GULC deans silenced

By ARE WEXLER

When faced with an impending lawsuit, GULC's Deans Office is not the place to seek a lawyer's advice. Very simply, no one is willing to talk about Dean McCarty's GRC's petition last week or any related issues, for that matter. When contacted by The Law Weekly last week, Dean McCarty, via his secretary, Mrs. Hackett, refused to be interviewed on the GRC recognition issue. The official explanation for this, provided by McCarty's secretary, is that "The Dean made his statement in last week's Law Weekly and has nothing further to add at this time." Associate Dean John Kramer has apparently decided to follow the "party line" regarding further public statements. In spite of his strong personal sympathy with and support for GRC's plight and petition, he explained in a telephone conversation that "I am a loyal member of the Administrations. However, he agreed to discuss related issues, such as GULC students First Amendment rights of free speech and association. Yet when this reporter showed up at the scheduled interview with Kramer, he was not in the Law Center building. He left word, however, that his secretary had been asked again regarding his absence. Kramer made no further attempt to schedule the interview.

A third dean contacted by The Law Weekly was Associate Dean John Steadman. Steadman is generally regarded by GULC students as being the most open and accessible member of the Deans' Office. And true to form, he agreed to an immediate, ad hoc interview.

However, when interviewed at length, he confessed to being "tremendously dark" about prior negotiations with the GRC. Steadman candidly admitted, "You're interviewing the wrong person. I've been involved in this matter." When asked if there was any explicit or implicit "payoff" on GULC administrators from one or another, Steadman denied knowledge of such a policy, but conceded, "This is exactly what I would subject to the situation. That's normally what happens when negotiations begin." He observed that this is consonant with standard procedures in a litigation situation, saying, "The master's in contempt shouldn't be discussed outside of the litigation context." So it doesn't surprise me." When asked for his personal views on whether or not GRC should be afforded recognition, Steadman steadfastly refused to disclose his own views on the matter.

Attempts to contact Fisher Timothy Healy, President of Georgetown University, met with a succinct refusal. The Law Weekly was able to speak with Healy's assistant, Charles Minger, however. Minger rather curtly explained, "Father Healy does not wish to discuss this matter in a public forum because of the pending lawsuit." When asked if Healy would agree to an off-the-record discussion of the general issues raised by the suit, Minger indicated that he "will discuss such issues only with legal counsel and appropriate administrators."
choice selection.

The Appellate Litigation Clinic and the Juvenile Justice Clinic did not submit applications for the Spring semester and are therefore not included (see Table 3). Applications for all clinics are due March 26.

Criminal Justice

The GLUC Criminal Justice Clinic, shines an intensive advocacy training gram with a variety of alternative, public interest cases. During August, 30 students take part in an exhaustive orientation program. Throughout the year, student participants in seminars (on Mondays or Tuesdays) concentrate on federal litigations topics and in training sessions (on Fridays) which are designed to assist trial skills. Our goal is always to provide students who want to be "competent" and "convincing" - a sound fundamental basis in law and clinical experience which can be utilized in any of their future legal careers.

If a trial experience takes place in a court setting, the student will spend at least one hour during the week in an actual trial or in a court setting. Not only will the student be trained in the appropriate legal techniques, but the courtroom setting will also allow the student to observe the legal system in action. Students who do not take a trial course will be able to observe a trial as part of their course requirements.

Finally, we are able to edit jury trial experience in the District of Columbia with far more confidence than ever before. Students defending misdemeanor cases next year will benefit from a court reform which mandates that all cases must be tried within 42 days, virtually eliminating the frustration of preparing a case only to graduate before it goes to trial. We are also completing the final details of an arrangement which will allow Clinic students to prosecute cases in the United States Attorney’s Office for the District of Columbia. The United States Attorney’s Office has promised that the students will be permitted to represent the government at all civil and criminal trials and will not be limited (as in the past) to arguing motions and making legal research. We try where ever we can to honor student preferences in choosing assignments but we must adjust to the wishes of clients where possible.

We feel that we provide a unique opportunity to gain trial experience through our experienced faculty and staff. The benefits of this program can only be achieved through, by accepting students on a post-conviction fee system through the Public Defender’s Office and by providing a wide range of administrative tribunal training experience. Each student represents Clients in a number of substantive substantive hearings within each semester, since such hearings are not settled or negotiated prior to the trial. Each hearing requires preparation of clients and witnesses for direct and cross-examination, and development of legal arguments for opening and closing statements and in preparing membrandes and oral arguments. All range of critical skills in preparing written client testimony are treated as well as witnessed, interviewing, and critical faculties of client control. Familiarity with the standard tools of administrative law is gained by attending administrative proceedings.

Teaching Street Law

WHO: Law Students who have completed 1st year
WHAT: Join a Clinic to teach a seminar in practical law to inmates of D.C. correctional institutions, or criminally insane patients of a D.C. mental institution. Course covers criminal, consumer, family, and immigration law.
WHY: To have what several law students have described as "the best experience I've had in law school." Teaching the law is one of the best ways to learn it. The student-teacher relationship provides a highly satisfying experience where both student and teacher learn from each other.

Harrison Institute

Clients: Advisory Neighborhood Commissions (ANCs); civic associations; city-wide planning coalitions; public interest organizations; and government agencies.

Prejudgment Issues/Seminar Emphasis: Prejudgment issues; Seminar emphasis: neighborhood planning and development planning; planning, development permits, etc.

Securities Regulation

Prequalification: Corporations. Each student is required to take one course in Securities Law, either in Fall 1980, or Spring 1981.

This clinic enables students to work fifteen hours per week at the Securities and Exchange Commission in Enforcement, Market Regulation, or Corporation Finance Division or General Counsel’s Office. The SEC is one block from the Law Center. Students generally get to do the type of work they prefer, under the supervision of a senior SEC staff member. Among the choices are: litigation, including drafting memoranda and preparing research. The clinic af-
Faculty vote on gays won’t stir dean

By Mary Anne McCarthy

Whether to push for a full-faculty vote on the issue among members of the Gay/Lesbian/AI/BI/Transgender Action Committee, according to Glenn Hockenberry, a spokesperson for the group.

"A faculty vote will not change the administration," Hockenberry said at a meeting last Friday. "McCarthy told us last month that pursuing the vote would not be fruitful." Despite previous indications that he would support the group, it appears from his memo and statements to the gay students that McCarthy plans to stand behind the University administration. Hockenberry said McCarthy told the group that he would not resign over the issue.

One UCRC member, who asked to be identified as Mark M., said last semester McCarthy was amenable to the idea of having a gay rights group at the Law Center.

"We had optimistic vibes from the administration back in October," Mark said. "They were ready to approve the group to the Law Center, but not the main campus. We counseled the main campus group not to try for official recognition again until we had our charter approved. We believed we had a stronger case for recognition. However, the unofficial charter was stated and applied before us. Re-legalizing that accepting the Law Center group would have precedent value, they refused any charter from either of us."

"Last semester," Mark said, "we submitted our charter to the Committee and got unanimous approval February 14. McCarthy called me on February 19th and told me that his final veto exhausted our remedies."

"Subsequently unschooling University policy in his memo rejecting the Coalition’s charter," McCarthy said. "McCarthy used as an example William Schurman, Associate Dean of Student Affairs on main campus used in his memo to the undergraduate student government. Paragraphs 2, 3, 4, and 5 in McCarthy’s memo are the same as paragraphs 2 through 6 of Schurman’s. In deciding whether to push for the faculty vote, some members and supporters of the gay rights group said that if a favorable vote would put Dean McCarthy in a precarious situation. Mark M., however, feared that publicity from the vote might result in an unfavorable vote and he thought it would hurt the group."

"Even if they do turn us down," said the professor. "we will keep pursuing it, until they get tired or let us in," Hockenberry said.

"Professor Joseph Page, a member of the Committee on Student Faculty Life, which affirmed the gay group’s charter, said whether or not a faculty vote will be taken is "still up in the air."

"Time is a problem," he explained. "The faculty meeting at 3:30 p.m. this Wednesday is the final full agenda. And the first year curriculum and I think some hiring is going to happen too," he said. "Once we have the time, I don’t think there would be any problem getting it on the agenda."

"As a member of the committee, Page said he believed that he, Judith Aren and Charles Guastavino would support the Committee on Student and Faculty Life are not the only ones who would support the Coalition."

"A full faculty vote would not override McCarthy’s decision," he said. "It would be a vote of confidence in the Committee’s decision. I don’t think we could do any more than ask for the Dean to reconsider."

In addition to faculty sentiments, the gay students are anxious to receive student reactions to their group. Hockenberry noted that an article by the Georgetown Proust reported that only one other Catholic school had chartered a gay group, the University of San Francisco. According to the Proust, the San Francisco group was revoked when gay met with physical violence initiated by members of the student body.

At the Law Center, the students do not expect that type of reaction. "We have that the gay group has been turned down.

News Analysis

DANCE

Kei Taker’s Moving Earth, Marvin Center, GWU, March 17, 8 p.m. (Info: 387-5305)

Bill DeYoung Dance Theatre, with GWU students, Marvin Center, GWU, March 22-23, 3, p.m. (Info: 476-4057)

ART


DANCESCENcE @ East Wing: "American Light: The Luminist Movement." FREE National Gallery of Art/ East Wing: "Masterworks of American Decorative Arts." FREE

THEATER

The Elephant Man," Kennedy Center, Eisenhower Theater, through April 5.

"Charlie and Algernon," Kennedy Center, Terrace Theater, through March 30. FREE symposium with guest artists, AFJ Theater, March 20, 12 noon.

"Swing," Kennedy Center, Opera House, through March 30.


"Day by Day," Ford’s Theater, through April 4.

"After the Fall," Arthur Miller, Arena, through March 30.

"Billy Bishop Goes to War," Arena/Kreger, through March 23.

MUSIC

Third Monday Concert Series at the Corcoran, March 17, 8 p.m. (Info: 606-6717)

Musai Paezecera, Music on Noon, Lutheran Church of the Reformation (212 East Capitol St.), March 18, 12:10 p.m. FREE

National Symphony Orchestra, Kennedy Center, Concert Hall, March 18-19, 8:30 p.m. (Info: 240-7176 & K Ste. N.W.J, March 23, 2, p.m. FREE

Washington Bach Consort, Washington Concert Hall, March 23, 4, p.m. FREE

"Blue Grouse," Phillips Collection, March 23, 3, p.m. FREE

National Symphony Orchestra, Cameroon, Cellist, Stephen Swedish, pianist, East Garden Court, March 23, 7, p.m. FREE

Philippe Entremont, piano, Phillips Collection, Kennedy Center, Concert Hall, March 23, 7, p.m. FREE

"One and All," Young Concert Artist Series, Carnegie Hall, March 23, 7, p.m. FREE

History and Technology, March 22, 5:30 p.m. Chamber music concert, Renwick Gallery, March 22, 7, p.m. (Info: 387-5391)

Jane-Pierre Rampal, flutist, WPAS, Kennedy Center, Concert Hall, March 22, 8:30 p.m. FREE

D.C. Federation of Music Clubs, student concert, Barker Hall, George Washington University, 3171 G St., N.W.J, March 22, 2, p.m. FREE

"Madam Butterfly," WPAS, National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, March 19, 7:30 p.m. FREE

"Rigoletto," by Verdi, Prince George’s Civic Opera, PG Community College, March 21, 3, p.m. (Info: 334-4280)

City Opera, Opera House, March 20, 8 p.m.


"After the Fall," Arthur Miller, Arena, through March 30.

"Billy Bishop Goes to War," Arena/Kreger, through April 23.

"Dance," musical by Bob Fosse, National Theater, March 18-April 19.

CULTURE CALENDAR
President
Anthony Adams

By name in Anthony Adams and I am a graduate for the SBA President.

As the Law Center moves into the '50's as students, will have to take a more ac-
role to shape and influence the direc-
tion of our educational lives. Often times
find ourselves depending on the Law-
center administration to plan our academic-
and professional lives. While this has
failed in positive areas of development,
not the enrollment of quality faculty
members, many areas such as declining
class size, inadequate library seating,
rising tuition costs—which threaten
the educational efforts of many students—have
yet been dealt with.

Having served the last two years in elec-
tions with the SBA I am well aware of
the serious nature of the problems facing
students as a whole. With my working
experience of the decision-making process
in the Law Center I feel I can be effective in
helping to bring about positive change in the
areas mentioned above, and can work to-
ward the resolution of many student con-
cerns. Thank you, and please exercise your
vote in the upcoming election.

Jorge C. DeQuesada

I am running for the SBA Presidency be-
cause I am concerned about the financial
burden that students face in attending an
institution such as the Law Center. As your
representative I will offer strong leadership
encouraging the student message to the ear of
the administration community. As a junior
and fourth year student, I am quite concerned
about the negative rise in the price of liv-
ing alongside all the bureaucratic hassles
posed on the graduating class. If elected
student, I will work hard for an improved
budget, and formulate a budget that
enhances the social and educational
purposes of the entire student body.
I promise your vote as our leader.

Secretary
Mary Anne McCarthy

As secretary of the SBA, I hope to keep
everything running smoothly. I will pay
attention to details, so that bigger issues
are not overlooked.

James E. McGreevy

As I see it, the main objectives of the SBA
are in the coming year: 1) increase the
number of juridicaledral faculty offices; 2) guarantee a
Harvard law school education, if
there is to be a Harvard law school insu-
tion bill; 3) serve as a steering committee
for the construction of the new facilities on
the north block; 4) provide for better and
more convenient eating arrangements in
the present facility; and 5) organize the lib-
rary layout in a rational manner.

I am highly impressed because these
objectives will be achieved in the grand ole tradition
of Ann Tweed (the Big Apple) Mayor
Frank Hague (Hudson County, New
Jersey) and Mayor Richard Daley (Cook
County, Illinois). Thanks for voting.

Evening
Vice-President
Margaret L. Stone

Biographical Sketch for Margaret L.
Stone, candidate for Vice-President of the
Evening Division:
Margaret (Peggy) Stone is in her first
year at Georgetown Law Center. She se-
rviced as a student from her second year
in college. By day she works fulltime as a
Law Clerk for the firm of Crowell & Moring.

Treasurer
Cessady Denise Hutchinson

Ms. Hutchinson has experience in fi-
nancial analysis and politics. She seeks to
aid the SBA in its financial operations.
A D.C. native, she was graduated cum laude from Howard University, and
holds a degree in business administration.
A member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and the Beta
Gamma Sigma Honor Society, her course-
work includes: Advanced Accounting,
Cost Accounting, Taxation, Auditing,
Quantitative Business Analysis and
Computer Programming. A former student
council president, she is a skilled parlia-
mentarian. She has worked for the Chase
Manhattan Bank, Calduvalier, Wicker-
ham and Taft and the Migrant Education
Program (HEW). She has been a council-
member and a delegate to Baptist conven-
tions at Princeton University and Lynch-
burg College.

Day
Vice-President
Thomas J. Crane

I am the current state of the econom-
year, and it is obvious that next year's stu-
dents will face numerous challenges.

Regrettably, the SBA will spend its
money on the things that are necessary
now. We must consider our future
and plan accordingly. It is important
to arm ourselves against potential
potential crises. We should

To en forme our philosophy, the
SBA must concentrate on saving
efforts. This includes:
reducing tuition, raising awareness of
the financial burden, and actively encour-
aging students to consider options
other than the traditional law school
path. We must also be mindful of
the potential health crises facing
students, and take necessary steps to
prevent or mitigate these issues.

Mary Anne McCarthy

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Frank Hague (Hudson County, New
Jersey) and Mayor Richard Daley (Cook
County, Illinois). Thanks for voting.

Phyllis Zincolica

One year of experience as SBA delegate has
left me with the impression that SBA is a
rich organization that will give money to
any student who (a) knows funding is available,
and (b) knows how to ask for it. I'm
running to effectuate two changes in the
present appropriations system: (1) to estab-
lish a stronger tie between the amount of
money spent on student activities across the
board and the number of students engaged
in those activities; and (2) to ensure that the
money is used efficiently.

I will actively support and encourage the
activities of the law student community, and
work to ensure that the SBA's funding
policies are fair and equitable.

As SBA delegate, I will work towards
improving the representation of
students in the decision-making process
of the SBA. I am dedicated to ensuring
that the interests of all students are
represented fairly and effectively.

David Mullen

I believe the SBA should be disband-
ed unless it starts doing something useful
while I am in office. I do not think that
the SBA is currently fulfilling its
purposes, and I believe that it needs to
be reformed.

Mike Seiler

The source and funds of SBA are a
resource of the students at a whole, not
individuals, and should be treated as such.

Peter Thoren

GULC is a law school but there are
changes that need to be made to make it
better.

First, the Faculty Review Committee
should be restructured to give students
a much more active role in the decision-
concerning faculty appointments and
the handling of tenured faculty.

Second, the caliber and prestige of
the Jesup and Branch Law moot court competi-
tions needs to be raised by having faculty
resolutions; I would like to assist them in
this effort by being a part of that SBA.

Donald Monte

Precisely what it is I propose to do as a
2nd year delegate I cannot say. I do
know, though, that the law school ex-
perience need be and is by necessity
transitive and that SBA can work to
clarify the Administration as to student needs and
goals. SBA should strive to make the
Law Center as liveable as possible. I believe
that the law school community—through the
宣传活动, panels on current issues—
for it certainly provides a wealth of oppor-
tunities to expand our professional hori-
zones.

Peter Thoren

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better.

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should be restructured to give students
a much more active role in the decision-
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Second-Year Evening Delegates

Jeffrey Seibert

Overall, the SBA rests upon a solid foundation. The quality of student members is high and the authority to effect change is present. But, over the course of the year, as the discussions at the meetings tended to stray from their intended course, problem areas became clear. If the SBA is to be successful, goals and policies for the allocation of funds must be established in November and adhered to throughout the year.

The learning experience having ended, the time to act has come.

Jonathan V. Cohen

The trouble with writing a statement just before an election is that, of those who actually read it, many will doubt its sincerity.

At the risk of sounding insincere: The students at the Law Center need a strong voice in the decision-making process. The Administration should know how the students feel about issues such as library problems, inadequate lounge space, curriculum choices, etc.

As Aidan Stevenson said: "Headache of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but your yolk."

Third-Year Delegates

John V. Church

As a third year delegate, my objective would be to provide increased student input in the budgeting process. It is important that student funds be expended on activities which will benefit many students. To promote this goal, the SBA should formulate precise funding guidelines before any funds are awarded.

In addition, the SBA has failed in the past two years to attract speakers to our university. I will support the funding of a Speaker's Forum.

I believe I have the opportunity to represent the third year class.

Mark Maleki

It is important that the SBA delegates are involved and interested in their tasks. The SBA plays the role of spokesperson for students on various issues that impact on each GULC student's life. By working with the administration and faculty, improvements can be achieved.

I have had previous experience in campus governance at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and I bring sympathy for the goals of those student organizations representing minority students including Asian, Jewish, and women. Universities in general and student organizations specifically ought to be in the vanguard of those seeking to improve social equality and the dignity of all.

Wm. Martyn Philpot

As mouthpiece of the student body, the Student Bar Association represents the last word for student concerns. This vested interest makes it imperative that the organization be a clear and accurate reflector of the student will. As a delegate, my responsibility will be to bring to light those crucial issues which will directly influence the quality of the academic and social atmosphere of the Law Center.

Of late, because of diminished student input, the Student Bar Association has come to a critical point in its evolution. Wjether it becomes an ineffectual tool, or a viable pool of creative ideas, will depend on adequate dissemination of information and reciprocal student support. Undoubtedly, we all share a common vision of what the Law Center could be, potentially. I shall work to transform student insights into progressive, yet responsible, recommendations.

Wm. Martyn Philpot

Rinzy Williams

I am running for the position of 3rd Year Delegate to the GULC's SBA for the following reasons. I am highly analytic, and a persuasive advocate, and I feel fully qualified both in personal disposition and capability, to assume the responsibilities of the position. While favoring fiscal restraint, I am open to the wishes of my constituency. I solicit your vote.

Rinzy Williams "J"

Roy Williams

In the coming selection of an architect for the North Block building, I will oppose the hiring of the firm responsible for our present monstrosity and its lack of stairs and quiet places.

As a microwave, I oppose their use on innocent students.

Summer Work-Study Jobs

By Renee Magnant

The elusive summer job is for the taking! Word from Financial Aid has it that there are funds for thirty summer positions for those students who qualify for work-study. These jobs are being offered at salaries comparable to those offered in the "real world", up to the OS-7 level of $6.69/hour. However, the supply seems to be greater than the demand in the fourth floor office. Though the deadline for applications for these off-campus work-study positions is this Friday, March 21, only one of the many students who originally expressed an interest has filed the Work Agreement with Financial Aid.

There are plenty of employers who want Georgetown students, judging from the list posted in the hall outside the Financial Aid Office. The employers thrilled with last year's successes are scouting for this summer's talent. This summer, once again with higher salaries than are offered at GULC. The list includes the Senate, 471 Administration, the Serena Club, and the U.S. Attorney's Office, which will take as many Georgetown work-study students as Financial Aid will send. The choice of fields is potentially limitless, depending upon the initiative of the student. The Office will okay any nonprofit, spiritual, monastic employer who is willing to hire the student. The organization pays only 20% of the student's salary. Hence, many organizations have shown both willingness and enthusiasm for employing these students. The period of employment has also been extended beyond last year's 8-week externship, to include the entire summer, from the week following exams to the Friday before classes begin in August. Continuation of employment beyond the summer may also be arranged.

The Financial Aid Office is open to all who are interested in this opportunity. Criteria to be met for work-study eligibility are the filed GAPSA form for 1980/81 which should be mailed by the March 15 deadline, and the requirement of financial need, which are determined by the Office from the student's FAFSA information and the Work Agreement are available at the fourth floor Financial Aid Office, in room 471.

HONORARY SPONSORING COMMITTEE
HARRISON DIXON

HONORARY SPONSORING COMMITTEE
HARRY P. ALEXANDER, Esq.
Brenda Atkins
Mayor of Mrs. Marion S. Barry
D. L. Carter, Jr.
Vincent Girard, Esq.

HONORARY SPONSORING COMMITTEE
Honorable Carroll Collins
Peggy Cooper
Honorable Ronald and Mrs. V. Dellums
Honorable Arrington Dixon
Honorable Julian Dixon
Orided Dukes
Honorable Walter E. Fauntroy
Professor Richard Alan Gordon
Vernard R. Gray CA-FAMII/MIYA
Gallery
Dr. and Mrs. La Salle D. Leffall
Honorable Luke Moore
Marianne C. Niles
Honorable Eleanor Holmes Norton
Valerie F. Palmer
Currit R. Smothers, Esq.
Wesley Y. Williams, Jr.

HONORARY SPONSORING COMMITTEE

Dorothy Atwater
Dorothy Atwater
Sex and Politics

This week, students have an opportunity to express their views in two ways: the SBA elections and the Law Weekly poll on recognition of a fraternal organization at the Law Center. Participation, we expect, will be meager. That is not only because towards school elections is traditional among students, but also because students, like the lawyers they will soon join, typically do not see themselves as change-agents. Indeed, instead of being interested "bored" for whom state elections becomes easily embalmed as a political prin- as well as a judicial guideline. For example, the nomination deadline for this week's election is extended one week only because a few offices were not contested.

There are serious issues to be addressed by the SBA, which has $40,000 and student concern with tenure and hiring decisions, library size and class size to address. The SBA need not be a recreational insti-

GULC could easily survive the loss of any given faculty member or dean, but I doubt it can get along without Fr. Malley.

I remember early in my first year at GULC, in pre-Rabbie White days, when I avoided the ministry offices as scrupulously as I avoided classes, to the extent that a black-clad nun was waiting to grab me by the collar, and convert me. But around October, I was faced with a moral conflict and I needed somebody to talk to. God knows I wouldn't turn to a law student or professor for anything concern-

The death of Traci and the disappearance of her husband John, found an oasis in the midst of Dry Gulch. I made it clear that I did not wish to be converted, and he obliged. Indeed, with warmth, intelligence, and compassion, he was able to save three years of law school and two and a half of the outside world.

Stop Neslie

Nestlé encourages the sale of formulas in developing countries not only by advertising heavily—but also by distributing free samples to hospitals, asking doctors to promote the use of formula and hiring nurses to promote sales.

The products and services involved in this boycott, in addition to Nestlé label chocolate items, include Nevalo and Taster's Choice coffee, Stouffer's hotels, restaurants and frozen foods, Los Her- manos wines, Major Grey's chutney and L'Oreal cosmetics.

Brian B. Burke '81

Nestlé has saved more GULC students from nervous breakdown than GULC's own, and I must confess, I shudder to think of Georgetown without him.

Sincerely,
David B. Hirsch
GULC '77

He'll be missed

The fourth national infant formula boycott (INFAC) conference is held each year in Washington, and it is clear to me that the community is continuing its boycott against the Nestlé corporation, the largest producer of formula worldwide.

The purpose of the boycott is to bring pressure to Nestlé to stop the promotion of infant formulas in developing nations. Millions of babies in these countries suffer from malnourishment and disease as a result of the use of formula lacking the vital ingredients of mother's milk. Poor mothers often dilute the formula to make it last longer, unknowingly starving their children, and are often unable to prepare the milk in the sterile conditions required.

Staff Writers

Staff Photographers
Michelle Horns, Ilene Levy, Frank Loo, Derek Price, Gary Snyder

Graphic Artists
Dave Lynch, Camille O'Hara, Ron Sautstein

This Week's Shop Crew
Gail Crossman, Frank Loo

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Thanks Law Weekly

We want to commend the Law Weekly on the article "SBA funds junket" which revealed how student money is spent.

We would like to know what rational and impartial factors the members of the SBA weighted in deciding to fund a project or program. To cite one example, how will the students of this school, as a group, benefit by spending $15,000 to send another student on a mission to Cuba? What qualifications does he have for this mission? Who made that decision? Is it important to send anyone to a controversial law seminar in Cuba considering the limits passed on student travel? As elected representatives, the members of the student budget have a duty to justify their actions publicly. We suggest that in addition to open meetings, the SBA be required to publish a monthly report concerning these matters in the Law Weekly and that students be allowed to have equal views. Only in this way will members of our student government be truly responsive to the needs of those they are elected to represent.

Barbara McDermott, Gary Snyder, Gary Rankin, Juan C. Marrero

Stephanie M. Jones
Exclusive interview Part II
Armstrong talks on The Brethren

By GAIL GROSSMAN
This is part two of an interview done by Gail Grossman with Scott Armstrong, an author with Bob Woodward, of The Brethren. The questions in this statement are taken from an article written by Mr. John Frank, published in the American Bar Association Journal in February issue, and reprinted last week in the Law Weekly. In his article, Mr. Frank attacks The Brethren, along with its authors. The interviewer asked Mr. Armstrong to respond to Mr. Frank's criticism, which he does in this segment of the interview.

Mr. Frank further states in his article, "We are told that Justice Rehnquist's clerks in one matter was so dissuaded with the bad performance of his Justice, "That he sent a personal note of apology" to the other chambers. The implied tone of 'Dear Teacher, I am sorry that my little boy was so bad in school' is a total inversion of responsibility. Another clerk is also concerned about apologies, We are told that Chief Justice Burger's clerks were tested.

STUDENT POLL
GAY RIGHTS COALITION OF GULC: SHOULD THEY BE RECOGNIZED?

1) Do you favor recognition of the charter for the Gay Rights Coalition of GULC, thereby entitling them to request SBA funding?
Circle One
Yes
No

2) If recognized, do you favor SBA funding for this organization?
Circle One
Yes
No

3) Comments

Purpose:
Membership shall be open to all Georgetown University Law Center students who are gay or bisexual, as well as, all students concerned with the social and legal issues facing gay, women, and men.

1. Foster discussion and research on the effect of law on lesbians and gay men in such areas as:
   a. criminal law
   b. family law
   c. immigration law
   d. military and national security law
   e. labor and employment law
   f. free speech and association
   g. rights of Gay students
   2. Provide information and training in areas of law with information about Washington's gay community, including educational, cultural, religious, social, and medical services.
   3. Develop education in the existence of pro bono work in the area of gay rights
   4. Cooperate with other gay legal student organizations in areas of gay rights law
   5. Offer speakers and seminars on gay legal issues appropriate for the Center and the legal community.

Criminal
(continued from page 2)

Harrington
(continued from page 2)

Letters
Me, too!

Like Carole Cloud (Law Weekly: March 10, 1980, "SBA funds joke"), I am extremely interested in Comparative Law and would love to see a report for the SBA if they would only send me to the seminar of my choice in Paris or London. It shouldn't cost more than $150, I am sure, would be the high point of my legal education.

Paul Tasker '82

gradually come to the same conclusion. So two days later we had Justice Stewart coming to exactly that conclusion and wondering which of the loopholes he should close because the case was up to no good.

In the case of Justice Rehnquist's clerk—the point there is not that the clerk apologized. The point there is that the case is a case in which Justice Marshall and Justice Douglas claim that Justice Rehnquist totally misrepresented, (he misrepresented the colloquial term would be lied) in his opinion about the history of the welfare act, and that he's doing it in a way to deprive people of their welfare rights. They call his attention to it. Another opinion comes around and it still has the same incorrect facts. They call his attention to it and again and there are some minor changes made but it still has the same incorrect facts. A third draft comes around. Each time, the clerk has been the one who receives the memorandum in a conversation from Douglas Marshall's chambers to make the changes. And each time, (realizing that Rehnquist is wrong,) the clerk, had been sure that once Rehnquist realized he was dead wrong, he

about lobbying the Court, and fail completely to do it. The whole point of the inclusion of the incident is to show self- important clerks lobbying and falling on their knees with petitioners and Mission comes out right, and the way they do it, it is not the clerks who want it because Justice Stewart in still unhappy with the Chief Justice over something entirely different. It has absolutely nothing to do with what the clerks do, and that's why we included it.

Many of the other points are included for the same reason. The reason the reference to Justice Stewart's clerk withholding the memorandum is there, because it was a shocking thing. The clerks, the justices, everyone was upset about that particular case. The particular clerk was afraid that Stewart was agreeing too much with the Chief Justice, and that there was a trick up his sleeve. At that point Stewart didn't think that there was a trick up the Chief Justice's sleeve. But two days later he does.

So the point is described simply to show that a good, intelligent clerk starts with a presumption that the Chief Justice is up to no good. Other Justices originally give him more of the benefit of the doubt, but

Kirk Center at 605 G Street, N.W. is always open. We welcome questions and casual visitors.

12 credits (two-hour substantive minor and two-hour clinical skills ailing session)

Teaching
(continued from page 2)

WHEN: Spring semester 1981 but you must apply by March 21, 1980.

(40 credits)

HOW: Complete the Dean's application form and arrange an interview with Margaret Fisher at 624-8217.

Clindo High Schools

Law Weekly Teaching Street Law

WHAT: An exciting year of clinical experience teaching practical law, to senior high school students in the District of Columbia Public Schools. The street law high school course includes introduction to Law and Legal Systems, criminal, consumer, family, housing, and personal law. Students will work with the Districts of Columbia: assignments made according to your class schedule and available transportation.

WHEN: Year-long, Fall 1980 and Spring 1981 (6 credits)

HOW: Complete Dean's application forms and interview with Pat McGuire at 624-8235.

* public and private financing/loan processing
* housing subsidy programs

The clinic will collaboratively work on direct tenant representation and broad policy reform through the legislative and rulemaking process.

Clinical Supervision and Workload

In addition to the weekly two hour seminars, students are expected to work closely with their supervisor on a daily or day-to-day basis. Students are responsible for coordinating the client group for their project. All written work is closely reviewed, and in most cases, supervisors provide written comments on the revision of student work. Students are expected to commit an average of 12 to 15 hour week to clinical responsibilities.

* government operations and oversight
* viability of citizen participation mechanisms
* historic preservation
* development of local energy policy

These issues are addressed through administrative contested cases, administrative rulemaking, legislation, and informal negotiation.

Housing Law Project

An in-depth and moderate income tenant association faciliated with displacement because of condominium conversion or sale of building, and city-wide housing conditions.

Predominant Issues/Seminar Emphasis:
* tenant rights to purchase
* coordinated and conversion controls
* negotiation of real estate contracts

* individual rights law, trial process and other legal procedures

WHY: To add a significant and enriching dimension to your legal education, to develop skill in practical application of law, and to expand your insight into the role of the lawyer in the community, to derive the satisfaction that comes from making an important contribution to the education of young people.

WHERE: Seventeen high schools within the Districts of Columbia; assignments made according to your class schedule and available transportation.

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Late Evening Hours

The Office of the Registrar will be open until 8 p.m. on the following dates to assist our evening students: Wed., March 19, Thurs., March 20.

Bar Certificates for May Grads

Bar Certificates are completed without charge. It will be helpful if you will bring your certificate as soon as possible. This way we will be able to complete the more than 600 forms in a more timely manner and have them ready to mail on May 26, 1980.

Local Addresses

Please be sure that we have your current local mailing address. We will be mailing registration materials for the Fall 1980 semester on or about March 21 so please watch your mail for this information.

From the SBA

Free Movie

Celebrate Three Mile Island! See Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear Gang, a film about a man's struggle against the Nukes. Admission Free, Thursday, March 20, 1980, Showtime 8:00 p.m. in Hall I. Sponsored by National Lawyers Guild. Refreshments provided.

Irish Coffee

The Student Bar Association will be serving FREE Irish Coffee today, in the Student Lounge, beginning at 3:30 for Day Students and 3:40 for Evening Students. Happy St. Patrick's Day!

From the Journal

New Secretary

The Georgetown Law Journal is looking for a new administrative secretary to start work in early April. Anyone interested should call 624-8230 and ask to speak to Ellen Cook or John Saliberg.

Spring Writing Competition

The Georgetown Law Journal, American Criminal Law Review, and The Tax Lawyer will hold a general informational meeting for first year day students regarding the spring writing competitions on Friday, March 21, 1980 in the Most Court Room, at 4:00 p.m.

Student Activites

Presidential Elections

If you've been having contrary thoughts about the upcoming election, you may like to come to this week's "Win, Witt & Wisdom" lecture: "The Political Drama of Electing a President" by Donald Herzberg.

Dean of Political Science at Georgetown University, the speaker who is working for a particular candidate is urging to come add to the "Mix." Now this week's lecture will be on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in Hall I. Wine & cheese provided.

Public Speaking Workshop

Part II of the SBA/WRC's Women's Public Speaking workshop will be held Saturday, April 12 at 12 noon in Hall III. The workshop will emphasize techniques to use in speaking effectively before a large audience. It will include specific exercises on meeting, public, and private with one audience. Women who participated in Part I of the workshop will meet on Monday, March 24 at 8 p.m. in Hall II to give a synopsis of the techniques covered during that part of the workshop. If you have any suggestions regarding topics you would like covered, please see Laura Jean of the Women's Rights Collective.

White Water Expedition

Deadline for signing up for the White Water Expedition is Friday, March 21. A $16 fee will be due the student as we know who is definitely committed. Please contact Kirsten O'Connell to sign up and get more information at 546-8696.

Yearbook Correction

The date has been changed for yearbook pictures of graduating students. Instead of March 19th, the photographer will be here March 24, and 25 all day—8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There is no charge for having your picture taken. There are several 6th year students who have not had their picture taken, please show up so that we may have a complete yearbook. We may use the 1st year pictures for those graduating students who do not show up. The photo sessions will be at 700 New Jersey Avenue.

WRC Reading Group

The WRC Reading Group will hold its last meeting of the semester on Sunday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. The reading selection is Toni Cade's Black Woman: An Anthology. The meeting will be at Diana's (222 Sixth Street, S.E., Apt. 2), corner of 6th St. and N. Carolina Ave. Maps are available at the WRC office, Call 543-4499 for more information. All welcome, especially members of DALSA. Refreshments will be served.

CLASSIFIEDS

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
A finish furnished, quiet, modern office is available for GULC's "closet" writers, artists, etc. It is even suitable for a 3rd year student who intends to open a legal practice! Wood paneling, full bath, A/C, and even a studio couch are included. All for only $95-250/month, depending on your space needs, include utilities! Contact Abe Weixler today at 546-5482, A.N. or 546-3126.

Best the Spring Rush! Sears Man's 26" 3-speed bicycle. With pump and cable lock. $150.00 new, will sell for a $95.00 firm. 546-5133.

Georgetown Law Weekly

600 New Jersey Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001
Address correction requested.