GUCL Clinic Student Shot on Assignment

By CHRISTOPHER B. DOLAN
Date: Saturday, September 21, 1991. Time: 11:00 am. Place: 4845 1/2 Fort Totten Drive, a Housing Project in Northeast D.C. A car drives up, some words are exchanged, and shots ring out. Within seconds two police lay bleeding on the side of the road while the car sped away. It sounds like a script for the evening news that we all watch with our now numb, sensitized natures, with unpredictable nature of life here in Washington D.C.

One of the people lay shot on the ground was a third-year Gucl student who had been conducting an investigation as part of her clinical education project. Gucl student and her investigation partner followed the procedures of the clinical education department in going to the housing project during daylight hours, which are thought to be the safest time to conduct investigations. They had arrived to meet their client, charged with possession of marijuana, and to survey the scene of the arrest so as to collect information to support a possible defense to the charge. The student declined to comment on the specifics of the case, since it is currently pending in the District Court. When the client failed to appear, the student encountered an individual identified as a potential witness named Germaine, who was "hanging around" with a group of approximately twenty people near the scene of the alleged crime. Germaine was helping the students map out the details of the event when an unidentified male drove up in a car and asked "are you looking for me?" to Germaine. According to the student, Germaine and the young man who arrived asked for the student, looking for the person. The student was taken to Washington Hospital's Trauma Center, where she was treated for a wound.

"BAN THE JAG" Rally Protests Military Recruiting

By LAWRENCE RENBAUM
Fifty demonstrators gathered in the rain on Monday, September 23, to protest on-campus recruiting by the Judge Advocates General Corps (JAG) of the United States military services. Organized by the Bisexual, Lesbian, and Gay Association (BILAGA), the protest was designed to ban the military recruiters because they discriminate against gay men and lesbians. The group also calls for Georgetown to enforce its own policy prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Addressing the rally, Steve Middlebrook, chair of BILAGA, said, "The military's participation in on-campus recruiting is in direct violation of Georgetown's policy. We are simply asking that the school enforce its own rules." He also said that the JAG is responsible for the discharge of 1000 Gay and Lesbian Gulf War veterans. In World War II, the military discharged 100,000 people suspected of homosexuality.

The U.S. military has always argued that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service." But, in 1991, the Department of Defense (DOD) Directive 1322.14 states: "The presence in the military environment of persons who engage in homosexual conduct, seriously impedes the accomplishment of the military mission." The two most commonly cited rationales for this rule are perceived "security risk" of homosexuals as a target of blackmail about their orientation and the perception that presence of lesbians and gays will destroy troop morale. As the third highest claim, internal DOD studies strongly refute the blackmail theory, and Secretary Dick Cheney refers to it as "an old chestnut."

On the theory that morale will suffer if Lesbians and Gays continue to serve in the armed forces, Middlebrook said: "This excuse is identical to the justification for segregating non-white service men prior to 1948. After Truman ordered integration, the armed forces continued to function as always. Morale is not essential to national security."

Also present at the rally were Dean Arean and several faculty members and administrators, including Professors Goldberg, Eskridge, Williams, and Peller. Professor Eskridge addressed the rally, saying, "I support the protesting here today on behalf of the faculty, who is also with you." According to Eskridge, a significant majority of the faculty are signing a petition written by Professors Baasen, Eskridge, Feldblum, Stout, Williams, and O'Brien, which attacks the military reasoning behind DOD 1322.14. The petition asks the government to reverse its position on this issue, stating: "As Americans, we take pride in our tradition that the government's proper response to discriminatory attitudes is not to cater to them but to change them." After a number of speeches by supporters, the group marched around the Law Center Campus and down Massachusetts Avenue to the military recruiting station. There was also a march to the building where the JAG interviews were held, "Enforce the Policy—Ban the JAG!" and, "Dean Arean—Can't you see—Georgetown Supports bigotry!" The group picketed in front of the office building and then returned to the New Jersey Ave. steps of the Law Center where they began.

Any decision regarding military recruitment at Gucl is handled by the Student-Faculty Committee on Policy. After the summer, Dean Arean asked the committee to review the matter, but the committee is waiting to see if they will be subject to the Student Bar Association's decision to withdraw from the military recruiting association. According to the law student members, Professor O'Brien chairs the committee. I don't agree with the military policy."

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor In Chief,

I am writing to applaud GULC's decision to allow the JAG Corps to recruit on campus. This letter argues that it is the homosexuals, not Georgetown, who have assumed a hypocritical position by urging diversity on the one hand, while striking it down with the other. This letter does not analyze the merits of the US military's anti-homosexual policy, although I agree with the courts that such a policy is legal and defensible. I will save that argument for another day.

My thesis is simple. The homosexual student organization demands diversity of views from others, but cannot tolerate the presence of those on campus who hold opposing views. The diversity mongers at GULC speak with a forked tongue.

BILAGA's position is filled with doublepeak. In their letter to all students at GULC, the homosexuals "demand...the removal of the JAG Corps from the On-Campus Interview program" while reassuring us that their "ultimate goal is not the removal of JAG from Georgetown." The homosexuals assert that they want to "make the benefits of military service and employment open to all people," yet fail to explain why so many homosexuals came out of the closet after Iraq moved into Kuwait precisely because the homosexuals wanted to avoid fulfilling their military obligations. BILAGA's pink Posters declare that the military unfairly discharged thousand of homosexual veterans whose careers paraded over, yet fail to explain how so many homosexuals got into the military in the first place.

I assert that BILAGA should spend more time reading the Constitution and less time changing its name to reflect the everchanging sexual preferences of its members. The federal courts have long upheld the military's anti-homosexual policy, in part because the courts have recognized that the "military constitutes a specialized community governed by a separate discipline from that of the civilian," (Orloff v. Willoughby, 345 U.S. 98 (1952). Further more, homosexuality is not protected under the constitutional right to privacy, and the JAG Corps' discrimination against homosexuals does not violate a homosexual's constitutional due process rights.


BILAGA's solution is to ban those from campus who do not share their views, despite the fact that the views and actions of the JAG Corps are legal. By advocating the removal of opposing voices from campus, the homosexuals' actions undermine their own alleged pro-diversity position.

Backpedaling furiously, BILAGA maintains that it merely seeks to enforce GULC's nondiscrimination policy, which states that GULC is dedicated to providing "equal opportunity in education for all qualified persons: to prohibit discrimination in education and employment because of age, color, gender, handicaps, marital status, national origin, race, religion, and sexual orientation." I assume for purposes of this analysis that the policy can be preempted at the On-Campus Interview Program, although it could be argued that the policy merely applies to Georgetown's hiring practices, not those of the many employers who come to campus.

If the Office of Career Services requires employees to comply with the University's nondiscrimination policy, as the homosexuals demand, then the University would have to cancel the special military job fairs, receptions, scholarships and other activities directed toward GULC's victim classes. Such efforts clearly discriminate on the basis of color and gender. What about the special GULC career programs geared towards older student careerists? Surely these efforts discriminate on the basis of age in contravention of the University's policy. I bet BILAGA does not include these programs in their definition of "discrimination," although I fail to see the distinction.

I also find it ironic that BILAGA has chosen to vent its frustration at the US military, perhaps the most integrated organization in the United States. The military's forward-looking and outstanding civil rights records gives ammunition to those like myself, who believe there are justifiable reasons for its anti-homosexual policy. I maintain that removal of the JAG Corps from campus would hurt members of GULC's so-called diverse (read: non-white, non-male) population. BILAGA apparently was willing to trample over the rights of its diverse brethren to make a point.

The homosexuals also have failed to realize that all employment decisions are by nature discriminatory. Students discriminate by deciding to interview with those organizations that make them feel at home and provide them with the best opportunity for career advancement. Similarly, employers discriminate by deciding what students are worthy of receiving offers.

Life is tough, and employers make difficult and arbitrary employment decisions all the time. Arbitrary factors such as grades, religion, personal grooming habits, speech, and dress all play a role in the employment process. Instead of organizing protests, BILAGA's members should put up on their suits, pack their briefcases, and march off to the Washington Court Hotel like their heterosexual classmates. I doubt that Milbank, Tweed, let alone the JAG Corps, will ask either its homosexual or heterosexual applicants with whom they slept last night.

Yours truly,
Kiaa A. Cocklinon

Corrections

In last week's Issue, a piece entitled "JAG Interview on Campus" appeared on page 8. Through an error, the byline for that piece was omitted. The story was written by Christopher B. Dolan.

The Law Weekly regrets the error.

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The Place: The Mall
The Game: Main Journal vs. Immigration
The One: Friday, September 20

The Final Score
Main Journal: 9
Immigration: 8

Issai: 1 for 3, 1 hr.
Rand: 3 for 4, 2 doubles 1 hr, 0 errors (scored tying run in 9th)
Rand, the winner
Issai, the loser

Sprint imitates life
Student Shot (continued)

the emergency room undergoing treatment for a gunshot wound. Upon leaving the emergency room she was met by Dean Arean, Dean of GULC, and later joined by Dean Vanya Mylenic, Dean of Clinical Education Programs, who both stayed by her side for the rest of the afternoon. In addition, friends and members of the GULC Community filled her hospital room demonstrating a "tremendous outpouring of support." The University contacted the students parents and flew them immediately to Washington to be with their daughter, providing them with transportation and accommodations during their stay. In addition, Father O’Donovan, President of Georgetown University, called the student personally in the hospital from New York, where he was on business. According to the student, the university’s support has been "amazing" and the concern of the administration and students has been "remarkable." The student indicated that the administrative mechanisms designed to assist students with emergencies worked smoothly and efficiently, including helping to reschedule her interviews so as to maintain her job searching efforts.

The student indicated that her prognosis at present appears to be promising with hopes for 100% recovery. She indicated that she is still suffering from a loss of feeling in her calf and parts of her foot but that the doctors are satisfied that the student had followed all of the procedures prescribed by the clinic during its training sessions. He indicated that this was the first incident that he was aware of in the nation in which a student involved in clinical education had ever been shot. He further stated that it was the first experience in his knowledge of harm to a clinical student here at GULC in his 20 plus years of working with the school and that he had no knowledge of any incidents prior to his coming here. Dean Mylenic stated that "we can only try and protect ourselves against the predictable, it is just that it is difficult to protect against the unpredictable." He indicated that unfortunately, life has gotten "cheap" and "the environment has changed, thereby putting all who live in the city at risk of random violence." He indicated that this shooting was not related to the students clinical involvement but was an unfortunate reality in our city and an unfortunate possibility that now accompanies efforts to reach into the most impoverished areas of the city, a commitment that Georgetown has maintained since its founding as a Jesuit institution.

Dean Mylenic stated that the investigative components of the clinical experience is invaluable in that it trains the students so they are better equipped to be investigators and discovery in the future. In addition, he stated that it is a professional responsibility that students thoroughly investigate all available witnesses so as to provide the best available defense. To assist students in this endeavor, the University employs a full-time professional investigator who works with the students on an ongoing basis to conduct

SAFETY TIPS

- Don't walk alone, especially at night. Take the shuttle service to the Main Campus whenever possible. If you must walk, get a classmate to go with you.
- Do choose well lit or frequently traveled routes.
- Do be alert. Pay attention to your immediate surroundings.
- When on foot, do wear clothing that facilitates freedom of movement. You want to be able to run if that becomes necessary.
- Don’t overload yourself with books or packages. Do keep one hand free if possible.
- Do keep your valuables, such as wallets, purses, or jewelry, close to your person or hidden away.
- Don’t carry large amounts of cash. Credit cards can be replaced and your liability is usually limited with prompt reporting of the theft.
- Don’t hitchhike, especially if you believe changes directions to pick you up.
- Don’t be a creature of habit. Jogging on the same route each day at the same time can be risky.
- If you believe you are being followed by someone on foot, then cross the street, reverse directions, change your pace, and if possible, go to a police station, hospital, or other public place, and/or call for assistance.
- If you believe you are being followed by someone on foot, then cross the street, reverse directions, change your pace, and if possible, go to a police station, hospital, or other public place, and/or call for assistance.
- If you believe you are being followed by someone in a car, reverse directions, copy the license number and again. If possible, go to a police station, hospital, or other public place, and/or call for assistance.
- When driving, keep the doors locked and the windows up at least halfway. Park in well-lit areas. Always lock your car, and keep valuables in the trunk or out of view.
- Don't enter or leave your car when there are strangers standing by it. Wait until they leave. Have your keys ready when approaching your car. Look into the front and rear seats before entering.
- If you have car trouble on the road, get out, raise the hood and then get back in and lock all your doors. If someone approaches, roll down the window enough to talk but no further. Ask for identification, and ask them to call the police or a tow service.
- Honest people will understand your reluctance. Should someone try to break into your car, blow your horn continuously to attract attention.
- If you have been threatened by anyone or feel that you are at risk of being hurt, report incidents to the Department of Public Safety or the police.
- If you observe a suspicious person on University property, notify Public Safety immediately at 652-9265.
- **If you are robbed:**
- *Please act real," especially if you believe the robber is armed. The best course of action is to hand over your money quickly and quietly.
- *Try not to panic. Remain calm and use your head. If people are nearby, scream and run.
- *Try to get as complete a description of the robber as possible and report it to the police. If you are on Georgetown property notify Public Safety right away at 652-9235.
- **If you are attacked:**
- *Scream—it is one of the best defenses because it attracts attention and may give you a chance to escape.*
- *If your life is in danger, passive resistance (e.g., vomiting, etc.) may be your best defense. However, you should be realistic about your ability to protect yourself.*

Remember, every emergency situation is different. Only you can decide which course of action is appropriate under the circumstances. Just be aware of the circumstances you are in. Awareness means looking both ways before you leave your house, car, or the library. It means seeing your car before you get into it. It means talking notice of suspicious people. It also means being aware that guns are involved in most crimes. Follow your intuition, be careful and don't take any chances.

These Safety tips are courtesy of

Theresa Stratton,
Director at Administration

are offered a chance to withdraw. Before beginning the academic year, clinic students are offered special training including a four hour training session with the clinic’s in-house, full-time, professional investigator who goes over the methodology of safe investigating. A further intensive one hour session is held the next day to help the investigators and the investigative partnership teams where further instruction is given. The investigation teams are instructed to conduct their activities in pairs, and to always use their own transportation so as to have a freedom of movement. In addition, according to Dean Mylenic, the students are instructed to conduct investigations during daylight hours whenever possible. When asked if he anticipates any changes in the clinical structure as a result of this shooting, Dean Mylenic stated that he would be meeting with the directors of each of the Law Center’s clinics to discuss methods to make the program safer. He indicated that the difficulty was to try and prepare for the random and unpredictable while still meeting a lawyers professional obligation to his/her client.

This story calls attention to a problem which affects each of us every day. A problem that we have come to accept with an unfortunate attitude that it won’t happen to me. While unreality can prove to be dangerous in a world that offers no safe havens. As students in this city, we put ourselves in dangerous situations every day when we live in this city. People think that this could never happen to them; well, it happened to me. Unfortunately, its not a fluke, people need to be more aware of what is happening out there. There was no warning, nothing I could have done to prevent it. It all happened so fast.

In addition to the shooting of this student, the same week another student was held up at gunpoint across the street from GULC at around 11:00 p.m. This area between Union Station and GULC, along Massachusetts Avenue, has become unsafe to traverse at night due to the construction therein. Students should use the shuttle service to travel to and from Union Station after dark. The University provided to promote student safety.

We live in D.C. People die among us every day. The two shootings were attended with the extinction of their existence for no apparent reason. We need to be alert while we are here. We need to look out for ourselves, and our fellow students. Inserted with this article is a list of SAFETY TIPS provided by Theresa Stratton, Director of Administration. Read them and pay attention to the fact that the university has provided for your safety. While safety precautions may be inconvenient...they are not less inconvenient than the consequences which may stem from their dismissal.

Perhaps the fear that many of the community are best summed up by Dean Mylenic when he said, "I have spent my life in this community, D.C. is my home. It is sad when the good guys who are reaching out to the community are likely to be shot as the bad guys. I grieve for my city."
A Call to Arms

BY WILLIAM N. ESKRIDGE, JR.
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In recent days, students and faculty of the Georgetown University Law Center have protested the military policy of banning gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals from serving in the uniformed services. We believe this policy to be a sad and unfortunate relic of out-dated myths, fears and stereotypes and to constitute an unacceptable denial of equal rights and dignity to gay, lesbian, and bisexual citizens of this country. We also believe that the Georgetown University Law Center needs to more effectively implement its nondiscrimination policy so that, until the military changes its policy, the military should be banned from further on-campus recruitment.

The Military's Policy

The Department of Defense makes no secret of its discriminatory policy regarding gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals. Directive 13232.14 provides that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service." The Defense Department states that homosexuals are "inhospitable to the discipline and moral tone" of the armed forces. The military discharges those who practice homosexuality. The military discharges only on the basis of homosexuality conduct. These discharges represent significant expenditures of money and effort. The military discharges homosexuals, and significant wasted resources as a result of the discharge of talented, qualified individuals who have been trained at great expense.

The Military's Justifications for Its Policy

The military's stated justifications for its policy, as set forth in Directive 13232.14, are themselves "Exhibit A" in any critical analysis of the military's policy. Directive 13232.14 specifically argues that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service" because having gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals in the military services would impair the military's ability (1) to maintain discipline and good morale, (2) to foster mutual trust and bonding, (3) to ensure the integrity of the rank and command system, (4) to facilitate the deployment of personnel, (5) to prevent breaches of security, and (6) to prevent breaches of security.

These rationales are structurally similar. Each assumes the existence of discrimination and hatred against gay people on the part of homosexuals, and then caters to and reinforces that discrimination. According to its justifications, the military apparently assumes that heterosexual members of the armed forces have such fear and disgust regarding gay people that the open presence of such individuals in the military will result in morale plummeting, discipline and trust disappearing, and good order becoming impossible to maintain.

The military assumes too much hatred and prejudice on the part of the American public. In recent years, members of the public have become more educated and tolerant with regard to gay issues, have been critical of the military's discriminatory policy, and are now generally supportive of the rights of gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals to serve in the armed forces.

To be sure, there are some Americans who harbor prejudice against gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals. But the military's own experience belies its assumption that such prejudice on the part of some is necessarily destructive for the entire military structure. As revealed in Allan Be'ube's "Coming Out Under Fire: The History of Gay Men and Women in World War Two," men and women known to be gay and lesbian served with distinction during World War II, without any ill effect on morale, trust, the command structure, and so forth. The reason is quite simple: Cooperation in a common effort destroys the power of prejudice. Americans are more mature and adaptable than the military assumes.

Indeed, if there were any morale problems during World War II, Be'ube's book suggests that they were entirely the result of sporadic "witch hunts" conducted by the military to drum out gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals who had earned the respect and affection on their companies by their service in the war.

Even if the military were correct that some Americans are so prejudiced against gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals that their presence in the military would be unsettling, the exclusionary policy would be unjustified. The policy is viciously circular in its belief that the existence of discrimin-
SBA to Vote on JAG Resolution

by JEFF JOHNSON
SBA PRESIDENT

So, what’s the Student Bar Association up to these days? Well, I’ll update you briefly now and also try to do this every few weeks throughout the year.

For those who don’t know, the SBA is the student government at GULC and operates through funds allocated every year by the Law Center’s Finance Committee. This year, SBA received a $82,175 budget—$62,680 of which was allocated to the student organizations and $19,496 of which will be used to fund SBA speakers, projects and social events. Part of this money will also be used to co-sponsor events with other student organizations.

Here’s a summary of what’s been happening in the past few weeks:

A resolution was introduced at one of last week’s meetings concerning the controversy over the Judge Advocates General Corps (JAG) interviewing at the Law Center. The proposed resolution read:

“The Student Bar Association (SBA) believes the participation of the Judge Advocates General Corps would be in violation of the on-campus non-discrimination policy. The military’s rule against employing gay and lesbians. We urge the administration to cease providing resources to assist the military in employment recruiting until the

the Department of Defense stops discriminating against gay and lesbians.”

After a short debate on the merits of the proposal, a motion was made to table the vote on the resolution until a special meeting this Wednesday, October 2. After a longer discussion, the delegation voted 9-4 to table the motion.

Those voting to table felt that it was important to take a week to talk to students about the issue and hear all different viewpoints. Also, this will allow those students interested in the outcome of the vote to speak with Delegates or, better yet, attend the meeting. We hope that students on both sides of the issue attend on Wednesday night to let us know how you feel. The meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 2 in Room 156.

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The SBA Appointments Committee appointed students to over 25 different student/faculty committees last week. The student interest in serving on one of these committees was usual, high. There are, however, a few spots left on both the SBA Programming Committee and the Speaker Series Board which will be filled soon. If you are interested in serving on one of these committees, please leave a note in the SBA office (Room 171) for Joe Kenway or me. A list of all the students already appointed to Student/Faculty Committees can be found on the SBA bulletin board outside our office.

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A one-day retreat was held two weeks ago with administrators and the leaders of about 20 different student organizations. The organizations which received invitations were chosen by lottery—those who were not invited this year will be extended an invitation to next year’s retreat.

The day was both productive and enjoyable, and it gave students and administrators not only a chance to get to know each other on an informal basis, but also allowed students to ask questions and make suggestions concerning issues about career services, student life, financial aid, alumni relations and the Task Force on Diversity and Community. The retreat was funded by the Alumni/Development Office and was hosted by the Assistant Dean’s Office, Alumni/Development and SBA.

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Finally, I would like to extend an invitation to all students to attend any of our SBA meetings throughout the year. All of our meetings are open and it’s always good to see faces other than our own on Wednesday nights. We meet approximately every third Wednesday at 8:00 pm—notices will always be posted outside our Office of exact dates and locations. Also, please feel free to stop in the office and talk to anyone who happens to be around.

Show your concern: Show up to SBA; get involved

A Call to Arms (continued)

The first report of PERSERC, “Nonconforming Sexual Orientation and Military Suitability,” issued in December 1988, questioned the validity of the military’s assertion that “homosexuality is incompatible with military service” and demonstrated in detail the invalidity of the military’s assumptions. The second report, “Preservice Adjustment of Homosexual and Heterosexual Military Applicants: Implications for Service Clearance Suitability,” issued in January, 1989, concluded that “homosexuals show preservice suit-ability-related adjustment that is as good or better than the average heterosexuality.”

Third, the military’s policy represents invidious values that the government should shun rather than embrace. The policy stands as an official statement from a governmental institution that discrimination against gay people is acceptable and that stereotypes and myths about gay people are legitimate, in an age when it is to be hoped that prejudices and discrimination against gay people will slowly decline across our country, the federal government, particularly through its official statements and policies, would lead us in the fight for equal rights, respect and dignity—and not stand as a practical and symbolic obstacle in the inevitable, necessary progression towards justice. This policy is unacceptable in civilized society.

The military’s policy stands in stark conflict with the Georgetown University Law Center’s policy against discrimination on grounds of sexual orientation. For this reason, the Law Center Faculty is circulating a petition opposing the military policy. The petition has been signed by a majority of the Faculty, and will be circulated to other law schools and to the government. Also, the Dean has charged the Placement Committee to consider more formal and effective Law Center reactions to the military policy.

We applaud the actions of the Faculty and the Dean. We urge the Placement Committee and the Dean to develop an approach which bans the military from campus interviews until the military reverses its policy. The Law Center should add its voice to those of other Institutions that are stunning one of the few remaining examples of open discrimination against gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals.
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Dean Areen Revealed!!!

by ANTHONY JOSEPHSEN

By now, you all have read the laborious, extensive interview with LAW GEEKLY editor-in-chief Jose lassal conducted. But did you know that not all the questions he asked made it to the final column? He may have simply been trying to improve relations with the administration (I think that phase is a lot classier than "kissing butt", don't you?), but he left out some questions and answers that would be of great interest to all of us. One night, I sneak past the ever-vigilant security officers dozing at various locations here at the Gulag and went through the LAW GEEKLY's trash to find these edited questions. I also found many letters to the editor that the editorial board had laughed at and thrown away, but that's another story. So here is the last part of the Dean Areen interview (I kinda feel like Geraldo Rivera) revealed to us all.

LAW GEEKLY: "Now earlier, you made a reference to a ranking of book of law schools that put us ahead of George Washington's National Law Center. Just how far ahead of them are they?"

DEAN AREEN: "Oh, we are waaaaaay ahead of them. There aren't even close. As a matter of fact, I occasionally call up GW's Dean and taunt him mercilessly. Something like, 'How does it feel to be the second best law school in town?' Boy, does he get steamed. Serves him right for stealing "National Law Center" away from us before we could use it in our name."

LAW GEEKLY: "How tough is it to be Dean here at Georgetown when the Catholic Church, which is at lease nominally affiliated with Georgetown, ranks women only slightly higher than pond scum in its hierarchy?"

DEAN AREEN: "Well, I gotta tell ya, it ain't easy. Why, just the other day I went over to the main campus (had to get directions there, of course) to see ol' President What's His Name. I was wearing a stunning outfit with a pair of slacks, and that Jesuit son-of-a-gun made me go home and change into a skirt that looked like I was attending Our Lady of Perpetual Malaise High School, but I'm a blowhard, and I won't let them stop me."

LAW GEEKLY: "Many members of our student body have no idea exactly what the assistant deans do. Can you clue us in?"

DEAN AREEN: "I have no idea. As long as they stay out of my way, I'm happy."

LAW GEEKLY: "What is your official position on allowing JAG to recruit on campus?"

DEAN AREEN: "Well, you've got to understand that this is a complex issue. It's complex, in fact, that you wouldn't understand it even if I did explain it to you. So I'll just say that I don't have an official position, other than the fact I hate discrimination and hate banning employers. So you see where I'm coming from."

LAW GEEKLY: "Students are very concerned about the rate of tuition increases at Georgetown. Just what kind of increase can we expect to see in tuition over the next three years?"

DEAN AREEN: "Well, I wish I could tell you, but then I'd have to kill you."

LAW GEEKLY: "Couldn't you give us a hint?"

DEAN AREEN: "O.K. You've heard of Reagan's increase in defense spending, or the DIA's increase in murder, or the increase in daytime talk shows?"

LAW GEEKLY: "Yea."

DEAN AREEN: "They don't even come close."

LAW GEEKLY: "There was a recent article in the LAW GEEKLY that alluded to some problems with journalists here at Georgetown. Just how useful are journalists to the overall law school educational experience?"

DEAN AREEN: "Personally, I think they are about as useful as a condom dispenser in the LAW GEEKLY office."

LAW GEEKLY: "That little, huh?"

DEAN AREEN: "You betcha. Look, these journals take up valuable space that we could be using to install a new faculty lounge/juice/juice/exercise room. Who's gonna tell them all that primo space in the library anyway? Anyone on these journals should be encouraged to get out of the library. Compared to journal readers, you guys at the LAW GEEKLY look suave and intelligent!"

LAW GEEKLY: "That bad, huh?"

DEAN AREEN: "Absolutely. My ultimate goal is to pick off the journals one by one until they are all gone. Then, the only geeks in law school will be the professors."

LAW GEEKLY: "One final question. On a scale of one to ten, with one being excrementally lowliness and ten being metaphorical certainty, how would you rank Georgetown students as lawyers?"

DEAN AREEN: "Let's put it this way. If I was on trial for a capital offense, and the D.A. prosecuting the case was a Georgetown grad, I would be planning my post-trial trip to Bermuda."

Author's note: May I remind all the anel types what there is this is an (alleged) humor column, and thus this particular column is a parody, and not the real thing. See Falcon v. Hustler Magazine.

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Eric Harrison

FRIDAY'S 3-6
HAPPY HOUR
BEERS ARE $0.50
ONLY IN
THE PUB
The Pigsty

By MICHAEL "The Commissioner" STERN
TREVOR "The Bear" CHAIT
BLACK "Mike Rizzo" JACK

Inspired by the typical bitterness and crotchy tactics of Pistons Bill Laimbeer and the rest of the Detroit Stars, the Pigs have compiled a team of "Ugly Americans," those N.B.A. players we would least like to represent the Stars and Stripes.

The NIGHTMARE TEAM
Point Guards—Dean "Tree Farm Fools No One" Thomas & Mark "Slow Reaction" Jackson
Shooting Guards—Danny "Tree Big Me First" Ainge & Reggie "Cheryl Dogs Me In Horses" Miller
Small Forwards—The Most Horrible Team Ever to Take the Court: "Never Mat A Shot I Didn't Like" Tripsucks (Mike McFadden's Idol) & Mark "I Never Met a Shot I Didn't Like" Aggressive Power Forwards—Derrick "You Mean I Have to Practice Too?" Coleman & "Bill Center" Bill Center—Bill "You Wouldn't Make It Anyway" Laimbeer & Ralph "Hoult" Hoult Coach—Jimmy "Procreation" Beecham.

Unlike most U.L.C.C. students, the Pigs are hockey fans. For Pigs, however, who do follow the N.H.L. we will provide the latest expert of 3L Mike "Bagholec" Bagholec with recent transactions in the league.

The traded goalie Grant Fuhr, forward Glenn Anderson & defensemen Craig Berube to Toronto for goalie Peter Ing, forward Scott Thornton, center Vincent Damphousse & defensemen Luke Richardson Oiler G.M. Glen Sather has again proven himself to be the premier front-office man in hockey. Edmonton has restored its arsenal with young talent. Thornton may prove to be the premier front-office man in hockey. Edmonton has restored its arsenal with young talent. Fuhr, although still one of the top goalies in the league, has fallen from the status of being the best in the world. Anderson has lost a step, but is still one of the best players in the N.H.L. Berube is a classic goon.

In a swap of team leaders, New Jersey sent center Kirk Muller to Montreal for crowd favorite Stephane Richer. Both teams get a quality player, but the Devils now have a gaping hole at center where they may be forced to use 35 year old Slovak Peter Stastny on the first line. Muller adds an 80-90 point two-way player with leadership qualities to the Canadians roster. Although Montreal probably got the better of the deal, the Pigs wonder why the Hats traded the most popular French-Canadian on the team.

TEN COLLEGE FOOTBALL
STADIUMS THE PIGS WOULD MOST LIKELY TO VISIT
1. Clemson—The Black Rock and Orange Tiger Paw Prints leading up to the stadium.
2. Tennessee—97,000 screaming, orange clad Voluntaters.
3. L.A. Coliseum—Site of the 1932 Four Trojan Helmet Trophy ballad.
4. Rose Bowl—Home of the "Grandaddy Of Them All," 105,000 seats and it's one of the best.
5. Texas—in a state where football rules, this stadium is King.
6. Notre Dame—the Fighting Irish, but respect the Golden Dome and Touchdown Jesus.
7. Wisconsin—School had to ban the playing of the Budweiser theme song because Camp Randall Field was crowned off its foundation by the stomping of drunk Badgers.
8. S.U.—Baton Rouge at night is a Tighey Pit for opponents.
9. Wyoming—During a home game, Laramie becomes the most populous city in the state.
10. Michigan—Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na Na
Train's Tracks (continued)

Baron. In Brind’Amour the Blues gave up on a Bryan Trottier type player who was a force for years. Last year Quisenbery epitomizes the one-dimen-
sional scorer who teams like Phila-
delphia usually shun. Quisenbery can provide St. Louis with grit and leadership, while Baron is a good young, mobile defenseman.

In free agent moves, forward Kevin Stenlund signed with Boston. How-
ever, at the time of submission of this ar-
ticle it was evident that Pittsburgh was going to match the offer which Boston made to Stevens and thus re-
tain his rights. However, there is fur-
ther speculation that Pittsburgh will resign Stevens and then trade him to the Bruins. Stevens is one of the top two left-wingers in hockey, but he needs a center to feed him the puck. Craig Janney is the only quality play-
maker on the Bruin roster, and if he’s used to lure Stevens from the Pen-
guins this will leave Boston in a simi-
lar position as the Devils without a center to get the puck to a number of quality wingers. The more sensible trade for Stevens would be to trade perennial all-star Ray Bourque since he’s older and on the decline though still one of the best. Unfor-
unately the Bruins, and more import-
tantly their fans, see Bourque as an untouchable (no one ever accused Boston fans of being rational).

Elsewhere, the New York Rangers signed defenseman Olaf Andersson. Ed-
monton was awarded forward Troy Mallette as compensation. The Rangers get a winner that was lack-
ing at Madison Square Garden, as
Graves is the only Ranger to have played for a Stanley Cup Champion. New York may ultimately regret los-
ing Mallette, who despite a subpar sophomore season, plays like a young Rick Tocchet.

Finally, St. Louis signed winger Brendan Shanahan from the New Jersey Devils. The arbitrator awarded the Devils with millionaire defense-
man Scott Stevens. The Pigs believe that the arbitration decision was grossly unfair as no Q.M. in his right mind would trade Stevens for Shan-

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rational for not falling on the ball, and letting the clock run out during last Monday Night’s game against the Bears. It went something like this: ‘I asked my coaches if we could run the clock out, and they told me we would have to punt with 30 seconds left in the game. Bruce find yourself someone — one who can add with a 45 second clock between plays which end in bounds, and no more Bear time-outs, the game clock would have read 00:09:30 in December and fourth down. Heartbroken 3L Neil Sirota de-
serves the job, after all he was an engineering student in college... The Pigs wish a speedy recovery to our good friend who was a victim of a drive-by-shooting. Our thoughts and prayers are with you...”

TRIVIA TIME

There are 18 division 1A & 1AA college

football teams which have nick-

names which end in either “-s” or “-ies” — see how many you can name.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK’S QUESTION

In an otherwise meaningless Sep-
tember game 21 year old Chicago White Sox pitcher Wilson Alvarez started against 18 year old Oakland A’s pitcher Todd Van Poppel. Alvarez was born on March 24, 1970 and Van Poppel was born on September 9, 1971. The most common answer we heard was Strike Aver against Ra-
mon Martinez. While Aver could have been part of the answer, having been born on April 14, 1970, Martinez was born on March 22, 1959, making him an incorrect answer.

Coming Soon:

The Return of... And Sports For All. The anticipation is building.
Baseball, Hot Dogs, Hotel Nikko and Anti-Communism

By TOMMY "CHAFE" INGELMA
MICHAEL "MOST VALUABLE COLOR" KOLTSCH
MIKE "PAP" RIZZO

As most of our classmates have realized, and as the Other Law Center Students will learn shortly, third year is probably the most important time in your life. We are not measuring its importance in terms of academic achievement or effort. Rather, we consider third year pivotal because it provides a student with one last opportunity to experience things which she could never dream of doing while trying to bill 2000 hours a year. With this in mind, and little else, we embarked on a four day, baseball stadium journey.

Our sojourn through middle America began in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, Detroit's Tiger Stadium, Chicago's new Comiskey Park, and Cleveland's new Municipal Stadium. In this short mood piece, we plan to describe and rat not only the monuments of baseball but the cities we visited, but we also detail the origin of two of our oppressed species (Prudence dictates the exclusion of Mike Rizzo's origin).

Crossing the Monongahela into Pittsburgh paled in comparison to meeting Maurice, our "82 proof" scalper, Mo, who had almost sold out all of his lower level season seats on the first base side for the low price of $15. In fairness to Mo, he would not accept Pap's initial offer, and remained steadfast well into the first minutes of negotiation. (Let's hope Mo chooses wisely.) But the best seat in our barracks (security, arm reductions negotiation). Once Inside, it took us all of seven minutes to find our seat, L-22, B-11. This souvenir floated out of the normally reliable arm of Ozzie Smith, over the head of Pedro Guerrero, and into Tommy Chafe's waiting hands (Chafe notes that Pap and MVC instinctively backed up the Tide League coaches should be proud).

MVC expressed extreme bitterness over the lack of ticket vendors in the stands. Heavy appetites and harden livres need not apply to Three Rivers Stadium. And a new area of monumental concern was Pittsburgh's inability to provide proper fan support for the Buccos. Lumbering across the lower level reserve seat place St. Louis could arouse the languid population out of their steei-forging for a trip to the high (a five run capped by Curtis Wilkinson grand slam).

Ratings:
Chafe: Double
Pep: Single
MVC: Eagle

Post-game celebrations included checking in to the Downtown Ramada Inn (please note this one away for your records) and frequenting some of Pittsburgh's trendiest nightspots. (Tie in to say, more than transpire in Downtown Rosslyn than Pittsburgh, PA. Highly recommended Edition Scissors was a bust, and the Pittsburgh Sports Garden epitomized untapped potential. The bartenders were wildly ignorant as to the ingredients of even the simplest of shooters. Nonetheless, the bar showed us a realtalio putting game, a basketball cage, and a kaleidoscope of other sports activities. Query: why were we the last three in the bar at 1:15 A.M. on a Thursday night. Now we know why Eddie Greg is in bed by 11:00

Ratings:
Chafe: Budweiser
MVC: Budweiser

Hungover, and burping tequila through a mouthful of chew, we began our drive to Detroit the next morning. After 234 miles of flattatation and fast food, we finally saw the Detroit skyline and checked into the Days Inn. We then began our fruitless andrather desperate pre-game meal. In Detroit it so devoil of decent restaurants that not even an ordained officer of the law could direct us to a culinary institution other than Coney Island's. We settle down Chafe's, and Chafe's utterly settled on us. After walking 20 minutes for what appeared to be leftovers from the GULC canteen, we cabbed to Tiger Stadium.

Despite M's assurance, his cousin failed to appear at the appointed time and we were forced to renege ourselves by purchasing seats from the box office. Lower level seats, albeit slightly obstructed, were available for $10. As we entered, the realization that we were in one of the monuments of baseball overcame us and we felt something akin to the Florence Syndrome. Nevertheless, our seats beckoned and we answered the call. Tiger Stadium's beauty and charm are epitomized by the rich greens of the grass juxtaposed against the azure hues that have foult lines. The architecture is reminiscent of the early Baroque period characterized by Bernini. Although in mercury sank to 38 degrees by 7:30, we were unappalled by fan attendance. The Tigers ultimately lost a contest marked by five dinners and a three hot dog sixth by Cecil Fielder.

Ratings:
Chafe: Basses-loaded double
Pep: Triple
MVC: Triple

Attention Sports fans, Friday nights in Motown are as dead as poetry readings in Vegas (or Thursday nights in Pittsburgh). Greatheades to be rechristened as the Stokes-Dawson White Sox that never was, and that the Hawk, just that the Hawk, headed towards the nearest Days Inn to find shelter for the night. Unfortuately, our friends in Detroit continued their tirade, warning Chicago of MVC's problem, and we were refused lodging unless we agreed to pay for all CERCLA costs. Since funds were limited, we bagged the Days Inn, and progressed to the Hotel Nikko where we were in a deluxe room awaited. Little did we know that our paths would cross with Michael Jordan in an elevator ride to the 10th floor. Fortunately, MVC had not eaten in quite some time, and Mr. Jordan was spared.

After showering up, we crossed the street to Larry Carey's for a sumptuous meal, and what was probably the highlight of our trip: Appropriately, Chafe was the first to discover a re-markable convenience of modern life: a rotating Reynolds' wrap around every chair and every toilet set. Press a button, and away with germs.

This past week the players for the Olympic "All Star" mens basketball team were selected and I, for one, was disappointed with how political a selection process was. All the Marquee players were picked (Maggio Johnson, Larry Bird, Chris Mullen, Michael Jordan, Scotty Pippen, Patrick Ewing, David Robinson, Charles Barkley, John Stockton, and Malone) with the notable exception of Isaiah Thomas while all of the workhorse of the N.B.A. left in the cold. There's been a great deal of hoopla over why Isaiah Thomas wasn't selected. I want to know why so many of the other players were selected.

Anyone who has ever played basketball over at Yates knows that some of the best players do not always win. The best players want the ball and they want to shoot. They don't think about less glamorous things such as setting up picks and blocking out underneath the basket. For many of them, the game is all about outsmarting each other as easy as blocks out of bounds. All-Star teams do not make good basketball teams. All-Star teams have too many Generals and not enough foot soldiers. I went to the Magic game last night and the Magic All Star game this summer and while the game was very entertaining, it was a shinning example on how to not to play organized basketball. The score was 195-178 with 50% of the scoring coming from the three point line and nobody underneath the basket when shots weren't going off. There was but four seconds between each basket and almost no defense. The Sonics were on a good day could have beat each team.

The U.S. Olympic basketball team should take a page out of the U.S. Davis Cup Tennis teams' notebook. They don't care who the marquee players are, or which egos are injured and they pick players based on how they're playing, the surface the match will be played on, and who matches up well against the opponents. They pick the players that will get the job done. The U.S. basketball team needs some of those players on its team. The workhorses of the N.B.A., who are small on ego and big on dedication.

In the 1992 Olympics the U.S. team will probably so out-talent the competition that they will win. Don't for get however, that many N.B.A. players will go back and represent their homelands (e.g. Vlada Divac). However, in the mens basketball teams are going to get a good deal better. Italy already has the resources to lure away top players and will surely field a good team. Many of these teams will practice together year round and will already have a tremendous advantage. We need players that can mesh together quickly, play a team game, and get the job done.

After dinner, Pap alighted on the freeway in order to secure the best possible seats from our friends the scalpers. While Chafe and MVC parked in what seemed like Gary, Indiana, Pep successfully procured three seats in the infamous Club Section of Comiskey Park. Within minutes of parking ourselves in the seats, Jose, our personal waiter, brought us the first of many rounds of frosties. The stadium ranks with any modern ball park in North America. The Hawk, fired up MVC at key moments in the contest. The night ending brought trouble. Your authors felt compelled to fire up the fans, as the Sox were down 4-3 in the final stanza. However, we didn't count on an anal usher who repeatedly asked us to "shut up." (Cavest): At no time did anyone mention the roadtrip utter profanity, or insinuate levi or suggestive comments. MVC was astonished at the high level of baseball spirit, and naturally called him a communist, that seemed to the final straw, and we were summarily escorted out of the stadium by a crew of six (Not, however, until the last pitch was thrown).

Ratings:
Chafe: Can't quite leg this double into a triple.
Pep: Inside the park homer.
MVC: Triple by Dichtarinsky.

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By JUSTIN BROOKS

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Baseball (continued)

Chicago's new Comiskey Park, Prob-
Chicago's nightlife far outclassed
and exceeded the nocturnal activities
in the previously visited cities. It
seems that Pap underestimated
the mileage from the Hotel Nikko to Rush
and Division streets. The lengthy trek
rubbed Tommy the wrong way; ego
Tommy Chafe was born. A majority of
the evening was spent at Mother's
where we imbibed and dominated
the hoop court for hours upon end. In
spite of Pap's "Black Jack" rap, nu-
umerous pick-up attempts were futile.
There are those who may be inter-
ested in knowing that Chefe is sched-
uled to be married on October 3rd in
Honolulu with Pap and MVC in attend-
dance. A beer and a shot were the
fuel to fire us across town to Dick's
Last Resort, where several attempts
to engage in flipflops were rebuffed
by the friendly Chicago crowd. Finally,
we celebrated our victory by dr. syna
Saddam Hussein convinced us that
we had had enough.
Ratings
Chefe: Heineken
Pap: Heineken
MVC: Heineken
Two hours later, a frenzied Pap
awoke MVC and Chafe to reestablish
sleeping quarters in the car. One
chew was all Pap needed to revive
him for the 350 mile trip to Cleveland.
MVC budge barely once, as the car
raced along the Indiana and Ohio
Turnpikes in record time. Sometimes
a city can be said to be a sight for sore
eyes. Not so with Cleveland. Any
soreness we were experiencing was
only exacerbated by our first glimpse
of this jowal of the Erie. Pap skillfully
wound his way through the ballpark
traffic, and secured a parking spot. (It
was a unanimous opinion that Munici-
pal Stadium had a lot of gall to
charge for parking). We were
relieved to find that tickets were still available,
and chose Lower Reserve on the first
base side. Without question, Cleve-
land employs the most zealous ushers
in the American League. Despite the
fact that 74,000 seats were empty,
we were stymied in five attempts to
reach the field boxes. Notwithstand-
ing the difficulties, we accomplished
another glorious achievement when
Pap stabbed in front of MVC, and re-
trived a foul ball that was surely
meant for the Deutsch family mantle.
Fortunately, a "friendly" usher invited
MVC to the underground practice fa-
cility where he was allowed to throw
a few corner cutting strikes, and keep
a ball as a personal memento. The
Tribute pulled out a ninth inning come-
back over the O's to put our trip to
rest.
Ratings:
Chefe: Sac Fly

Pap: Double
MVC: Bunt base hit
Despite Tim Whitford's protestations,
Cleveland is best remembered as a
pit stop on the way back to
Washington. Overall, we take back
cherished memories from our journey,
and recommend a similar venture to
upright law students in need of a
shakedown.

Editor's Note: The Editor-
in-Chief, who is a mere
seven months away from
living/working in Chi-town,
fully endorses the views
expressed by this column
about Chicago and Chicago
sports. Oh, and GO BEARS!
BEAT REDSKINS!

Staff Members:

• Check Folders For Assign-
ments

• Staff meeting next Monday,
location and time TBA.

• Now, work hard, and let's
be careful out there!
Random Thoughts

Attack of the Caterpillars

By Joe Rand

I got my yearbook picture taken last week. What a thrill.

Sitting for the photo was probably one of the most nerve-wracking things I've done all year, considering that I'm no longer a first-year who worries about being called on in class and finals are at least, what, eight or nine months away.

So instead of worrying about law, I get to worry about whether I will be memorialized for all time in the Law Center yearbook as The Eyebrows That Waited. Serious. Some photos of me come out looking like two huge malignant hairy caterpillars (my eyebrows) dragging around some casserole they have plundered for their dinner (the rest of my body). So I worry, and I'm not afraid to say I do, that my photo will come out okay.

It's one of the great laws of nature. The picture on the page rarely resembles the picture in the mind; usually, when you see the picture, you shudder and say something like:

"Hey, I don't look ANYTHING like that! What a terrible picture of me!"

You almost never see someone look at a photo of themselves and exclaim happily:

"Hey, that looks EXACTLY like me! Sea, that's where my hair is thinning, and you can kind of see the pot belly beginning to form, and, wow, it even captured the dark circles under my eyes!"

So I worry, I mean, I MAY THINK I look like your average teen idol, like Shaun Cassidy or whoever else the young people are into these days, but I fear that I will come out more like, say, Fred Flintstone.

(And, irrelevant point: I wouldn't so much mind looking like Fred if I could end up bagging a wife that looked like Wilma. I mean, think about it, here you have a girl slovenly, unkempt loser like Fred, and some-how he hangs onto a hot mama like Wilma, who looks to me like she's got about an 18-inch waist and D-cups. Let's not even get into Barney, this midget goofball running around with Ethel or Lucy or whatever her name was. These just go down in the books as more examples of good-looking cartoon women having goofy-looking husbands. See, e.g., Blanche and Dagwood Burnstead; Christie Brinkley and Billy Joel.)

(Another minor, irrelevant point: when I say "bagging a wife," I mean it in the most nonsexist manner imaginable.)

Anyway, the actual taking of the photo wasn't so bad. There was this cute, blonde person-of-estrogen photographer doing the deed, so I was able to flirt with her in the most nonsexist manner imaginable, which made the time pass a lot more easily.

I got my picture taken in a whole bunch of different poses: smile, no-smile, chin-resting-on-hand-looking-contemplative-or-maybe-conspicuous, chin-on-hand-in-front-of-impressive-looking-law-books-that-are-really-just-bindings-with-the-books-cut-out. I tried to convince her to do a few shots of me nude in one of those Penthouse house-type poses, like on my hands and knees looking back at the camera with my lips parted suggestively, but for some reason she started laughing uncontrollably. She may still be laughing.

That part about the book bindings, by the way, is true. I'm told that in most photo-type situations where there are books in the background, those books are really fake, usually bindings with the actual pages and covers sliced out. I'm wondering, like with frog legs, what they do with the rest of the book.

Because my picture-taking put me in a yearbook-type mood, I went back last week through all my old yearbooks to reminisce and whatnot. Looking back at yearbook photos can be an interesting, if sometimes embarrassing, experience. Just think about all the people who took yearbook shots back in the sixties and seventies, when they thought that long hair, long sideburns, and wide lapels would always be in. Now, they look back at the pictures while they sit with their kids in their $39,000 homes wearing their suits and power ties and try to remember exactly how much said they must have been on that day. I'm really hoping that twenty years from now we're not all laughing at the sheer-out look.

"Gee, Dad, was EVERYBODY a nerd back in the nineties? What's with the neckties?"

Of course, my son Danforth Quyle Ignatius Rand would probably not say "Gee," but you get the point.

One of the worst things is when you get photographed with some goofy expression on your face. Like if the photographer makes you smile with your mouth closed, when you ALWAYS smile with your mouth open, and the picture comes out with you looking like you're about to have your lunch or looking like an axe-murderer, or an axe-murderer, depending on your spelling.

Even worse though is the one person in the class who wears a sweater or a jacket of just the perfect shade of light gray, so that in the picture their body sort of fades and all you see is some scary disembodied head floating in mid-air with an insane smile on its face. It's really quite an interesting effect, and you can impress your friends with stories about The Head Who Made Law Review.

Worse even than that, of course, are the people who don't even make it into the yearbook, who are forever remembered under the august title "Not Pictured." From what I understand, one of those non-pictured people is a Supreme Court nominee? Or an axe-murderer? Or even an axe-murderer? How will the media run photos of the new celebrity as a law student if those photos don't exist? How will all of us fellow students give great quotes about the celebrity as he was then if we can't use his photo to refresh our memory? We won't be able to give insightful quotes like:

"Joe Rand! I KNEW he'd be a Supreme Court nominee some day!"

"Joe Iess! I KNEW he'd be an axe-murderer some day! Or axe-murderer!"

Or whatever. The point is that everyone should get their photo taken, maybe petition Nyali in Student Life to set up another shoot, then, every one should buy one of the yearbooks. They only cost something-something dollars, and as much as you might hate this place, you'll probably hate practicing law a lot more, then, you'll look back with nostalgia at your happy-go-lucky law school days and wish you had a yearbook of all your friends.

So buy the damn yearbook. And I say that for many reasons, only the least of which is the large cash bonus Nyali has given me for saying that.

Joe Rand is a third-year. When he says ex- or axe-murdered, he means one who murders with an ex, or axe, not one who actually murders axes, or axes. People have been confused before.

Clarence B. Tigg, Jr.
Office Of Career Services

All Remaining Resumes From The On Campus Interview Season will be available for pick up in the Office of Career Services from September 30 to October 11. After that date all of the resumes will be disposed of after that date.

Public Interest Career Fair

The National Association for Public Interest Career Fair at the George-town University Conference Center (3800 Reservoir Road, NW) participating employers are available in the office of Career Services. Employers are arranging their own interviews, so you must contact them yourself in order to arrange an interview.

NAPIL Public Interest Law Conference

In conjunction with the Career Fair, NAPIL is holding the Seventh Annual Public Interest Law Conference on October 28-29 at George Washington University. The conference schedule includes workshops and discussions on a variety of topical areas with leaders from the public interest community. In order to participate in the conference you must register with NAPIL. Registration forms are available in the Office of Career Services.

The Department of Agriculture has a Honors Grad program for summer interns. Apply by Oct. 15 to Deborah Vesey (202) 447-4681.

Litigation Opportunities with Small Federal Agencies:

New Law Enforcement Divisions

Wednesday October 18 (speakers to be announced)

Small Firms-Who They Are and What They Offer

Wednesday October 30

On Taking the Bar Examination—

Tuesday November 12 8pm Room 141

Conversations with Current Judicial Clerks

Wednesday November 20

The US Court Of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit is accepting applications for the positions of Pro SE Law Clerk and Motions Clerks. Resumes and transcripts are due by October 15th. See Judicial Clerkship Binder in the Office of Career Services for address and name of individual to forward materials to.

LLMS

Lee Carol Johnson is collecting resumes for the LLMS Directory. You may turn in your resume at the office of career services.

The Dauphin County Bar Association invites all minority law students at the Georgetown University Law Center to participate in its minority recruitment program. Interested students should submit a resume and cover letter (indicating any specific experience, areas of interest or connection with the Central Pennsylvania area, by October 1, 1991. To: Robert D. Stoltz Esquire Chairman Equal Professional Opportunity Committee Dauphin County Bar Association 213 North Front System Harrisburg, PA 17101 717-232-7530

Minnesota Lawyers International Human Rights Committee

Information on the fellowship available in the Office of Career Services. The fellowship is open to recent law center graduates for fall of 1992. Interested applicants should send a resume, a list of references with phone numbers, and a brief writing sample to Barbara K. real, Executive Director, 430 Marquette Avenue, Suite 402, Minneapolis, MN 55401. DEADLINE IS JANUARY 10, 1992.

Public Interest Practice Panel

The Office of Career Services and the Equal Justice Foundation will be co-sponsoring a panel on public interest law. The panel will be held on Wed. Oct. 2nd at 3:30 pm in Room 164. Organizations represented by the panelists include: People for the American Way, HALT, Congress Watch, AYUDA, and City Attorney for Alexandria.

The New Haven County Bar Association is hosting a Minority Summer Associate Program. The application deadline is January 31, 1992.

The Second Annual Invitation Minority Job Fair, sponsored by the Allegheny County Bar Association in Pittsburgh, PA, will be held on October 17 & 18, 1991.

Attorney Access, Inc., sponsored by the Bar Association of Erie County and the Minority Bar Association of Western New York is interested in recruiting minority law students.

Swiss, Czech and Polish Students: Please submit a copy of your resume to Lee Carol Johnson in the Office of Career Services as soon as possible.

University College and Christschurch College, Oxford University, English are offering 8 Fellowships at the Faculty of Law. The deadline is October 4, 1991.

The Organization of American States is offering several Fellowships in all member states.

The International Bureau of Fiscal Documentation, Amsterdam, Netherlands is offering fellowships in Taxation at its offices in Amsterdam.

The Gilbert Murray Trust, London, England is offering grants for research in International Law.

Office Of The Registrar

Student Health Insurance

The deadline for submitting waivers is September 26. Students who wish to waive the Insurance after this date will be charged a $75.00 fee. No waivers will be accepted after November 30. Students should call Student Health Insurance for information at (202) 997-8883 and not the Nurse-Practitioner.

Spring/Summer Exam Review Requests

Are being accepted at the Office of the Registrar through September 30. Please complete the proper forms available at the Registrar’s counter. For requests received from Friday 12:00 noon to Tuesday 12:00 noon exams will be available on Wed. afternoons, and for requests received from Tuesday 12:00 noon to Friday 12:00 noon exams will be available after noon the following Monday. No notice is sent to you. Just drop by and pick up your exams.

State Bar Information

Upperclass students are encouraged to contact the Bars for the states in which they would like to practice and obtain information about the admission process. Deadlines for February and even May exams in 1993 are fast approaching, and some of these deadlines cannot be waived. Some states (e.g. Florida and Ohio) encourage early registration by lowering their fees. Some states would even let you register in your first year of law school. Information on Bar requirements, including telephone numbers and addresses for all the state Bars is available at the Office of the Registrar.

Prospective Graduates

Students anticipating graduation in FEBRUARY, who have not filed an application for a degree for graduation, must come to the Office of the Registrar immediately. Those anticipating graduation in MAY must complete an application for degree by October 15th. Applications trigger a graduation audit and diploma order. 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.

Current Local Address

All students are urged to update their biographical information to insure that we have their current local address and telephone number for future mailings. If you have an office number, please give us that, too. 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 is printed in the Bulletin.

Student Roster/Privacy Act

A roster of all registered students, including local address and phone numbers will be made available each month at the Student Message Center, the Kiosk and in front of the Office of Student Life on the first floor. Under the provisions of the Privacy Act, the Law Center may release certain information designated as “Directory Information,” (see Administrative and Academic Regulations, August 1991). Students may elect to have this “Directory Information” withheld by filing the appropriate form at the Office of the Registrar.

World Of Public Interest Law

Wednesday, October 2, 3:30 PM, Room 164

The Equal Justice Foundation and Career Services are co-sponsoring the WORLD OF PUBLIC INTEREST LAW—a panel discussion on employment in public interest law. The panel will include attorneys from a variety of government and public interest law practices. Attorneys from AYUDA, People for the American Way, City Attorney for Alexandria, Congress Watch, and HALT will discuss their work experiences and will answer questions. This is a great chance to find out about the range of public interest opportunities available to you from attorneys who work in public interest law.

There will be a meeting of the Student Bar Association on Wednesday, October 2 at 8 p.m. in Room 188 solely to discuss an SBA resolution supporting a ban of the JAG Corps at GULC. All students are invited to attend.

First year's interested in running for the Equal Justice Foundation board should put a letter of intent in Dan Clancy’s or Suzanne Selzer's folder no later than Monday, October 2. Elections will be held October 10-11. One student from each section will be elected.