Beaudry contest having problems

The final round of the Beaudry Cup oral advocacy competition, scheduled for last Wednesday, was abruptly cancelled by Dean David McCarthy after a judge at the semi-final round complained that all but one of the participants lacked an adequate grasp of the complex problem.

However, it now appears that the final will be rescheduled using faculty members rather than outside lawyers as judges.

McCarthy made the decision on Thursday of the week before the scheduled argument after receiving a visit from Prof. Norman Gold, who had judged the semi-final round the evening before, expressed fears that the school would be embarrassed if outsiders were to judge the final round.

The five remaining participants were informed of the cancellation by letter that Friday. Their original reaction was, as one of them put it, "negative and angry."

"We didn't like their method," said another. "We felt they should have come to us first and said there was a problem. Completely cancelling it without talking to us was a mistake." 

Dean, students endure DC marathon

On Saturday, Nov. 3, following a light breakfast and some early morning stretching, 6,500 people from all over the country tested their stamina in the Fourth Annual Marine Corps Marathon.

As a Washington tradition, the Marathon has developed into the running event of the year for runners in the District, Virginia, and Maryland areas, along with the famous Cherry Blossom Classic in the spring.

The event is held on the anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps, but one does not need to be a Marine to enter. The race is open to all, and each year brings in a new variety of aspiring joggers, from varying occupations, ages, and backgrounds.

The 22.5-mile course is taken roughly two to four hours to complete, depending on the strength and experience of the runner. It begins and ends in Rosslyn, the course starts at the two Jima War Memorial and the runners first advance to the Pentagon. After reaching the Pentagon, they then turn around and eventually cross the Key Bridge into Georgetown. From Georgetown, the pack then follows Rock Creek Parkway and Independence Avenue to the Capitol. After reaching the Capitol, the course heads to Haines Point and then back to Rosslyn via the 14th Street Bridge.

This year, several members of the GULC community entered and finished the race. Among the participants were Assistant Dean Denis S. Runamaker in the endurance competition. Unlike many joggers who run just once or twice each week, Dean Runamaker is an avid participant in the sport, and runs daily.

In commenting on the art of long distance running, the Dean noted that the standard 26-mile marathon is not without its drawbacks, since the runner often experiences spells of weakness. In the Marine Corps Marathon, this drawback occurs about the time one reaches Haines Point, when the runner confronts what is known as "hitting the wall." At this time, the runner experiences momentary exhaustion as the body begins to feel the burden of exertion.

This year, Dean Runamaker finished in the respectable time of 2 hours and 45 minutes, thus fulfilling his personal objective of breaking the three hour mark. This time was sufficient to place him in the first 600 people to complete the course.

Dean Runamaker first developed an interest in running during his college years at Yale. (See Runner, page 5)

BALSA presents 2 shows one spiritual, one variety

BALSA and the Uhuru Ensemble will present two cultural programs at the Law Center this week.

BALSA will present its third annual Evening of Black Spirituality on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Moot Court. This program will feature the Rev. Andre Owens, a black minister, and Sweet Honey in the Rock.

Sweet Honey consists of Evelyn Harris, Yasmeen Williams, Tunali Jordan, and Robin. The group combines those women's talents as singers, songwriters and collectors to make a dynamic musical statement on the black American experience. Their repertoire runs from children's games and songs and prison songs of the rural South, through gospel, blues and black women's love songs, to modern socio-political statements.

The group's name comes from the choral refrain of a traditional African-American song. It symbolizes the characteristics of black womanhood: strength, consistency, warmth and gentleness.

The Uhuru Ensemble will present its fall production, Keep Your Head to the Sky, on Saturday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moot Court. The program will focus on various characteristics of black life in America from the 1920s to the present.

GULC students acting in the production are Jeanne Callins, Linda Holman, Robyn Vaughn, Cheryl Kornegay, Tomas Lopez, and three others. (See BALSA, page 7)
Job segregation topic of speech

By SUSAN HENDRICKS

"For a lot of people, equal opportunity comes too late," said Ruth Blumroese, foe of a form of economic discrimination she characterizes as "job segregation." Job segregation, she explained, results from systematic division of work into "men's" jobs, "women's" jobs, and "black" jobs. Salaries paid workers in the latter two categories reflect historical wage discrimination against women and minorities. That discrimination, in its form of lower wages, has been locked into those jobs by modern methods of job evaluation, which rely to some extent on the attitudes of those performing the evaluations.

Blumroese, a consultant to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, explained the effects of historical job segregation on modern salaries during an appearance at the University of Illinois last week. Her speech was sponsored by the Women's Rights Collective.

"In 1939, General Electric had an evaluation manual that addressed, 'Where men's and women's jobs are worth the same amount, women's wages will be 30 percent less.'" Westinghouse, she added, had a similar policy, "except they said that women should be paid 30 percent less because of all the societal factors that are so well known we don't have to get into them.

"Today's wages is a direct descendant of this covert discrimination and form of economic discrimination," Blumroese added.

For this reason, she said, the doctrine of "equal pay for equal work" offers no help to victims of job segregation. Those who are too old to change careers are particularly vulnerable to this form of economic discrimination, she said.

"Had they been able to move into a nontraditional job at age 20, that would have been great. But the problem is that didn't come until they were 40—well, they're thinking of retiring, not learning a new job.

"Why should they be taken advantage of—underpaid—because they can't move into a new job?" Blumroese asked. The theory of "equal pay for jobs of comparable value" addresses this problem, she said. She predicted the theory will play a major role in genuine economic advancement of women. One of the most important things brought under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act.

Genocide topic of ILS panel discussion

By NORMAN LA FORCE

The need for the United States to ratify the United Nations' Convention Against Genocide and Convention Against Racial Discrimination was the theme of a panel discussion last Thursday at the Law Center. Sponsored by the International Law Society and organized by the International Law Section of the ABA, the panel discussed the content of the conventions and the problems in getting Senate ratification.


In her opening remarks, Young-Anastasy pointed out that the U.S. has yet to ratify the Convention Against Genocide. It was first placed before the Senate over 25 years ago. She said the reason for non-ratification was that there is no human rights constituency. People don't know about it, she said, and the purpose of the panel is to educate the public about the conventions.

Carey discussed the Convention Against Genocide. The convention provides that direct and public incitement to commit genocide is an act punishable under the convention. Carey said that critics have argued that this provision violates the First Amendment guarantee of free speech. However, Goldklang pointed out that the same wording is used in the Supreme Court case of Brandenburg v. Ohio and hence is not in conflict with the U.S. Constitution.

Another issue is whether an American citizen could be prosecuted by a foreign government for violations of the convention in the United States before an international tribunal, as provided for in Article VI of the convention. Carey said that the same article provides for local jurisdiction and that the United States would have to accept international jurisdiction before it could be imposed on one of its citizens.

Speckst on spoke on the Racial Discrimination Convention. He argued that as the term is defined it is no more than what is provided for the 14th and 15th amendments to the U.S. Constitution. However, he pointed out that the convention goes on to require nations to ban all ideas that are based on racial superiority or hatred or subservience to racial discrimination. He said that the United States considers that policy violative of the First Amendment and has not expressed a reservation to that provision as being unconstitutional under United States law.

Goldklang argued that there were no legal conflicts between the conventions and United States law. He did not feel that the conventions violated the First Amendment. Moreover, he argued that because the conventions could only be implemented by federal legislation, the problem of state laws being pre-empted by international law could be dealt with adequately in the federal legislation.

Finally, all panelists agreed that ratification of the conventions was necessary. They urged that the United States faces increasing embarrassment in the international community if it does not ratify the conventions. Over 100 countries have signed both conventions and the United States is more and more isolated. In addition, the panelists felt that the conventions represented the establishment of a new international standard and should be adopted.

This panel was the first in a series of programs in the U.N. Human Rights Treaties which is now pending before the US Senate.

The entire discussion was videotaped for distribution by the ABA to help win support for the treaties. Frances Bunker, the International Law Society, made preparations for the panel's appearance in Congress. She said that the Million Dollar Promenade (D-Wisc) was originally scheduled to participate but had to cancel at the last minute because of Senate business.

Nader talks on U.S. law

By RONALD A. DI NICOLA

The second of several faculty seminars coordinated by visiting Prof. Norman Birnbaum featured Prof. Laura Nader of the Department of Anthropology of the University of California. Prof. Nader discussed two chapters of a forthcoming volume she has edited, No Access to Law—Alternatives to the American Judicial System.

Prof. Nader studied law among the Zapotecos of Mexico, the Shias in Lebanon and in the United States. Her comparative analysis has been the basis of a study of the old notions that had developed "as alternatives to a legal system...unresponsive to legal problems." A proposal submitted with her brother, consumer advocate Ralph Nader and the Center for the Study of Responsive Law, to the Carnegie Corporation, resulted in funding to establish a Consumer Complaint Research Center to study existing alternative accountability mechanisms in the United States.

Prof. Nader focused on the legitimacy of law as a vehicle to find solutions to consumer problems through individual complaints and collective legal suits.

Her presentation was followed by a discussion with Law Center members concerning the costs, uses, and accessibility of the American legal system. The dialogue approached a frank assessment of the economic costs of various remedies but the failure to embrace Prof. Nader's approach to needed change and reform.

The Community Affairs Committee of the Phi Delta Phi has been soliciting donations from various businesses in Washington, D.C., since early September. The results at this time include items such as dinner for two at the American Cafe, a gift from the Hecht Company, lunch for two at the Beijing Creek Pub and at the Chantery. The largest donation yet is a free sitting and $810 color photographs donated by the photo shop of Caroline's Studio. Wardell of Georgetown, valued at $55. Each donation will be given as a prize for the winning tickets, which will be drawn at the close of ticket sales. Tickets for the raffle will sell for 75 cents each.

The idea of sponsoring a charity raffle was the brainchild of Gary Rinkerman, clerk of Phi Delta Phi, "to help with the Community Affairs Committee. Rinkerman, along with committee members Susan Shephard and Cliff Hudon, worked out the details of the raffle. Contacted the various donors and is now attempting to bring the activity to a successful conclusion. They are hoping that the student reaction will be positive enough to make a substantial contribution to the Children's Hospital.

Organizing the raffle actually took some fancy legal footwork. While Hudson was telephoning one area restaurant to solicited donation, the woman at the restaurant asked, "Are you a lawyer?" Hudson re-plied that he was a third-year law student. The woman continued, "Well, I've got this problem..."

Voter initiative is subject of talk

A proponent of allowing national referendums will speak at the Law Center on Friday, Nov. 16.

The idea of the national referendum, or voter initiative, is to allow the people of the nation to vote directly on laws they have placed on the ballot through petitions.

Presently such a Constitutional amendment is pending in Congress. The proposed amendment would restrict initiatives or referenda to certain topics such as the declaration of war, and would make a popularly approved bill subject to veto or amendment by two-thirds, roll-call vote of both houses.

The director of the National Voters Initiative Committee delivered their initiative at 9:30 p.m in room 1B-33. The talk is sponsored by the GULC Student Activities Office.
Women's Rights Collective hopes to expand membership

The Women's Rights Collective is a student-run organization that is trying to include all women in the Law Center community.

The group is composed of approximately 20 to 30 female students. It is headed by seven board members. The leadership pattern is of the "feminist model of consensus," said Lori Jean, an active first-year student member. There is fair input and ready access to decision-making by all. The chair position is rotated monthly.

Thus, the effort is to steer away from any concentration of power and to increase the sharing of responsibility and workload.

Although membership is the highest it has been in the past few years, Leah Metler, a WRC member, notes that the numbers do not reflect the 40 percent female student body population. Judy Walters, another member, added that there are no female members from BALSA or the Law-

SBA debates proxy issue

Last Thursday afternoon, November 8, the SBA tackled the ticklish proposition of proxy voting. There was no real outvoicing of a proposal by the first-year SBA even candidates prior to their October election.

Three candidates proposed that they be elected as a single body, rather than individually. Their purpose was to assure full representation of their section as possible at all meetings. Their proposal failed as the delegations' approval but did stimulate interest in the feasibility of proxy voting. This was brought up Thursday evening when the proposed constitutional amendment was presented to the members.

Initially, the discussion focused on the purpose of the amendment. It would provide for an absent delegate to give another delegate a proxy general for voting on all issues or any particular issue (a) at any single meeting, or for voting in a specific manner on the amendment and sent to the president by a specified time.

Some members felt the proposal would encourage absenteeism and would be a breach of obligation as an elected representative. Their concern was that members who aren't present to discuss and address issues, would not be able to predict how they would vote. In addition, some added, the provision in the amendment was made for determining a quorum.

The members pointed out that attendance was not always possible and that a proxy vote was better than no vote at all.

Furthermore, according to the Finance Committee, giving over a proxy would be as discre-

cing each delegate.

Finally, an agreement was reached to es-

establish a committee to explore alternatives to the proposed amendment.

Concerning the GULC yearbook proposal, it was announced that there will be no 1979-80 yearbook. However, it was reported that a request for funds for next year has been presented to the Finance Committee. To provide funds for equipment and supplies for this fiscal year, the SBA approved a budget of $250, which was to be donated by the students as a whole. A generosity surfaced at last when the board approved an expenditure of $60 for each first-year expenditure "to do with as they will."

CalendR

DANCE

Capitol Baller, Lister, GWU, Nov. 16-17, 8 p.m. FREE, except Lister at Noon. Nov. 13, 12:15 p.m.

"RHS " Dance Exchange, Gunston Center, NOVEMBER. Free Association, improvisational dance, GWU, Blvd, K. Nov. 16, 8:30 p.m. (Info: 355-2037)

Fall Dance Concert, American Uni-

versity Dept. of Performing Arts, Nov. 12-13, 8:30 p.m.; Nov. 13, 5 p.m.

Evening of Visual and Performing Arts, music, dance, National Academy of Sciences Auditor-

ium, Nov. 17, 7 p.m. FREE.

ART

National Gallery/East Building: "Old Master Paintings," Nov. 18 - Feb. 17; lecture on the exhibit, Allen, Kress, Princeton, Nov. 18, 4 p.m. FREE. Hirshhorn: "Oscar Bluemner," expand its membership to include all women in the Law Center community.

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American students stage

After long
slumber, U.S.
students ignite
staging demonstrations
around Washington

Friday, November 9, 1979
anti-Iran demonstration

Photos by
Gay Snyder

Friday, November 9, 1979
Reexamine

Rarely does the GULC administration interfere with programs run by its students. Therefore, when the administration does interfere, something really awful must have happened. Such is the case with the recent cancellation of the final round of this year's Beardsley Cup oral advocacy competition.

Apparently in its efforts to "upgrade" the quality of the competition, the Barrister's Council has been successful in actually "downgrading" the quality of the competition. The requirement that a full brief, rather than a summary of the argument, be submitted by participants and the inconvenience of scheduling the competition for the fall semester are not the only reasons which led to the low level of participation by students and the cancellation of the competition.

There have been rumors and charges of sloppy handling and what seems to be lack of good faith on the part of Barrister's Council members assigned to organize Barrister's Council competitions. The Council needs to reexamine its procedures for handling all the oral advocacy competitions under its control. If the Council fails to do this, someone else might have to do it for them.

As for Dean McCarthy, we hope his sympathy for the students' time spent on the competition so far does not prevail over what we might call his good judgment. If he agrees with Professor Cohn that GULC would be embarrassed if outsiders were to judge the final round, and he still decided to go on with the competition using a panel of faculty members as judges, we hope all the faculty members approached to serve on such a panel would decline to serve.

We never thought GULC's standard for judging its students was lower than the standard used by outsiders.

Letters

G & S to Change

To the Editor:

We of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society have emerged from our fall production with a success and a quondary on our hands. The success, we feel, was evident to anybody who saw our double-bill of Trial by Jury and . . . but not for me. But the quondary became apparent as soon as we scanned the audience and read the names in the program. There weren't many students in the cast or the crowd. We of the G & SS board want the Society to be a student organization, and we've written this letter to tell the law school community how we got into the problem and how we intend to deal with it.

GULC acquired its G & S company seven years ago because several students wanted to do some theater, and one of them was a Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiast. Jack Marshall was not only a G&S expert, but a brilliant director who kept the Society going and single-handedly for its first four years. When Jack and his friends started to drift away from the Society, we worried about whether we could maintain the high standards and spirit that had been established. Although we felt that our last three Marshall-less productions have been at least as good as anything the Society has done before, we seem to have lost some of the spirit which used to infect the whole Law Center.

We've spoken to a lot of our classmates and friends who tell us that they're still very interested in theater at GULC. The problem, they've been telling us, is that they don't share the overwhelming interest in Gilbert and Sullivan that Jack and his friends brought to the law school seven years ago.

We certainly don't want to abandon G&S. We're proud of what we've done, and we remain very good at doing it. But we think it's time to branch out. We've received many requests for Gershwin or Noel Coward musicals, or for more recent American classics like Fiddler on the Roof. This year, we feel we owe it to the Society members who elected us to present a G&S production. Auditions for Pirates of Penzance will thus be announced shortly. But next year's major production should definitely be something other than Gilbert and Sullivan.

We can present G&S every second year and still remain a Gilbert and Sullivan Society. And frankly, if we want to remain a student society, we cannot devote ourselves exclusively to Gilbert and Sullivan.

Whatever next year's board decides to do, we recommend that they stick to a musical production with a large cast. GULC's theater group ought to involve as many students as possible, and musicals present more opportunities for large scale involvement than any kind of theater.

The seven of us are clearly not going to determine the future course of theater at the Law Center. We ask anybody who's interested in theater, in what we have done and we might do, to come give us your ideas. And please come audition for Pirates.

Gilbert & Sullivan Society
Board of Directors

Corrections

To the Editor:

I much appreciate the interview you honored me with. May I point out that the omission of two words in one paragraph

"Smith, Tweak & Tottenham? Oh, yes...better keep your flannels on ice. Word is, they're only hiring two-button gabardines this year."

puts me in the uncomfortable position of expressing views quite opposite to those I do hold. I said that "there is no single doctrine (See Letters, page 9)"
Placement offers many resources

By RICH McHugh
Chairperson, SBA Placement Committee

Rarely will a student graduate from GLW without having had some contact with the GULC Placement Office. What happens to the student after graduation may be greatly affected by that contact. It's no surprise that an office so important to the student's future and pocketbook is often the subject of discussion and criticism. To provide an avenue for response to these concerns, the SBA has appointed a Student Placement Committee which meets regularly with members of the Placement Office staff.

This year's committee chairperson is Rich McHugh; members are Paul Benzing, John Gomperts, and Clydey Edmonds. In addition to following up on complaints, the students have been working with Placement Director Abbie Thornton to generate some new ideas to improve the service to the student.

A project to be established by next semester is to provide placement information, on reserve, in the library. These resources will provide job-search publications along with copies of job binders, which are available only in the Placement Office. The committee anticipates that the availability of materials in the library will make access to them more convenient and will alleviate some of the congestion in the Placement Office.

In an attempt to provide students with easy access to committee members, a Placement Committee mailbox has been established in the Student Activities Office. It is hoped that students will use the opportunity to communicate their concerns.

So far, the committee's study indicates that there is some misinformation and lack of information about the work of the Placement Office. Some of their available services are explained here.

Interviewing

The most visible activity by Placement is the fall interview sessions. Law firms from across the country conduct on-campus interviews for both summer jobs and permanent associate positions. In addition, a number of corporations and public interest firms participate. The Placement staff serves as a go-between in the process with the collection and distribution of student resumes to the firms. The firms — not the students — decide which students they wish to interview. Any Georgetown student may submit resumes to these employers.

Beaudry

(continued from page 1)

competition is judged using in-house judges, a fair balancing of interests has not been taken place.

Participants expressed various views as to why the quality of the arguments had lagged. "One factor was the problem itself, which many felt was too complex and contained too many hidden issues." The low turnout of participants was also a factor. Originally, only six people attended the conference; three dropped out during the preliminary rounds. "We didn't feel the need to work as hard since there wasn't much enthusiasm," said one participant.

Another felt that the turnout "made the people running the competition extra nervous — they were looking for us to screw it up!"

The timing of the event probably contributed to the low turnout. Beaudry came at a time during the National Mock Court trials and the LJPB writing competition, both of which involve many second-year students. The problem of when to schedule Beaudry has come up several times in the past few years. Before this year, it had always taken place in the Spring of the first year, between briefs and exams. The competition was moved to the beginning of the second year for the class of 1981 after the Barrevord's Council decided that a full brief rather than just a summary of the argument would be required. It was felt that few students would have chosen to take on writing a second brief just before first-year exams. However, the new timing proved little more attractive.

The participants who met with McCarthy agree that if the competition is to have a future, it will have to be tied in with the Barrevord's Council program. One student said, "It's best thing that can come out of this is a reconsideration of how the Beaudry Cup should be handled."

Demographic Material

Demographic material is also available in the Placement Office. In addition to the information contained in the firm resumes, chamber of commerce material is on file. Thornton cautions that "the amount of demographic information can be quite useful, it is best to read with some skepticism since a certain amount of local "puffing" is inevitable. From the viewpoint of a student looking for a home, however, such sources may be invaluable.

Reference Materials

Reference material on career options and job searching techniques are shelved behind the front desk in the Placement Office. These resources can be helpful for a review of what is available in the law profession.

Part-time Jobs

For those students not yet ready to pursue full-time career opportunities, the Placement Office maintains a part-time job binder. The staff actively recruits job listings for Washington and the surrounding area. Both private firm positions and government jobs are listed. The staff attempts to keep these files as current as possible; however, firms do not always report back when the jobs are filled. The lists are visited and students in every class may find job opportunities.

Counseling

Counseling is yet another service of the Placement Office staff. This assistance ranges from resume preparation to mock interviews. An appointments can be arranged through staff secretaries for such individual help. Although only three counselors are available — Thorrner, Maurie Golden and Alice Schwab — there are plans to hire an additional counselor at least on a part-time basis.

Career Panels

Various panels on career options and geographic markets are held throughout the year. Alumni are encouraged to come on campus to discuss their experience with the students. Thornton is now attempting to set up a network of alumni communication. Letters will be sent to alumni across the country asking them to furnish information about their firms, their practices, and their cities. Once received, the information will be cross-referenced by geographic area and specialty and made available to students.

BALS

(continued from page 1)


Featured as singers will be Charles Davis, Kim Roberts, Sylvia Howard-Graves, Geneva Johnson, Kathy Williams, Cessaly Hutchins and Lee-Prince.

Dancing in the program will be Donna Jacobs, Lynna Blake, Trudi McCormick, Myra Jones, Rochon Dibble, Terri Jackson and Chrys Rogers.

In lieu of admission, BALS asks that everyone bring a canned or dried goods to both the Thursday and Saturday evening programs. These goods will be turned over to Operation Harvest, a holiday season project to help needy families in the D.C. area.

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."

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Res Pendens

From Placement

NLRB Meeting

The NLRB will hold a group meeting for all interested students on Tues., Nov. 13 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in 1B-41.

Student Activities

Deadline Extended

The United Givers/Combined Health Appeal Campaign has been extended through Nov. 30, 1979.

Exam Seminar

Phi Alpha Delta has scheduled an exam seminar for its first year members only, Monday, Nov. 20, in the Faculty Lounge between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Mark Hall of the Law Journal and Mike Harms of the ACLR will conduct the seminar.

Wine Tasting

The Law Center Wine Society will be tasting German auslese and spätlese wines Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 1B-42. Anyone wishing to come should bring one of the theme wines or cheese and bread or crackers.

W.R.C. Happy Hour

The WRC is sponsoring a supper special Happy Hour on Friday, Nov. 16, at 4:30 p.m. upstairs at the Chancery. This Happy Hour features the GULC women faculty. Please join us for good "Spirits" and of course Happy Hour Spirits.

New China Hands

The New China Hands will hold their November dinner on Friday, Nov. 16, at the Huan Foong Restaurant in Arlington. R.S.V.P. Sheila Landers, 625-1550 (late evening) or Norman La Force, 525-6649 (evenings). Newcomers are invited.

AALS Meeting

The Asian American Law Students Association will meet Monday, Nov. 19, at 5:45 p.m. in room 1B-10. Several matters of importance will be discussed.

GILSA Party

Tired of studying until your kishkas fall out and your eyes cross? Before you bungee into a coma, party with the Georgetown Jewish Law Students Association this Saturday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. at 1910 16th Street, NW, near T Street.

Fullilove Talk

The A.C.E. Brown Bag Lunch series is sponsoring a presentation on the case of Fullilove v. Kreps, the next major challenge to affirmative action. The speaker will be Major Clark, legal counsel to Rep. Parren Mitchell and the minority business task force of the House Subcommittee on Small Business. All those interested in equal opportunity, civil rights, women's rights and public interest law are urged to attend as this case is now pending before the Supreme Court and is likely to become as important an issue as the汴eker and Webster decisions. The program will be Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 12:15 p.m. in Room 1B-10. Bring your lunch.

Latin America

The Speakers Committee of HLS announces its first speaker session. The speaker will be Stephen F. Danchi, deputy director of the Office of American Republic Affairs of the U.S. International Communications Agency. The discussion will include perceptions of the United States within Latin America and communication problems in the area. A question and answer period will follow the address and coffee will be available throughout the session, which is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 3:30 in room 1B-32.

Immigration Seminar

El Centro de Inmigracion in conjunction with the Washington Lawyers' Committee Alien Rights Project, will host an Immigration Law and Practice Seminar, Nov. 13 and 14, in the Moot Court: Admission is free. For registration forms, contact El Centro at 624-8374.

Legislation and Diplomacy

On Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m., the

International Law Society will present J. R. Marks as guest speaker on Legislation and the Conduct of Diplomacy: the Constitution's Inconsistent Functions. Marks, a graduate of Harvard Law and currently a partner in Ginsburg, Feldman, Well and Brenn, served for six years as a lawyer with the State Department. The speech will be presented in Hall 5 and will be followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served.

Reading Group

On Monday, Nov. 26, at 8:30 p.m., the Women's Rights Collective Reading Group will discuss Sally Gearhart's The Wanderground: Stories of the Hill Women. Stop by the WRC office to order and pick up your copy so that you will have it over the Thanksgiving break. The meeting will be held at 226 Sixth St., S.E. Maps are available at the WRC office.

Classified Ads

Classified Ads

For sale: Yellow VW Rabbit, 1976 basic model. AM/FM radio. New radial tires on front. 24,000 miles. $3,500.00. Call Cynthia at 624-8028.


Letters

(continued from page 6)

or set of doctrines in social theory,..." and that "there is no social theory which is really quite above the battle." Put in another way, social theorists — and social scientists, in general — can best serve their colleagues in the law by eschewing the role of modern medicine men, proferring sure nostrums for ideological and intellectual disorder. There is an irreducible philosophical and (with it, political) component to all social thought. This does not mean that all views are of equal value, and it certainly does not relieve us of the burden of critical scrutiny of all assumptions — above all, of our own. It does mean that claims to the exclusive possession of truth (or of the only

method to attain it) ought to be met with a large measure of scepticism.

Norman Birnbaum

97 Pints

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all who participated in the Blood Drive last Wednesday for their contributions in either blood or work. We had 109 volunteers try, and we received 97 pints. Blood, Special thanks to Dean Donald Schwartz and Prof. Thomas Row in behalf of the faculty.

Ken Kinoshita, '81

Blood Drive Coordinator

Georgetown Law Weekly

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Address correction requested.