Entering class spills over top

The Law Center has enrolled 54 more first-year students than its original goal of 625 students, making it the largest first-year class in the history of the Law Center. According to unofficial figures from the Barristers’ Council, five of the extra students are enrolled in the evening division of the Class of 1992 while the remaining 49 are enrolled in the first-year day division. The increase in the day division enrollment of ten percent was concentrated largely in Section One. (See box at right.) According to Dean David J. McCarthy, official figures for the sizes of the various sections of the first year classes are not available. Preliminary counts of personal data forms and other materials, as well as a partial law school head-count, have so far provided the Dean’s office with its only information about the additional enrollment. Those counts place the additional enrollment at “somewhere over 40,” according to McCarthy, who also indicated that he expected the final official enrollment figure to show less of an increase.

“Just a couple more people,” he said. “But we’re still proud that it’s happening.”

While McCarthy was unable to confirm or deny all of the Barristers’ Council’s figures for first year enrollment for the Class of 1991, McCarthy was able to confirm that 130 students had been enrolled in the evening division. McCarthy noted, however, that only 125 evening students had

Ruff gets Justice post

By ANNA DOW

Prof. Charles Ruff has been granted a one-year extension of his leave of absence from full-time teaching duties to accept an appointment as top aide to Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, the Law Weekly has learned.

Ruff will continue to teach Section 7 Contracts on a part-time basis. The Contracts course is scheduled for two hours this fall and three credits in the spring.

Ruff’s appointment to the high Justice Department position has killed speculation that he would succeed Frank Flage as Associate Dean for Academic Affairs when Flage’s contract expires next May. Flage has been widely rumored on the fourth floor to be anxious to return to full-time teaching from the administrative position he has held for the past three years. Ruff’s lack of tenure was not thought to present insurmountable problems when the thought of his deanship first surfaced last May.

Whether Ruff will return to the Law Center when his leave of absence expires is a matter of doubt. While federal appointments generally involve no fixed term, Dean Flage’s understanding is that the appointment involves at least a two-year commitment. At this point, Dean Flage stated he fully expects to continue as Academic Dean next year.

Attested ACLR move thwarted

By TERRY HOOPES

The American Criminal Law Review will stay at Georgetown University Law Center after an attempt to move it to the University of Georgia School of Law failed earlier this month.

The ACLR, the official publication of the Criminal Justice Section of the American Bar Association, was given assurance of funding through this school year by a $10,000 grant from Astin.

Action last year by the GULC Finance Committee threatened the ACLR’s existence here when funding was denied despite the warning of Dean David J. McCarthy Jr. that the committee’s vote could determine whether Georgetown would have three journals or four.

In what ACLR faculty adviser Prof. William Greenhalgh called “the infamous April 24 memo,” the director of the Criminal Justice Section of the ABA invited Albert Pearse of the University of Georgia School of Law to submit a proposal to move the ACLR to his school. Greenhalgh said last Thursday, “I am still mad about it. I don’t know who ordered that memo. I have a sneaking suspicion it was the chairperson.”

And a memo from Pearson to the ABA’s Criminal Justice Section started the discussion of moving the ACLR. Pearson proposed the move, saying the law school’s faculty members would be the board of editors and would provide more experience, better selection of topics and greater access to the faculty’s teaching colleagues in the criminal law field.

A memo hastily drawn by ACLR chief editor Wendy Bebie and the board of editors July 27 opposed the proposal to move the review and may have been instrumental in killing it.

Bebie’s first move was to send a letter to the faculty members of the Finance Committee. Greenhalgh followed that with personal phone calls and visits. By the next

Change marks book exchange opening

Although the SBA book exchange program is under going “radical surgery,” the service will open today, in room 1B-28 of the Law Center.

The changes in the program, including not attempting to provide used books for freshmen, were made “in an attempt to keep this service going,” according to SBA President Diane Fener. “We have done this,” Fener said, “to switch the focus of our service away from used books for freshmen and towards other services.”

The SBA president said the freshman service could not be continued this year because, “at the end of last year, we did not collect old books during exams. The major obstacles were theft of stored books, obsolence of books and lack of volunteers.”

The exchange will provide a “heavy volume of ‘ready aids’ for freshmen, and freshmen tests to a lesser extent,” Fener said. An assortment of upper class materials will be available, as in past years.

“Ready aids included in the exchange will not only be commercial outlines but also students’ personal notes and outlines. As in the past, the exchange will be operated by SBA volunteers. Books will be sold on consignment for the price indicated by the seller.”

After Monday the exchange will continue to function, but only on an honor system. This change is necessary,” Fener said, “because we cannot keep volunteer workers from stealing books and because we cannot prevent theft by those who are disposed to it.”

“The collection will be available for use, by anyone who wants to participate, on an honor system, filling out the slips and paying the owners by themselves, at anytime during the year.”

The aim of the changes, Fener said is to "retain the best features of the old system and overcome the handicaps." Fener also reported that there are still people who have not picked up their unsold books or their money from sales from the exchange last year. Frank Comito has the names of these students, of former students and will refund the money or books during the year.
Dresden exhibit enters final week

By CYNTHIA ARKIN

This is the final week of the opening exhibit of the new East Wing of the National Gallery in Washington, and it is more than worth the four-block trip from the U. The "Splendor of Dresden" show is monumental in size and quality. There are more than 750 items ranging from tiny ivory muskets to delicate porcelain. The exhibition is the largest the Gallery has ever mounted. There are 10,000 visitors to the exhibit daily, but the new wing is not yet fully equipped to handle the crowds. Tickets are free and available at green and white tents immediately outside the east doors of the National Gallery. They are given out for entry the same day and are good for specific hours. Tickets for the next day are available after 5 p.m. Because of the way the display is set up, the first few rooms may seem crowded. However, the display rooms become more spacious and the exhibits become clearer as you move through the exhibit. Visitors who feel cramped at the beginning, you can pass through the first rooms quickly and come back to them later in the hour when there are usually fewer people streaming through.

If you don't make it to the Dresden exhibit before Sept. 4, its next stop will be New York where you can catch it over Christmas and after that it goes to San Francisco. It is unlikely you can see it over spring break. After that you won't be able to see it the next time you're in Dresden.

Law review's move thwarted

(continued from page 1)

demand classes, but who could not take them for credit after expiration of the one week add/drop period.

In the academic year 1976-77, approximately 8 percent of the total school enrollment withdrew from all courses corn-

Newly appointed administrative assistant in the academic area of the student body, Dr. Richard Ritchie, and Professor Harry S. Martin III, have been appointed to the Finance Committee. The three professors, together with the five members of the Committee, will make recommendations to the President of the University on financial matters.

Ritchie and Martin are involved in the planning of the new academic year and will be responsible for the smooth operation of the University during this period.

Law review's move thwarted

(continued from page 1)

by STEVE REISLER

day, Bethe had received four written and one oral resignation, in support of the ACR

demands of the student body, from the members of the committee. Three of the five professors, Richard Gordon, Larry Ritchie and Harry S. Martin III, had decided to send their resignation to the ACR members after nine months earlier.

The belief then was that the GOURC should not be stuck with the costs of producing what is essentially an ABA journal. When faced with the possibility of losing the ACR, the committee members apparently changed their minds.

Richie commented, "I find it hard to believe the ABA would seriously consider moving the Review home from the Supreme Court and Congress to a state known for peanuts."

"If we have a change in the name of the ABA, then a member of the Finance Committee at the law school, I would certainly be in favor of allocating more funds to ACR in order to keep the publication here. I suspect the other members of the committee would share my concern and interest," Ritchie wrote to Greenhalgh.

Prof. Charles Abernathy expressed concerns in his letter that the section cannot provide quality material in a timely manner.

Law librarian Marlin said that if the ACR was to be "auctioned off" at least Georgetown should have been given notice and an opportunity to make a bid.

In five days' time the editors of the ACR prepared a memo in opposition, including the letters as an appendix.

The memo apparently serves its purpose, for the 18 members of the JCSC Council voted 15 to 0 in favor of keeping the ACR at Georgetown. The chairman routinely abstained from the voting, and two other students left the room before the vote was taken.

In the case Chief Bebe felt that overall the action helped the ACR in Georgetown, saying: "We're on a much more reasonable basis than we have been for a long time. CIS is committed to keeping the ACR at Georgetown, and I think that the Finance Committee is too." Greenhalgh also noted that the air had been cleared as far as the council was concerned. "Hopefully the Finance Committee will follow this up."

They worked their asses off.

The official minutes of the meeting emphasize the need for the continued support of the Finance Committee. "Richard Gerstein made a motion to retain the ACR at Georgetown until a financial offer is received from another university, to which motion was seconded."

The ACR has been at Georgetown since 1971 when the American Criminal Law Quarterly left the University of Kansas School of Law and Prof. Samuel Dashi was named as faculty adviser of the publication. It is the official publication of the Criminal Justice Section of the American Bar Association. The ACR has been at Georgetown since 1971 and it is expected to remain there until a financial offer is received from another university."
Getting into wine

Color tips for buying jug whites

By BOB NICHOLS
Copyright 1976 by Bob Nichols

If you were a quasi-scrupulous wine storeroom executive, and you had a bottle of white jug wine that had turned bad, what would you do with it? All too often the answer is to put the bad bottle in front of the others on the shelf.

Most buyers of jug wines can’t tell whether a bottle of white wine has “turned” (gone bad) until they open it, so such a store will have no trouble selling the bad wine to an unsuspecting customer.

The wine sophisticate has a range of means to determine which of two unopened bottles of wine is the better buy. If there are two identically labeled bottles of wine on the shelf, he uses this knowledge to make his purchase, leaving any unsalable bottles behind.

By far, the most useful technique for evaluating white jug wines is also the easiest to learn by the novice. It will work for anyone who has no color blind.

First, let us look at a little theory regarding the color of white wine. White wine isn’t white. All palatable white wine is some shade of yellow (sometimes a hint of green) or gold. A white wine starts out relatively light, and turns a darker shade of yellow or gold as it matures. When it becomes too old, it becomes orange. At this point it is still drinkable, but just barely. When it is still older, it becomes brown. A brown wine, unless it is a fortified wine such as sherry, is not drinkable.

To a limited extent, the wine expert can look at a glas of wine and determine the variety of grape used to make the wine, the region where the grapes were grown, the amount of residual sugar in the wine, the quality of the wine, and/or the relative age of the wine — all this before tasting or smelling. The rest of us can limp along rather nicely merely by knowing that old white wine is a darker yellow than young white wine.

Your primary concern if you are buying jug wines is with age. The ability to determine which of two identically-labeled bottles is the older may make the difference between buying a deliciously fresh jug wine and one that should have been drunk a year earlier.

As a general rule when buying jug wines, take the bottle with the lighter colored wine; it is more likely to be young and fresh.

Buy the lighter colored jug wine even if it is one of those rarities that has a vintage date and even if the vintage date indicates that the darker wine is not as old chronologically. In wine terminology, “old” does not indicate the chronological age; it indicates where the wine is in its life cycle. A chronologically young jug wine may have become prematurely old for a number of reasons, for example, improper storage.

Jug wine bottles come in four colors: clear, light green, forest green, and dark green. If you look at a jug wine through a clear bottle, the color you see is obviously the color of the wine inside. If the color of the wine is light yellow, the wine is a good one. If it is orangeish or brownish, it is not.

If the color of the bottle is dark green, you can’t use the analyst of color method to help you make your choice.

When the color of the bottle is light green or forest green, you can tell the comparative color of two bottles of white wine by holding them both up to the light.

Since the color of the glass is the same in both bottles, if the light filtering through the body of one bottle is darker than through the other, then the wine inside the first bottle is darker also. Therefore, you know that the first bottle, with the darker wine, contains the older wine. Take the other one.

You can compare the color of two bottles of white wine by holding them both up to the light.

Often it is possible to determine the relative age of a bottle of jug wine even without another bottle for comparison. To do this, hold the bottle up to the light, and compare the color of the wine in the neck of the bottle to the color of the wine in the body of the bottle. If the color of the bottle is forest green, then for a well-kept jug wine there should be no difference in color between the wine stem in the neck and in the body. This is because young jug whites are usually so light in color that the color of the bottle masks the darker color of the greener bulk of wine in the body.

If the color of the bottle is light green, then a slight difference in color between the neck and the body is acceptable. A significant difference in color indicates that the wine is too old; you should make another selection.

Congressional Internships

Joanie Caucus isn’t the only one who can find legal work on the Hill. If Woodie can do it, so can you.

Pick up program descriptions and application forms in the Barristers’ Council office, room 18-44A (north side of the Moot Court area).

A large number of Congressional offices have expressed interest in placing Georgetown law student volunteers.
From the fall of 1975 to the spring of 1978, the Law Weekly was extremely fortunate to have the services of Bennett Gross as cartoonist. Bennett is no longer with us, but his graphics remain, and the editors would like to share with you some of Bennett's best.

Gross's last cartoon for the Law Weekly, includes the artist's self-portrait.

Another April Fool’s graphic for “Getting into Drugs,” the parody of the Law Weekly’s regular “Getting into Wine” column.

First year law students can’t smoke in the library.

Before smoking and some captured the plight of the student's alimentary canal.

Gross’ cartoons make an incredible set of historic milestones.

Gross left it to his readers to figure out which pen was mightier than which.

One of many Middle East cartoons after the Sadat diplomatic “breakthrough.”
Freeze-out

It's almost not fair, basically. Here it is, a full week before Labor Day, and the Student Bar Association is already messing up.

The matter at issue is the SBA book exchange, an annual event at the Law Center at which upperclass students can sell their used textbooks to one another and to first-year students at prices substantially below those at Lerner's. This fairly successful institution of the SBA has suffered from some notable problems in the past, most prominent among them being a lack of volunteers and theft. Nonetheless, the book exchange has provided a valuable service to the Law Center community; last year's exchange sold over $500 worth of books at discount prices.

This year, however, the SBA has elected to "solve" some of those past administrative problems by shrinking the size of the constituency served by the book exchange. Textbooks for first-year students will no longer be handled by the book exchange; students for first-year textbooks will only be able to buy "study-aids." Upperclass textbooks will be available, as will study aids, for appropriate upperclass courses.

The reasons for this change in SBA policy creating a second class status for first-year textbooks is as bizarre as the policy itself. It is true that last year, the slowest moving books at the book exchange were first-year texts, but that was largely because of the poor publicity that SBA gave to the event before it took place. Many first-year students last year didn't know about the book exchange until after they had bought their books at Lerner's. The answer to the problem would have been to include information concerning the book exchange in the information packet that the new class receives as a part of the orientation materials from the Student Activities Office. The answer was certainly not to abandon the field of first-year texts altogether.

SBA President Diane Firenzi informed the Law Weekly that first-year books will not be handled by the book exchange because first-year texts were not collected last semester at exam time, and also because of problems associated with theft, obsolescence of books and a lack of volunteers. But there is nothing to suggest that first-year books must be collected months ahead of upperclass books, or that first-year books are more attractive to thieves, more prone to obsolescence or more personnel-intensive than upperclass books. Assuming, just for the sake of argument, that a choice had to be made between upperclass students and first-year students, the exchange should have concentrated on the latter group. Upper class students, after all, could always fall back on the numerous "for sale" notices pinned around the Law Center. First-year students, however, tend to be distrustful of unofficial looking sales for the first few weeks of their tenure; they, more than the upperclassmen, need the SBA's security blanket as an alternate to Lerner's.

Other book exchange changes—like the new year-long open shelf policy for the exchange—are sound new ideas, but they will not make the exchange a viable institution at the Law Center if first-year students are programmed every year to go and lay down the green at Lerner's. The exchange's reputation for saving student money should not have to rely merely on word of mouth from upperclassmen.

Allegation unfair

To the Editor:

The most vicious form of racism is the unfounded allegation of racism itself. Against its insidious effect and the memory of the change even the most innocent victim rarely recovers his full reputation. While enjoying your jolly frolic through the first year faculty in the Orientation Issue, I was shocked and outraged, as I am sure all of the faculty and upper class students were, by the gratuitous innimation of racism against Prof. John Steadman. The Law Weekly is usually extremely careful on matters of personal integrity and personal reputation, and commendably so. But this time you really blew it! This is the most unfair allegation I have ever read in your pages. For fair-mindedness and lack of prejudice, John Steadman head the list of persons it has been my privilege to know. In committee work, in faculty meetings or in private conversations over the years, I have never seen nor heard the slightest hint of racism in any degree. He has been a vigorous champion of many minority issues and it seems to me you do a great disservice to this eminently fair man, to this school, and to his students present and future to print such irresponsible libel.

Prof. Richard Alan Gordon

Editor's Note: See editorial at lower left.

Apology

In last week's orientation issue, the Law Weekly, in its Orientation Dossier, printed a description of Prof. John Steadman which may have left new members of the Law Center community in doubt about Prof. Steadman's rapport with minority at the Law Center. For the record, the Law Weekly wishes to state that Prof. Steadman enjoys an excellent relationship with members of minority groups at the Law Center and that Prof. Steadman is no less sensitive to the feelings of persons, of any race or color, than any other professor at the Law Center. The Law Weekly apologizes to Prof. Steadman and to the Law Center community for any wrong impression that the Law Weekly's comment may have conveyed.

The editorial staff of the Law Weekly has determined that the comment, one of many obtained from upperclass students at the Law Center by members of the Law Center, was representative of any consensus of opinion about Prof. Steadman and that the comment, in fact, said more about its makers than it did about Prof. Steadman.

Again, the Law Weekly apologizes.
Envisioning need for change in political system

Lawyers Guild

On behalf of the National Lawyers Guild Center at Georgetown Law Center we would like to extend a warm welcome and congratulations to the class of 1981 and ’82.

Guild members at Georgetown are part of a rapidly growing national network of lawyers, law students, legal workers and jailhouse lawyers. The National Lawyers Guild was founded in 1937 by lawyers active in drafting and administering New Deal legislation and in fighting for labor rights.

After World War II, the Guild defended individuals under attack by McCarthyites, and achieved major First Amendment victories. Guild members were among the first to provide legal support for the civil rights movement, and for the draft resistance and anti-war activities of the 1960s.

Today’s Guild members represent various political views and professions. However, the Guild is united in recognizing the need for fundamental change in the U.S. economic and political system, and in supporting struggles against racism and sexism. The Guild’s legal activities are now broader in scope than ever before. It is best known for its mass defense work at Attica, Wounded Knee, coal-miners labor dispute and its continual challenge against grand jury abuse. The Guild maintains its long-standing concern with labor struggles and undertakes innovative projects in housing law, military law, immigration, human rights, affirmative action and many other areas.

As Georgetown Law Center, Guild members can find active involvement at many levels. We co-sponsor speaking forums regarding controversial issues with Women’s Rights Collective, Black American Law Students Association (BLSA) and La Alianza. Such forums provide the law student community with various perspectives on current legal issues.

We also plan programs in conjunction with other law schools in the D.C. area. Guild members and supporters can gain practical experience working with ongoing projects of the D.C. Chapter, in such areas as grand jury abuse, civil rights and prison law. Moreover, the Guild sponsors national and regional conferences and numerous summer projects.

Last year a group of law students formed a study group focusing attention on alternative legal theories and practice. These discussion sessions facilitated a greater understanding of our legal structure and broadened our awareness regarding potential avenues of change. Since the group was relatively small (5-10 people) we had ample time to become good friends (which is well needed during our first year), so we strongly anticipate a growth with our study group. All are welcome!!!

Finally, the Georgetown Guild tries to provide support and a sense of community to counteract the onseting sensations of alienation encountered during your first year of law school. We also seek to expose people to the idea of alternative forms of legal practice and to the need for legal support of progressive political struggles. The Guild is running an orientation weekend in September. For more information or questions please drop by or call me leave a note in the Student Activities Office.

Articles solicited

The Op-Ed page of the Law Weekly continues to provide a forum for student organizations to explain their programs to new students. Copy from organizations should be submitted to the Law Weekly office in room 1B-7 by 5:00 p.m. September 7. Copy should be typewritten, double spaced and should include a word count. The name and phone numbers (home and at school) of someone to contact for questions should also be included.

The Law Weekly is essentially the only source of information about events at the Law Center. Because this puts us in a position of some potential influence, we think it fair that the Law Center community know who we are and how the Law Weekly operates.

The Law Weekly obtains almost all of its operating funds from the Law Center and hence, from students’ tuition. We publish approximately 25 to 30 times during the academic year, usually on Mondays. Our phone number is 624-8342 and our office is located at 1B-7. Stop by and talk with us anytime except late Friday afternoons, when we put the paper together for the following Monday’s publication.

Staff

The Law Weekly’s editors and staff get a loose collection of first, second, and third year Law Center students. All work is voluntary—no one gets any sort of salary or monetary payment. Nor do the editors or staff receive any credits towards the writing requirement necessary for graduation. Instead, the editors and staff receive a great deal of writing experience and a very little resume value.

Very few staff members were journalists prior to joining the Law Weekly. All the Law Weekly looks for in new staff members is the desire to work, the ability to write well, the ability to work well with little sleep. There are openings available for reporters, copy editors, design people, and proofreaders. If you are interested in any of these positions, stop by the Law Weekly office and talk with one of the editors.

Editorial Policy

Editorial policy is determined by the editor-in-chief, although other editors and staff members may be consulted regarding the policies expressed in the editorial. Not all the editorials are written by the editor-in-chief. When the editorial is written by other editor or staff members, it still essentially reflects the views of the editor-in-chief.

Only staff members or editors may write editorials. Readers wishing to express their opinions should send them to the Law Weekly’s Op-Ed pages and other sections.

Op-Ed and Letters

The Law Weekly recognizes its duty to provide a forum for the expression of the views of its readers. We accept letters to the editor on any topic of interest to the Law Center community. Letters should be typed double-spaced and should not exceed 400 words. Longer pieces of up to 1,000 words may be submitted for publication on the Law Weekly’s Op-Ed page which usually faces the Editorial page.

Both letters and other submissions must be typed double spaced with the number of words counted and placed on the first page.

Conditions Precedent

The total number of words counting the words and typing double spaced are essential to getting your letters, articles, or Res Pendens published. Law Weekly staffers are chronically overworked and thus submissions that are already typed double spaced and have the words counted are much more likely to get published than those submissions that have to be typed or re-typed or have the words counted.

Advertising

Three advertising forms are available in the Law Weekly. Display ads cost $3 per column inch. Classified ads run $2.50 for the first 25 words and 10 cents per additional word. Personal ads cost $1 for the first 25 words and 5 cents per additional word. These rates are charged to all advertisers— including student organizations and the University.

Alumni Assisting Students

The Georgetown University Law Center Alumni Association is an organization comprised of more than 12,000 Law Center alumni. Though designed to meet the specific needs of alumni, the association also strives to assist future graduates, the students of today.

A specific committee of the association, the Student-Alumni Relations Committee, was formed two years ago for the purpose of improving the quality of life at the Law Center.

This committee has been responsible for a number of programs, some of which have been the Student Reunion, the Academic/Social Calendar, and the Student Survey. Because the committee’s stated purpose is to provide services to GULC students, the ideas for their more important work must come from the students themselves.

If you are interested in being a source of ideas for the committee, contact Annie W. Durbin, law alumni officer, at 624-8307, or stop by her office, Room 429.

For information on the association’s other programs, refer to the section titled Law Alumni Association in the Academic/Social Calendar.

REMINDER FROM
THE REGISTRAR

A student may not withdraw from an upperclass or graduate course after September 6th, except with the extraordinary permission of the Dean which is given only in truly unusual circumstances.
From Placement

Well and Good

"Doing Well and Doing Good — Career Planning and Public Interest Law" will be presented by Professor Charles Halpern, Director of the Institute for Public Interest Representation (INSPIRE). The discussion is being sponsored for all interested students by the Career Planning and Placement Center on Wednesday, August 30 at 3:30 in Hall 1.

Classes of '79 and '80

We invite you to register with the Placement Office and pick up a new Guide to Legal Careers, and the latest Placement Newsletter.

Fall Interviews

Fall interviews will begin September 18. A complete list of all the employers scheduled for interviews and dates for resume submission is available in the Placement Office. To help you become as knowledgeable about the job market and interviewing process as possible, we encourage you to attend one of the workshops on FALL INTERVIEWING AND JOB HUNTING STRATEGY on Monday, August 28 at 12:30 and 4:00 in Hall 6.

Resumes

Reminder — The first resume collection for fall interviews in August 29 and 30.

From the Registrar

Drop/Add

Add/drop will continue thru Sept. 6th. From Monday, Aug. 28 to Friday, Sept. 1, add/drop will be held outside the chapel near the nurse's office from 11:00 to 12:00 and 4:00 to 5:30. Sept. 6th is the last date for adding or dropping any course.

Barristers' Council

National Moot Court

Students who intend to try out for the National Moot Court Team must register for oral argument at the Barristers’ Council office (Room 18-44A) by 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 28th. Only students who are registered will be eligible to try out for the team.

Copies of statutory materials relevant to the National Moot Court Competition problems have been placed on blind reserve at the Library Circulation Desk.

Congressional Internships

Applications are now being accepted for placement in a Congressional office as a legal research intern during the fall 1978 semester. Applications and a description of this year’s program are available at the Barristers’ Council office (Room 18-44A) (on the north side of the Moot Court room). Interested students should complete and return the application form to the Council office by Friday, September 1st.

Due to the large number of openings, interviews will be arranged on a first-come, first-served basis.

First-Year Students

Due to its unexpected popularity, initial supplies of the Law Club Handbook have been exhausted. A second printing has been ordered and additional copies will be available the week of September 11. In the meantime, six copies of the Handbook have been placed on reserve at the Library Circulation desk for your perusal.

Res Pendens

If you do nothing else, don’t miss this Wednesday’s beer blast down in the student lounge. Cheap beer and free munchies will be available for the connoisseur of Milwaukee cuisine. See you there?

YES! THE LAW WEEKLY WANTS MORE CARTOONISTS!

The Law Weekly wants sketches, art, cartoons, caricatures, doodles, draftsmen and washed out architects. If you can draw water, the Law Weekly wants you!

From Financial Aid

Georgetown Loans

Many GUFINS (C% FInant from the University) have arrived. Please stop by Room 40 to see if you’re here. Remember, our office hours are 9:30-1:00 and 3:00-5:30.

From the Chaplain

Fall Weekend Retreat

An interfaith experience of reflection and personal sharing in an Appalachian Trail setting during early Fall. Leave GULC Friday evening (9/22) with return optional Saturday evening (9/23) or Sunday afternoon (9/24). Personal sharing for time for reflection, prayer, worship and enjoying nature. Theme of "Harmony" with self, with others, with nature, with God. Persons of all faiths welcome. If interested, contact members of ministry team for the weekend: Fr. Malley (18-26 Ext. 324), Sr. Mary Hinson, Rabbi White, Pastor Scar- vie (18-17 Ext. 314). A Higher Court

Catholic masses will be celebrated at 12:15 PM Monday through Friday, Jewish Services will be celebrated at 3:00 PM Friday afternoon, beginning September 8th. The exercise group will occupy the chapel on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 8:00 AM. The chapel will be open from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM daily for the use of anyone desiring a moment and place for prayer, reflection, or just a rest from the hectic pursuits of law. All are asked to observe quiet.

Spoofs

Got a Joke?

"I have had to deal with cases that made my blood boil and yet succeed to create no feeling in the public or even in most of my brethren.


Ever felt this way? Ever feel worse? That had? Well, now you can remedy all that with a judgment old alfalfa juice. Take the stand. Anonymous or signed, all contributions, ideas, cartoons, sketches, poems and laments, illiterate block, interviews you’d like to see, ANYTHING! We’ll read, maybe even edit. Don’t forget the 10 Franc (Swiss) filling fee. Drop box in Spades Activities Office. The Georgetown Law Review is an affirmative action employer.

Et alia

At Issue

National Lawyers Guild announces two upcoming controversial programming events:

Bakke discussion with Georgetown Main Campus Affirmative Action officer. Students, faculty, and administration welcome. Also, keynote speaker will address questions of First Amendment and Nazi march at Skokie.

For details contact National Lawyers Guild at 18-46.

Student Activities

Soccer Players

The Hoya Soccer Club of the Northern Virginia Soccer League is looking for experienced soccer players from the law center and the Georgetown University community. Seasons runs from Sept. 19 to Dec. 1 and from March through May. Games are played on Sundays. Please call Tim Connor or Ed Coult at 1-0311.

Suds Fest

Gordon Berger and the Dean’s office are sponsoring a Beer Blast on Wednesday, August 30, from 3:30 to 5:30 PM. Beer will be available for a nominal fee and the Dean is providing munchies. In addition, the Glassholes will be making their season debut.

Wine Tasting

The first meeting of the Georgetown Law Center Wine Tasters will be Tuesday, August 29, at 8 PM, in Room 18-31. All are welcome. The theme this week will be German white wines, bringing a bottle of German white wine, or cheese and crackers or bread. You may leave the wine at the Law Center Pub. Just tell them to put it in the refrigerator for the Wine Tasters. In the coming weeks we will be doing tasting games. See next week’s wine column for details.

Reception

The James Brown Scott Society of International Law will be hosting a reception for members of the Class of 1980 on Friday, Sept. 8 at 5:30 in the Faculty Lounge. All are welcome.

Fitness Class

Core fitness classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday, beginning August 29th, at 8:00 AM. The classes will be held in the chapel and led by Colleen Powers. Classes will include work on all aspects of physical fitness, including muscular strength, endurance, flexibility, cardiovascular endurance, and relaxation. She will utilize techniques and principles of yoga and modern dance, along with isometrics, calisthenics, and aerobic activity.

August 29th and 31st will be free introductory classes. Regular classes will begin September 5th and cost $10/month. Colleen has a Bachelor of Elective Studies with concentrations in dance, the biological sciences, and psychology. She has taught fitness classes at several YMCA's and is currently employed by the Metropolitan YMCA as a Fitness Center and Instructor. Colleen taught last year at GULC and is accredited as an advanced exercise specialist by the YMCA. Sign up now in the Student Activities Office.

Georgetown Law Weekly

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