Since its creation in 1969, CITIZENS has worked to extend public participation in proceedings even though they may have no standing. Professor Charles Halpern, IPR’s current director, said, “Clinical education at the Law Center gets students about their legal rights in communications.” All activities of CITIZENS will be carried out under the overall direction of IPR’s current director and under the supervision of IPR’s Board of Directors. CITIZENS is an outgrowth of the judicial recognition that members of the broadcast audience have standing in FCC proceedings even though they may have no economic interest in the matter at issue.

Since its creation in 1969, CITIZENS has worked to extend public participation in the regulatory process by opening FCC proceedings to adversary challenge. CITIZENS has joined in court numerous advisory actions by the FCC and broadcasters, thereby obtaining fairer employment policies, improved programming, and greater ownership diversity in the media. It has also played a role in shaping FCC policies by filing extensive rule-making comments during the administrative decision-making process. In its role as an information center CITIZENS has assisted individual citizens and groups by educating them about their legal rights in communications. In addition, through its legal aid intern program, CITIZENS has assisted many students in entering communications law.

The pursuit of increased ownership diversity and competition has been one of CITIZENS’ longstanding commitments. Among its major litigation efforts was a 1977 appeal from an FCC order establishing procedures in competing license applications favorable to the incumbent. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, agreeing with CITIZENS, held that competing applicants must be afforded a fully commensurate hearing.

In 1977 CITIZENS became involved in Washington, D.C., in litigation to prevent the acquisition of a newspaper broadcast combination, violating FCC cross-ownership rules permitting only one newspaper or broadcast service in a market. CITIZENS also seeks to increase the diversity of programming offered by licensees. The object is to assure that licensees adequately respond to the varied interests of all population groups in the service area. CITIZENS, for instance, was instrumental in obtaining the FCC’s denial of renewal for the Alabama Educational Television Commission’s statewide network on account of refusal to broadcast any programming addressed to blacks. At the same time CITIZENS functions as a highly specialized civil rights law firm, working through legislative, regulatory, and judicial means to eliminate employment discrimination on the basis of race and sex. Its focus in this area has been to see that equal employment opportunity rules requiring effective affirmative action programs are scrupulously adhered to by broadcast licensees.

CITIZENS has been involved in identifying non-compliant stations, negotiating agreements where possible, filing petitions to deny license renewal and initiating litigation when necessary. Besides taking action against individual broadcast stations, CITIZENS has pioneered systematic approaches to EEO violators by filing petitions to deny license renewal based upon equal employment opportunity rules. A nationwide petition and complaint against all EEO violations is also filed with the FCC. CITIZENS has participated in virtually all EEO litigation before the FCC and in the federal courts where broadcast employers’ or the FCC’s EEO rules were involved. Its intervention on behalf of citizen groups in AAACP v. Federal Power Commission was a landmark EEO case recently litigated by CITIZENS before the FCC, the Commission held that a license renewal applicant with a prior inadequate EEO record would no longer be licensed simply on the condition of upgrading his past record.

As a policy shaping and information resource center, CITIZENS attempts to inject a significant non-industry viewpoint into governmental decision-making on communications issues. It has published original research studies, aided in the formation of other public interest law firms, and served as consultant to numerous organizations both in and out of government. In recent years CITIZENS has focused increasing attention on participation in the initial and formulative stages of public policy discussions.

**Pioneer Public Interest Firm Joins IPR**

By WILLIAM NATBONY

If all goes as anticipated, beginning in early February, the Georgetown University Transportation System (GUTS) bus for the Law Center will be rerouted on its evening runs to provide law students with transportation to Union Station.

A spokesman for GUTS said that the change will occur as soon as possible, but permission for the route change is needed from the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Commission. The change has been applied for, and a hearing has been set for January 13th.

If approved by the Washington METC, the last three GUTS bus trips departing from the Law Center each evening will swing past Union Station on their way to Georgetown’s main campus. This will provide students with a secure and proper method of getting to a metro station from the Law Center as late as 10:30 P.M.

"We look out for the students," stated Assistant Dean Kevin Country and former Assistant Dean Brenda Atkin.

**GUTS Plan New Route To Union Station**

By WILLIAM NATBONY

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Research Featured in Library Lectures

The Research Services Division of the Law Library is convening a series of Tea Lectures, January 12-16, designed to provide students with the opportunity to brush up on research techniques before the spring semester writing projects.

By GAIL REINHART
Monday, January 12

10 a.m.—Doe and Roe v. Delaware (79-5932). Under what circumstances may a state terminate parental rights? The parents in this case are brother and sister, and the father is the defendant based on his national origin.

11 a.m.—Rodiles-Lopez v. U.S. (79-6624). Whether it was reversible error for the trial judge to refuse to question prospective jurors about possible prejudice against the defendant.

1 p.m.—Western and Southern Life Ins. Co. v. State Bd. of Equalization of California (79-1443). Whether a state statute taxing out-of-state and domestic insurance companies differently violates any constitutional provision.

2 p.m.—Rodriguez v. Compass Shipping Co. (79-1977). Whether there is still an exception to the Longshoremen and Harborworkers Compensation Act allowing employers to bring actions against negligent third parties when a conflict of interest makes it unlikely that their employees will do so.

Tuesday, January 13

10 a.m.—Andrus v. Alaska (79-1989); Kenai Peninsula Borough v. Alaska (79-1904) (consolidated). Whether the distribution of revenues from mineral leases on wildlife refuges is governed by the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920 or the Wildlife Revenue Sharing Act.

11 a.m.—Little v. Streeter (79-6779). Whether the due process clause requires a state to pay for blood tests requested by indigent defendants in custody suits.

1 p.m.—Burlington v. Missouri (79-6740). Whether police with an arrest warrant may break into the home of a third party to arrest the subject of the warrant.

11 a.m.—CIR v. Portland Cement Co. of Utah (79-1907). What method must be used to compute the mining depletion allowance under section 613 of the Internal Revenue Code.

Wednesday, January 14

10 a.m.—Muskie v. Agee (80-83). Whether the Secretary of State has the authority to revoke passports for national security reasons. The case involves former CIA agent and current counterespionage Phillip Agee.

11 a.m.—Burrelline v. Arkansas-Best Freight System, Inc. (79-2006). Whether an employer waives his right to bring an action under the Fair Labor Standards Act when he takes a claim based on the same facts to a grievance committee under the provisions of a collective bargaining contract.

2 p.m.—C.I.R. v. Portland Cement Co. of Utah (79-1907). What method must be used to compute the mining depletion allowance under section 613 of the Internal Revenue Code.

The focus of the lecture series is to acquaint students with the actual mechanics of using research tools through supervised hands-on sessions. The following week January 21-23 and 26-28, the Law Center Continuing Legal Education Division and the Research Services Division of the Law Library are presenting the third annual symposium on "The Fundamentals of Specialized Legal Research." In addition to the standard emphasis on legal literature, this year's symposium is geared to promoting an interdisciplinary approach to research by highlighting data collecting and evaluating techniques used in the social sciences.

Assistant Law Librarian Frank Alan Herch, the current program chairman, stressed the relevance of the symposium for law students. "The program is designed to cover areas of legal research not adequately covered by university legal research and writing programs," he said. "Despite its importance in the practice of law, legal research," he said, "is given a second class status in the curriculum by letting it be taught by upper division students, rather than full-time or adjunct faculty."

A schedule of both series of programs appears below:

Tales Lectures
January 12: Topical Looseleaf Services 1:30 p.m. Rm. 18-10
January 13: Headnotes and Key Numbers 1:30 p.m. Rm. 18-10
January 14: Legislative and Regulatory Materials 3:30 p.m. Hall 1
January 15: Shepard's Citations 3:30 p.m. Hall 1
January 16: Indices to Legal Periodicals 1:30 p.m. Rm. 18-10

Specialized Legal Research
January 21: "The Literature of the Social Sciences" 4:00-5:30 p.m.
January 22: "The Use of Secondary Source Materials in Legal Research" 6:30-8:00 p.m.
January 23: "Research in International Human Rights" 4:00-5:30 p.m.
January 26: "The Research of Federal Taxation" 4:00-5:30 p.m.
January 27: "Advanced Techniques in Lexis Use" 6:30-8:00 p.m.
January 28: "How to Find Treaties and Conventions" 4:00-5:30 p.m.
January 29: "International Law Resources in D.C. Institutions and Their Collections" 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Preserve Your Sanity! Come To Our tryouts
Georgetown Gilbert & Sullivan Society
Spring Musical

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Mon. Jan. 12 7:30-10:00 PM Moot Court
Tue. Jan. 13 7:30-10:00 PM Chapel
Show music and piano player provided or bring your own
Actors-Singers-Dancers-Backstage
If you're interested, we have a place for you
**GUEST EDITORIAL**

**Martin Luther King, Jr.**

By Ronny Jones '82

What should the law be in a well-worn postscript to legal instruction? But it is much more. A search for a normative definition of the law is not an armchair exercise into a certain civilization society. It has commanded the attention of history's most formidable minds. Attracted by an elusive goal, justice, great men invoked law to be the peace of justice.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., dedicated his life to social justice. In his words, he was a "drum major for justice". Careful reflection alone was inadequate, he had to take action. In his words, "The philosophers of the community as well. He sought the constitutional and God-given rights traditionally denied a large sector of the American people. Often his cause of action in the

**NOTABLES JOIN FACULTY**

Representative Robert F. Drinan, S.J., a national expert on civil rights, Younger of Cornell Law School have joined the faculty at this semester. Cornell Law, Dean David J. McCarthy, Jr., recently announced.

Paula Stern, will be speaking at the Law Center this semester at the law school as an adjunct professor. He received an A.B. from Harvard College, and an L.L.B. from New York University Law School where he was the editor-in-chief of the *New York University Law Review*.

Prof. Younger, the assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of New York from 1963 through 1965 and a judge for the Civil Court of the City of New York from 1969 through 1974. He was an associate with the firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison and a partner with Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison. Since 1974 he has taught at Cornell, New York University and Columbia Law Schools. He was the chairman of the committee on teaching of trial advocacy for the Litigation Section of the American Bar Association and the Trial Advocacy Section of the American Association of Law Schools. Additionally, he was the northeast regional director of the National Institute of Trial Advocacy from 1975 through 1978.

Consider if you will the following factors: the U.S. auto industry, the backbone of the American economy, is in a serious state. The worst ever. Unemployment in the industry is much higher than reported. As the recession becomes a real economic problem, the auto industry can afford to buy at all. The energy crisis and the price of gasoline is the most pressing issue of small, energy efficient cars. Against this background, Ford and the UAW recently signed the International Trade Commission to grant automobile import relief.

One member of this commission, Dr. Paul Stern, will be speaking at the Law Center on Wednesday, January 14, at 8:00 p.m. Hall P about that decision and its implications. The Ford-UAW case is the largest ever to come before the ITC. Legal and economic factors were politely considered, the matter becoming a front page news item for several weeks.

Commissioner Stern correctly points out that the Commission is directed by law to simply conduct an assessment of economic damage attributable to imports. He nonetheless recognized the economic policies relevant to the issue. Will we give some insights into the ruling and explain many ramifications. A wine and cheese reception will follow.

**Letters**

**Abernathy Replies**

To the Editor:

Dr. Abernathy's letter indicated the issue of last year's SBA elections to racism, greatly sways the fact that the entire law center student body.

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**Honig Attacked**

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my dissatisfaction with the method used to select participants in this year's Beaudry Cup Competition. Limiting participation is fundamentally unfair to the many students who expressed their interest in the competition, but who were not fortunate enough to be chosen in the selection lottery.

This year's Beaudry Competition is being conducted as an extension of the Legal Research and Writing Seminar program, with enrollment limited to first-year sections. 190 students expressed interest in participating. 60 students, along with 32 alternates, were selected. Neither intensity of interest nor ability had anything to do with the selection process.

My dissatisfaction would be less if Beaudry were merely an alternative Legal Research and Writing Seminar, with greater emphasis on oral advocacy skills.

But Beaudry is, after all, a competition. According to the Bulletin, at p. 92, Beaudry was established "to honor the best advocates of the first year class." A cash prize is also involved. I can see the logic in that description which limits the competition.

I myself was somewhat ambivalent to the attempt to use the Beaudry competition to narrow the pool of candidates for the role of "student representative." One cannot help but sympathize with the idea of creating a special forum for younger students. But it seems a bit arrogant to believe that only the "best" students are worthy of such recognition.

**Beaudry Questioned**

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**Yours truly,**

Charles F. Abernathy
Monday, 12
Add Drop, noon-2 p.m., 5-5:45 p.m.
Tea Lecture, 1:30 p.m., IB-10
G & S Tryouts, 7:30 p.m., most court

Tuesday, 13
Add Drop, noon-2 p.m., 5-5:45 p.m.
Tea Lecture, 1:30 p.m., IB-10
G & S Tryouts, 7:30 p.m., chapel

Wednesday, 14
Contact Admissions Office for more information.

From the Deans
Inclement Weather
In the event of inclement weather, (snow, ice, etc.), all segments of the Law Center: classes, examinations, offices, clinics, institutes, and the library will remain open and in operation as scheduled.

Offices of Correction
The starting date for the 1981 session is incorrectly listed in the new Bulletin. The first day of the Summer Session will be June 1, not July 1.

From the Registrar
Add Drop
Add Drop hours for Monday, January 12 through Friday, January 31 from noon to 2 p.m., and 5:45 to 5:55 p.m. Add/Drop will be held on the BL level, outside the Chapel, during these hours. See the Bulletin. For add drop hours for 1/19-1/21.

Late Hours
The Office of the Registrar will be open until 8 p.m. on the following evenings: 1/13, 1/21, and 2/1.

I.D. Cards
Current I.D. cards may be updated for the spring semester at the Registrar’s counter every day after 2:30 p.m.

Addresses
Please make sure that the Office of the Registrar has your current biographical information, including your address.

From Financial Aid
Law Center Loan
Notes to be Signed
Financial aid students who are recipients of Law Center Loan should come to the Financial Aid Office to sign promissory notes for their Spring Semester disbursements by Friday, January 30. Any loan notes not signed for by this date will be cancelled.

Applications Available
For Next Year
Students who wish to apply for financial aid for the 1981-82 year should pick up a GAPSFAS application packet from the Financial Aid Office immediately. The deadline to mail completed forms to ETS for processing is Tuesday, February 10.

From the Barristers’ Council
Beaudry Seminar Students
The first meeting of the Beaudry Seminars will be held on Wednesday, January 21. Room numbers and meeting times are listed on the door of the Barristers’ Council, IB-9A.

ResPendens
January

Guaranteed Student Loan Deadline
Any student who plans to apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan to cover 1980-81 academic year expenses should do so by January 30. Most loan programs stop lending on February 1.

The Higher Education Act of 1980 increased the aggregate loan limit from $15,000 to $25,000. However, the $5,000 limit per year is still in effect. Students who borrowed less than $5,000 because of the previous $15,000 aggregate limit are now eligible to borrow additional funds this academic year. Contact the Financial Aid Office for more information.

From Admissions
Jobs
The Admissions Office is now accepting applications for third year students for Readers/Interviewers. There are five positions available for 15 hours per week. If interested please contact Shirley Morgan in the Admissions Office at 624-1280.

Security
Valuables
Students are advised not to leave valuables unattended in the library or in classrooms. Valuables include purses, wallets and keys. These items should be kept on your person to prevent thefts and possible burglaries. Don’t invite thieves.

From the Library
Tea Lecture
1/21/81: Tea Lecture: Topical Looseleaf Services, 1:30 p.m., IB-10.
1/13/81: Tea Lecture: Headnotes and Key Numbers, 1:30 p.m., IB-10.
1/14/81: Tea Lecture: Legislative and Regulatory Materials, 3:30 p.m., Hall 1.
1/15/81: Tea Lecture: Shepard’s Citators, 3:30 p.m., Hall 1.
1/16/81: Tea Lecture: Indices to Legal Periodicals, 3:30 p.m., IB-10.

Library Workers Needed
The library is hiring work-study students for job openings in all departments. Librarians are paid $4.50/hour. For information about positions see Barbara Taylor in Room 215 of the Library.

Lectures on Legal Research
Check the Calendar and the bulletin boards and handout table in the library to find out about the Tea Lectures, January 12 through 16, and the Symposium on the Fundamentals of Legal Research, January 21-28.

From the Barristers’, Council
Beaudry Seminar Students
The first meeting of the Beaudry Seminars will be held on Wednesday, January 21. Room numbers and meeting times are ill-served by arbitrarily designating those who may take part.

Very truly yours,
Steven Mairella, ’83

some bread and cheese.
Susan B. Anthony Dinner
There will be a meeting for anyone interested in helping to organize the Susan B. Anthony Dinner (late February) on Tuesday, January 13 at 8 p.m. in the WRC office, IB-46. Anyone who can volunteer any time or energy (no matter how small or large an amount) is urged to attend. Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg has agreed to be the keynote speaker. If you would like to volunteer but cannot attend this meeting, please leave your name and phone number in the envelope on the WRC door.

International Law Speaker
The James Brown Scott Society of International Law is pleased to present Commissioner Paula Stern of the International Trade Commission, who will speak on "The U.S. Auto Industry and Import Relief," Wednesday, January 14, at 8 p.m. in Hall 7. A wine and cheese reception will follow.

PAD Meeting
Phi Alpha Delta will be having a meeting/brunch on Sunday, January 18 at 11 a.m. in the Faculty lounge. We will meet to plan our winter events and upcoming elections (February 7th) for next year's officers. Members should now be thinking about offices for which they would like to run.

NLG Meeting
National Lawyers Guild will hold its first meeting of the Spring semester on Wednesday, January 21, at 8 p.m. in the Moot Courtroom. The program will include a discussion of civil rights law in 1981 by a panel of government and private civil rights attorneys, songs by a local choir, and recordings of some of "Dr. King's best speeches.

Amnesty International
Amnesty International needs you for a student wing at the law school. The first organizational meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 13, in the Moot Courtroom. Any interested students should contact Pat Dean at 820-1998 after 8 pm.

G & S Tryout
Flowers bloom in the Spring, and so does the GG & SS, this year with "Island'." Try outs will be Monday, January 12, (Moot Court Room), and Tuesday, January 13 (Chapel). No experience is necessary; bring your tune in a bucket and embarrass yourself.

Wine Tasting
The Wine Tasting Society is meeting on Thursdays at 8 p.m. in IB-11. All are welcome, just bring a bottle of the theme wine, this week a wine of Hungary, or