
83. Very long time.
85. M a .
86. Plat.
90. Conjunction.
92. Wizard of Menlo Park.
96. Hack.
97. In the direction of.
98. 450.
100. Lithium (sym).

ACROSS
1. Subject of book by 1 down.
9. Type of court.
17. Major west coast city.
18. Life science.
23. Make indistinct.
24. Foothold.
25. With 28 down, Golfing groupies.
27. Have i.e., suffice.
28. An urge.
29. UK style union.
33. Holds the steering wheel.
34. City in New Jersey.
35. Bro or sis.
37. Airport at 17 across.
38. Whig foe.
39. TV displays.
42. Compass heading.
43. Magma does it.
46. On vacation.
49. Indifferent choice.
50. What a lousy singer has.
52. Collegiate residence.
54. Misanthrope place.
56. Jason's vehicle.
57. What Apts. ads have.
58. Beverage.
62. Swim stroke.
64. African antelope.
65. Printer's measure.
66. White cheese.
67. Prevent.
71. Cereal grain.
72. Place for sows.
74. This (Sp).
75. What you might graduate from Cambridge with.
77. Conditional term.
79. Toss.
80. Board street in San Diego.
81. Scottish name.
82. Lava form.
84. Type of electricity.
85. In a way (slang).
87. Form of Elia's output.
88. Better off, spot.
91. Telegraph abbreviation.
93. Over there.
94. Gross injury.
95. Kaline or Rosen.
96. Prevent.
97. Place for sows.
98. This (Sp).
99. What you might graduate from Cambridge with.
100. Conditional term.
101. Quayle's military unit.
102. Tease.
103. Half (prefix).
104. Noted legal writer.
105. Musical form.
106. What you take when you go on the road again.
107. "... this place.
108. What causes 28 across.
109. German exclamation.
110. Northeast state.
111. Cause of action?
112. Asian river.
113. Tease.
114. Gigantic striker.
115. Swaziland village.
116. Pertaining to the major artery.
117. Quayle's military unit.
118. Roget's output.
119. Dissect.
120. Niall.
121. Physical form.
122. See 25 across.
123. Actor Richard.
124. Strumpet.
125. Speeder.
126. Beasts of burden.
127. Imitate.
128. Germanic storm.
129. Anglo-saxon avifauna.
130. Stale bait.
Things I’ve Thunk

By JIM USCHOLD

Ah, to be a first-year student again. Here I sit watching the bright-eyed, aspiring young lawyers and law students scurry off to their first classes at good old, big old Georgetown Law School! I remember it well myself, as though it were only two years ago. Wait a minute... It was only two years ago... There I was, a law student at Georgetown—the name sound-ed so grand and important, es-specially in its full and formal Glory—the Georgetown Uni- versity Law Center. You had to say it with pride and reverence: the Georgetown University Law Center. It kinda conjured up visions of Ivy-covered halls, oak staircases, musty classrooms and cobblestone walks.

Unfortunately, that campus doesn’t really exist. Oh sure, there is another Georgetown across town that does have that air of academic splendor (as well as an athletic center), but we got stuck with downtown smog, heavy construction, no parking, the Salvation Army, and the newly renovated shelter for drunks, bums, de-generates, perverts and jail-birds. My once blissful vision of Georgetown shattered like an empty bottle of ripe droppings in the gutter. But somehow, the name—this time in its informal contracted form: GULC (it rhymes with hulk, bull, and sulk—al so how appropriate)—still matched the reality. Say it a few times: GULC, GULC, GULC. It has a nice reverse-petrarchic flavor to it. It doesn’t sound like yesterday’s cheeseburger at Roy’s.

Oh, all right, I’m sorry. I wasn’t really trying to bad-mouth this hallowed insti-tution, I was just trying to give you youngsters out there a head start on figuring out how life works (or doesn’t) around here.

First things first, I’m not going to say anything about the food. It’s so cliché to bitch about the cafeteria service no matter where you are. I swear, if we had a four-star chef in here serving pates, toulves, caviar, stuffed fondues, and linguini with a white sauce, people would still think the food was awful. You’ll quickly discover all the other places around, but don’t forget the Seafood Shack in that disgusting looking build-ing on Fourth Street. It’s a sea-food with soul, good portions and a reasonable price.

I’m not going to say anything about the parking, either. It’s a hassle, and it’s expensive. And unless things have changed, you’re better off to have a big, gas-guzzling “white space” car than a small- or medium-sized car. For some reason, the white spaces take longer to fill than the other cars. And for some other reason, it’s against the rules to park in a space that has a different color than your sticker—I guess it’s too hard to squeeze those Hyundai micro-cars into those Caddy-sized spaces. Besides, where would all those big cars park if all the spaces were gone when they arrived later? If you are turned away from underground park-ing (i.e., you arrive at school af-ter 7:53 a.m.), I recommend patronizing my buddy Al who runs the parking lot on “F” Street (right around the corner from the Seafood Shack). He’s cool with soul, good portions, and his son, who runs the parking lot, will take special care of you and your car.

I absolutely refuse to talk ab-out study habits, but I do re-commend reading the assign-ments, going to class, taking notes, and outlining before ex-am. It’s a fairly effective ap-proach, but MARK MY WORDS, exams and the grades received thereon (when you fin-ish Legal Research and Writing, you too will know how to pro-ject your results) are just as un-likely to make you happy as they are to make you sad, heart-broken, and wither. Words like indubitably and un-equivocally, however, cannot be used until and unless Ho-ward Cozzi returns to Monday Night Football will not predict-ably correlate with how well you think you did or how much you think you know or even how much you really know! (Don’t you just hate paren-theticals like the last one? You have to read the sentence three times to figure out whether its grammatically correct (I know I had to read it three times), then read it still again to figure out what it means! Yeah, I guess that’s why God invented foot-notes, huh? Now where was it? Oh yeah: Law school exams on-ly test your ability to take a par-ticular test (your professor’s). And these are not standardized tests like the LSAT, all of which are essentially the same. No, no, forget everything you ever learned about test taking and start over. For each pro-fessor, you must read and take the old exams (they’re all on file in the library by the copiers). You are graded on how well you take the exams, not on how well you learned the material. There are lots of ways to learn the material, but only one way to learn how to take exams: practice taking exams! Last you think I just remember that law firms don’t ask you what you learned (at least not until after you’ve been hired), they ask you what your grades were. In summary, exams equal grades equal job equals money.

One final thing: I don’t want to talk about is reality. Law school is not reality. Law School is bad dream that in five years you’ll have difficulty remembering. And what you do remember won’t seem as bad then as you’ll think life really is come next May. But look at it this way. In five years you’re gonna look back on all this with fond [sic] memories, why get all bent out of shape now? As a friend of mine once said before I started law school, “It’s a grind. It’s just a grind.” It’s like a prison sentence in one of those country-club, minimum se-curity prison they send all the white-collar crooks to. Your freedom is curtailed a bit, your life is structured a great deal by other people, and you make a lot of great business contacts that will help you later. As a casual acquaintance of mine said a few weeks before being shipped to one of those country-club prisons for dealing coke, “I look at this as a care-er move.” Of course, you still have the option of leaving if its not quite what you expected... The point I’m trying to make here is: MELLOW OUT! Do your studying and all that but don’t become a law geek who lives, eats, sleeps, and breathes “The Law.” It helps not to live with other law students, kill them now, be-fore it’s too late (or they kill you). You’ll thank me for it.
Academic Review of the Florence Program

EDITORIAL

By GRANT LALLY

The summer program earns high marks for the high calibre of its instructors and the rigor and quality of the instruction. Chuck Abernathy's stated desire to avoid a "Chevy Chase goes to Italy program" succeeded, probably beyond his expectations. Classes consumed from four to six hours per day and reading averaged a heavy 40-60 pages per night. Most students felt exhausted, but intellectually richer by the end of the four weeks. A review of the courses follows:

European Communities Law

2 Credits

What promised to be the highpoint of the summer program—the only class about European law and taught by Europeans—fell below expectations. Little coordination between the rotating instructors, their abstract teaching styles, and a failure to integrate the text and syllabus were the problems.

Jürgen Schwartz, of the EUI and Univ. of Hamburg, opened with a dry and superficial survey of the EEC Treaty and major cases. His methodical survey was flawed by his refusal to acknowledge politically unfavorable (anti-ECC) events and his evasive answers to questions. Outside of class, he was approachable and talkative, especially when the beer was flowing.

Jacques Meny, a French law professor, analyzed the implementation of EEC directives by member nations. His lectures, sometimes abstract, did give the class a real sense of the tensions inherent in European integration. He was also by far the most concerned and friendly of the instructors.

Bruno DeWitte, a Belgian, concluded the class with one week of abstract, theoretical musings on the nature of European integration. His style was that of a stern and stiff, but really insecure, lecturer, which his mere age of 31 further belied.

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EC law provided a valuable perspective on European teaching methods and did stimulate thought on where Europe was, and where it might be going. The class, however, was too superficial, too abbreviated, devoid of private law references, and had an overly pro-EEC slant probably inevitable in an institute founded and funded by the EEC itself. Also disturbing was the news that Prof. Joe Weller, who taught EC Law at the Univ. of Michigan and was requested by Georgetown to teach this class, was vetoed by the EUI for political reasons. Grade: C++.

International Trade and Economic Relations Law
3 Credits, John H. Jackson
What many felt to be the most valuable part of the summer program, John Jackson's intense focus upon the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT) both challenged and exhausted students, but generally left them with a thorough understanding of the GATT and US trade law.

1988-89 BUDGET

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GROUPS WHICH HAVE NOT YET PRESENTED THEIR BUDGET:

*Amnesty International
National Lawyers Guild
Network Exchange
International Lawyers and Law Students
Law Spouses
Georgetown Environmental
Thomas More Society
Armenian Law Students
Irish Law Students
Computer Law
American Indians

BANKING BLUES?

The Student Bar Association has entered into an agreement with Perpetual Savings which will enable G.U.L.C. students to open a 'preferred' account upon presentation of a valid Georgetown I.D. The account must be opened and deposits made at the Capital Hill branch. The benefits would include: 1) immediate release of $100.00 on personal family checks, 3) monthly service charge, 4) no service charge on electronic "bill-paying" service. For your convenience, representatives of Perpetual Savings will be available at the Law Center on the 18 level adjacent to the cafeteria in order to facilitate account processing between the hours of 10:30 am and 1:30 pm on Tuesday, September 8.

GLW 9/16/88

The Real Reason the Dean Resigned...

Georgetown University
100 Years and Still Soaring!

Law Weekly
Publication Guidelines

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

1. All copy must be submitted no later than 6 p.m. on Thursday.
2. No Respondends must be submitted on Wordperfect versions 4.0, 4.1, or 4.2.
3. A copy of the story along with the cover must be submitted to the Law Weekly office, room 187.
4. All copy must be submitted no later than 6 p.m. on Thursday.
5. Respondends must be typed on a 44 character line.
6. Discs may be picked up after the Monday publication.
7. Submission does not guarantee immediate publication; the Editors also reserve the right to reject copy, or to edit it for reasons of length or taste.
Registrar's Office

Welcome

The Registrar and staff would like to extend a warm welcome to all entering and returning 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: 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Fri: 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.,
5:00 - 6:00
(Friday, 3:30 - 6:00 closed for staff training.)

Graduation Applications

Students anticipating graduation must complete an application for degree so that a graduation audit may be completed and diplomas ordered. Forms may be filed at the Office of the Registrar according to the following schedule:

May graduate . . . . . . . Deadline: Oct. 1
October graduate . . . . Deadline: June 1
February graduate . . . . Degree: Sept. 1

Applications filed after these dates (or failure to file an application) will result in a $50.00 late fee and may result in your not having a diploma at Commencement.

Need A Transcript?

Now that interviewing season is upon us, the mad dash for transcripts has begun. Please order your transcripts early. Processing time for transcript requests is 5 business days.

Do We Have Your Current Local Address?

Do you have your current local address and telephone number? Several mailings will occur in the near future. You will not want to miss out on any correspondence because of an incomplete or missing address.

Class Postponements

Notice of individual class postponements may be obtained by calling the recorded postponement number: 662-9446.

Student Disciplinary Code

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

Privacy Act

Under the provisions of the Privacy Act, the Law Center may release certain information designated as "Directory Information," (see Administrative And Academic Regulations, Aug. 1988). Students may elect to have this "Directory Information" withheld by filing the appropriate form at the Office of the Registrar.

Reminder: The SBA will be completing the appointments process with respect to GULC's Student/Faculty Committees by Thursday, September 8. If you missed the initial deadline for applications, you have one last chance. Sign up for any remaining interview slots at the SBA office on the 18th level. The list will be posted on the door.

How To Succeed In On-Campus Interviews

This panel presentation will be conducted by attorneys from two New York City firms. Linda D'Oonofrio, a partner at Webster & Sheffield and David Lefkovitz, a recent GULC graduate and an associate at Weil, Gotshal & Manges will start tips with interested students on how to impress an interviewer in twenty minutes. Plan to attend and hear their suggestions. The program will be held today, Sept. 6 at 7:45 p.m. in Hall 6.

Interviewing Skills Workshops

The staff of the Office of Career Services will present a workshop on interviewing skills prior to the start of the on-campus interview program. This workshop will be offered six different times over the next week so as to accommodate students varying schedules. The dates and times of the workshops are listed below:

- Sept. 6 11:45 18-19
- Sept. 7 7:45 pm Hall 6
- Sept. 8 10:00 18-20
- Sept. 9 11:00 18-32
- Sept. 12 1:00 18-33
- Sept. 13 4:30 18-18

Careers In The SEC

The Securities & Exchange Commission will send several representatives to the Law Center on ed., Sept. 7 to discuss opportunities in the various divisions of the SEC as well as the application process. The session begins at 9:30 p.m. in Hall 6.

New York County District Attorney

A representative from the New York County DA's Office will be at the Law Center on Wed., Sept. 7 to discuss career opportunities and the application process. Interested students should attend this session in 18-33 at 12:00.

Interviewing Skills For Second Career Students

This pre-on-campus interview session will be held on Wed., Sept. 7 at 4:45 p.m. in 18-41.

Inside Scoop On Summer Associate Positions

On Wed., Sept. 14 a panel of third year students will share their experiences as summer associates with those second year students about to embark on a search for this type of position. Second year students will benefit from the various experiences of a number of students who clerked in different cities this past summer. This program will be held in 18-17 at 4:30.

Summer Vacation

(continued from page 5)

I enjoyed my work. I learned about dependency court and their relaxed rules of evidence (that's a story for another day). I learned to really enjoy Philadelphia and worked with a lot of dedicated people at CLS. I also met some people who were in dire need of legal representation and I was grateful we could give these people some legal representation and moral support.

For the above statement alone I encourage you all to either apply for a fellowship this year (therefore dedicating yourself to a summer job in a public interest law setting), help with the drive, or at least read this article so that you too will know a little more about CLS, the Dependency Unit and me. Thanks.