Mice Alive in Journaldom!

By L.C. RENBAUM

In response to overcrowded conditions around Washington D.C., area mice are reportedly now seeking shelter in the library basement and journal offices, prompting the year's first official rodent scare. Responding to the emergency, Monica Searns of the Office of Journal Administration (OJA) has promulgated new prohibitions on eating in the journal offices. This rule will be in effect for a short period of time, lasting perhaps a few weeks until the mice are gone.

A number of independently confirmed sightings were made on Thursday, January 30, of a little grey mouse," according to most witnesses. In one of the most dramatic sightings, three staff members of The Tax Lawyer watched the mouse run around the hallway, duck into the OJA, and then quickly run down the hall for an escape into The Tax Lawyer. Tax Lawyer members said that they've seen three different mice, and have named them Grinsburg, Halpern, and Weldenbruch. According to Tax Lawyer staffer Conrad Jacobi, "Grinsburg has been seen the most, and I don't think he has been more than two inches long. He was kind of cute, too."

Yet it is the urge to like the mice that the OJA is trying to stop. It has posted warnings about eating in the offices, which end with this statement: "It is extremely important that no one deliberately feeds the mice—I realize that the babies are cute, but please remember that they grow up."

Also pressing into action was Georgetown Law Journal's Editor-in-Chief, Whitney Cunningham. Whitney quickly dashed off a memorandum to her staff, noting that "I realize that some people enjoy hanging out in the Journal to eat their lunches... but Mickey is neither an optimal lunchmate nor is he sanitary." Cunningham himself witnessed a grey mouse in his office, but did not catch it. He has ordered a series of "Mickey prevention recommendations" which preclude discarding foodstuff garbage in the "small, Mickey-accessible [can] around the office." Cunningham also asked staffers to "not throw pencils in the ceiling." The connection between pencils and the mice is not apparent, but already two main journal staffers are writing notes on the subject.

A mouse was also spotted by an editor in Chief of the American Criminal Law Review (ACLR), Art Makris. She gave this account: 'I laughed, I cried, when the mouse ran out of the couche in the ACLR office.' Responding to the propriety naming by Tax Lawyer, a major journal, Makris noted, 'I don't think we'll name them after faculty members as some journals have been doing. After all, these are mice, not rats.'

A number of theories have been put forth to explain the appearance of these mice, chief among them is that they were driven from their homes by the construction of the new dorm and student center. Others believe that the mice are a part of a terrorist group sponsored by the Ethics, International Environmental, and Immigration journals, all of whom are not domiciled in the library basement. As of press time though, none of these groups have stepped forward to take responsibility.

GULC's Clinic Defenders

By STEVE MIDDLEROOK

Two weeks ago abortion made the national news yet again as the country marked the anniversary of Roe v. Wade. Here in the District speeches were made, rallies took place on the mall and Operation Rescue (OR) brought their people around the country to blockade the entrances to local abortion clinics. At the same time, operating with perhaps less notoriety, the Washington Area Clinic Defense (WACDEF) acted to counter OR's tactics and to keep the clinics open. Over a dozen GULC students, working in a number of capacities and motivated by a variety of rationales, worked with WACDEF to preserve in a very concrete way an individual woman's right to choose.

Second year Beth Kingsley has been active in WACDEF for almost two years. She's a member of the group's steering committee and also helps coordinate legal strategy. During the clinic "hits" she monitored OR at their gathering site in Virginia, followed them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the Metro to DC and tracked them on the 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Pigsty Praise I

To the Editor:

I was concerned by the recent article that discussed Martin Ginsburg and "fraud" in the same breath. Let's be clear, Professor Ginsburg made a mistake by using a used exam question. (As a former full-time law teacher and a current adjunct, I must say I don't understand the nature of the proscription. It seems to me the availability and possible utilization of such questions is an effective and reasonable study and learning technique.) But, the rule stands and Ginsburg broke it.

However, the willingness to cast this in terms of fraud does an extraordinary disservice to Ginsburg and reflects badly on the tools of advocacy we hope we are teaching. Let me explain:

(1) Professor Ginsburg is among the most dedicated, decent, caring teachers and people you will ever encounter. Students fortunate enough to study under him will, I guarantee, relish any association in future years in the same way we who are his friends value that relationship. In a world of endless argument, those words are beyond cavil.

(2) Regarding your advocacy skills: The column reflects an all-too-frequent tendency of lawyers, even would-be lawyers, toward loose talk, extravagant assertions, and a certain competitive reflexive omnishrewdness. This is particularly unfortunate in a profession where clear-headedness, precise thinking and an eye toward dispute avoidance ought to be paramount. Busting applicable rules may be characterized in many different ways, depending on the rule and the intent of the buster. Common sense and even brief exposure to Professor Ginsburg leaves no room for any conclusion other than counsel's faith error. Even a passing regard for accuracy and prudence of expression should strongly counsel error be clearly characterized as such. In the spirit of my own advice, I will assume the writers were more misjudged than malevolent. In the alternative, if this is how you treat teachers like Professor Ginsburg, you don't deserve to have any.

RICHARD L. BLOCH

Pigsty Praise II

Dear Sir or Madam:

Since the last time the "Pigsty" was omitted from the Law Weekly the reading audience has doubled. This time both Steve and I were very upset to turn to the sports section with great anticipation and find no "Pigsty." Keeping up with all the information in the D.C. area supposedly comes from the Washington Post, who writes singularly about the Capitalites (no, that is not a typo). It's nice to see some interest in this far south of the Canadian border. I was happy to see that two of the members of the Pigsty actually had hockey mentioned on their wish lists.

Way to go Black jack for promoting a TV contract for the NHL in the U.S. Indeed, Canada's highest rated program is "Hockey Night in Canada," which presents an NHL game every Saturday night on National Canadian Television. The least we could have in D.C. is some sort of cable outlet allowing hockey on some kind of regular basis.

At any rate, I'll end the accolades here and ask all three members of the Pigsty to think about and concur on an important issue currently plaguing the Quebec Nordiques (that's not a typo either) and the rest of Canada: Will Eric Lindros continue to wear Pampers and listen to his square-headed anti-French Canadian mom and refuse to play for this francophone City? Will the Nordiques trade him? OR will this untested rookie sign for $4 million with Quebec?

Once again, to both Mike's and the Black Jack fans, thanks for bringing sports to GULC and making last year here a little better.

Gilbert Gringras, 3L

P.S. Good comments on the Habs' Defense. The team has also allowed fewer shots on goal than any other NHL team, according to The Hockey News. That's good for a good goals against average, too.

Dear Sir:

The cover story on the Complex Civil Litigation class cancelled on the third meeting due to the professor's illness, went to Lerner's to get whatever I could for my marked-up casebook which I purchased new only the previous week.

Upon seeing the book, Mr. Conway, the proprietor of Lerner's, told the woman behind the counter to give me the credit I had paid for the book. I told him that the book was no longer new since I had passed my usual yellow marking and scribbles in the margins of about fifty pages. I also told him that Dean Arean had promised that the law school would make the students whole on the casebooks. Mr. Conway would not have anything to do with it. He said, "When a class is cancelled like this, it is not the students' fault. We don't make students pay for books when it is not their fault. You purchased the book here and you need not go anywhere else to be made whole."

Despite the law school willing to bear the 1086 on the books, Mr. Conway bore the 1086. After this experience, it would be difficult for me (and probably my former classmates as well) to buy books for future classes anywhere but Lerner's.

Lastly, I would like to add that the manner in which both Dean Arean and Mr. King, Registrar, handled this difficult matter was first class. We often criticize shortcomings at GULC, but it is only fair to give due praise when it is deserved. In this instance, GULC did everything within their power to accommodate the students of this Complex Civil Litigation class and due praise is deserved.

DARRIN LITSKY 2L
Dear Ms. Areen:

I am disappointed in the Placement Committee's decision regarding the campaign to "ban the JAG." I appeal to you not to act on their recommendations.

I oppose the recommendations of the Placement Committee because the actions contemplated benefit no one and are harmful to many, including gays.

There is a real problem that will not go away. The actions recommended will not help to solve the problem. The Placement Committee is not the appropriate organ to deal with a complex societal and legal problem. The recruitment policies of the JAG are lawful and the local symptom of that problem. It is inappropriate for a prestigious law school to become involved in an activity that is of minor importance compared to the larger task of shaping the law.

Banning a public institution from the community because it has a lawful policy disagreed with is precisely the approach of the actions appropriate for a public spirited educational institution. What does it mean to me that such an institution would seek to influence the world around it by sending forth graduates who will influence that world, and not by denying access to those graduates to a part of the world it would seek to influence. Producing graduates capable of making positive changes in the world around them is one of the whole point of GULC. The logical extension of that thought is that those graduates are best deployed where change is appropriate.

The specific recommendations of the committee disregard both the duties and the rights of students who are affiliated with the military by or through their own volition. An obligation to serve in the military is personal and cannot be required by the institution itself and its students and graduates from an appropriate and ongoing debate through an attack on this local symptom. Since the policies of the JAG are lawful and the appropriate attack is on the source of law and policy. All the more so for a law school located less than a mile from that source.

Banning a public institution from the community because it has a lawful policy disagreed with is precisely the approach of the actions appropriate for a public spirited educational institution. What does it mean to me that such an institution would seek to influence the world around it by sending forth graduates who will influence that world, and not by denying access to those graduates to a part of the world it would seek to influence. Producing graduates capable of making positive changes in the world around them is one of

WLA Signs Vandalized

Editor:
The past week, the Women's Legal Alliance posted signs informing people of the high incidence of domestic abuse Saturday and Sunday. Several of these signs were defaced.

One comment asked for "evidence for the assertion" that more women are battered on Superbowl Sunday than on any other day of the year. While we appreciate the open dialogue and learning more about domestic abuse, defacing property is inappropriate. Such an inquiry should have been made in a more direct and constructive manner.

Another sign was defaced with the comment "Screw the Feminist Pigs. Get a real life ladies. Life is too short to waste time with these kind of people." (Men's Legal Alliance). Again, defacing someone else's property is inappropriate, especially given the many available avenues of expression that exist at GULC. If this anonymous author wants to express his opinion, an appropriate forum should have been

More important, this comment blantly enforces the point of the poster, and is an example of the violent response often directed at women for naming and speaking out about violence in their lives. The assertions in the poster may be startling, but violence, even written, is an inappropriately censored views, this form of response is cowardly, unacceptable and violent.

Finally "MLA's" "get a real life ladies" comment assumes that only domestic violence concerns are topics of concern among domestic women. Both men and women are members of the women's community, and both are concerned about domestic abuse and other forms of violence against women. As it is impossible to respond to MLA's comment in any constructive manner, we now return to the "evidence" graffiti.

Facts About Domestic Abuse

- Every year more than 4000 women are killed as a result of being battered by boyfriends and husbands.
- Domestic abuse crosses all racial, ethnic, socioeconomic, age and religion lines.
- 34.4 million women a year are battered by their boyfriends and husbands.
- 1 woman is battered every 15 seconds.
- Woman battering results in more injury to women that require medical treatment than rape, auto accidents, and muggings combined.
- In the U.S., 3.5 billion dollars a year as a result of absence from work due to domestic abuse.
- 30% of homicide victims are killed by their boyfriends and husbands.
- In the U.S., a woman is more likely to be assaulted, injured, raped or killed by a male partner than by any other type of assailant.
- 95% of domestic abuse victims are women as recorded by the FBI.

25% of the men referred to California's Domestic Abuse Center tell of at least one incident of battering involving the whacking of a child.

- San Francisco's Family Violence Prevention Fund also claims an increase in the reports of abuse after each Superbowl.
- Domestic Abuse hotlines and police reports report an increase in domestic abuse calls after the Superbowl.
- In Prince George's County police report an increase in domestic abuse reporting after a Redskins loss.

These statistics and the references were provided by My Sister's Place.

For more information, additional resources, or how to avoid contact the Women's Legal Alliance.

Karen Bower and Lin Co-chairs, WLA
Clinic Defenders, continued

The clinic she used was under siege by anti-choice protesters and she was too intimidated to go alone. In deciding to participate in the recent defense, Quam says he spoke to his mother. "Mom said I should go—and Mom's not a radical."

Not all of the GULC students who participated in the defense were part of the human chain that guarded the clinic doors. Alan Muchmore "shadowed" a local OR leader, listening in on his conversation and taking notes. The purpose was to keep informed of OR's plans and also to watch for and document violations of the injunction. He described the OR leadership as single-minded and very disciplined. "These are not your run of the mill pro-lifers. Their goal was to get people arrested."

Kingsley concurs. She thinks the national leaders have a different motivation that the local people who are "the true believers." She believes the OR leadership is acting out of a sense of self-importance. "It's a power trip. Their need for control is reflected in OR's structure, the emphasis on hierarchy and the use of military terminology. They like to give orders." This contrasts sharply with WACDEP where people ask you to do things rather than issue orders and anyone can be involved in the decision making process.

The Writing Blues

By BECKY JONES
and PETER BUTCHER

Fall exams have come and gone. Christmas break has come and gone. Even the Super Bowl has come and gone. And now, upperclass students at GULC are facing up to reality. It's time to write those A and B papers.

February 20, the final extension deadline for Fall papers (as set by Registrar Barbara King), is fast approaching, and as it does, the Writing Center's business has been booming. The Writing Center, which opened for the first time last fall, is a part of GULC's Legal Research and Writing program intended to offer assistance to upperclass students working on projects such as scholarly papers, journal notes and legal briefs.

Although the Writing Center's nine students tutors had their fair share of business during the fall semester, the onset of paper deadlines has cranked up demand for Writing Center services. Students have come in for a variety of concerns: getting started, developing a research strategy, general feedback and guidance on improving a paper. Some students have been referred by their professors; others have come in on their own. All of them have one thing in common—they want to work on their writing and they don't want to do it alone.

Although the first-year legal writing program is intensive and comprehensive, it simply cannot teach students everything they need to know about legal writing. For example, the first-year program focuses on legal memoranda, motions and briefs. These projects are the bread and butter of most law practices, but they're not really projects that use the skills needed for scholarly writing. In addition, upper level students who must write briefs and motions do not have the assistance they had as first-year students. As Professor Ramsfield explains during training sessions for the Senior Writing Fellows, learning legal discourse is like learning another language. Its depth, complexity and intricacies can hardly be mastered—or taught—in a single academic year.

The Writing Center has also allowed the Senior Writing Fellows to explore new and more sophisticated ways to use computers and other advanced technology in legal writing. Jackson Munney, who has led the group's foray into the world of high technology, has conducted several seminars for students and law fellows alike on the growing use of computers in legal writing. He has also overseen the installation of programs into the Writing Center's two computers so that Writing Fellows on their clients can take advantage of them.

GULC's Writing Center is the first of its kind in the country, and many other schools are eagerly watching to see how the program succeeds. In fact, Director Jill Ramsfield is planning to make presentations about the Writing Center's development and work at two major conferences this spring. And Ramsfield will have good news to deliver. "The Writing Center is doing just what I hoped it would," says Ramsfield. "At the planning stage we focused on what needs upper level law students have with their writing and how we could meet those needs most effectively. As a result, we are providing high quality services, and the feedback has been very positive." On projects such as A papers and writing samples for judicial clerkships, students have sought guidance in evaluating and improving their writing and have been pleased with the results.

To use the Writing Center, students should go to the Legal Research and Writing office in Room S40. There, they will find a table with schedules of available times to meet with tutors, and survey forms. They should sign up for a time for a writing conference, fill out a survey form to explain what their project is and what kind of help they would like, and attach the survey form to a copy of their writing project. They should then leave the writing project and survey in a box just inside the office. Students who want to take advantage of the Writing Center's specialized computer programs should also bring their computer disk to the writing conference.

Pieper Bar Review MPRE LECTURE
J. Gardiner Pieper will be your coach for a 7 hour lecture starting at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on:

February 23, 1992

New York University Law School

Video tape lectures will be available on the following dates at the following locations:

February 29, 1992

Hofstra University

Boston University Law School

Buffalo Marriott

March 1, 1992

Georgetown University Law Center

Syracuse University

University of Bridgeport

New York University Law School

The MPRE will be given on March 13, 1992.

The regular application postmark deadline is February 14, 1992. The exam fee is $25.00. Late application receipt deadline is March 4, 1992 but the exam fee is increased to $76.00. If you are unable to attend the March MPRE, the exam will be given on Friday, August 14, 1992 or Friday, November 13, 1992.

Please call (516) 747-4311 to reserve a seat.
Black History Month

Why Do We Celebrate Black History Month?

By HAKIM HILLARD

February 1, 1992 marked the first day of what will be a month long national celebration of Black history. Carter G. Woodson created this celebration as Black History Week many years ago. Over the years, the week has been stretched to a month. As the Black Law Students Association prepared to contribute to the memories of people in African-descent all over the world, many people have asked why we celebrate our past.

As a 25-year-old Black male, the celebration of my past is of critical importance to me. While I am in my second year of law school, nowhere in my formal education did I learn anything about my contribution to America and to civilization. I can spend a great deal of time telling stories about past presidents of the United States, but I am hard pressed to tell about the kings of Africa that ruled when no other civilizations existed. I can talk at length about the women's movement in the United States, but I know very little about the great African women that ruled during early civilization long before the women's movement. I can even quote from the many Greek philosophers that have guided much of western thought, but I never learned that many of these great men studied in KMT (Egypt) under African tutors for extended periods of time. So, for me, Black History Month means an opportunity to learn many of the facts about my past that seem to have escaped most standard history books.

It is unfortunate that most of what I am able to recall about my history relates to slavery. The horrible slave ships, the rape of many African women, and the broken spirits of many strong African men were all painful realities that will never be erased from my mind. Sometimes I gaze into my mother's eyes and pray to God that I will never have to watch as she is beaten or raped, for any reason. My education about slavery conjures up many painful emotions, but I would not give up this knowledge for all of the gold in the world. I am very proud of all of the Africans that survived and died during such a hateful time. I only wish that as the painful history of slavery was shared in school, it could have been balanced by the wonderful contributions of African people to civilization.

During my trip to KMT (Egypt) last summer, I met a group of people that I had never learned about in school. They refer to themselves as Nubians. History says that the Nubians were the original Egyptians. In fact, their own

Did You Know?

1. February, Black History Month, was first celebrated in 1926. The idea was proposed by historian Carter G. Woodson. In the early 1970's the celebration became Black History Week and later Black History Month in 1976.

2. The year was 1955 and a stellar concert Marlon Anderson was the first African-American soloist to sing at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City. Anderson also served as a goodwill ambassador for the State Department, visiting a dozen different nations. Twenty years later in 1978, Anderson received the United Nations Peace Prize.

3. In 1957 at the age of 22, Arthur Mitchell became the first black dancer to join the New York City Ballet Company. Mitchell performed in numerous Broadway musicals during the 1950's and helped create a number of dance companies around the world. He later fulfilled one of his own personal dreams by creating the first American dance company made up of classically trained black dancers—the Dance Theater of Harlem.

4. Louis Latimer was the son of a runaway slave and a pioneer in the field of science. Latimer prepared the patent drawings for Alexander Graham Bell's newly invented telephone. In 1881 he developed the carbon filament which improved Thomas Edison's incandescent lamp and he created a wooden socket which became the basis for the metal socket commonly used today. Latimer, who died in 1926, was also a veteran of the Civil War.

5. Elijah McCoy was born in Canada to parents who escaped slavery through the underground railroad. With an interest in mechanics, McCoy traveled to Scotland to study engineering. After returning to the United States, he invented numerous devices which were used to lubricate trains and later used on all motor vehicles with air brakes. At the time, users of sophisticated machinery only bought machines that used the "McCoy system" of lubrication. So at the time of purchase, buyers always asked, "Is it the real McCoy?"

history, when translated, says "We came from the foothills of the valley of the mountain of the moon, where the God Hopi dwells." The other name for the "Mountain of the Moon" is Mt. Kilimanjaro. The God "Hopi" is said to dwell in the lake at the base of this mountain. Coincidentally, this very location happens to be the place where scientists discovered "Lucy," civilization's famous first African mother. These oral and scientific affirmations, along with much other research helped me realize that I was meeting the direct descendents of civilization's first people. As I de-boarded the bus in Aswan, Egypt, the many Nubians that greeted me with "Welcome, Nubian American" felt like long lost family.

It is clear to me that there is so much information about people that I still do not know. Celebrations like Black History Month allow me to focus some of my energies on learning more about my past. I am not interested in pointing out the contributions of African people in order to prove my superiority over other groups. I only endeavor to make myself whole by reattaching my mind to a piece that my body was separated from many years ago.

It has been said that "Mental bondage is invisible violence. Formal physical slavery has ended in the United States," Mental slavery continues to this present day. This slavery affects the minds of all people and, in one way, it is worse than physical slavery alone. That is, the person who is in mental bondage will be self-contained. Not only will that person fail to challenge beliefs and patterns of thought which control him, but will defend and protect those beliefs and patterns of thought virtually with his last dying effort.

I believe that African people have played a large part in the development of our civilization. I also believe that my continual search for knowledge concerning my history is fundamental to my opportunity for true self-esteem. Otherwise I will have no alternative but to accept my history as others have misrepresented it. History's greatest gift to me has been the ability to see beyond slavery and its present day manifestations. It has offered me a sense of pride that allows me to appreciate and respect differences in people to the point where those differences do not matter. I encourage everyone to join the Black Law Students Association as we celebrate Black History Month.

One day, I hope that I will know the specific culture that my people practiced. I hope I will learn the language my people spoke. One day, I hope to know my name.
SUMMER LAW STUDY
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The Progressive Alliance for Life presents:

RATIONING HEALTH CARE BASED ON DISABILITY:
A VIOLATION OF THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT?

by

Burke Balch,
former Chief Staff Counsel,
National Legal Center for the Medically Dependent and Disabled

Wednesday, February 5th
3:30 p.m.
Room 156
By Paul NASH

The Super Bowl was better then sex. The pre-game show lasted for 2 1/2 hours (talk about foreplay), the game itself took 1 1/2 hours (what stamina) and of course there were innumerable post-game interviews with half-naked guys (How come no one ever interviews me?). What a package that had both established their sex appeal and not yet known, the hometown Red-skins demolished the Denver Bills 37-24, another Super Bowl blow-out. Depleting its already ravened budget, The Law Weekly sent me out to watch a measly game to join the 2000 other journalists covering the game. Such journalistic overkill led 318 stories of the finest ice-castle in St. Paul. 242 interviews with Jim Kelly and 174 stories on Chuck Dickerson (the was the Bills defensive line coach now he joins you and me on the lists of the #1 most outstanding). Meanwhile, the Redskins were preparing to play the most complete game seen in the NFL this year. It was a thrill and hospitable, de- fensive guru Richie Petitbon thoroughly dismantled the Bills' avant-garde no-huddle offense and Joe Gibbs devised yet another brilliant game-plan to overcome a tough Buf- falo defense.

The Redskins played flawlessly for the first 52 minutes of the game, allowing 2 late touchdowns to assure the pride of the hapless Bills. Before those scores, the 'Skins were up 37-10 and had clearly established their undis- pariet. Were it not for a Hall-Mary pass completed by Dallas in November, the 'Skins would have completed an undefeated season. They lost to the hated Cowboys by 3 points and had a meaningless game to the En- gles on the last day of the season by 2 with stars Mark Rypien, Earnest Byner and Darrell Green on the bench. Five points from immortality. Regardless, the way they played last Sunday, the 'Skins would have beaten every team in any football history.

For those who watched the game, it not only bring you back to two plays which symbolize the outcome. The 'Skins have the ball, third-and-tenth on the one yard line. As MVP Mark Rypien drops back to pass, running back Ernest Byner makes a terrific block on blitzing linebacker Cornelius Bennett. The force of Byner's run rolls Byner over the goal, but Byner sidesteps him, preventing the safety. In contrast, Bills' #20 John team- ing back Thurman Thomas prefers the glory of scoring touchdowns to the drabness block by block. On the first play of the second half, Thomas feebly used a block on blitzing Redskin's linebacker Andre Collins. The pressure forced an errant toss by the Bills quar- terback that was intercepted and re- turned to the 2-yard line. On the next play, the score was 24-0 and the outcome of the game was effectively over.

The Super Bowl remains much more NFL's Superbowl. It's a game; it reflects American life. The adulation of the players, the opulence of the stadium, the coverage, and the com- plete derangement of it all makes it more a spectacle than an athletic event. Aside from this it was far more exciting events to attend. The aforementioned Ice Cas- te represents the peak of the Min- nesota winter socialist season. The NFL also produced the NFL experience in the Convention Center where you could mingle with the stars, make a videotape of yourself as a reporter on The NFL Today or kick a regulation field goal. With full-size goalposts, that is not an easy kick. Al- though Walter Peyton on the first day he made his kick superstar, the tradi- tional straight-on approach failed me and I Shanked it.

ESPN also provided around-the- clock entertainment as it broadcast Sportscaster from our hotel lobby. Chris Berman is much fatter in real life than he looks on TV, but he did a great job of maintaining concentra- tion while the crowd chanted "He...Could...Go...All...The...Way" during his broadcast. The NFLPA sponsored a $1000 a plate dinner to honor the best players and their respective positions, and it was really cool seeing some of the players in tuxes. Like most of the crowd, I was stopped well outside the doors but not one of us didn't have a ticket, but because I was not dressed appropriately for the Black Tie affair. I did manage to steal the sign announcing the Player of the Year (Thurman Thomas), however, and it turned into a velvet ribbon once I forged his autograph on it.

Contrary to popular conception, Minneapolis is not that cold. Also, al- though this may shock you, a Law Week does not qualify you to enter the Press Box at the Super Bowl or to conduct locker room in- terviews. It only qualifies you to watch the ultimate football game. This year, that was pretty damn good.
G.O. Volunteer Day!

Georgetown Outreach will sponsor its fourth Volunteer Day on February 8, 1992. For those students who have not participated in a community volunteer project and do not have the time to make a more long-term commitment, Volunteer Day is a perfect opportunity to make a substantial contribution to our community in a few hours of time. The following projects, which will start at various times throughout the day, are among those that have been organized for Saturday's event:

- Visiting the Museum of Natural History with children from the Community Children's Museum.
- Friendly Visit at the U.S. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home.
- Painting an apartment with Foundry Housing.
- Sandwich making for a local soup kitchen or shelter.
- Tutoring elementary school children with the Godling Saturday Achievement Program.
- Playing Bingo and visiting with the residents of Thomas House Retirement Community.
- Renovating an apartment with Jubilee Housing.
- Knitting hats for the homeless.
- Attending an orientation session for tutors at the Higher Achievement Program.

If you are looking for a more permanent commitment, Volunteer Day is a great opportunity to familiarize yourself with a local organization and arrange a more frequent volunteering schedule. G.O. would like to encourage all members of the GULC community to join us on Saturday the 8th; see you there.
From Under the Bar

By VERONICA ANGULO and STEPHANIE RUBIN

If you've taken a daytime walk west on P, just off 14th Street, you might not have noticed a little hole-in-the-wall bar called the Vegas Lounge. Inside, the space is deceivingly modest, decorated with dark wood paneling, beer signs, and sports pennants. But at night this place is alive with the live sounds of rhythm and blues, making it very much worth a visit.

The Vegas Lounge is no new place. It's been around for three years. Lately, though, it seems to be experiencing a resurgence of popularity. There are two things to make the Lounge great: the joyous music and the boisterous people who come to hear it. On the weekends, the Lounge attracts a colorful mix of people of all ages and classes. We saw everything from baseball caps and Berets to fur coats and a limousine. The Lounge is very small with most of the space taken up by round tables for seating, the bar, and the band. Yet, that doesn't stop people from dancing and once the music begins it seems like all the available space is filled with clapping hands and tapping feet.

The night we dropped by—Friday—our spirits were lifted by a band called "A Cut Above." Other nights you may hear from such groups at the Moody Experience Blues Band (Fridays/Saturdays), Jerry Gardner & the Sahara Rhythm & Blues Band (Thursdays), or Jimmy Smooth & the Omen Band (Fridays/Saturdays), to name a few. Tuesday nights are Open Mike Night and Wednesday nights feature Jam Sessions, starting at 8:00 p.m. on Thursdays and weekend nights the shows begin at 9:00 p.m. Thursday is College Night so there's free admission with a school ID. All other nights the cover is $5.00. Drinks prices average between $3.00 and $4.00 with the vast majority of people ordering long neck beers.

A good time to get to the Vegas Lounge is around 10:30 if you want to get a table. On busy weekend nights they often have to lock the door just after 12:00 a.m., because the place is filled to capacity. The Lounge also offers barbecue, burgers and sandwiches, making it a great place to have a private party (they throw a mean birthday party). If you spend any amount of time there, you'll want to meet the proud owner, Jesse L. Kittrell, known to some as "Jef" and to others who've seen him sing with the Hicks Brothers Blues Band (sometimes others as "Dr. Blues." He invites everyone to come down and check out the Lounge he named after Vegas because "it's a famous place and a nice place to come.

Our next stop on Friday night was the new club on everyone's lips called Exodus. This club is not for everyone; but we loved it. For those who are fans of the downtown New York club scene, this is the closest you'll get, just short of taking the metroliner to Penn Station.

For now, Exodus is open only on Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, but check the information line to be sure about any given week. Quite often there's a line, but the best way to avoid that is to come early (doors open at 10 p.m., early means by 11:30 p.m.). Tuesday nights there's no cover, but Fridays and Saturdays it will cost you $5.00 (they have to make their money somehow). It may sound imposing but, once inside, it's worth it.

Exodus is about languid music and a mellow mood. Upon entering, you descend into a dark, labyrinthine space that is filled with the eclectic sounds of underground music. Depending on what night you're there, you'll be treated to hip-hop & reggae, Rare Groover, and Acid Jazz (the new soul music). The d.j. presides over a rather small dance floor, which is located in the front of the club. One d.j. specializes in live rapping, and it is not uncommon for club-goers to take up the mike and show their stuff. The people are eclectic, funky, and young—representing a variety of ethnicities and sexual preferences. It all combines to create an atmosphere of healthy hedonism.

Exodus is really a big party thrown inside what, by day, is a delicatessen called The Down Under. The owner wanted to do something with the place at nights, so he got together with the same people who used to run Perry's (before the dancing license was taken away)—a group that is also affiliated with the Giant Step Club (also in New York) and the Brass Club in Los Angeles. The minimum amount of lighting and clothes, hand-painted with stylized graffiti, draped over the restaurant fixtures, help to disguise the club's daytime persona. The Lillique style glass and hunting prints add a quizzical touch to the décor.

Adjacent to the dance floor is an extremely long oblong bar where the waits for a drink are rarely long. Drink prices run about $3.00 for beer, $4.00 for shooters and $5.00 for specialty drinks. We recommend the Long Island Ice Taz. A separate room, which must serve as the restaurant's seating area, is smoky and filled with booths, extending so far back it almost distorts your sense of space. The advantage is that anyone who wants to can find a seat and talk or people watch. The disadvantage is that the room does not provoke a view of the dance floor, so you have a sense of constantly moving back and forth.

According to manager/co-owner, Farid Allah, Exodus represents a reaction to the 80's idea of the ultimate club being a glamorous place. The Exodus manifesto imagines the club as a place that takes you away from the daily routine while still being a relaxed enjoyable atmosphere. With its mixture of modern music and fun-loving people Exodus succeeds in being Washington's club for the '90s.

Strategies for Taking the July 1992 Bar Exams

CALIFORNIA
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd
1:15-1:45pm, Room 110
and all morning at the BAR/BRI table
Gina Papan, BAR/BRI California

NEW YORK
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10th
1:15-1:45pm, Room 206
Stan Chess, BAR/BRI New York

DC Area-Which Bar To Take, Taking 2 Bars, March MPRE
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th
3:25-4:pm, Room 205
Steven Levine, BAR/BRI DC

GET YOUR BAR EXAM INFORMATION FROM THE EXPERTS
In keeping with the propensities of The Pigsty to live in a fantasy world, Black Jack is not represented in this week's article as he is in Br adventon, Florida, for the Pittsburgh Pirates fantasy camp. Replacing him this week will be the controversial John Singer whose greatest claim to fame is his ability to name more professional wrestlers' home towns than any other GULC student. With Black Jack absent from the fold, we were tempted to update the latest developments in the Israel Basketball League, but common sense prevailed and we decided to give mid-season grades to the NBA's Western Conference.

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

**Midwest Division:**
1. Utah Jazz - Donnie and Marie are no longer the most potent on the list. John Stockton's passing and Karl Malone's scoring and rebounding have vaulted the Jazz to the top of the chart. Utah's other teams, however, can no longer be solely attributed to these two Olympians. Craig McDonald is given to sharp shooter Jeff Malone, versatile Blue Edwards, and Jazz management for its acquisition of hard working Tyronn Corbin. The Jazz has played 7 more games on the road than at home; this body of work for the second half given Utah's league best 16-1 record in the new Delta Center. GRADE: A-

2. San Antonio Spurs - The term "journeyman" is usually associated with a player like Rory sporro, one who spends his tenure in the league on a number of different teams. Larry Brown has given this term a whole new meaning. Our sources in San Antonio tell us that Red and Brown don't mix, i.e., owner Red McCombs felt that Brown was not getting the most out of this talent-laden team. The Pigs consider and believe that a change of scenery in Mr. Robinson's neighborhood will help team chemistry. Just a thought from our guest columnist, why do all teams that Antoine Carr plays for look to be in such disarray? GRADE: C-

3. Houston Rockets - A major disappointment! The Rockets might be in next year's overhaul. Curiously, Houston seems to play its best basketball when star center Hakeem Olajuwon is in street clothes. This suggests trading Olajuwon for a less talented center, and an upgrade at the swing forward position where incumbent Buck Johnson has been ousted by Carl Herrera. Vernon Maxwell and Kevin Smith continue to pay their backcourt, but one must wonder what Don Chaney is thinking when Maxwell launches another ill-advised try (reminiscent of The Beav). GRADE: C-

4. Denver Nuggets - Add another mouth to the Rockies. 7'2" rookie sensation Dikembe Mutombo has taken the Mile High City by storm. With ex-Hoya Reggie Williams having his best campaign, and Greg "Cadillac" Anderson crashing the boards, the Nuggets are on the road guard Mark Ma-

**Pacelfic Division**

1. Golden State Warriors - Don Nelson finally got to an All-Star game. He will no doubt be joined by Chris Mullin and Tim Hardaway. Nelson's unorthodox approach forces opposing coaches to play his style of basketball. Once Nelson lures rivals into his trap, the Warriors torture them with timely steals and deadly outside shooting. Much credit goes to Nelson's son Donn, who was instrumental in bringing supersub Sarunas Marclecius to the Bay Area. The risky trade of Mitch Richmond for Billy Owens has paid off as Owens adds versatility and rebounding to the Warriors' mix.

GRADE: A-

2. Portland Trail Blazers - No team possesses more raw talent than the Blazers, yet no good team looks more confused in the waning moments of a close game. Drexler deserves to be the West's top vote getter on the All-Star ballot and should have been selected to the Olympic team. He has been a "Mr. Everything" for the Blazers this year and is a candidate for league MVP. His supporting cast is solid and when this athletic team runs, there is none better. What holds this team back is lapses of concentration at inopportune times. GRADE: A-

3. Phoenix Suns - There is no telling what the Suns are capable of. One thing though is certain; Jeff Hornacek has emerged into one of the finest guards in the NBA. Horny is one of the purest shooters in the league and his stabilizing presence is desperately needed on a championship caliber team. While KJ and Tom Chambers have shown signs of rejuvenation, the key to Phoenix's turnaround has been the fresh legs of much improved Tim Perry. One can't ignore the inspired play of Dan Majerle whose acrobatic moves are second only to the Phoenix Gorilla. GRADE: A-

4. Los Angeles Lakers - It is very difficult to criticize a team that has lost a player of Magic's caliber. The Lakers have performed admirably in the face of this adversity. James Worthy's minutes were supposed to have been cut this year, but instead have increased dramatically. To Worthy's credit he has responded well, once again posting All-Star numbers. LA's best story this year has been the vast improvement of ferocious A.C. Green. Sedale Threatt has been ade-aute as Magic's replacement, but he is neither a starter nor a true point guard. Mike Dunleavy has this team playing stellar defense, but the Lakers need more scoring, the return of Viola Divine, and significant improvement from talented younger Eldon Campbell and veteran Terry Teagle. GRADE: B-

5. Seattle SuperSonics - Perhaps the new coach for this team should be a licensed psychiatrist. Shawn Kemp is obviously suffering from a behavioral disorder, but does channel his aggression toward the rim. Bennet Benjamin has a split personality, on some nights he resembles Will the Stilt while on others he looks more like Pete Wes Herman. Rice & Nicks is turning into a manic depressive, having to carry the load of this team. And Gary Payton is just plain mean. GRADE: C-

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**Continued on page 11**
Hoyas Defense, Shooting Haunt Redmen

February 3, 1992 LAW WEEKLY 11

By: MIKE RIZZO

Uncharacteristically good outside shooting supplemented the tradi-
tional Hoyas defense, enabling the Georgetown Hoyas to defeat the St.
John's Redmen 61-48 last Thursday night at Capital Centre. Hoyas not
named John or Ben actually hit nine jump shots in the contest, including four-for-
eight by Irvin "Chico" Church from be-
yond the three point stripe.

All-American candidate Alonzo Mourning was again the catalyst, how-
ever, Mourning posted team-
highs of 20 points, 11 rebounds, 3
blocks, and 4 assists, while continuing to display the leadership and maturing
which critics feel he lacked in previous seasons.

Highly effective gimmick defenses focused on Redman star Malik Sealy
throughout the night. Sealy was held to a career low 12 points on six-for-18
shooting, due primarily to a box-and-
one and a triangle-and-two thrown at the 6'10" smooth senior. These ten-
asious Hoyas half-court sets helped turn a close contest into a blowout by yielding St. John's field goals during a nine minute stretch of the second half. Lamont Morgan and Robert Washington suffocated Sealy throughout the game, especially dur-
ing the nine-minute period.

"Although I felt like I had good shots, they just were not falling," Sealy said. "Georgetown deserves all of the credit for shutting me down." Commenting on the absence of center Robert Warren, Sealy added, "Robert's injury is no excuse. We did not execute due to the pressure de-
fenses of Georgetown." On Friday morning, the Hoyas oc-
cupied second place in the Big East with a 5-2 record (12-4 overall), trailing only the Huskies from Connecticut (16-1, 7-1). The Redmen fell to 10-7, 4-
8 losing for the third time in a row in conference and for the fifth time in seven games overall.

The Hoyas led the Redmen 31-29 at halftime, in spite of poor work on
the defensive boards. Lamont Middle-
ton had nine points, and all in first half and Shawnette Scott (6 points) dominated the offensive boards, often getting third and fourth chances for the
Hoyas, Church and Mourning pro-
vided almost all of the offensive opportunities for the Hoyas, combining for 23 first half points and effectively keeping the Hoyas in the game.

"We really didn't make any half-
time adjustments," Mourning stated. "It was just a matter of stepping up on the boards and mak-
ing a conscious effort at boxing out."
The game commenced as if it would be a duel between Mourning and Sealy. Mourning scored the first two Hoyas baskets, but Sealy tallied six points enabling St. John's to take an early lead. Then, the style of the game changed dramatically. Church hit a baseline three-pointer on a beautiful kick-out pass by the dou-
bled teamed Mourning. Three minutes later, Church hit another jumper. Then, an 18 footer by Kevin Millen sandwiched between two medium-
ranged jumpers by John Jacobs warned St. John's coach Lou Car-
neseca that Mourning would not be enough Thursday.

"I'm not going to start putting ev-
everything together," Church explained. "Coach (Thompson) has given me the green light to shoot when I'm in my sweet spots, and by doing so I'm tak-
ing some of the strain off of Alonzo."
The second half started slowly, with each team managing only six
points in the opening eight minutes. Georgetown began a 20-0 burst at the 10:19 mark of the second half and never looked back. Mourning hit the game winning 3-pointer at the buzzer and Sealy made a free throw. Joey Brown answered a three pointer by Jason Buchanan (6 points) with one of his own, and the lead was never less
than nine after the 7:00 minute mark. Missed shots prevented the Redmen from seriously contending thereafter.

"Scoring cues a lot of ill, and we can't get any," Carneseca reiterated. "We were nine shots were there, we just couldn't get any...There were some
many shots we just blew. And when your offense starts boasting an Alonzo Mourning, the true picture of what an All-American is, you just can't afford to miss
that many shots."

By STEVEN M. GREENBAUM

If the first ever Big East game be-
tween Georgetown and the University of Miami is indicative of future meetings between the two schools, a bit of advice is in order: Buy stock in No.
Doze. The outcome of last week's Hoyas' 50-40 victory over the Hurric-
anes was never in doubt. The sus-
pense surrounded whoever anyone would be awake to see the end of the game.

One way to stay awake was to mar-
vel at the awkwardness of Miami's 7-
foot-3-inch freshman center, Constantine Popa. The 20-year-old from Romania, seemingly all arms and legs was quite an amusing site. While
scoring nine points, grabbing eight rebounds, and blocking two shots, Popa impressed Hoyas Center Alonzo Mourning, and Coach John Thompson.

"He is so tall (that) he's rough to maneuver around," said Mourning. "What made it difficult for me is that he's very active...Eventually, he will be a great player."

Mourning's thoughts were echoed by Thompson, who said: "Papa will
play in the NBA. Getting him was a ma-
nequin for Miami. I would take him in a minute."

Come next year, Thompson may have had anyone with size. As usual with this team, Alonzo Mourning dominated the game, totaling 26
points, 11 rebounds and seven blocked
shots. Take the senior center away, and the rest of the Hoyas combined to score 12-30 from the field.

Another gimmick for staying awake was the question of whether any Hoyas
would actually hit nine jump shots in the game. Supermorphic for-
ward Robert Churchwell ended this suspense with his 9th and 10th points of the game with 3:12 remaining in the ballgame. Freshman Irvin Church also
joined the parade when his game-end-
ing 3-pointer gave him 11 points for
the game.

Showing neither the firepower nor
the excitement of their football broth-
ers, the Hurricanes were led in scoring by senior guard/forward Jerome Scott, who tallied a whopping eleven points, slightly below his team leading 11.5 per game average. The Hurricane's 40 point total was their lowest since a 37-
35 victory over Princeton during the 1949-1949 season. (No Storn, Pete Car-
roll was not coaching the Tigers at the time.)

Georgetown shot 50% from the floor, making 20 out of 40 attempts. From 3-point territory, the Hoyas were 4-for-
18.

The Hoyas held Miami to 16-62 of the field (8-28 in each half) and never trailed in the game. Miami made only 6 of their 18 free throws, with Popa's 1-of-7 "leading" the way. The "Canes sank just 2 of 13-1-point at-
tempts.

The victory improved Georgetown's record to 11-4 overall, 4-2 in the Big East. Miami fell to 6-12 and 1-7.

Hoyas Beat Hurricanes

Pigyste, Continued

14. Kentucky
16. Alabama
17. UTEP
18. Ga. Tech
18. Syracuse
20. Michigan
21. Louisville
22. Fla. St.
22. USC
24. LSU
25. UNCC
Others Receiving Votes - Seton Hall (4) (UNLV (2); Wisconsin Green

NOTES...There's been a lot of talk about the Boston Red Sox in this space; a look at their chief A.L. East competition, the Toronto Blue Jays. Pitching is the strength in Toronto. The rotation is

solid through the number five starter with Jack Morris, Dave Stieb, Jimmy
32
28
28
30
22
22
19
22
19
16
Herka (Henke may share his role with
30
Ward this year. The improvements
22
offensively include free agent signee
Dave Winfield and Rob Nix. Phenom
5
Steve Blass. Winfield adds power, ex-
perience and a club house presence to
the Jays while Bell adds an unusual
34
blend of power, speed and average
27
with 313 HR, 93 RBI and 27
27
BB at AAA Syracuse last season. Bell
32
is one of the top hitting prospects circulating around hockey
circles have a group of Florida
investigators investigating the possibility
of starting a new league with Eric Lin-
dros as its centerpiece. Another rumor
has Lindros winding up in Pittsburgh
in a three team trade (Philadelphia
involving Paul Coffey)...So you want to
buy a sports team? Here are some estimates
for the going rates in vari-
umous leagues: NBA = $100 million; NHL
$45 million; MLB = $95 million; and
one report has a new NFL franchise
going for $225 million...One amazing
but overlooked story in the history of
National League baseball is the saga
of former Pittsburgh Pirate hurler
Steve Blass. From 1967-1972, Blass was
considered one of the most un-
hittable pitchers in all of baseball. But
in 1973, he could not find home plate,
was sent to a shrine, was sent to the
minors, and was out of baseball by
September. Blass, now does color commentary on the Pirates TV and
radio broadcasts...Mid-year all fresh-
man team for college basketball: C.Chiroke Parks (Duke), F-Chris Webber (Michigan), F-Lawrence
Motan (Syracuse), G-Sean Respert (Michigan St.), G-Jalen Rose (Michigan). Honorable men-
ner includes C-Travis Best (Georgia Tech), C-Alexander (Virginia), J-Sylvester Burrough (Virginia), Ben Davis
(Kansas), Alan Henderson (Indiana), & Steve Marshall (Connecticut)...With the press unsur-
prisingly overwhelming America-all point guards

the name Walt Williams is not
brought up nearly enough. He is the first person in almost 30 years to score 30 or more points in 6 con-
secutive ACC games. He rebounded,
passed, scored...and in press confer-
ences quite exceptionally, partially due to his height, but mainly due to ability. All this hap-
pens while seeing point guards defenses
meant to stop him...How bad is the relation-
ship between John Elway and
dan Reeves? Fred Edelstein of ESPN
claims that Elway won't play in the
Pro Bowl because the AFC is going to
be coached by Reeves. This latest
storm in the tempestuous Elway- Reeves
marriage was allegedly caused by
Reeves' firing of Broncos Offensive
Coordinator Mike Shanahan, who, ac-
cording to Reeves, was undermining the Head Coach's relationship with
Elway. Tomorrow: Reeves finds a love
letter from Orson Mobley to Elway
sending him into a deep depression.

TRIVIA TIME - Name the 2 current
Major League baseball players who
have been with the same team since
the inception of free agency in 1977?

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTION - What is the three digit pin
Sandy Koufax, and Bob Gibson are the
only three pitchers to have won a Cy
Young, Rookie of Year, MVP Series MVP, and
thrown a no-hitter.
The Law Center Tour: 1992

By JOE RAND

Hello, and welcome to the Georgetown University Law Center tour. Step lively now, and try not to fall behind. I see we have some latecomers. Was there a problem?

Well, we had a little trouble park

ing. Gas, parking can be a bit of a problem. Where'd you end up?

208 Pennsylvania, Southeast.

Wow, that's close, I'm over in Arlington.

In Arlington? Where do you live?

Capitol Hill. But I'm not complaining. It's really a choice spot, under a main line.

Why doesn't the Law Center offer more parking?

The Law Center has plenty of parking, all in this cavernous underground wonderland beneath the main building. In fact, when I don't feel like making the drive from Capitol Hill to Arlington to park my car, I'll often come on at about 4:20 a.m. to claim a spot.

Why don't people use the parking lot across the street?

You mean the lot next to that very attractive townhouse? Actually, that's not a parking lot. It's a free car-upgrade center. Whenever I feel like upgrading my car, I'll park in that lot, and later in the day pick out a new car to go home in. The keys are always right under the floor mat. Just find one you like, and take off. It's really quite convenient, except I don't like this new one I got with the personalized license plate "Comy" and the bumper sticker "Admissions Directors Know How to Get You In."

Now, if you'll just follow me up these lovely steps,

My, there's a lot of trees.

Yes, we're quite proud of them. Georgetown is the number-one ranked law school in the country in the prestigious "Trees in Wood Planters" category. We've got hundreds of them, more trees than professors. In fact, it's been pointed out that each tree costs about as much as a lazy professor, so each one of these beauties stands as a symbol of educational priorities.

Do you need laser printers?

Naah. In fact, whenever you go into the computer room at the library, all you hear are people complain about all those wasted laser printers lying around gathering dust. Actually, I hear more students complain about the need for even more "Trees in Wood Planters." There's talk of bake sales.

What's down there?

That? Oh, that's the "Picnic Area," a very natural setting: three dismissal, 1970s-era ArtDeco picnic-type tables bordered in by concrete walls and glass. I often go down there to get some sun, when it's not blocked out by the concrete walls, and pretend it's the Grizzly Adams. Often, we gather around down there for those "Male Awareness Weekends" in the fall. So you should see me beat my drum and howl. It's very moving.

Shall we go inside?

Why all the garbage cans?
panicky 24:8 franticly planning THE
REST of THEIR LIVES, and nothing on
the fourth and fifth floors but profes-
sors' offices, and the only reason you'll
ever have to go up there would be to
kiss up to professors.
Do students still do that in law
school?
Absolutely. In fact, there goes
noted Law Weekly editor Jesse Isaki
on his way right now. You can tell;
he's already in mid-pucker.
But I'd like to move on to the Li-

dary. As we walk, you'll notice the
newest part of the GULC campus: the
G-Street Forest.
The Forest?
Yes. The administration took over
to a perfectly good street, and said that
they were going to try to create sort of
a campus-like atmosphere for the
school. All the students thought that
they might put a little grass in. In
stead, do you know what we're get-
ting?
No, what?
MORE GODDAMNED TREES.
That's about fifty more Laserwriters.
Meanwhile, what could have been a
place to play a little frisbee, touch
football, or whiffleball is instead an
immitation forest with what looks like
a half-buried penny at one end.
Totally useless, even if it does make
us a lock for "Most Trees" again this
year.
Is this area safe at night?
Safe? Absolutely! Place hit as a
drum, security-wise. In fact, the ad-
ministration locks up that gate right
over there to keep all the nasty crimi-
nals out.
What about that gate on the other
side?
Well, they leave that gate open so
that all the scholarly student types
can get in.
But if the student types can get in,
can't the criminal types?
Of course not. How would the
criminal types even know which gate
is open? Anyway, if they really want
to get in they can just climb over the
fence. It's only six feet high, for Chris-
sake.
But if you're worried about it, I
know you'll feel better when you get
inside the library. Let me just see if I
can figure out which door is open and
which is locked.
What do you mean?
Well, the library staff gets a big
kick out of randomly locking some of
the doors and not others, so you
never know which is locked and which
is unlocked. At least once a week
I walk right into a door I expect to be
open, and I KNOW that I can hear
them laughing at me behind my back.
Let's try this one... Aha! Success.
We're in.
What's the library like?
The library is just about the most
transcendental place in the school, except
maybe when the first years have their
papers due and they roam around the
of a video game. It's a simple plea-
ure, but then I'm a very lonely man.
Second, I don't know how to use
Westlaw. Third, Lexis has this really
arrogant streak that I like: they have
what's known as "LEXIS Cities" which
they attach some importance to, even
though no one in the world ever uses
them. You don't go in front of the
Supreme Court and start giving LEXIS
cites, or they laugh at you and give
you hotfoot.s. Fourth, Lexis has this
really great database/air conditioner
known as "Newis" which allows you to
search for anything through hundreds
of periodicals or magazines.
Does that really help your re-
search?

WAITING FOR GOOD AND GRADES

Well, I guess it would at that. Ac-

tually, I've never really used to for re-

search. I use it to search for fun
stuff like my name, to see I've ever
been in the newspaper, or whatever.
It's real great for that, and you can
just spend hours looking up all sorts of
cool stuff, because its free. It's not
such a great idea, though, to get too
attached to it and start using it when
you get a real job.
Clients don't like getting billed for
a four-hour search routine for
"SPRINGSTEEN."

The other great thing to do at the
library is to make photocopies. When
I'm bored, I like to go photocopy
Things.

Doesn't that get expensive?
Not really, if you know what you're
doing. I haven't paid for a copy in over
a year. All you have to do is go down
to the front desk and say you lost you
the copy card, and you forgot to put your
name on it. They then show you their
charge of cards with no names, and
you just pick out the one that looks
like it has the most money on it. Then
use it up, throw it away, and go back
to the front desk. It's great if you don't
have any scruples or ethics.
And you don't?
Not until I learn them next
semester in "Professional Responsibil-
ity."

Now, if there's no other questions,
I'd like to end this tour and go to the
fifth floor for a short nap.
You mean that's it? There aren't
any on-campus dorms?
I am so happy you asked that. In
fact, the Law Center is currently
putting together a new dorm that's
going to go up right over wonder. It's
going to be great, a whole big giant
monstrous dorm filled with nothing
but CRAZED LAW STUDENTS READY
to RIP EACH OTHERS' LUNGS OUT.

After a couple of months living there:
eating, drinking, and sleeping. The
Law, students are going to be going
out of their minds. Why not just give
the school money to bang a large
self-protection against your head? I'd
rather live in the Mitch Snyder
Homeless Shelter down the street.

What's the new dorm going to
have?
Well, I can think of a few things the
dorm should not have: sharp objects,
ledges, glass mirrors, chandeliers,
windows that open, strong deprres-
sant narcotics, belts, rope, carbon
monoxide, copies of Final Exit
matches, or anything else that stu-
dents shouldn't be exposed to say
around for a short nap.

As to what the dorm should defi-
nitely have, I figure there should be a
fully equipped pool table.

That's it?
And maybe a leg refrigerator. And
mirrors on the ceilings. Besides that,
It's all the same to me.

Please visit again.

All illustrations by Randall Futong.
The judge will be interviewing during the months of February and March. Please feel free to call if you have any questions at (714) 859-2544.

WLA

The Women's Legal Alliance is proud to announce that beginning on February 11, Georgetown Law's student organizations will present a film series focusing on women and women's issues. Co-sponsors of the series are the Equal Justice Foundation, Bisexuality, Lesbian and Gay Association, Amnesty International, National Lawyers Guild, Jewish Law Students Association, and the American Law Students Association. The films will be shown in Row Room 201 from 5:45 to 8:30 p.m., and many will feature a speaker following the presentation of the film.

The first film will be presented by WLA and EJF on February 11. Other films will be shown on successive Tuesday evenings. Admission to all of the films will be free. A complete schedule of all the films, their times, and co-sponsors will be released shortly. Two workshops on self-defense strategies and techniques will be presented by the Women's Legal Alliance on Tuesday, February 28, and Tuesday, March 3, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Any student wishing to participate must preregister with WLA no later than February 16. You may preregister by leaving a note in the WLA mailbox in the Office of Student Life. More information about the workshops will be distributed to registrants soon.

Inclement Weather Policy

It is the policy of the Law Center that classes will be held as scheduled unless weather or road conditions are extremely hazardous. In the event that weather conditions require late opening or early closing of the Law Center, announcements will be made locally on radio and television stations. Information may also be obtained from the class cancellation recording, 662-9448.

February and May 1992 Graduates

Please check the bulletin board outside Room 206 to see that your name is listed as a prospective graduate and spelled correctly. If your name is not listed and you expect to graduate please come to the Office of the Registrar immediately.

Fall Exam Review

requests/forms are available at the Office of the Registrar. Deadline to review fall exams is February 28th.

Exam Conflicts

Students who wish to petition for relief from a Spring exam conflict may do so at the Office of the Registrar. The deadline for submission of exam conflict forms is January 27th. The Newtown Space Law Group will convene an organizational meeting on Wednesday, February 5 (4:00 p.m.) to devise strategies for the Group's program. All students interested in issues relating to the use and exploration of outer space, use of the space environment are planned throughout the world. The United Nations Outer Space Affairs Division has organized interesting discussions on the various programs relating to the exploration and use of outer space. The Group needs to consider ways to contribute to these efforts.