Peer Advisor Network Begins
Support from 2LS & 3LS Requested

By TOM BEGLEY

This week the SBA is launching an ambitious program called the Peer Advisor Network. Formed in a fashion similar to the Big Brother/Sister programs at various colleges and grad schools, the Peer Advisor Network (PAN) seeks to help acclimate first year students to the rigors of law school life by pairing groups of 1LS with an advisor from the upper classes.

The idea for this group is not new. PAN was developed by the SBA in the Spring of 1988 with the endorsement of the Legal Research and Writing Department which wished to see the formation of a separate body of students to deal with personal issues, matters which had previously been referred to the already overburdened Law Fellows. Unfortunately, more thought than action was taken and Peer Advisors were not assigned until February of 1989, two-thirds of the way into the school year. By this time, the need for such assistance had dwindled along with the interest. As one student who attempted to start the program in mid-Spring explained, "The attitude of the 1LS who I contacted about the program was 'Hey, nice idea, but I needed this six months ago.'"

To overcome this problem, the current PAN committee is starting now. Last Wednesday, upperclassmen received flyers in their folders detailing the program and requesting their support. As of last Thursday, the results seemed to be pretty good. Roughly half of the fifty slots needed to be filled were taken by volunteers. Although fifty people are needed, though, more will be welcome in order to decrease the size of the groups and to allow as much community involvement as possible in the effort.

The program is both social and academic, with much flexibility given to the advisors. Co-Chair Nancy Appel states, "Each group may choose its own activities. Suggested outings could include a group excursion to the Folger Theatre, the Supreme Court, or to the Irish Times. In the event that the students want an academically oriented group, the peer advisor can arrange brown bag lunches with deans and/or professors."

One of the highlights of this program is that it offers the opportunity to students to participate in an activity that is rewarding yet does not require a great commitment of time. As Appel states, "The time commitment is minimal. Each group can be as active as it chooses. The program is flexible enough to accommodate the needs of all."

SBA President Steve Neamthi has given the program great support. He declares, "I have two goals for the program: First, I hope that the program will break down some of the walls that exist between the first year and the upperclass students that have prevented them from interacting in a social setting. Secondly, I hope the program will provide first year students with a person with whom he or she can talk about the law school experience from a personal perspective and to provide some insight on their career paths and choices."

Although signups were originally supposed to conclude on Friday, the PAN Committee has extended the invitation for interested upperclass volunteers to sign up anytime soon. During the upcoming week, first year students should be notified of whom their peer advisor will be.

There are great expectations for the program. Appel claims, "The benefits of the peer advisor program are many. First year students gain valuable advice from their mentor on adjusting to law school, bars in DC, outlines, and almost every other imaginable topic. For second and third year students, being a mentor allows for a connection to the Law School as a whole; it is a chance to share expertise and help fellow students. All in all, it's going to be a worthwhile experience."

Yates Field House
Where's the Soap?

by TIM MAGUIRE

Yates Field House is open, but don't be there without a bar of soap. GULC student and faculty patrons of the main campus gymnasium have complained because soap dispensers were removed from the shower facilities.

Yates Field House has extensive athletic facilities ranging from tennis and basketball courts to weight systems and a swimming pool. A schedule of fall programs at the Field House has been distributed to organizations and individuals at GULC. Law Center students pay a fee of approximately $100 per year to use these facilities.

The soap dispensers were removed this summer when the walls were tiled. However, according to Field House Director Denis Kanach, reinstating the old style dispensers in the showers is impossible because it would damage the tiles. He states that dishes are available where one can place one's own soap and that soap is being sold at the sundry shop of Yates.

"The lack of dispensers is unhygienic," complained GULC professor Joseph Page recently. "And how can anyone be expected to bring his own soap to the shower when no attempt has been made to publicize they've removed the dispensers?" The lack of soap dispensers was not, for instance, mentioned in the four page compendium of Field House news recently published.

Kanach claims that the problem is being exaggerated by those users who have complained. He asserts that only one person, a GULC professor, has brought the problem to his attention, and notes that the women's showers have been missing soap dispensers for over a year without any complaints. Yates users such as Eric Gustafson, a second year GULC student, however, say that they have expressed their concern over the situation, and that if they have difficulty, so do employees of Yates other than Kanach, it is because he is often not present.

One faculty member, who asked not to be identified, said that the situation was disregarded on the part of the Yates management for its users. He noted earlier explanations for the lack of soap dispensers (such as environmental concerns) that seemed to conflict with Kanach's latest explanation for the lack of soap dispensers. The professor also said that the soap available for purchase was of poor quality and exorbitantly priced at fifty cents for a small bar.

Kanach says that he expects the problem to be resolved in the near future. He says that he has investigated numerous types of soap dispensers which have not been found to be adequate, but that he believes he will soon find one that can be installed in the showers, and failing that, new bars of soap may be made available to shower users. "Personally, I think it's a mountain being made of a molehill," he says.

A frequent user of the Yates facilities said numerous problems with the facilities exist, ranging from overcrowding to poor ventilation. But another GULC student said the facilities are generally very good and well worth the trip to Main Campus which using them entails. "Compared to the prices of comparable private facilities or what alumni pay," he says, "Yates is a real bargain."

The school year hours of the Field House are 7 am to midnight from Mondays to Fridays and 9 am to 10 pm on Saturdays and Sundays, with the pool closing slightly earlier. More information about Yates Field House can be obtained by calling the Main Office at 687-2400 or an informational recording at 687-2405.
I am writing this letter primarily as an appeal to first year students, but what I want to say is also relevant to second and third year students. I want to address four categories of students: those who have made a firm commitment to the lordship of Jesus Christ in their lives and with the desire for God and his will as their highest priority, those who have not given such a commitment but are no longer putting God first in their lives, those who consider themselves Christians but have not fully submitted their lives to God, and those who, whether or not they consider themselves Christians, know that God desires a closer relationship with them and a greater degree of commitment and obedience on their part. This is the essence of my appeal: don't let your law school experience draw you away from God, but rather use it to help you to put the development of your relationship with him and the pursuit of his purposes in the place of highest priority in your life.

In the familiar parable of the sower Jesus talked about how the worries of this life and the deceitfulness of riches are like thorns that take away the soil, and that only those who have ears to hear can understand and act on his message.

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Letter: SBA Appropriations

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my concern regarding the SBA Club Budget, as reported by the Law Weekly last week. The severe polarization of appropriated funds becomes readily apparent upon mere cursory review.

From what I can tell, it seems that the groups that spent the most money last year were simply given additional monies to spend, and groups that may have had unusually slow years, or were just plain efficient, were short-changed. In other words, extravagant spending and inefficient planning was reWARDED, while careful spending and proper planning was penalized. While there is generally a positive correlation between amount of funds expended and level of contribution to the law center community, it certainly should not be assumed by the members of the budget committee. For example, the Women’s Rights Collective, National Lawyer’s Guild, and the Lesbian and Gay Association, although legitimate organizations with important messages to bestow upon some law students, received about $7,500 (in addition to scarce and valuable office space); that appropriation was based on a detailed budget request and a history of large spending. I do not believe contribution to the law center community could feasibly have been negligible because, as a student here last year, I did not notice any single event of interest to me promoted by these groups. What is the National Lawyers Guild anyway? I saw little last year that was some hype over the election, and silly little Dan Quayle buttons (did MY tuition money go to buying those stupid little pins?). Moreover, I am a woman’s rights activist (although I favor the cause), and am not a homosexual; and while the messages of these groups are deeply interesting to me, I simply did not feel inclined to attend (and not because of woman- or homo- phobia).

In stark contrast, consider three other groups: the Irish Law Students Association, the Law and Business Society, and Republican National Lawyer’s Association. These three groups all have at least the same amount of visibility on campus as the previously mentioned groups. The Irish Law Students put on a fantasit- izing lecture on the I.R.A.; the Law and Business Society sponsored or co-sponsored at least five law center-wide events; and the Republican National Lawyers Association is at least as active as its counterpart, the National Lawyers Guild. These three groups, who are just as active, if not more than any group in the prior paragraph, get a total appropriation of $1,800. $1,800 is a far cry from $7,500.

Of course it can be said that I elected the members of the committee that authorized this budget, so indirectly I authorized it. I did not, however, bargain for such a polarized budget. It cannot be said that the first group contributed as many times as much to my education- al experience than the latter group. Maybe something is wrong.

Maybe the disparity between these representative groups is appalling. Maybe it is simply a manifestation of special inter- est. I call for a student-wide referen- dum on how money should be allocated for student groups.

Richard Daniel Kerschner is President of the Georgetown Law and Business Society.

Letter: Library Bashing, Continued

To the Editor:

Since this appears to be library-bashing season in the Law Weekly, I thought I’d join the hunting party. Having personally endured the Soviet invasion of the fifth floor during Spring Finals, I speak as a grizz- led, battle-scared veteran of the extracurricular planning committee, however, strikes at the very heart of our life in a democracy. And while I have not been given a copy of the student newspaper by GULC upon its hap- less (and tuition-paying) stu- dents of the sort. However, strikes at the very heart of our heart in a democracy.

At the present time, a student who has conscientiously opted out of all clinics, journals, moot court, fall conferences and nausium, I have codifies of time to squander upon gentler pur- suit. Call me irresponsible and cavalier, but I feel that my day is incomplete unless I can peruse the London Times and the New York Times, arguably the two greatest newspapers printed on this or any other planet. It appears, however, that the 41 gazillion dollars spent on the building could go for either another reason than comic relief). I have approached various members of the library staff concerning the absence of many supposedly subscribed newspapers and periodicals by those present. I received the following responses:

1) "The Library is packed then...
   (The London Times could
   swim the ocean in the time
   since I had been told four hours
   earlier that there was no such
   fund. My decision not to accept
   this extra money was not made
   because I did not need it, but
   because I could not in good
   conscience participate in a proc-"
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Internships, Part 4

Defeats and Triumphs at Legal Aid

by LYNN SFERRAZZA

The Legal Aid Society of DC represents indigent clients in family matters, landlord-tenant disputes, and immigration problems. I spent the summer working at the family branch which primarily handles child custody and support cases.

Legal Aid will take on a client only if he or she meets minimum income guidelines. A single person living alone must make $135 a week or less to qualify; an additional $35 per week is allowed for every dependent. This means the total household income for a client with eight dependents cannot exceed $19,200 a year. The attorneys at Legal Aid like to be flexible about the income guidelines but will only pay full-time attorneys and approximately $8 per hour for potential clients calling or walking in each day, they need to select the clients who need their help the most. Those whose incomes exceed the guidelines are not eligible. Legal Aid pays for sliding scale based on income.

If you are looking for a summer job where you will have a lot of client contact, consider an internship at Legal Aid. A large part of my job consisted of doing an initial interview with a potential client to determine if he or she was eligible for our services and to determine the nature of the case. Then the assigned attorney and I would conduct a more thorough interview. Many of the stories told by our clients during these interviews spoke of situations and conditions most people never imagine, much less have to live through.

One morning a woman approximately 40 years old came into our office. "Annie," had already raised 11 children of her own, only two of whom were under 18 and still living at home. Annie told me she wanted to obtain custody of her seven grandchildren, all under the age of 12. The children, up until recently, had been living with their parents in the District. The story of the conditions they were living in were surfaced in a neighborhood called Social Services. The neighbor told of the oldest child, a girl of 12, knocking on her door every day for two months asking for a cup of sugar. When the neighbor finally asked the child what she was doing with the sugar, the girl replied that she was using it to fill a baby bottle with sugar water to feed her two-month-old brother. She had no baby food.

The social worker in charge of this case described the state of the children's home as the worst he had ever seen. The house they were living in was a well-known crack house to everyone in the neighborhood. Both parents were crack addicts and, as a consequence, the youngest child was born addicted. When the social worker first came to the house she found the two-month-old baby malnourished, and a three-year-old dirty and unclad. The social worker placed the children under Annie's care. Annie was more than willing to raise her seven grandchildren but she needed to get legal assistance because to receive the children's AFDC checks (First Aid to Families with Dependent Children). These checks were still going to the children's parents and Annie needed the money to help support the children. The social worker suspected that these checks were being used to support the parent's crack addiction. The parents were strongly opposed to Annie obtaining custody.

Annie won custody of her grandchildren. Working at a place like Legal Aid gives you a sense of accomplishment when you help someone like Annie get her grandchildren but not all of our cases ended as well. Another client came into our office on a Monday morning with her 11-year-old daughter "Tammy," and her next door neighbor. They had just found out the previous Friday that Tammy was seven months pregnant. They discovered this when Tammy was brought to a doctor because she thought she was sick. Tammy said she was raped and didn't know who the father was.

The neighbor wanted custody of Tammy because she thought one of her teenage sons might be the father. Tammy's mother was willing to give the neighbor custody and did not contest the suit. In uncontested cases the judge rarely, if ever, goes against the wishes of the parties involved so Tammy ended up living with her neighbor's son.

In cases like this one, I don't think Tammy is better off than she would be if she got Legal Aid, or other organizations like it, not every case you win is worth the effort and accomplishment. Not every case ends well but those that do make it worthwhile. I strongly recommend doing an internship at Legal Aid or other public interest organizations. My summer experience is something I won't forget, and I thank every one who contributed to make my internship and others possible.

INTERNATIONAL LAW SOCIETY

Conference to be held

BY DAN CONNORS

It's coming soon! The weekend you have anxiously been waiting for! Make reservations now to attend the annual International Law Weekend Conference to be held Friday, October 13th and Saturday, October 14th.


The purpose of this year's Conference is to provide students with information about the practice of international law. Because of the field of international law is multi-faceted and dynamic, organizers of the Conference believe that the student who learns about the modes of the legal systems and law firms in the field.

The Conference will include visits to federal agencies involved in international law policymaking and to law firms with an international law practice. It is hoped that students, by the conference's end, will have a practical understanding of the opportunities that are available to them in the practice of international law.

The agenda for the Conference includes two days of activities. On Friday, October 13th the venue for the Conference will be the GULC. Activities will begin in the morning with a continental breakfast followed by two panel discussions that focus on career opportunities in international law. That afternoon, Conference attendees will have an opportunity to visit federal agencies and law firms to learn more about what role those organizations play in the international law field. In addition, both the morning and afternoon activities will provide students with an opportunity to meet lawyers practicing in the field. On Saturday, October 14th the Conference venue shifts to George Washington University's National Law Center. Symposia on international law topics such as human rights and trade law will be held. The Conference's final evening will be a Saturday night with a banquet at which Dan Hoendel, Deputy General Counsel of the Department of Commerce, will speak. Throughout the Conference other activities are planned in addition to these highlights.

After Tiananmen Square
Witnesses, Experts to Speak

BY TIM MAGURE

A typical Georgetown Law student's worries revolve around getting her reading assignments done on time or deciding what suit to wear to an interview. But Gangliang Qiao must live with the memories of barely imaginable scenes of violence and an uncertain future. Qiao, who recently described the events he witnessed this past June in Tiananmen Square in these pages, has only recently been able to contact his family and their communication to him has contained the obligatory government version of what happened in June.

Qiao will be speaking about Tiananmen Square and China this Thursday evening in a symposium sponsored by the Asian Pacific American Law Students Association, Amnesty International and the National Lawyers' Guild. Also speaking at the symposium will be GULC Professors Feinerman and Kerry Dumbaugh, China analyst for the Congressional Research Service.

Qiao will discuss the brutality of the government's response on the weekend of June 3-4 and political powderkeg from which the events arose. Qiao, who first came to the United States to work for a master's degree at Purdue in 1986, says that the government's brutality was shocking because of their promises to settle differences peacefully. Deng Xiaoping had loosened the reins of government power and without them, Qiao acknowledges, "I'd never be here. But the Chinese people had always revered their leaders and so we misjudged how he'd react to criticism."

"I'd always intended to go into China's Foreign Service and had never been so vocal as to what the government was doing."

Qiao says. But since Tiananmen he has spoken both the Congress and a United Nations committee on China, to remind people of the true events which occurred there.

Professor Feinerman be Galgiliang Qiao will discuss the Tiananmen student movement this Thursday.

lies that what happened in China is a predictable response when a popular display of discontent exists in an authoritarian government. Feinerman has spent several months during this decade, visiting the country most recently in 1987; he also has an

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Lynn Sferrazza was yet another Equal Justice Foundation Intern during the summer. Earlier interns were printed in the first three issues of this paper.
Moot Court
The National Team

BY DEANNE B. ANCKER
EMILY HOWNDEN

Even though the final round of arguments of the 1989 Fall Qualifier just ended, the Georgetown National Moot Court Team has already begun work on the brief for its competition. This year's National Team will be addressing two timely antitrust and securities issues. The first issue concerns the ability of a target corporation to fend off a tender offer using a private antitrust injunction, claiming that the takeover is detrimental to competition under section 4 of the Clayton Act. The second issue addresses the duty of the target corporation to disclose future projections and other soft information to its shareholders in the face of the potential takeover under the Williams Act.

Those who have completed in the Beaudry Cup '89, Leahy Prize '89 and/or the 1988 Fall Qualifier may pick up their score sheets and briefs in the office until October 15th. They will be thrown away after that date.

Finally, the Barristers' Council is looking for help in putting together this year's Bioethics Competition. This is the second year that Georgetown has sponsored the National Bioethics Competition. Fifteen to twenty schools are expected to compete this year in the competition, which is scheduled for oral argument in late February and early March. This year, the Barristers' Council will also sponsor a Bioethics Symposium that is to take place on the day of the final round of oral arguments. Anyone interested in helping put together the problem packet for the Bioethics Moot Court Competition or on putting together panel members for the Symposium should contact Andrew Konstantaras at the Barristers' Council office at 662-9271 or through the law center message boards.

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advanced degree in East Asian Studies. The issue as he sees it isn't merely China's actions but the disparity between "the rights guaranteed on paper and the law in action." This disparity exists more as the rule than the exception in the nations of the world. In China, for example, some of the students convicted since the massacre were doing no more than exercising their supposedly guaranteed rights to assemble and speak.

What separates China from other countries where the state's guns have been turned on its people is only the presence of large numbers of the international press to witness the events and the government's clumsy attempts to deny that the events occurred.

The United States, in equating Deng Xiaoping's desire to reform the economy with a tolerance of democracy seriously misjudged him, and may have helped inflate the hopes that were left in the rubble of Beijing this summer. It is thus appropriate that the symposium will include China analysts for the U.S. government; Kerry Dumbaugh, to discuss both mistakes that have been made concerning China and how the U.S. might now act in the best interests of the Chinese people.

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Idic Writers—Part III
The Dogs are Barking in Cleveland

BY TOM BEGLEY and RICH NILSEN

Well, after two weeks of constant ridicule from our "friends" we are back! But have fear, our crystal ball has been put away until the play-offs.

This week we only wish to report that many of the students who responded to our "prediction challenge," the consensus GLUC Super Bowl matchup has the Cleveland Browns against the San Francisco 49ers, with the Browns coming out on top. Thus for Cleveland, 1989 may be a howling season (provided of course there's a full moon on the night of the Super Bowl)!

But seriously folks, we would like to extend our appreciation to all those GLUC sports nuts out there who sent in their choices. Thanks for participating! And if you have any suggestions about what you would like to see in future sports columns, please write it down and place it in one of our folders. Can't wait.

Coming Soon: The Begley-Nilsen preseason college basketball top 20. Bye, bye!

Have You Ever Noticed...
The Pits!

BY LANCE POTTER

Have you ever noticed the big pits at our hallowed law school? You know, the big concrete holes that exist for some inexplicable reason. There is one big pit in the front of the school and two smaller ones in the back. Why are they there?

Are they there to look at? Since half the school is underground, did some uncreative architect think that open space and aesthetic beauty were needed? That can't be it. The pits are ugly. Just concrete and a couple of picnic tables out front and not even tables in back. Have you ever sat out there on a nice day? You can't see anything but other law students, which is not normally something I look forward to when I wake up in the morning.

No air moves down in those pits on hot days it's like a sauna. Maybe they are there so we can have a place to further shelter ourselves from the world that is going by us around the law school. In the front pit you can even be outside without sensing the environment that surrounds us. Now if we could have only had that tunnel between the main building and the library and then our own Metro stop... Maybe all that is still in the plans.

At least people use the front pit. Nobody ever uses the back pits though. What could they be for? I remember watching the construction of that new subterranean annex to our lovely school. I saw the builders start to leave the new pits and I wanted to run over and tell them they were making a mistake. Then, when they stopped building at ground level I knew something was wrong. Oh well, too late now.

Since the pits are there and we can't get rid of them I have some ideas for some more productive use of these now largely useless concrete and glass-lined holes. One great use would be turning the University pool. Really it could be used as the front pit the next time you see it. It would make a great pool. And deep too. So if you want to get literal about being in over your head at law school, go to the pool. Has a professor gone off the deep end? Make him really do it. In law school people either sink or swim, the same is true for pools. And what a sun deck that vast open area out front would be. Show off those bodies hardened by the rigors of life as a law student. (but warn me first). Of course you'd have to leave the windows so observers could watch the activity from beneath the waterline.

We could use the pits just like big aquariums that have fish of all kinds to see. We could have our own version of Baltimore's Inner Harbor Aquarium or be like Sea World with performing dolphins, seals and killer whales (Oh the analogies I could make between law school and sea creatures). What a tourist attraction! We could charge admission and use the revenue to supplement tuition, thus lowering students' costs.

For the back pits, I was thinking of a couple of racquetball or squash courts would fit there nicely. Once again leave the windows so others can easily watch. It would give the rest of us something to do besides talk about law during lunch.

Or you could use one of the pits as a showcase of man's woman's never ending struggle against nature and each other. The pits strike me as something you might see in a movie about the Roman Empire. Pit human against beast, person against person. It would bring back the real meaning of the word euthanasia.

But no. All that violence goes against my passive nature. Maybe padded walls and pillows would be good. What better release of tension than a good old-fashioned pillow fight. Mad at a professor? Knock 'em silly with a pillow. Beautiful.

The ultimate idea, in my book, is probably too much to ask for. Maybe padded walls and pillows would be good. What better release of tension than a good old-fashioned pillow fight. Mad at a professor? Knock 'em silly with a pillow. Beautiful.

Of course, I'm not serious but seeing those ridiculous pits every day just got me wondering...
The End of Summer: Best CDs

By TOM BEGLEY

Following a summer over-saturated with "classic rock" band reunions, revivals, and the reissues of their respective tours and albums, it's been nearly impossible to hear any good music that hasn't been around in the last decade. Media coverage has been sparse and FM radio stations allocate little time to anything new founded in the late '60s or early '70s. Performances by "new" bubblegum acts such as Tiffany or New Kids On The Block do not count as real music in this reviewer's opinion. Unless you can pick up Baltimore's WSPS, it can be hard to find new music anywhere in the Washington area. Here's some selections that I find worth listening to:

Don Henley, End of the Innocence

One dinosaur that is still capable of sounding out some quality rock and roll is former Eagle, Don Henley. It's taken continued on page 7

Kettle of Bedlam

By DAVE "Siskel" LIETZ

(Joe "Ebert" ATKINS

(the thin guy)

the fat guy)

Just once I'd love to start this column with the phrase "F-... A, bubba" but I'd probably get in trouble with the editor again. Last time I got real loaded and wrote an article, I wrote about female masturbation and the like and was soebled in print for being immature. Not that I'm not or anything. I just don't need anybody to keep reminding me. OK? This week I'm fortunate enough to be teamed up with another 12-year-old (well not physically anymore, or so I'm told). Siskel Lietz was brave/stupid enough to take me up on my offer to be my foil in taking on what is new and swell in the world of music that no one has ever heard about. (Hemingway would have used three sentences to say that.) Dave even bought the beer and took the Metro into the middle of nowhere (my house) to help me waste my time doing this. What are Dave's qualifications, you ask? Well, he drank 3/4 gallons of beer on Saturday and claims to have gotten laid at least once this summer. More than a person ask for? Dave who incidentally made his first earth-shattering appearance in the Law Weekly last week bought this week's album and went to see this week's band with me last weekend. Perfect.

The Topic: Camper Van Beethoven's new album Key Lime Pie.

Siskel. This is the second album to be released for the Campers on a major label, Virgin Records. Yes folks, this means that you can even purchase this album through Columbia House membership that keeps materializing because your friends thought it would be fun to sign you up for it when they were really loaded. Ebert: (Belch) I'll tell you honestly, Dave. I'm a little concerned about this here lineup change. Where the hell is Jonathan Segal? The guy re-releases a double solo album and thinks he's too good for his old buddies.

Siskel: Well, that was the first thing I noticed and to really think that it has made a difference. This album has moved away from the sort of wackiness that made Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart such a great album. Could it be that the remaining guys have actually become (gasp) serious about life and shit? But at least they now have a chick on violin in the band, Morgan Fischer, who we might be able to hook up with after the next show.

Ebert: There's a definite shift toward more discord, especially the violin. Some of the instrumentals sound like middle period King Crimson e.g. "Lark and Bibble White. While the woody song titles remain, the upfront silly lyrics are gone. Segal's violin and organ playing is obviously missing. Besides, this Morgan chick could be atrocious so I'm not placing any bets.

Siskel: I think your reference to King Crimson is rather kind. I'm more of the mind that the band went up into the mountains of West Virginia and drank tons of moonshine and listened to hillbilly music for six months or so. It is obvious that they are trying to build upon their more successful tracks off Sweetheart (e.g. "On Death", "Tania", etc.) but they went way overboard, sort of like the Cult with their screaming guitars on Sonic Temple.

Ebert: Lots of the ethnic influences which have been so prominent on previous records are here, but seem more cleverly hidden or assimilated. I'll agree that "When I Win the Lottery" and "The Light From a Cake" are pretty much copped of "O Death!", but don't start cutting Flatt and Scruggs or "Duelin' Banjos" or I'll dump my popcorn on you.

Siskel: Sorry, Ned Beaty, I forgot that you went to school at Deliverance University, so I'll let it pass. Getting back on the subject, I felt that the cover of Status Quo's "Pictures of Matchstick Men" that the Camper's do on this album is particularly nice, as were the assorted covers that we saw them do in concert. Any band that can do convincing Led Zep, Black Flag, Pink Floyd, and Clash covers is OK by me, Buckhead.

Ebert: "Matchstick Men" has been in their live repertoire for some time and is especially suited to adoption by CBV because of the violin bit. I don't think this whole album is as bad as you do. "Flowers" is bitchin', no question. Viewed in light of "sweetheart, the album is a bit-surprising turn toward darkness, both lyrically and musically, from these boys who have in the past taken such a bizarre, if fatalistic, view of an absurd world.

Siskel: Very observant of you to notice that I'm not crazy about this effort. But then again, I'm not crazy about lime beans either so what do I know? I do like some of the things on this album—"(I Was Born in Al Laundromat)" is a straight ahead rock and roll track and "Borderline" is vintage CBV, right up there with "Take the Skinheads Bowling." Ebert: There's still plenty of the basic bouncing ska-beat which is the sine qua non of a Camper record. I know after I listen to Key Lime Pie a couple more times, I'll decide I love it. It's really very dense and complex. The logic behind each of the tunes isn't as obvious as something like "Bad Trip" or "Good Guys and Bad Guys." Like all good records, it will probably grow on you whether you want it or not.

Siskel: You've made some bold assertions which just can't go unchallenged. First, the album is really dark, but if I wanted to listen to "Music to Commit Suicide By" I'd run out and buy the new Cure album or some Morrissey. Second, it even if it is dense and complex, so what? Girls have said that about my head for years and it hasn't gotten me any more dates. Third, I am willing to spend some time with an album to let it grow on me. But this would be like letting bread mold grow on me without scraping it off. This is not a happy album, not one that you can dance to, not one that will send tonight's date into extra innings, although Coors Light apparently...

Ebert: I'd rather commit suicide than go out and spend money on black-clad, angst-ridden, haircut duders, for starters. This is a difficult album only in comparison to other CBV releases. You want tough? Figure out Captain Beefheart's Trout Mask Replica in less than two months and you're a better man than I. While it's not side two of Led Zepp IV for purposes of getting laid (see "Fast Times at Ridgemont High") not every album is intended to be an instant aphrodisiac. James Bond never needed music.

The Verdict.

Siskel: I'd have to give this album a thumbs down. After listening to it for a solid 41/2 hours while writing this review, I've come to the conclusion that I sent another 14 bucks swimming down the toilet. That's okay, though, because I've really been wanting to see if my CD player will play a disc that is snapped in two (it's trial).

Ebert: Dave, you ignorant slut! Unbeliever types like you have no place in the lofty world of alternative music criticism. Thumbs up, but only for those of you with stamina and determination or those of you who sleep with the stereo on.

Authors' Note: Dave hopes to appear in next week's Law Weekly in a more respectable context. Joe hopes his column will become the all-time Law Weekly record-holder for Most Obscenities and Crude References to Biological Functions.
Wandering Around Washington

By ERIK GUSTAFSON and DAN CONNORS

This column is for anyone who in the last 48 hours has told another law student how far behind they are in their work. Since we are all far behind, this excuse is no excuse, but it was a nice try. On the other hand, this column might also appeal to those "rocket scientists" experimenting their way through law school without too much difficulty. Whichever category you fall into one thing is for sure: there's plenty of fun to have around Washington, D.C. and its up to you to go find it. So, if you're interested in finding out about the city around you then read on.

First, a few simple rules. Rule 1: Familiarize yourself with Washington's location. Alexandria is 10 minutes to the southeast, Baltimore is 40 minutes north. Annapolis is on the Chesapeake Bay a 45 minute drive to the east, the Maryland and Delaware coasts are 3 hours to the east, and the Blue Ridge mountains are two hours to the west, so Washington is centrally located and provides easy access to the bay, ocean and mountains. Rule 2: That most valuable source of information about "fun" things to do around town are: the Washingtonian Magazine, Weekend Section of the Washington Post (published every Friday); and what do they say in their work. So, Washington is usually away Georgetown and Adams-Morgan on weekend nights because of the crowds, lack of parking and high prices. Instead, Foggy Bottom, Alexandria, Capitol Hill and upper Northwest near the National Zoo are popular areas each with several classic nightspots. But more on these nightspots in a future column.

Now that we have the basics down it's time for our first "Wandering Washington" tip. To get to Old Town Alexandria you leave the law center, or you leave the law center, your office, or wherever you change escape this paper chase nightmare? Or, where are the monuments located? What do they look like? How about where is this Old Town Alexandria everybody's talking about and George Washington's Mount Vernon Mansion? What is the C & O canal and where does it lead? Well, we have a suggestion for you. Rent a bike, canoe, sailboat or shell and explore! Where can you do this? Ask the folks at the K & O's, 10k's, etc. . . . just about everything going on around town.

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him nearly five years to follow-up on his highly successful building the Perfect Beast; however, the wait was worth it. On the End Of The Innocence, Fenley artfully combines his political observations and social commentary from the Reagan years with the emotions of a man who is still coming to terms with growing up. The title track is a wonderful piece which reflects the betrayal and deception of the Iran-Contra affair using the backdrop of a child growing up and finding that the world is harsher than the rainbow-perfect environment his parents provided him with. His feelings are most poignantly summed up with "The lawyer's
clean up all details since Daddy had to lie." It is a wonderful coming of age song with Bruce Forshay adding a lush piano track. Other highlights include "I Will Not Go Quietly" with Axl Rose from Guns 'n' Roses. Although Fenley retains much of his Eagles sound, his lyrics continue to mature and evolve around the important issues of recent years.

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The schedule of workshops is as follows:
Tues., Sept. 26, 11:15, Rm. 140
Wed., Sept. 27, 3:30, Rm. 140
Thurs., Sept. 28, 1:15, Rm. 205

On Being a Minority in the Legal Profession
On Monday evening, Sept. 25 the Los Angeles firm of O'Melveny & Myers will sponsor a panel presentation and reception to talk about being a minority in the legal profession today. This 7:45 p.m. program will be held in Room 140.

BLSA Job Fair
The Mid-East BLSA Job Fair, originally mentioned as being in Baltimore, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Watergate Hotel in Washington.

GRIP Information
The Los Angeles GRIP will take place at the Four Seasons Hotel on Monday, October 16, 1989. Preference sheets, registration forms and resumes are due Wednesday, September 27th at 5:00 p.m.
The San Francisco GRIP will take place at the Four Seasons Cliff Hotel on Wednesday, October 18, 1989. Preference sheets, registration forms and resumes are due Friday, September 29th at 5:00 p.m.
The Chicago Regional Interviewing Program, cosponsored with George Washington University, will take place at the Palmer House Hotel on Friday, October 20, 1989. All preference sheets, resumes and registration forms are due Monday, October 2nd, 5:00 p.m.

Dept. of Justice Deadline
The deadline for applications for the Justice Honors program and the Summer Law Intern Program is Friday, Sept. 29th at 5:00 p.m. Applications MUST be sent directly to DOJ.

Practicing in a Federal Agency
A panel of attorneys who are currently working in government practice will be at GULC on Wed., Sept. 27th at 3:30 in room 158.

Student Resumes
All student resumes remaining from the New York and Boston GRIPS may be picked up in the office of Career Services.

LL.M.s In the Job Market
A workshop for LL.M students will be held on Thurs., Sept. 29th at 9:00 in room 109.

On-Campus Interview Recording
Students may call 632-9308 from 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 a.m. for a recording of the interview with the employer who will be participating in the on-campus interview program on the following day.

Office of the Registrar

OCTOBER 1989 GRADUATES: The graduation ceremony will be held Friday, October 6 at 6:00. If you have not received your clearance for graduation and invitation, call the Registrar's Office immediately. THE LIST OF PROSPECTIVE OCTOBER GRADUATES is posted on the 1st floor bulletin board. If your name does not appear or appears incorrectly, please contact the Office of the Registrar.

FEBRUARY 1989 GRADUATES: Graduation audits for prospective February graduates will be mailed this week. If you have not received yours by September 22, please contact the Registrar's Office.

MAY 1990 GRADUATES: Students anticipating graduation must complete an application for degree by October 1 so that a graduation audit may be completed and diplomas ordered. Forms may be filed at the Office of the Registrar. Late filing of application will result in a $50.00 late fee and the possibility that you will not have a diploma at Commencement.

SUMMER 1989 GRADUATES were mailed out September 13th to students with clear account balances.

SPRING EXAM REVIEW will continue through September 29. Forms for requesting exams are available at the Registrar's counter. You must know your exam number to request the exam.

TRANSCRIPTS: The interview season is here, 48 hours notice for a transcript request is appreciated.

CURRENT LOCAL ADDRESS: All students are urged to update their biographic information to ensure that we have your current local address and telephone number for future mailings. If you have an office number, please give us that, too.

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, August 1988). Students may elect to have this "Directory Information" withheld by filling the appropriate form at the Office of the Registrar. The deadline to file is September 20, 1989.

CLASS POSTPONEMENT NOTICE may be obtained by calling the recorded postponement number: 882-8446.

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. The Code appears in the Bulletin.

Happy New Year!
The Jewish Law Students Assoc. wishes everyone a Happy 5750.
Rosh Hashana begins this Friday at sundown.
Erev Rosh Hashana Dinner is being held at main campus Hillel. See JLSA Events Board for details.

Africa Legal Exchange Project
Wednesday, 27 September, 3:30 p.m., Room 141—Organizational meeting to discuss the status of all aspects of the forthcoming reciprocal student exchange involving three African and three American law schools (including GULC). Students are needed for programming, guides, hosts and planning. All are invited to attend.

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