Dean predicts $4,000 tuition

By ROBERT SCHWANEBERG

Gordon wants aid switched to loans

Gordon said the Law Center "must create a structure which attempts to recapture some of that money to benefit future students." He said it is also desirable that the school have its own loan fund "so we are not entirely dependent for loan sources on banks and government programs which might, conceivably, evaporate." Plans to replace scholarships with loans have been much discussed in the last two years, but the debate has usually centered on abolishing all scholarships in favor of loans. Gordon's is the first concrete proposal to call for retaining some money about $350,000 a year to be distributed as scholarships.

(continued on page 2)

Budget forum Wednesday

Can GULC charge $4,000 a year or more? In tuition? If so, how should money be spent? Those will be among the questions for discussion at two open forums for all students this Wednesday, Oct. 19. The forums, sponsored by the student members of the Law Center Finance Committee, will be held from 1:30 to 5:30 in Room 13B-33 and from 7:45 to 9 p.m. in Room 11B-32.

Topics of discussion will include financial aid, the size of the student body, non-tuition sources of revenue and other aspects of Law Center finances, according to Student Chairman John Johnson.

Students unable to attend either session are asked to complete a questionnaire which may be picked up at the Student Activities Office and the kiosk. Further information is available from Johnson at 347-5100.

Dean message called mistake

By JOHN LUND

McCarthy's statement

Editor's Note: The following statement was released by Dean David J. McCarthy Jr. to the Law Weekly.

I was surprised by the release for publication in The Mid/Week Report of Father Healy's comments concerning the funding of Law Center endowments. The release was a mistake. Indeed, from our discussion with Father Healy last week the subject of the Law Center's control of its destiny, I should have realized immediately that a mistake had been made. I had earlier last spring expressed my negative reaction to the idea but had failed to renew that objection to a draft incorporating the President's suggestions of last spring circulated some two weeks ago and withdrawn for amendment. Had I renewed my objection, the President's Office would not have released the statement without further consultation. The release was attributable to a failure of communication.

I have discussed the release and the substance with the President. I remain
****

**Buying the Hard Stuff**

By PAUL JAMESON

If you’re going to become an alcoholic good lawyer, you might as well attend law school. My experience clerking at Central Liquor Store this summer convinced me that liquor store managers need to be reminded of even more knowledge than they usually are. This article is offered to help the law student with a small surplus of money keep from getting into difficulties.

Buy half gallons. Dissolved spirits, unlike wine, will keep almost indefinitely after opening. Even if it takes you the entire three years of your law school career to consume a half gallon, this is the most economical. Further, it is the half gallons which usually go on sale. (Note, however, that the half-gallon size is quickly giving way to the 1.75 liter size, which gives you 4.8 ounces less. The effect is to mask a seven per cent price inflation.)

Buy on sale. Competition between liquor stores is fierce. Since the lower tax rates make D.C. one of the best-priced places in the country, people from all over stock up in D.C. The liquor stores run newspaper ads featuring a number of “loss leaders.” The half gallons advertised are often at the lowest cost. There is a wide enough selection to get almost everything you need.

If for some reason you do not care to follow the above advice, or you need something that does not usually go on sale or come in half gallons (e.g., liqueurs, Akvavit, Jamaican rum), or you just feel like wandering around the store until something strikes you, there are certain things you should know.

Liquor stores do not have a fixed percentage markup on all of their items. The hour to hour is a function of the price on some, and may make a real killing on others. Those items on which they make the best profit are shelved at eye level, and often in binds, while the low-profit items are hidden along the bottom and top. There is no relationship between the quality of the product and its position on the shelf; seek a salesperson to recommend a brand and he will invariably choose a bottle from the middle隐性偏见。

If you need to ask a salesperson for advice (or, if after making your choices, the salesperson tries to get you to buy another brand instead — this will happen most often at Central) there are a few ways to determine whether a salesperson is acting in your best interest. Clever salespersons will play on the customer’s preoccupation with proof and age. Distillers have lately lowered the proofs (alcoholic content) of a number of their products (especially whiskies), from 90 or 86 to 80 (that is, from 45 or 43 percent alcohol to 40 percent). This affects the style of the product very little, though, it may make it a bit lighter. Most of the rest of the world drinks its whiskies and gins at 80 and there is really no need for the higher proof. Yet I have heard salespeople equate higher proof with higher quality.

Buying in large quantities will improve a whiskey up to a point, but no amount of aging will make a difference in wine that was medley in the first place. A bottle of whiskey with no age on the label must be at least four years old, though in fact they will usually be a bit older. Beware of sales pitches like “Why buy Johnny Walker Red at four years old and 86 proof when for a dollar less you can get John Noble Red at eight years old and 90 proof?”

Many are protected from giving in to such inducements by their preoccupation with buying brand names, or by loyalty to a particular brand. In general, nationally-advertised brands are of good quality, so you are playing it safe if you insist on a brand name. But people who insist on a particular brand might be surprised if they blind tasted their brand against another. Do not reject the store’s own brand, especially if you use the stuff in mixed drinks rather than drinking it straight. For instance, Central’s Gin is only slightly distinguishable from Beefeater’s, and it is not necessarily worse, but I challenge anybody to tell the difference in a gin and tonic.

In general, if you appreciate good-tasting liquor, and like to drink it straight, buy one of the better brands. If you use a liquor for mixed drinks, you can do better with a cheaper brand, especially with the store’s own brand.

**Loan fund**

(continued from page 1)

Dear David J. McCarthy Jr., who had earlier asked the Finance Committee not to replace scholarships with loans, said that it may be possible to divert some of the nearly $60,000,000 now given as scholarships to a loan program without hurting the school’s ability to attract top students. But, he said, the school “feels we need all of the $60,000,000 for the people we want.”

McCarthy said CULC is “competing for

COMMODERO HOTEL

“The economy hotel on the Hill” 2000 C St. N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20001

(202) 347-5355

$25 single - $30 double

plus tax

students accept” and risks losing highly qualified students who lack financial means if it cannot match scholarship offers from other schools. “What price we pay in the economic, racial, ethnic and gender mix of our student body is hard to measure,” he said. High-caliber students, especially those with undergraduate debts, will go to other schools offering more attractive scholarships in order to “avoid having a large mortgage around their neck when they get out of school,” McCarthy said.

Gordon said: “At this level in education you can’t expect to get free money from a school as strapped as we are.”

Although the committee did not discuss Gordon’s proposal, the plan will be a topic of discussion when student and faculty forums this week and McCarthy has said it will be a “dominant issue” in budget discussions this year. Last year, the Finance Commit-

Mistake

(continued from page 1)

The Law Center awarded $3.35 million last year in student aid. Outside loans (mostly through state programs) accounted for $4 million. Federally insured student loans granted through the university came to $800,000; $134,706 was in scholarships; work-study accounted for about $80,000.

Page 2 - Law Weekly - October 17, 1977
**Around GULC**

Moot court team ready, confident

After a summer-long delay in receiving the problem, the USBC took a 24-hour effort to meet the printer's deadline for the brief, and a printer's error on the final day of service, the 1977 GULC National Moot Court Team is finally ready for the Regional Rounds of the 28th Annual National Moot Court Competition, to be held here in Washington, Nov. 3-5, at the U.S. Courthouse.

Adam Gilbert, Linda Halpern, and Maria Sperando were selected for the GULC team in the final round of oral arguments late in September. Halpern and Sperando are second-year-day students, and Gilbert is a third-year-day student. The competition for the team, though limited to those few students willing to compete, was one of the best in recent years, according to their coach, third-year student Patrick Webb.

This year's team also brings more experience with them than any in years past. Last year Gilbert won the Lush Cup Competition for second-year students. Sperando was a finalist in the first year Beasley Cup Competition. Halpern brings her inside knowledge of labor law, as an employee of NLRA in this year's problem dealing with the constitutionality of an NLRA injunction to prevent the closing of a law firm in which the associates have unionized. Coach Webb, who was on the 1976 National Team which lost in the regional semi-finals, said he fully expects that this year's team, with such prior experience, will take it all in the finals in New York this December.

"With talent like this," says Webb, "we are expecting great things this year."

**Counseling, psychiatric help available**

Just a reminder to Law Center students that help is right around the corner if you ever feel the need. Psychiatrists are available as a source of help and understanding. They are not intended to handle all cases. Appointments are available by calling 625-7351. The offices are located in the Georgetown University Hospital on 107 Germain.

There is also a walk-in psychiatric service at the Student Health Service in the McDonough Gymnasium. The staff consists of psychiatric residents, psychological interns and social work interns under the direction of the department of psychiatry. The fall schedule is:

- Monday: Dr. Joanne Smith (psychiatric resident) 11 a.m. to noon; 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.
- Tuesday: Susan Elmsmord (social work intern) 10 to 11 a.m.; Jane Brashere (social work intern) 2 to 3 p.m.
- Wednesday: Lawrence Jamieson (psychological intern) 10 to noon; Alice Hardley (psychological intern) 2 to 4 p.m.
- Thursday: Joanne Barnard (social work intern) 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- Friday: Dr. Joseph Carbo (psychiatric resident) 11 to noon; 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.

You should call 625-4111 before going over to the gym.

The Counseling Center, located in the basement of Loyola Building on main campus, offers educational, personal and vocational counseling to students. All counseling is individualized and may include group sessions or referral to appropriate services. For appointments call Patrick Lillie at 625-4081 during business hours Monday through Friday.

If I can be of help to answer your questions, please stop by my office, 1B-15.

- Jan Nihan, R.N.

---

**Vets urged to lobby for more benefits**

By SALLIE SHARP

Law Center and area veterans are being asked to conduct a call-in and write-in campaign to urge passage of a bill currently before Congress to increase GI college benefits.

Vietnam veterans in particular are urging support for the Senate GI Bill which would correct inequities in benefits to veterans attending college. The Senate bill is scheduled to come up for debate Monday, a Law Center Vietnam veteran said.

The inequities in the present veterans' benefits program relate to the provisions of the current law which allows a college-entranced veteran a flat monthly benefit of $292 a month. This uniform benefit payment ignores the wide disparity in educational costs in colleges across the country, the spokesman explained.

The Senate bill, urged by Senators Alan Cranston (D-Cal.), John Durkin (D-N.H.), Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) attempts to remedy these inequities by allowing veterans with tuition costs above $1,000 to use their benefits at an accelerated rate.

Durkin and Cranston are also planning to amend the bill to increase the term of veterans' assistance programs to 12 years. The present program expires 10 years after the veteran completes service, the spokesman said. Another bill has been introduced to do away with the time limitation altogether.

Other amendments suggested include one in which 80 per cent of a veteran's tuition between $400 and $1,400 would be paid. Such a bill passed the Senate in 1974.

The veterans' benefit bill now before the House of Representatives "does little for anyone," the Law Center veteran explained. The House version would grant an across-the-board 6.6 percent increase to all veterans, which opponents contend would perpetuate the present inequities.

Vets are often geographically locked in to certain colleges. In some areas, these colleges are private and expensive, while in others they are state-supported and have low tuition costs.

Opposition to the House bill has been urged in a recent Washington Post editorial suggesting that the Senate approach to the problem of Vietnam veterans is more in touch with veterans' needs.

The Post's editorial have suggested that one reason for insensitivity on the part of some congressmen to the problems of Vietnam veterans is the fact that politicians do not like to be reminded of America's only defeat in war.

Veterans calling or writing their senators and representatives concerning the pending legislation are asked to send copies of their letters to the Law Center Student Activities Office which is serving as a coordinating point for the campaign.

Olin Traque (D-Tex.), chairman of the House subcommittee recommending the across the board increase rather than the tuition-based benefit, has been quoted as saying he never hears from any veterans interested in the GI Bill.

---

**"Investigators needed"**

LEGAL AID INVESTIGATORS

HELP! Investigators needed!

All who have signed up or are interested please come to Room 1 B 6 weekly to pick up investigations.

Monday 1:30-3:30

Thursday 11:15-12:30

Wednesday 11:15-12:30 Or stop by anytime the office is open.
LAW WEEKLY POLITICAL FORUM: SBA DEI

Editor's Note: The following are statements submitted to the Law Weekly by those students running for election to delegate positions in the Student Bar Association.

All candidates were asked to answer the following questions concerning their feelings about the SBA and their own possible contributions to the organization. Further comments were also requested.

The following is by no means representative of all those in the race. There will probably be write-in candidates and some candidates did not respond to our questionnaires. The Law Weekly is simply providing these students a forum in which to air their views and their hopes for the SBA.

The Questions

The questionnaire made available to all the candidates for SBA delegate positions asked:

Question 1
What do you think is the purpose of the Student Bar Association? What do you think it can do for the student body?

Question 2
What do you think you can contribute to the SBA?

Further comment:

The Response

BRIAN LUTTERMAN (Section 1)

Lutterman: ... apathy a catalyst, not an obstacle...

Question 1
Student leaders usually feel duty-bound to decry apathy and promote involvement.

But apathy is precisely the reason for the existence of groups like the SBA. Student government must take on mundane but important tasks, such as sponsoring picnics and lectures, in which there is hardly a groundswell of popular involvement. But a second and much more important role is that of being an advocate for student interests; of tackling tough issues, such as scholarships, fund-raising, and help for new students, which the average student is concerned about but does not have the time or energy to become involved in. The function of any government should be to do for people what they do not want to or cannot do for themselves, and if it is doing its job, apathy should be a catalyst, and not an obstacle.

Question 2
After only six weeks at GULC, I am not sure what personal characteristics need to be "contributed." I do have experience in fighting institutional racism and sexism, which perhaps would be helpful. I also graduated from a college of 50,000, and learned a few things about fighting bureaucracy in the process. I have a strong distaste for the unwieldy constitutions, bylaws, and committees in which so many organizations get bogged down. Finally, I have and therefore understand most of the frustrations and nearness of the average first-year student, and will do what I can to relieve our plight.

JOHN E. TATE (Section 1)

Question 1
Being the only totally representative group in the Law Center, I feel the SBA should attempt to develop an internal and external duty of representing the students of the Law Center and adding to the experience and preparation necessary for a legal career.

The SBA should work to coordinate the objectives of the varied student groups in order to gain more student interaction. This objective is obviously necessitated by the inherently transient nature of the Law Center, especially in the case of first-year students.

The SBA should develop an increased use of the people and institutions of Washington, D.C., in order to aid the students in taking advantage of the surrounding area. I also feel that the SBA should become more noticeable in the development of increased student input into the operation and planning of the Law Center, by the faculty and administration.

Question 2
I believe that I can contribute an open mind to the body, not limited by any preconceived attitudes or loyalty to any special interests which may be presently existing in the SBA. I also feel that my practical experience gained as a law clerk for one and one-half years, and as a Finance Committee chairman of the student government at my undergraduate college, may be positive contributory factors towards the development of an efficient and responsive SBA.

DAVID WEXLER (Section 2)

Question 1
I would first like to emphasize what I believe the SBA should not be. It should not be the collection of self-designated student "leaders" whose primary purpose is to engage in petty politicking and resume padding. I do not wish to imply that this is, in deed, the SBA's present status. However, since the primary function of SBA members is to serve on administrative, policy-making committees, all members must attend these meetings diligently and present their unique student-perspective as honestly and forcefully as possible.

Question 2
Wexler: ... improve the survival rate here at "Dry Gulch"...

As the primary source of student input into instructional and curricular decision-making, the SBA must also be a source of innovative proposals for improving conditions at GULC. Therefore, the SBA must clearly define the problems that confront students here, and its members must solicit their classmates' views on possible solutions. These ideas must then be effectively communicated to the administration and translated into improved educational programs and student services.

NIKKI M. ZOLLAR (Section 2)

Question 1
As first-year students we often ask what's going on or what's gone on and even more frightening, what's about to happen at GULC. We want certain things explained, certain things changed and still others preserved. More specifically we find that we are concerned with academic standards, tuition, job placement, parking, playing and at least a dozen other things. These are the issues the Student Bar Association addresses.

Often the SBA is criticized for its seeming lack of effectiveness but it is really this student body which efeectuates change. It's problem is in establishing lines of communication between itself and the rest of the student populace. It is important that ideas for change come from the students to the SBA stumping ground and that there they are worked with and thought through; it is most important to have them take form and it is most important that the student body knows what is going on along the way.

Question 2
I refuse to believe that the SBA is ineffective; it works for the student body and is absolutely critical to our existence. The SBA works along with the faculty members and administrators who determine our present and future interests. I am willing to fight for student concerns but I am more disposed to working with the students, delegates and faculty. As a delegate I will work vigorously for all of us. I will be a strong voice in the issues that we face and I will be heard.

JORYN JENKINS (Section 3)

Jenkins: ... bring the SBA back to the students...

Question 1
The SBA should serve the needs of the student body, developing extra-curricular activities and student services, and providing support (both moral and monetary) to the other student organizations. But the SBA represents the students as well, each of whom is a voting member of the association. As such it should be their voice, expressing their concerns and promoting their interests in its varied roles in the decision-making process of the Law Center.

Question 2
The SBA has maintained a very low profile. Most students are ignorant of its existence and activities, and the opportunities of such an organization. The most important problem is that the student body is not aware of the existence of the SBA. It is not well publicized and it is not well organized. It is time that the SBA was reorganized and brought back to the students.
GATE CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT

LUCY OF A delegate is to promote the idea and ao interact with new To discover how they want to be old. All of us must be involved, if by, then indirectly, otherwise the defmition ineffective. I intend to SBA back to the students.

ELLIOTT P. LAWS
(Section 3)

DAVID GZESH
(Section 4)

Question 1
Together the Student Bar Association and its delegates and constituents can rise to higher and higher plaltitudes of greatness. This can be the most wonderful SBA in this wonderful city with its many great law schools.

Question 2
Machine politics.

Question 3
After the election I promise to take care of everyone who votes for me. I also promise to take care of everyone who doesn’t vote for me. It’s only fair.

DONNA-MICHELLE PAYNE
(Section 4)

...without student support, a powerless debate...

Question 1
The official representative of the body. It has the power to disburse student funds, and the obligation to prove related with the faculty, nation and alumni. It has the duty to the student view on any and all matters of the Law Center, from financial aid to parking and utililtie building space. Directly, with total from the student body, SBA has all for making inroads into areas students have previously been ex and lightening our grasp on those we already have.

Question 2
wants to realize the same. While SBA fits into nothing more for student debt, meaning, and the selecting into members. I do not believe this to be corrected. I hope to be correct.

Question 3
students and SBA, I can offer no in my past experience. In my undergraduate, I served on the students and, the Liberal Arts Faculty. I was the chairman of three government committees, and my committee. I have dealt with ad- visors and faculty members (friends, success and failure) in get to the proposals of the government adopted. To this, I can a solemn (enforceable) promise to try my best, and a strong conviction among elected to represent others, just that.

Question 4
Filling the SBA initiative, that a student representative body such school has a greater po- tential for victory than one in an undergra- duation. The paternalistic attitude that permeates undergraduate Student/Faculty and Student/Administration negotiations has been mitigated, if not eradi- cated. We are all partners of Baccalaureate, thus the What do students know by attitude loses much of its validity. Still, for a successful conclusion of SBA endeavors, nothing will replace hard work, and perse- verance. If we lay back, and allow condi- tions to stagnate, a large portion of the blame is ours. SBA is the vehicle for success.

CULTURAL CALENDAR

DANCE
Washington Ballet & Paul Hill Chorele, Kennedy Center, 8:30, Oct. 22; 3:00, Oct. 23
Carmina Burana, never seen in this area, will be performed to Carl Orff’s score with choreography by James Clouser. Both programs will also include Gian-Carlo Menotti’s The Umbrellas, Gorgon, and Mantecore.
Heritage Dancers, GU Hall of Nations, 7-45, p.m., Oct. 19 (Info: 979-0537)
Dances of West Java, Smithsonian, Baird Aud., 8:00, Oct. 18 (Info: 381-3595)
Lecture: Dancers of West Java, Smithsonian, Baird Aud., 1:30 & 3:00, Oct. 19 FREE

ART
Exhibit: Drawings by MacDonald, Costigan, Alper, Phillips Collection, through Oct. 30 FREE
Exhibit: Photographs by Sally Mann, Mike Mitchell, Corcoran, through Nov. 13
Exhibit: Caricatures by Aliza Frushaw, Corcoran, through Nov. 6
Exhibit: Anamorphoses: Genes of Perception and Illusion in Art, Corcoran, through Nov. 27
Exhibit: Unity and Diversity in the Arab World, Corcoran, Oct. 18- Nov. 20
Exhibit: Color Abstractions by Kenneth Noland, Hirshhorn and Corcoran, through Nov. 27
Child’s Films: Short films on horses, Hirshhorn, 11:00 a.m., Oct. 22 FREE
Films: Short films on Bacon, Hepworth, Moore, Hepworth, noon, Oct. 20; 1:00 p.m., Oct. 22 FREE
Film: Short films on amusement parks, Hirshhorn, 8:00 p.m., Oct. 20-21 FREE Seminar: Cenart, Smithsonian, 10:00; 4:30 (Info: 381-5157)

THEATER
"Trial by Jury," GULC Gilbert & Sullivan Society, Moor Courtroom, 8:00 & 9:30 p.m., Oct. 20-21, tickets required FREE (Info: 624-8210)
"Vaudelville," three one-act plays by Chekhov The Ensemble, GU, Oct. 23 (Info: 333-9393)
"Nightclub Canta," Arena Stage/Kreeger, through Nov. 20.
Musical revue format with songs, sketches, poetry, and dance, written by Elizabeth Soward.
"The National Health," Arena Stage, through Nov. 20. Peter Nichols’ satire of ill-health society
"Tenth "n Smiles," Folger Theatre, through Nov. 20.
David Hare’s play depicting a rock group paralyzed by alcohol and hashish "Diversions and Delights," with Vincent Price, Ford’s Theatre, through Oct. 30
John Gay’s play on Oscar Wilde Performing Arts Symposium, Vincent Price, Kennedy Center, AFI Theatre.

MUSIC
Shirley Bassey, Kennedy Center, 8:30 p.m., Oct. 17
National Symphony, Rostropovich, Kennedy Center, 8:30 p.m., Oct. 18-20
GU Madrigal Singers, Paul Hill, Conductor, Copley Lounge, 12:15, Oct. 19 (Info: 625-4902)
Music at Noon, Alexandria Quartet, WPAS, Western Presbyterian Church, 19-46 H St. N.W., 12:15 p.m., Oct. 20 FREE
Organ Demonstration, Kennedy Center, 1:00 Oct. 20, Ray Bubachek accompanies silent film clips on AFI organ
Tokyo String Quartet, American U., Kreeger Music Bldg., 8:00 p.m., Oct. 20 FREE
Julliard String Quartet, Libraries of Congress, 8:00 p.m., Oct. 21 (Info: 595-3922)
Queer Symphony, WPAS, Kennedy Center, 8:30 p.m., Oct. 21
Liset, Mendelson, Schuman, Chopin Mozart’s "C Minor Mass" and "B Flat Litua," with orchestra, Cathedral Choral Society Concert, Washington Cathedral, 4:00, Oct. 22 (Info: 966-3590)
Rebecca Listig, Soprano, Phillips Collection, 8:00, Oct. 23 FREE National Gallery Orchestra, East Garden Court, 7:00 p.m., Oct. 23 FREE
Nicola C. Gruda, Tenor, WPAS, Kennedy Center, 7:00, Oct. 23
Mozart, Respighi, Ballata-Pratella, Carnavale, Diapet, Donizetti, Peterson, Berger, Gring, Rachmannoff

INFORMATION
Arena Stage: 554-7890
Folger Theatre: 335-4670
Ford’s Theatre: 347-6260
Kennedy Center: 254-5600
Washington Performing Arts Society: 393-4433
SBA change now

Today and tomorrow the Student Bar Association will conduct an election for delegates from the first and second year classes. This election gives first and second year students a chance to influence the Law Center environment, a chance to select delegates who will foster an effective SBA, and a chance to insure that the SBA is capable of and dedicated to the development of real, tangible benefits for the students it is intended to serve.

The SBA has a long tradition of major goals and minor accomplishments. Stifled by unreasoning, lethargic delegates and committee members who are only interested in SBA as resume value, the SBA stagnates for lack of effective, active delegates. No student organization can function when the number of active and committed delegates working for students' interests is measured by a handful.

This election gives the first and second year classes the chance to turn SBA around now, instead of waiting for the general SBA elections held in the spring. By filling the first year delegate positions with students willing to work long hours and willing to see that needed changes are made, the first year class can begin a process that will result in a truly effective SBA.

Because first year students are still getting to know the other people in their respective sections, the Law Weekly liked the candidates to answer a few questions regarding their plans for SBA. Less than half of the candidates bothered to answer these questions.

Those candidates who lack the interest or the time to inform the voters about their views regarding SBA are unlikely to give SBA the time and effort it needs and deserves.

The following people did take the time to tell their fellow first year students what they see as their role in SBA: Section One: Brian Lutthern, John E. Tate. Section Two: Nikki M. Zollar, David Wexler. Section Three: Joryn Jenkins, Elliott P. Laws. Section Four: Donna Michelle Payne, David Gresh.

GROSS POLITICS

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

A year ago the Law Center's BALSA chapter hosted the annual Mid-East Regional Convention of BALSA. Students came to GULC from Philadelphia, Baltimore, and the other D.C. law schools. The event featured a job fair for minority students, topical workshops, and an evening of drama and music.

There was also a business meeting of the BALSA chapters. National BALSA Chairman John Q. Porter attended the meeting and delivered a report from BALSA's national Board of Directors. I covered the convention and the meeting for the Law Weekly.

There were about 20 people at the business meeting. Most were BALSA members from other schools. I was the only white person present. While Porter was delivering his report, a woman from one of the other schools pointed to me and said, "I'd like to know what that person is doing here. Is he a member of BALSA?"

I explained that I was reporting on the convention for the Law Weekly. At that point, a number of people began talking at once. Apparently they objected to my presence at the meeting. If I remember correctly, they did not like the idea that a newspaper over which BALSA had no control was covering a business meeting where sensitive information (e.g. about BALSA's finances) was being discussed.

Reginald Turner, who is a BALSA coordinator this year, defended the Law Weekly, insisting that Georgetown's BALSA chapter had agreed in advance to coverage of the convention. A student from another school said that did not justify "24 hour surveillance" by the press. Others questioned Georgetown BALSA's right to speak for the entire Mid-East Region in such matters as the granting of press privileges.

Another Georgetown student urged me to define the situation by leaving the meeting, so I did so.

It's pretty clear that my color is what tipped off the people at the meeting to the presence of a reporter, but I can't help thinking that my color was also the reason they objected to my presence. I think they feared biased reporting by the white press. I can't say my BALSA stories were perfect, but I can say they contained no deliberate bias. In fact, I attended the meeting because I agreed with BALSA that their activities deserved coverage. I think Reggie Turner and the other Georgtown BALSA people recognized that. Only students from other schools (I think) grumbled about my presence.

At the time, I also thought that Georgetown BALSA welcomed Law Weekly coverage because they trusted us to give them a reasonably fair shake. Last week, however, Reggie Turner took the Law Weekly to task in a letter to the editor. It seems that our coverage of BALSA is both biased and deficient. As far as I'm concerned, the readers may judge for themselves.

Dave McCabe '77

Editor's note: Mr. McCabe is a former Law Weekly staff member who graduated last May.

GULC elitism,
GULC slobs

To the editor:

I am an alumnus who occasionally utilizes GULC facilities. I had an evening snack here a few weeks ago and was completely grossed out. Cups, milk cartons, plates, bowls, spoons, and other garbage littered both the floor and the tables. Evidently, a number of GULC students don't really care if they put an additional burden on those who work with brooms instead of books. Just another example of GULC elitism in action.

Barry Wolf '76

More volunteers

Tonight is the first of eight nights the Phonoshow will try to raise money for Law Center projects. Although a number of organizations and individuals have volunteered to participate, a large number of additional volunteers are needed.

So far, the Law Spouses win the price for greatest service to the Law Center community by volunteering to have five of their members working each of the four nights this week. The SBA has arranged to have two officers or delegates present practically every night, as has the Law Weekly. And the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity has volunteered to have six members working one night. Although they have yet to sign the sign-up sheet, the Georgetown Law Journal and the American Criminal Law Review have each committed some of their staff to work on the Phonoshow. Congratulations to all of these groups.

On the other side, however, a number of groups have yet to display any semblance of service to their fellow students. Phi Alpha Delta and Delta Theta Phi legal fraternities have not yet volunteered. Nor have the International Law Society, the Women's Rights Collective, BALSA or La Raza. Nor have Law and Policy in International Business or the Tax Lawyer.

None of the groups that volunteered waited for an invitation to participate in the Phonoshow. The groups yet to sign up have no business waiting for an invitation to participate in a service function that will benefit all GULC students. These groups should broaden their narrow outlook and sign up today.
Bakke: a view from the press box...  

By MARIANNE BREWER  

Allan Bakke wasn't there last Wednesday to hear Archibald Cox appeal on behalf of the Regents of the University of California a decision ordering Bakke's admission into the Davis Medical School.  

In fact, there really weren't very many people who did get to hear the arguments in the reverse discrimination case which has captured headlines across the nation for months. The chamber only seats about 200. There are also 19 seats for reporters, four spaces for artists (though more than half a dozen were squeezed in), and of course places were reserved for key participants like the Justices.  

In response to the massive demand for space from the news media, the court's public information office added nearly five dozen additional seats just to handle the full-time professional media requests. The extra seats were off to one side of the bench, behind the heavy curtain and a formidable row of columns. Thus only about a quarter of the reporters (primarily those from the big-time papers, wire services, and networks) could actually see the action. For many, the reporting was nearly as blind as the Justice sought.  

The atmosphere was tense. Outside, some would-be listeners attempted to brush past the guards in a futile attempt to get inside. Inside, the room was humming. Reporters chattered about the monumental size of the crowd outside. And finally...  

The former Solicitor General, who gained fame as the first Watergate Special Prosecutor and who now teaches law at a large school in Massachusetts, was at ease in his often-worn morning coat. Cox stated the case simply. His issues and facts, or as he called them, "realities...which should control" were quietly laid out in concise outline form. It took barely two minutes for his key points. His mild and confident manner softened the Justices' questions and, of course, ofequal importance to the Court. When Justice Rehnquist attempted, on several occasions, to break in on Cox, he refused to be ruffled. Cox determinedly finished his comments and then, almost patiently it seemed, allowed the Justice to re-ask his question.  

When his point was serious, Cox's voice rang with strength, and more than once he allowed the courtroom to laugh. He was asked if most institutions set aside places and scholarships for athletes. Cox indicated he couldn't speak for the athletic priorities of most schools by saying simply, "Well, I come from Harvard."  

When Bakke's lawyer, Reynold Colvin of San Francisco, had the floor there was another joke. Colvin was explaining that his whole case was based on one goal: "Getting Mr. Bakke into the medical school." The attorney suggested to the Justices that from the record, "You'll see the frantic efforts we made..." At which point Justice Rehnquist quipped, "No one's charging you with laches here!" The lawyers among the spectators and some of the legal reporters caught the humor. Others in the press section overflowed their chuckling colleagues for a definition of the word, and then, they too laughed.  

Shortly thereafter, Justice Rehnquist fell off the bench, or rather, slipped from his chair. No one laughed at that, at the time. Mr. Colvin, showing great presence, didn't miss a word.  

Reporters beamed for buns from the Justices. Some concluded that the majority is inclined to remand. Others mused that the Chief Justice was trying to help Colvin build his record. Still other reporters noted the Court's general impatience with Colvin's failure to proceed past the facts before the completion of 20 of his allotted 45 minutes. The journalists questioned whether Colvin was attempting to sidestep the constitutional question.  

The press box also noticed that Colvin was asked to stay close to the microphone. He'd been wandering from the lectern, gesturing broadly. Some attributed this supposedly uncharacteristic appellate demeanor to nerves stemming from the fact that this was Colvin's first Supreme Court argument. Many reporters concluded the San Francisco would have been more at home with a California jury.  

It was impossible not to compare the style of Cox, Colvin and that of Solicitor General Wade McCree, who presented a brief fifteen minute argument for the government. Though the comparison probably was neither fair nor necessary, after all the build-up gives the case, it was inevitable. One (or at least this one) would have preferred, for the sake of the story, to have had the oral argument be just that: a forceful verbal encounter with opponents of equal experience and stature. On the other hand, proponents of affirmative action were probably cheered.  

Bakke is seen to be potentially as important as Brown v. Board of Education. It may be the definitive word on the future of affirmative action as a mechanism to eliminate racial discrimination in our society. It may affect this country in the decades to come as dramatically as Brown has for the past 23 or 24 years. It may...and then again, it may not. Only nine people will decide that question, and we probably won't know their feelings till next spring.  

Editor's note: The author, a second year evening student at the Law Center, works for Washington Independent Television.  

...And a view of the all-night line  

A number of GULC students braved the cold wind all morning last Wednesday to wait in line to see the Bakke arguments. Among those at the Supreme Court were BALSA coordinators Larry Frazier and Reginald Turner (left), and GULC students Ann Thompson, '79, Barbara Sonneck, '78, Gerg Barnes, '78, and Bob Chatigny, '78. The latter group of students waited all night and were rewarded with coffee in the morning.
Student Activities

Punch & Pizza

Punch, pizza, quiche, cookies, cake, marinated mushrooms... Go to it... Make anything you want, even little Frankensteins so long as they’re edible and marginally palatable.

This great culinary event is on Oct. 19, from 3:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Entrance fee? If you bring, you get to sample. Logical, easy terms. Limitations: We can’t provide electrical appliances, nor use of outlets, nor microwave ovens, freezers, and all the other gadgetry — just a drop-off depot in the back of the Student Activities Office. Also, use disposable platters and containers.

Bulletin Boards

The Student Activities Office always hates to pull down notices, but after a while the mess does no one any good at all. We may have pulled down some current ads and notices. If you are the victim of our lack of concentration, please put up a new notice. It is important for you and your group to inform us that you date your notice, and please keep them small, 3" x 5" index cards are ideal for most ads.

Chess, anyone?

Anyone interested in playing in a chess tournament and for a chess buddy should sign up in the Student Activities Office.

From the SBA

Recruiting recruiters.

The Faculty Recruiting Committee of the SBA is seeking one or two First Year students. The role of the CRC is to meet with faculty candidates and make recommendations to the full faculty on their suitability to the full faculty.

If you are interested, fill out an application in the Student Activities Office by Friday. For more information, contact Jim at 892-4543 or Larry at 544-7514.

Films/Speakers

Kent State trial

Prof. Michael Getter will speak on the Kent State trial at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Hall 1.

(continued from page 1)

In response to a question by Student Chairman John Johnson, McCarthy said he would keep an "open mind" on the possibility of "staggering" a tuition increase — that is, increasing tuition for the class of 1981 more than for those students who are already enrolled. Last year McCarthy vetoed a Finance Committee plan under which First Year students would have paid about $100 more than upperclass students. McCarthy said that decision is not "predictive" of what he might do this year.

Prof. John Steadman told the committee that because of inflation, simply keeping expenditures in any area at the same level as last year is in reality a reduction.

"If you hold the line, you cut," Steadman said. "If you don’t increase salaries, then you decrease them. I think it’s very important that we understand that."

$4,000 tuition

(continued from page 1)

tee" and promises to be a "dominant issue" in this year’s budget discussions.

In response to a question by Student Chairman John Johnson, McCarthy said he would keep an "open mind" on the possibility of "staggering" a tuition increase — that is, increasing tuition for the class of 1981 more than for those students who are already enrolled. Last year McCarthy vetoed a Finance Committee plan under which First Year students would have paid about $100 more than upperclass students. McCarthy said that decision is not "predictive" of what he might do this year.

($4,000 tuition)

In response to a question by Student Chairman John Johnson, McCarthy said he would keep an "open mind" on the possibility of "staggering" a tuition increase — that is, increasing tuition for the class of 1981 more than for those students who are already enrolled. Last year McCarthy vetoed a Finance Committee plan under which First Year students would have paid about $100 more than upperclass students. McCarthy said that decision is not "predictive" of what he might do this year.

Prof. John Steadman told the committee that because of inflation, simply keeping expenditures in any area at the same level as last year is in reality a reduction.

="If you hold the line, you cut," Steadman said. "If you don’t increase salaries, then you decrease them. I think it’s very important that we understand that."

$4,000 tuition

(continued from page 1)

In response to a question by Student Chairman John Johnson, McCarthy said he would keep an "open mind" on the possibility of "staggering" a tuition increase — that is, increasing tuition for the class of 1981 more than for those students who are already enrolled. Last year McCarthy vetoed a Finance Committee plan under which First Year students would have paid about $100 more than upperclass students. McCarthy said that decision is not "predictive" of what he might do this year.

Prof. John Steadman told the committee that because of inflation, simply keeping expenditures in any area at the same level as last year is in reality a reduction.

="If you hold the line, you cut," Steadman said. "If you don’t increase salaries, then you decrease them. I think it’s very important that we understand that."

Res Pendens

TRIAL BY JURY will be presented Thursday and Friday in the Most Court Room. Shows will be at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are free and are available for the 40-minute show. Law Center students and professors, including Professors Heathcote (Pete) Wales, John Kramer and Paul Kiebets, will perform in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

photo by G. Arkin

Prof. Getter was involved as counsel for the plaintiffs. The event is sponsored by the National Lawyers Guild, which invites the entire university community to attend.

The Unwanted

"THE UNWANTED," a nationally acclaimed documentary film dealing with the plight of undocumented workers ("illegal aliens"), will be shown at 11:15 a.m. in Room IB-19 on Tuesday, Oct. 18. Everyone is welcome. The film is sponsored by the Immigration Project.

Meetings

La Raza

George-town’s chapter of La Raza National Law Students Association will hold its weekly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 19 in Hall No. 7 at 3:30 p.m. Topics will include discussions of funding-raising projects for the national conference committee reports, as well as issues of general concern to the Latino community. Unidos por la causa.

El Alia

Monday on Tuesday

Classes will not meet on Monday, Oct. 24, which is Veterans Day.

However, the administration has designated Tuesday as Monday for that week. Classes which regularly meet on Monday will meet on Oct. 25. Classes scheduled for Tuesday will not meet during the week of Oct. 24.

Interpreters needed

Sign language interpreters are needed for classroom interpretation for two deaf law students at the Law Center.

This is a part-time paid position demanding 10-20 hours a week through May of 1978. For more information contact Harriet McPaul, Assistant to the Dean at 624-8292.

White wines

Every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room IB-32, there is an informal wine tasting for law students, spouses, faculty, and friends. The first time is free; after then, you will be expected to bring or help someone else bring wine, cheese, bread, or something along that line.

Because most of those attending are novices looking for exposure to many different types of wine, the next two weeks will cover the gamut.

Oct. 18 — Anything white. Bring your favorite white wine, one that you want to try, something that your merchant recommends, etc. The only requirement is that you want to share it with the rest of us. (Remember to drop it off in Gordon’s Pub to keep it cold before the tasting.)

Oct. 25 — Anything red.

(Don’t forget that Monday classes are going to be held on this Tuesday; however, the regular Tuesday wine tasting will meet as scheduled.)

Table tennis

Entries for the intramural table tennis doubles will be taken from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Office at the Law Center today through Oct. 19.

Play will be held on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. The entry fee is 50 cents per person. The law school will compete in its own division.

Entries for cross country will be taken Monday, Oct. 24, through Oct. 27. Entries for soccer will be taken Monday, Oct. 31, through Thursday, Nov. 3. For further information, contact the intramural office at 625-4292.

"Equilibrist"

The GULC Literary Journal "Equilibrist" is presently accepting prose, poetry, photography and graphic artwork for its fall edition.

Please leave contributions in the "Equilibrist" mailbox in the Student Activities Office. The deadline is Nov. 11.

If interested, please pick up an information sheet in Student Activities or drop in at the meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 11 a.m. in Room IB-10.

For further information, contact Tom McCvey at 525-5334 or Chris Saryn at 578-1630.

Book sale

The annual Goodwill Guild book sale will be held Oct. 27 through Oct. 31 at 1218 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. Over 70,000 volumes are advertised. The hours will be from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Monday, and from noon until 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Law Weekly

There will be no classes Monday, Oct. 24, because of the observance of Veteran’s Day. Consequently, the Law Weekly will not publish next week. We will resume regular publication with an issue on Monday, Oct. 31. The deadline for copy for the latter issue is noon Friday, Oct. 28.

Georgetown Law Weekly FIRST CLASS MAIL

600 New Jersey Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001
Address Correction Requested

University of Georgia Law Library
Athens, Georgia 30602

HOME OF THE DUBLINER

COMMODORE HOTEL

Winter monthly rates $150
220 N. Capital St. N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001
(202) 628-2300