SBA Votes Marriott Boycott

By Lisa Bentancourt

By an overwhelming 15-1 vote the Student Bar Association adopted a resolution at its first meeting on August 25, calling for a school-wide boycott of the Marriott food service at the Law Center, on account of Marriott's employment practices in South Africa. (See text of resolution, page 2).

The Marriott Corporation, the Law Center's new food service, has been found to conduct business in South Africa without adhering to the Sullivan principles, a code of social responsibility drawn up for U.S. companies doing business there. (See story below).

The proposal that the SBA support a boycott of Marriott was presented to the House of Delegates by fourth year evening delegate David Honig. He is a member of the American Committee on Africa and a research director for the National Black Media Coalition.

Honig said he was incensed to discover that Marriott would be the Law Center's new food service.

(See page 2)

How GU Votes on South Africa

GU Shareholder Conduct Contradicts Marriott Hiring

By Marta Velazquez & Ares Axiotis

The Law Center's hiring of a company, such as the Marriott Corporation, which conducts business in South Africa without abiding by the Sullivan Principles of social responsibility, contradicts the secret voting policy Georgetown University has officially adopted as a shareholder in companies that have dealings with South Africa.

Despite University refusal to disclose its voting policy, The Law Weekly has learned that the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of Georgetown University has adopted the general policy as a shareholder of companies that do business in South Africa of voting in favor of proposals calling for the adoption of the Sullivan principles.

The University Committee on Investment and Social Responsibility, according to its chairman Father Frank Moan, S.J., recommended shareholder voting guidelines to the University calling for companies practicing in South Africa 1) to adopt the Sullivan principles, and 2) to prepare a report on their compliance with such principles.

The recommendation of the Committee on Investment and Social Responsibility has been adopted by University President Timothy Healy and the Board of Directors of Georgetown University.

The Law Weekly has learned that most recently at a shareholders meeting of Citicorp, Georgetown University voted in favor of the bank's adoption of the Sullivan principles.

The Marriott Corporation, whose relationship with Georgetown University dates back to the mid-seventies, has not adopted the Sullivan Principles.

The Sullivan principles are a code of conduct formulated by Reverend Leon Sullivan, member of the General Motors Board of Directors,

(See page 3)
SBA Resolution

RESOLVED: That in light of the extensive involvement of the Marriott Corporation in support of the Apartheid System in the Republic of South Africa, the Student Bar Association cannot in good conscience support Marriott's operation of a food concession at the Georgetown University Law Center. Such involvement was unknown to the student members of the committee at the time of the decision, and it was not considered by the student members when the decision to accept Marriott was made.

The S.B.A., therefore, urges its delegates not to patronize the food concession this year. The S.B.A. urges all members of the GULC community to do likewise. The S.B.A. will cause signs to be posted on the bulletin boards in and near the lounge and concession areas announcing this resolution and urging non-patronage of the food concession.

How They Voted

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YES—In favor of the resolution
NO—Opposed to the resolution

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Bruce Bennett
David Felix
David Honig
Leslie Kerman
Sean Lane
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Merrill Splegel
Beth Sterenfeld
Peggy Stone
Phyllis Tatik
Richard Taylor
Daryl Ward
Marshall Willick

saying, 'We've invented the neutron bomb. Therefore, we're obligated to drop it.'

Debate was finally closed, after which the S.B.A. Secretary Merrill Splegel called for a rolecall vote on the proposal. The resolution was passed—15 votes for, 1 against, and 2 abstentions.

In other business, the S.B.A. also broached another important and controversial subject—the Law Center's Travel Policy. In the past, any organization or National Board member who wished to travel to national conventions and other such events could approach the S.B.A. for funding. Last year, the dollar figure spent on travel was in the neighborhood of $8,000.

At the meeting, Vice-President Leslie Kerman presented a new travel policy proposal that was devised by the new S.B.A. Travel Policy Committee. The proposal shifts the responsibility of budgeting for travel to the individual organizations. The money each organization spends on travel would be included in their original budgetary allocation at the beginning of the school year. In addition, the maximum that would be made available to all organizations for the entire school year would be $4,000.

After debating the proposal for over a half hour, the House of Delegates voted to adopt the new resolution.
for corporations that do business in South Africa. These principles—now a part of the university's investment guidelines—call for:

1) non-segregation of the races in all eating, comfort, and work facilities.

2) equal and fair employment practices for all employees.

3) equal pay for all employees doing equal or comparable work for the same period of time.

4) initiation and development of training programs that will prepare a substantial number of blacks and other non-whites for supervisory, administrative, clerical, and technical jobs.

5) increasing the number of blacks and other non-whites in management and other supervisory positions.

6) improving the quality of employees' lives outside the work environment and in such areas as housing, transportation, schooling, recreation, and health facilities.

Given South Africa's apartheid policies, non-signatories of the principles have no obligation to provide equal treatment to blacks and whites in their facilities. In concrete terms, what this means in South Africa is that Africans get lower wages, are not found in supervisory positions over whites, and are not able to freely organize trade unions. As of 1976, 72% of the labor force was African, yet Africans received only 23% of the total national income.

The Law Center Administration has refused to get involved in the controversy surrounding the new cafeteria operators. According to Richard Taylor, S.B.A. President, Dean McCarthy has indicated to him that as far as the Law Center is concerned, opposition to Marriott is a "consumer problem." McCarthy stated that the matter calls for an individual decision, and the Law will not get involved with that.

Last week the Marriott corporation responded to the criticism for its failure to sign the Sullivan principles. A spokesperson for the corporation, R.A. Ranking, Jr., Vice-president of corporate relations, has stated that its South African subsidiary, In-Flight Caterers, Ltd. employs only 57 people—all of them South African locals or "third country nationals," with no American citizens.

Mr. Ranking stated that Marriott's presence in South Africa dates to the early 1970s, when they established a flight kitchen to accommodate a client they had served in other parts of the world. The corporation, however, now works with eight major airlines: Allitalia, Air Malawi, Royal Awazi, K.L.M., Air Botswana, Lufthansa, Olympic, and Zambia.

Marriott would not provide a description of In-Flight's workforce structure, in particular its employment practices, the work environment, or fringe benefits. The only item Ranking pointed out was that all employees "work together." He also emphasized that sales from this catering service represent less than 1.1% of total Marriott sales, although he did not disclose the actual dollar figure.

The Sullivan code, according to Ranking, was first brought to Marriott's attention in 1980. The company, he said, concurs with most of the code's objectives, and is presently reviewing its position on the principles. As the situation now stands, Marriott's South African operation is pretty much static. Marriott has not expanded business there and has no interest in doing so, he stated.

As for BLSA's allegation that Marriott helped fund a trip by Ian Smith to the United States, Ranking said that "to our knowledge, this is not a true statement. We have not found anything suggestive of a direct connection between Marriott and Coors, or the Ian Smith trip."

Ranking said that the company had searched its files as far back as 1976 to see if there was any evidence of this. He would not, however, deny that an organization composed of several corporations—of which Marriott is a member—may have sponsored the Smith trip to the United States in 1977.

Ranking also commented that his company had a record of "fair" employment practices since its foundation in the 1920s, although he did not specify what this meant in the context of apartheid in South Africa.

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**Big Apple NYC Interviews**

A list of firms participating in the New York City Regional Interview Program will be available in the Placement Office on Thursday, September 15. Students interested in the opportunity to interview with the participating firms should:

- Obtain a list ("preference sheet") in the Placement Office.
- Return the preference sheet to the office by noon on September 11.
- Rank the firms with which you are most interested in interviewing.

If there are more students than the number of interview slots available for a particular firm, a lottery will be conducted. Results of the lottery and a list of interviewees will be posted on the Placement bulletin board.

From September 15 through September 21, students will need to come into the Placement Office to drop one resume for each New York firm and to sign up for a specific interview time slot.

**REMEMBER THESE DATES!**

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**Equal Justice Starts**

**Equal Justice Foundation, a national organization of lawyers and law students committed to improving citizen access to all forums where public policy is made, is forming a chapter at the Georgetown Law Center.**

Most recently, Equal Justice Foundation has been working for the continuation of Legal Services Corporation. The Foundation also has been combating attempts to restrict federal court jurisdiction and the scope of the Voting Rights Act.

The Georgetown Chapter of Equal Justice Foundation, like those at Harvard, American University, and Boston College law schools, will be supporting national and local access to justice issues. A major program beginning here this fall will work to establish fellowships for first and second year students who are interested in this important area of law and public policy.

Presently organizing the Georgetown Chapter are Diane Barzman, Saul Pilchen, Fred Baker, and Olga Madruga.

Equal Justice Foundation will have an information table set up at the student activities fair in the lounge on Wednesday. All interested students are invited to contact the organizers individually.

**JOIN The Law Weekly**
Application Swell
A Rising Tide Raises the Boat

By Nancy Rooney

According to figures recently released from the Admissions Office, the current first year class was chosen from the largest applicant pool ever to apply to the Law Center. Approximately 8,011 applicants were received for the 500 full-time and 120 part-time first year seats.

The large number of applicants represents an approximate seven percent increase over the 7,425 applications processed the previous year. Last year, the Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) reported that Georgetown received more applications than any other law school in the nation.

Assistant Dean David Wilmot, Director of Admissions, attributed the increase in applications to an expanded recruiting effort. "Top recruiting priority has been given to the large primary feeder schools, such as Georgetown, Cornell, Penn, Harvard, and Columbia, which have consistently supplied the Law Center with large numbers of qualified applicants," Wilmot explained. "We have, however, made a special effort to recruit students from outreach schools, those schools which do not necessarily send us large numbers of applicants."

The extremely large number of applications results in a very selective admissions process. Only 1,776 applicants were accepted at the Law Center from over 8,000 applicants. About one-third of those accepted actually enrolled.

High scores in both the LSAT and GPA categories also reflect Georgetown's selectivity. The overall median for the entering class of 1984 are 3.57 GPA and 678 LSAT. The 3.57 GPA median represents an increase over last year's 3.50 median. Dean Wilmot noted that this increase was significant because it reflected a shift in the Admission Committee's philosophy. "We have begun to place greater reliance on the GPA rather than the LSAT scores in reviewing applicants," Wilmot explained. "Four years of hard work appear more indicative of a student's ability than three hours of testing."

Acknowledging that the LSAT and GPA results are primary admission considerations, Wilmot emphasized that they are not the sole consideration in admission decisions. Under the Law Center's admissions policy, there are no numerical cutoffs. In the Class of 1983, the LSAT scores range from 400 to 799 while the GPA scores range from below 2.00 to 4.00. Most candidates, however, share high LSAT and GPA scores. "About 5,000 of the 8,000 applicants are statistically indistinguishable in the objective categories," Wilmot noted. "The majority of our decisions, therefore, necessarily involve other considerations. The process is highly subjective."

Wilmot explained that even the objective GPA scores are analyzed subjectively according to the type and rigor of the program and the course load taken. He noted that this type of analysis involves fine distinctions and sometimes draws protest.

"A few years ago, a member of the admissions office erroneously reported that our office had made a determination that language programs were not as rigorous as other types of courses," Wilmot recalled. "The letters from Princeton objecting to this alleged policy just poured in."

The Dean emphasized that the Admissions Office does not use such blanket rankings. Wilmot explained that determinations on the rigor of program are necessarily made, but the basis is an individual's record. "I play the referee as best I can," Wilmot stated.

Letters of recommendation, extracurricular activities, employment experiences and the personal statement are all major considerations in addition to the objective factors. Wilmot noted that recently the Admissions Committee has looked especially favorably on applicants who have demonstrated a commitment to pursue non-traditional areas of the law.

"An admission decision is never made on the basis of one factor," Wilmot summarized. "All things taken together are examined before any decision is made."

Furthermore, all applications are reviewed by at least three persons before being presented to the Admissions Committee for a final decision. The Admissions Committee is composed of four faculty members, four final year students, and the Director of Admissions.

The large number of applicants also results in an especially diverse student body. Approximately 21% of the entering class are minority students while women comprise about 43% of the first year students. Georgetown has one of the highest percentages of women in any law school in the country.

Noting the high quality and diversity of the student body combined with a fine faculty and "a wealth of other resources," Wilmot, without hesitation, ranked Georgetown as "one of the top five law schools in the country."

"Few people visit more law schools than myself and I believe George-town's role as both an academic and a teaching center is rather unique. Furthermore, I have found that we are the front-runner in quite a few programs," Wilmot explained. "In the past few years, we have made an effort to be the Harvard on the Potomac, which I believe to be good, and which certainly seems to be producing excellent results."

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Gay Suit Update
Trial Schedule

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(In Building of First American Bank)

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And Gifts for all Occasions

Washington's Most Unusual
Pipe & Paraphernalia Shop.

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Snuff Spoons & Accessories,
Antique & Collectible
Pipes & Paraphernalia,
Cigarette Rolling Papers

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Earthworks
1726 20th St., NW, Wash., D.C.
Getting On the Merry-Go-Round

Apply for a Student-Faculty Committee

By Lisa Betancourt

The time of year is once again upon us when selections will be made for the student members of the SBA Student-Faculty Committee. The SBA Appointments Committee, co-chaired by the SBA day and Friday Vice-Presidents, Leslie Kerman and Peggy Stone, is in charge of the selection process. The other members of the Appointments Committee are Daryl Ward, Susan Portnoy and Ronald Long.

Appointments Committee Co-Chair Peggy Stone notes that the selection process is a very serious one and is undertaken with great care. She describes the type of person the committee is looking for as "enthusiastic, with a real interest in the word of the Committee they are applying for, not someone who’s joining a committee for the sake of joining a committee."

1) Applications for student positions will only be accepted according to the schedule at right.
2) During the week that applications are being accepted for the Committee of your choice, fill out an application form hanging on the SBA door, put it in the envelope and sign up for an interview.
3) If you wish to apply for more than one committee, fill out an application for the committee that is interviewing first, even if it is not your first choice. We will let you know if you need to apply again.

Academic Standards

This committee is responsible for overseeing all courses and seminars in the J.D. Program, including developing the grading and "funk-out" standards. In the spring, the committee reviews new course proposals.

The committee usually meets for 2-3 hours every week (or sometimes, every other) Friday afternoon. The students also attend faculty meetings, where the committee’s proposals are discussed and voted upon.

Five student members sit on this committee. First years should not apply as a familiarity with courses and the J.D. curriculum is a necessity. Faculty members include R. Chused, Chair; R. Erickson; C. Gustafson; D. Halperin; M. Hoff; J. Murphy; J. Rosati; M. Seidman; J. Steadman.

Library

The Library Committee was revived last year. During the fall, it is primarily responsible for the review of the library budget. This committee also develops general library policy regarding usage (hours of operation, xerox machines, etc.) and future plans (book acquisition, new building, etc.).

The five student members can expect to spend about 10 hours in meetings during the fall. Meetings during the spring will occur sporadically. First year students are encouraged to apply, especially since research done for Law Club will give them firsthand knowledge of certain deficiencies in law (the book you want will never be on the shelf). Faculty members include S. Goldberg, Chair; P. Conroy; M. Ginsburg; P. Rothstein; and M. Tushnet.

Faculty Recruitment

This committee actually works independently of the faculty committee, Faculty Recruiting, in helping to evaluate prospective faculty. Initially, each student member reviews the resumes of candidates. The students then meet as a group with the candidate. After the interview, a report is drawn up incorporating the student members’ evaluations, or alternately, student members are canvassed directly by members of the Faculty Recruiting Committee.

Faculty members include W. Vukovich, Chair; J. Azen; S. Cohen; M. Ginsburg; W. Schwartz; H. Wales; and W. Williams.

Clinics

Five student members sit on the Clinics Committee, which oversees the various clinical programs at the Law Center. The issues dealt with, such as clinician tenure, make this a very controversial committee.

Approximately 8 meetings are held in the fall (total time about 25-40 hours), with much fewer in the spring. Faculty members include J. Kramer, Chair; A. Daniel; R. Dix; J. Page; P. Schrag; G. Spina.

Admissions

This committee is open to 4 final year students. Its principal responsibility during the fall involves policy-making. The committee is busier during the spring when students may be called on to review problem applications, give tours and help interview prospective students.

During the fall, students will only spend several hours each month in policy meetings. These meetings are usually held at 8:00 a.m. Beginning in January, students should be willing to devote at least several hours a week. Students carry a vote at all policy meetings but not during the application review process.

Faculty members include Dean Wilmot, Chair; L. Donaldson; R. Gordon; E. Patterson and R. Schoshinski.

Financial Aid

This committee is primarily responsible for developing the Law Center’s financial aid policy. During the fall, the committee draws up the annual budget and develops the sliding scales and formulas for financial aid allocation. The committee is not usually involved in deciding specific applications, although the committee has occasionally been called on to vote in problem cases.

The three student members should expect to attend meetings every two to three weeks in the fall, and every week during January and February. Each session begins between 8 and 9 a.m. and usually lasts 2-3 hours.

Faculty members include Dean Wilmot, Chair; M. Hoff; J. Kramer; R. Lammert-Reeves; R. Schoshinski.

(See Faculty/Student, page 6)
Student Loans: What's Up?

By Duane Boggess

"Hey Mom and Dad! What was your Adjusted Gross Income in 1981? I need to know for my loan application." Such queries will be commonplace after October 1 when the provisions of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Bill, passed by Congress July 31, and signed into law August 13, 1981, by President Ronald Reagan, take effect. Just how will GULC students be affected? Some perhaps not at all, but for others it may be belt-tightening time as parents try to stretch their disposable income to help cover a $14,000/year (including living expenses) educational outlay. A majority of GULC students are participating in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program. So next winter and spring when you begin to think of how to pay the 1982-83 tuition, you will learn of the new procedures. According to Ms. Ruth Lammert-Reeves, director of the GULC Financial Aid Office, exact procedures and requisite forms are still being developed by Congressional committees. However, according to information she has received from the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA), the GSL loan application you obtain from your lending institution will contain questions about your parents' Adjusted Gross Income (AGI) as reported on their federal income tax return. If you have established financial independence (you did not live at home for more than six weeks, your parents have not given you more than $1000, and you will not be claimed on their 1981, '82 or '83 returns) then it will be your own AGI you report on the loan application. The new law places a cap of $30,000 on AGI. If you report less than this amount on the loan application, the application is good for the maximum $5000 per year allowed professional students. If the AGI is above $30,000, financial need must be established. This might be done by filing the Graduate and Professional Student Financial Aid Statement (GAPSFAS) although, according to Lammert-Reeves, the Congressional committees may develop a different aid form. Financial need for GSLs is defined as estimated cost of attendance (tuition, fees, books and living expenses) less expected family contribution less estimated financial assistance (for GSLs this includes National Direct Student Loan, Social Security student benefits, GI Bill, Veterans' Educational Assistance Program and scholarships or grants). If financial need is from $1 to $499, a loan for up to that amount can be obtained. Need of $500 to $1000 can lead to a minimum loan of $1000. Need over $1000 allows for a loan for the amount of need up to the $5000 maximum. In addition, a five percent origination fee will now be taken off the top so that you will not receive $5000 when you sign a promissory note for a $5000 loan. Along with these changes in application procedures and determination of need, the new law changes the repayment rules. There will no longer be a six month grace period before you begin those installments. They will start immediately. And, you will be required to repay a minimum of $600/year (or $50/month). Lammert-Reeves urges any student who has not applied for a loan for 1981-82 and anticipates a money crunch this year, to apply for a loan before September 15, so as to be sure of meeting the October 1 deadline. Need does not, have to be established until that time.

Faculty/Student

Tenure

Similar to Faculty Recruiting, the student members of this committee work independently of the Faculty Affairs Committee in evaluating faculty for tenure. Student members attend 2-3 classes to observe a professor for tenure before reporting back to the full student committee. A statistical evaluation is prepared from the critiques filled out at the end of each semester by the professor's classes. The professor is then interviewed by the student members as a group. Finally, the student chair prepares a committee report, which is presented to the faculty members of the Faculty Affairs Committee. The time commitment required of students will depend on the number of faculty up for tenure this year. Students can expect about three meetings and five hours of work besides the meetings for each professor being reviewed. The committee is traditionally composed of 10 students but it can expand if more students are interested. First year students should not apply. Faculty members include E. Bradley, Chair; S. Cohn; S. Daun; R. Pitofsky and P. Tague.

Finance

The Finance Committee is responsible for the review of all budgets of the Law Center. This committee is involved in the midst of controversial Law Center issues, including the library budget, student wages and faculty salaries. Most importantly, the price of next year's tuition is determined by this committee. Student members do not deal in policy but rather in hard, technical numbers. Thus, an accounting background is helpful. Students must be willing to make a great time commitment during the fall (only) in order to serve on this committee. Meetings are held just about every Friday afternoon during the fall. Each meeting usually lasts at least 2 hours. In addition, each student spends 2-3 hours each week in reviewing materials in preparation for the weekly meeting. Finally, there is an all-day marathon session in November (usually the day before Thanksgiving) at which the actual voting on the budgets takes place. There are five student slots, one of which is automatically reserved for the SBA Treasurer. This committee is generally not recommended to first year students. Faculty members include Dean McCarthy, Chair; C. Abernathy; B. Carter; P. Dean; S. Goldberg; J. Murphy and D. Ransmeier.

Administrative Matters

This administrative committee is the consolidation of two former committees. It is responsible for hearing all parking appeals as well as for approving all changes to the building (i.e., new furniture, new microwave oven). Most importantly, this committee makes recommendations to the Dean regarding our food contract with Marriott. Any request for a price increase, or change in menu or hours must be presented to this committee. Price comparability studies are then conducted before approval is recommended. The two student members attend monthly meetings, held during school hours. First year students with undergraduate food service experience are encouraged to apply. Faculty members include D. Ransmeier, Chair; A. Collins; K. Conn; S. Cunningham; and L. Siler-Regan.

Goals

The purpose of the Goals Committee is to discuss and formulate the long-term goals of the Law Center. Ultimately, proposals from this committee are presented to the faculty as a whole for approval and then become the underlying structure for the Law Center's five-year plans. The two student members of this committee act as research assistants and are paid the basic student wage. Students should not, however, depend on this for a steady source of income. First year students are welcome to apply but one slot will probably be reserved for an upperclass student. Faculty members include Dean McCarthy, Chair; J. Aren; J. Bauman; B. Birnbaum; E. Bradley; T. Chudow; F. Flegal; S. Goldberg; J. Handler; P. King; J. Kramer; T. Kattnerukur; W. Mason; J. Murphy; J. Petit; P. Rothstein; S. Salopi; I. Schlimetz; D. Schwartz; J. Steadman; W. Yaukowich; H. Wales; and D. Wilmot.

Faculty & Student Life

The primary purpose of this committee is to hear requests from student groups which wish to be recognized as official student organizations. This was the committee that unanimously recommended that the gay rights group be recognized (this was then vetoed by the Dean). Last year, the committee tried unsuccessfully to organize informal student/faculty seminars late in the year. Better organization this year might make for a more active committee since this committee can play a role in improving student/faculty relations. The five student members will attend meetings sporadically. Further time commitment will depend on their own initiative. The faculty members include P. King, Chair; D. Kaplow; E. Bellamy; J. H. Boyle; A. Cornblatt; D. Halperin; F. Moan; R. Schotland and P. Tague.
Rx:
The Clinical Picture

The Student Health Service has two office locations, the basement of St. Mary's Hall on the Main Campus and the Law Center, Room 18.21D. The clinic hours for the Main Campus SHS are currently Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Effective September 7, the hours will be Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. The Law Center Health Office hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

Any minor illnesses, chronic illness follow-ups, or problems that have been present for more than a week should be seen by appointment. At the Main Campus SHS, the secretary will ask about your problem in order to help her determine the amount of time needed. If you have been seeing a physician or nurse practitioner, please tell the secretary, so an appointment can be made with that person.

Appointments can be made by telephoning 623-4111 between 8-12 and 1-5. Appointments for the same day will not be made after 12:00 noon. At the Law Center Health Office, appointments can be made by telephoning 624-8247, or by stopping by the Health Office during office hours (see schedule below). Friday appointment hours are reserved for routine GYN exams. Please call and cancel if you cannot keep your appointment.

An acute illness is unpredictable and cannot be handled by appointment. These types of problems should be seen on a walk-in basis. The most frequent acute significant illnesses are injury or accident, blood in urine, vomiting, stool, spitting, abdominal pain, high fever, severe sore throat, body aches, etc.

If coming to the clinic as a walk-in at the Main Campus SHS, you are advised to be there around 8 a.m., 1 p.m., and 7 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. on Saturday. The nursing staff will decide if the illness is an emergency or if an appointment would be more appropriate. Please see the attached schedule for walk-in hours at the Law Center Health Office.

Psychiatric counseling is provided by Student Health Psychiatry on an appointment basis at locations both on the Main Campus and at the Law Center. Appointments can be made by calling Mrs. Leone Sullivan, Monday through Friday at 623-4111.

CLINIC HOURS
10 AM-1 PM 2 PM-5:30 PM
(Apprs. may be made by calling 624-8247 or stopping by clinic)

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Trivia

Which would you rather do—play in 200 degree heat with 100% humidity in sweat clothes your body, or sit in a nicely air-conditioned classroom in your new pink Orca sport shirt receiving a legal education? Those who are sane, I believe, would prefer to sweat. Nonetheless, academia is once again upon us and Commander Gilberts has called all of us into battle. To celebrate our highly exciting return to the hallowed halls of stepwise, white brick and endless right angles, this week's trivia test is most appropriately secured to television shows dealing with classroom setting.

For you first year students engaging in your virgin reading of the Weekly's weekly trivia test, don't expect too much. This column will not get you on Journal, nor will it promote your professional marketability or enhance your sexuality. It will, however, test you and tease you, week after week, while allowing your eyesight to deteriorate even further. Good luck, and may Socrates be with you.

ROOM 222 (9/69-1/74)
1) What was the show name of the male teacher who was the star of the program?
2) What sex did he teach?
3) Who was his girlfriend in the show?
4) What job did his girlfriend perform in the show?
5) What was his name in real life?
6) What was the name of the high school in the show?
7) Who was the principal of the high school?
8) What subject did Karen Valentine teach in the show?
9) What network did she show air on?
10) In what city was the show filmed?

WELCOME BACK KOTTER (9/75-80)
1) What was the first name of Mr. Kotter's wife?
2) What is her name in real life?
3) Who is the present principal of the school?
4) Which season of the show has the obvious, nasal laugh?
5) Who is the stud of all studs among the sweathogs?
6) Who is Freddie Washington's nickname on the show?
7) Who is the name of the first female sweathog in the show?
8) What is the name of the Jewish/Puerto Rican sweathog?
9) What is the name of the theme song to the show?
10) Who composed and performed the theme song?
11) What was the name of the high school in the show?

MISCELLANEOUS SCHOOL QUESTIONS
22) Where did Richie Cunningham of Happy Days go to high school?
23) Where did Elroy of the Jets go to grammar school?
24) Where did Elroy's sister, Judy, go to high school?

ANSWERS
1) Pete Dixon
2) History
3) Liz McIntyre
4) school counselor
5) Lloyd Haynes
6) Wall Whitman High
7) Seymour Kaufman
8) English
9) ABC

(See Trivia, page 12)
Now Playing

By David Lynch

THEATRE

Annie: Kennedy Center, Opera House, through Sept. 5.

Groucho: Lewis Stadlen’s two-player production, University of Maryland, Tawes Theater, Sept. 12.

Japanese Master Artists: Traditional Japanese dance, music, and drama. Kennedy Center, Terrace Theater, Sept. 11, 12.

Miracle Worker: presented by the Stage Door Players, Glen Echo Park’s Adventure Theater, Sept. 4-27.

Othello: Shakespeare’s great tragedy stars James Earl Jones and Christopher Plummer at the Warner Theater, Sept. 8-27.

Romeo and Juliet: Shakespeare’s classic performed by the Folger Theatre Group at the Washington Monument Grounds, Sylvan Theatre, through Sept. 12, evenings at 8:00 p.m.

A Talent For Murder: Claudette Colbert stars in this new comedy-thriller at the Kennedy Center, Eisenhower Theater, through Sept. 19.

MUSIC

Lionel Hampton: The great vibraphonist performs in a jazz extravaganza with guests Count Basie, Woody Herman, Stan Getz, Art Blakey, Dave Brubeck, Louis Bellson, Pearl Bailey, Tony Bennett, Charlie Pride, and Stephanie Mills. Kennedy Center, Concert Hall, Sept. 10, 8:30 p.m.

Jean Langlais: Organ recital, Catholic University, St. Vincent’s Chapel, Sept. 19, 7:00 p.m.

James Welch: Organ recital, Washington Cathedral, Sept. 6, 4:45 p.m.

FINE ARTS


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In a report on expenditures, President Richard Taylor explained how the pinball machines revenue was to be spent. A total of almost $27,000 was collected by the machines and a good amount of it was spent by the SBA for the Law Center community. The remainder of the money was reclaimed by the University, because, reportedly, the University is “running in the red.”

Among the expenditures that were funded was a Student Bar Association Scholarship Fund. The purchase of a lighting dimmer board for use during stage productions was a major dollar figure near ten thousand dollars. The SBA has also purchased several commercial outlines (Emanuel’s, Gilbert’s, etc.) for the use of GULC students. They will be kept at the Reserve desk in the library.

In addition, the Student Appropriations Budget Guidelines, whose passage was the source of much controversy last year, were made binding on the SBA Student Appropriations Committee (SAC) by vote of the House of Delegates. The guidelines, in their present statutory form, provide the basic policies by which the SAC will allocate money to the various student organizations at the Law Center this fall. With the guidelines, SBA Treasurer David Felli presented a memo describing the new procedure by which the SAC will conduct budget appropriations, copies of which will be distributed to all the SBA funded organizations.
Getting Marriotted

We take exception to the view which sees opposition to Marriott's presence at the Law Center as a consumer issue. To characterize the Marriott controversy as a matter of individual conscience and decision is to misperceive both the mode of opposition and the form of its address.

We would like to explain why this understanding is wrong in order to guard against its possible use as a tactical play for concealing the real issues at stake.

In the service of clarity, then, let us make the grounds of our opposition to Marriott clear, and in the process of doing this, our disagreement with the Law Center's "hands-off" policy toward the controversy will become evident.

I

We assert that as members of the Law Center community our right to participate in the decision to hire a food service that conducts business in South Africa without a code of social responsibility has been ignored.

II

We charge that the Food Service Selection Committee was derelict in its duty as community representative to discover the relevant facts about Marriott and to make an informed recommendation to the Dean.

III

We assert that by virtue of its dereliction the Food Service Selection Committee forfeited its commission to speak for the SBA and the student community as a whole.

IV

We assert that therefore the student part of the power of recommendation reverted to the SBA.

V

We assert that the SBA Marriott resolution is the legitimate recommendation of the student community on the issue of Marriott's presence at the Law Center.

VI

We assert that it is this recommendation which must be accepted or rejected by the Dean.

Our opposition to Marriott is a political act, guided and justified by appeal to a recognized political principle—the right of students to participate in the decision-making process of the Law Center community.

It should be noted that our opposition does not invoke principles of personal morality or individual conviction. The distinction we commend to the Law Center administration is one between the content of what we have to say, which may or may not contain moral arguments, and the right to be heard and considered in the ultimate decision-making forum of the school, which is a political matter.

Our opposition to Marriott declares that in our considered judgment the political conditions of civic life at the Law Center have not been respected. This protest is of a political, not a moral order.

Our protest is addressed to the community's shared and public sense of an academic polity. We feel that part of this public sense of an academic community includes the notion that when a business which engages in morally repugnant behavior is to be hired to provide exclusive services to the community, this decision needs to be made out in the open for all to hear and see and with a knowledge of all relevant information.

Such a procedure was not followed in the Marriott case, and this is the reason for our opposition.

Letters to the Editor

It was with great interest and appreciation that I read Marta Velazquez's article in last week's Georgetown Law Weekly exposing the abhorrent practices of the Marriott Corporation in South Africa. Such practices alone constitute enough reason for me to boycott the new GULC food service, although I had decided to boycott Marriott-owned businesses before I became aware of their participation in apartheid.

The statement in the Black Law Students Association's formal protest that "Marriott is a supporter and financier of many conservative causes in this country" is entirely correct. Marriott, a closely held corporation run and controlled by the wealthy Mormon Marriott family of Utah, has long been a major financial contributor to the anti-Equal Rights Amendment and anti-abortion movements in this country. It is for these reasons that the Women's Rights Collective has refused, every year, to use their catering services for the annual Susan B. Anthony Dinner (Marriott is the "caterer in residence," so to speak, of the Georgetown University campus).

While it is not surprising that this Catholic institution would not bat an eye at using anti-choice businesses, Georgetown University at least (perhaps at most) espouses the belief in and practice of equality for women and other minorities (not to be confused with gay men and lesbians). The university's response to BLSA's inspection of the media and other students' protests will lend some insight into how seriously Georgetown really takes its commitment to equality for all. In the meantime, I will continue my boycott and urge other Law Center community members to do the same. Finally, in anticipation of the University's response to the protests against this racist, sexist corporation, the WRC is looking into renting a small refrigerator in which to keep brown-bag lunches/dinners, etc. (NOTE: Marriott also owns Hot Shoppes, Roy Rogers, and Great American Amusement Parks, as well as food concessions on many airlines.)

Lorri L. Jean
Women's Rights Collective
Registrar

Attention: May Graduates
All students who satisfactorily completed their first year of study after Aug. 1, 1979 must earn 83 credit hours in order to graduate. This is in addition to all of the other graduation requirements printed on pages 34-35 of the current bulletin.

Academic Regulations
The GULC Student Code of Professional Responsibility is detailed in the administrative and academic regulations. Copies of the Code are available at the 4th floor Registrar's Counter and in the Library. "A student is held to have notice of this Code and its provisions by virtue of enrolling at the Law Center." Administrative and Academic Regulations, August 1981.

Late Hours
The Office of the Registrar will be open until 8:00 p.m. on the following evenings: Aug. 31, Sept. 9, 14, 23.

Cancellations
Class cancellations will be posted on the Level 1 bulletin board, between Halls 6 & 7. The same information can be obtained by phoning 624-8394.

I.D. Cards
Current I.D. cards may be updated for the fall semester at the Registrar's office every day after 2:30 p.m. You may leave your card and pick it up after our terminals are operating.

Exam Feedback
Last Chance!
Requests to review evaluated exams or papers must be made in writing, within thirty days after grades are made available.

The deadline to request to review exams is Sept. 25, 1981. Requests made after this date may be reviewed. The exams and papers will then be available for reviewing until Oct. 8, 1981.

Privacy Act
Under the provisions of the Privacy Act, the Law Center may release certain information designated as "Directory Information" (see ADMINISTRATIVE AND ACADEMIC REGULATIONS, August 1981). However, this Act provides that students may elect to have this "Directory Information" withheld by filing the appropriate form at the Office of the Registrar. You must submit your request by Sept. 15, 1981.

Placement
Interviews
All students participating in the on-campus interview program: The last column on the master list of employers titled "Qual." means graduating class of. Example: 2 - means class of 1982, 3 - means class of 1982. All additions to this list or changes will be posted on the bulletin board outside the placement office.

Library
Subscriptions

Beginning this year, students may also subscribe to the BNA weekly publication, Labor Relations Reporter. The price on this title varies between .50 and $1.00 per week, depending on the number of sections selected by the subscriber.

Work-study Jobs
The Harrison Institute for Public Law
The Harrison Institute has immediate openings for up to five work-study research assistants. Projects are available for both first and upperclass law students in the areas of housing, land use and clinical curricula.

Examples of specific research projects are now being planned by the Institute staff include:
- rent and eviction control
- tenant rights to purchase
- housing finance
- historic preservation
- D.C. administrative law
- urban enterprise zones
- community development block grants

Trivia
10) Los Angeles
11) Julie
12) Marcia Strassman
13) Mr. Woodman
14) Arnold Horshack
15) Vinmie Barbarino
16) Brioni Boom
17) Angie
18) Juan Luis Pedro Phillipo de Heuvos Epstein
19) Welcome Back
20) John Sebastian
21) James Buchanan High
22) Jefferson High
23) Little Dipper Grammar School
24) Orbit High School

International Law Institute
The International Law Institute is looking for a research assistant with a working knowledge of Arabic beginning steps. For further information contact Frank Lotufo at 624-8330.

Clincs

Photo by Tilla Levy
Les Pendens

August 31
Monday

September 1
Tuesday

September 2
Wednesday

September 3
Thursday

September 4
Friday

Intramural Entries Available
Placement Resume Drop
Registrar Open till 8 p.m.

"Tax Lawyer" Competition
Papers Available
25 E Street, 4th Floor

Student Activities
Club Fair and Party
3:30 — 5:30 p.m.
Student Lounge

Phi Delta Phi meeting,
7:30 p.m.,
Faculty Lounge
Wine Tasting Society meeting,
8 p.m. 1B — 42
GRIP Preference Sheets Available,
Placement Office

The Investment Negotiation Center of the International Law Institute has openings for six research assistants to assist with its International Procurement and Investment Negotiation Seminars. Please contact Margaret Marten at 624-8330.

Journals
Writing Competition papers will be available at The Tax Lawyer, 25 E Street, N.W., fourth floor from September 1 to September 18.

Student Activities

Club Fair
Student Activities cordially invites you to the Fall 1981 Club Fair and Party, Wed., Sept. 2, 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Free Beer and Mushrooms.

Gay Rights
First meeting of the Gay and Lesbian Rights Coalition will be held from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m., Wednesday, September 9, in Room 1-B-11. All GLC students, faculty, administrators, and alums are invited to the wine-cheese reception. For more information call Clint Hockenberry, 633-0672 (days) or 234-6268 (nights).

Yearbook
HEADNOTES: the Georgetown University Law Center Yearbook, Vol. II has experienced some delay in publishing. Copies will be sent to Headnotes recipients individually, at their specified address, within the next few weeks.

In order to verify your address, for receipt of your copy, or to order additional copies, CONTACT: Cindy Thibony, at the IMAGE WORKS, 2526 Broadway, Redwood City, California.

For further information, call Cindy, TOLL FREE, 800-227-8944.

Students interested in working with the Headnotes staff or coordinating this year's edition of HEADNOTES VOl. II should leave their name and their area of interest either in the HEADNOTES mailbox, in the Student Activities Office, or contact Dean Bellamy.

The James Brown Scott Inn of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 3, in the Faculty Lounge. Much important business will be discussed with a subsequent sortie into wine and cheese. Interested persons are welcome as always.

International Law Society
The James Brown Scott Society of International Law conducts many activities throughout the year, notably the International Law Weekend which will be held Fri.-Sat., 2-3 Oct. Students interested in becoming members are invited to come meet us at the Club Fair, Wed., 2 Sept., 3:30-5:30 in the Student Lounge.

Blood Drive
The PAD fall Blood Drive will be held on Thursday, September 10, 1981 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the GULC Chapel. Look for our table in the Student Lounge to sign up for an appointment or to volunteer 1/2 hour of your time to help us run the drive. Please help us repeat our great success of last spring!

Students Helping Students (SHS)
Second year students please note: Are you interested in making life a little easier for a first year student? Students Helping Students (SHS) is a new support network run by second year students for the Class of 1984. Look for SHS representatives in your MCE and explanatory letters in the mail this week to sign up as a volunteer.

WRC & NLG Reception
Two student organizations, the Women's Rights Collective and the National Lawyer's Guild will be having a wine and cheese reception for new students. The reception will be in the Courtyard from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. on September 9. (The date has been changed from September 2 due to a conflict with Club Fair Day.)

Organization members, alumni and faculty will be on hand to meet new students and answer questions. All interested students welcome.

Wine Tasting
The Wine Tasting Society meets this Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Room 1B-42. All are welcome; just bring a bottle of the wine you like, this week California whites, or some bread and cheese.

Yates
The following team sports have entries available at Yates starting Monday, August 31st: Touch Football, Basketball, Tennis, Singles, and the Back-to-School Mile. The entry deadline is Thursday, September 10. The fee ranges from $3.00 per team for football to fifty cents per person for tennis and the mile. All the intramural entry blanks may be picked up at the Main Office at Yates Field House.