Orientation Issue

McCarthy Speaks

By Peter Cinquegrani

Dean David J. McCarthy once again welcomed a new first year class Saturday on the main campus. On Friday the Law Weekly had a brief discussion with McCarthy about the upcoming school year.

McCarthy stated that at that time the administration estimated there would be 610 first year students, 485 in the day division and 125 at night. That is a smaller entering class than last year's, and will mean a lower number of J.D. candidates at the school than in 1981-82. He noted that because of the large number of students who accepted offers of admissions there was little likelihood that wait listed persons would be admitted.

According to McCarthy a more substantial reduction in enrollment had been considered and was still under consideration for the future. He commented that because Georgetown, like most law schools is 70-80% dependent on tuition for operating funds, any enrollment reductions have a substantial financial impact. The question presented by any such action is "how do you replace the dollars?"

McCarthy stated that once again this year there would be discussions of whether the benefits outweighed the costs of such a move.

McCarthy pointed out that there are four new full time faculty members and a new head librarian but stated that future efforts to increase the size of the faculty will be halved. He noted that in the spring of this year there will be 63 faculty members or visiting faculty members in this building which has 64 faculty offices. "We'll be filled to the gills with them."

Relating to space problems both for the faculty and the library, McCarthy stated that on September 8 he will present a report to a faculty meeting on efforts to find additional space for the law school and on efforts to construct a new building on the parking lot and surrounding land north of the present building. He reported that "every effort is being made not to put all our eggs in the basket of a new building, we are looking at interim ideas." Any new

(See McCarthy, p. 3)
Office Memorandum - GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

TO: Lisa Betancourt, Editor-in-Chief
Georgetown Law Weekly

FROM: David J. McCarthy, Jr.
Dean

SUBJECT: Thank you for your memorandum of August 16, 1982. When we first talked on the subject, I conveyed my feeling that the distribution decision was not "set in stone." I hope that I conveyed my reasons (your classic and enjoyable April Poole issue suggests that I did). It was, and is, my intention to implement the decision effective July 1, 1982 (the beginning of the fiscal year in question).

Without either confirming or contradicting your assessment of the quality of the paper, the evidence I seek for any re-evaluation I make must be of sufficient quality and duration to give rise to the inference that a reliable tradition of consistent quality exists similar to that of the rest of the institution, and can be safely predicted to continue.

So that there is no confusion, the limitation is one of funding distribution. The paper is not to be distributed anywhere but at the Georgetown University Law Center. Any existing paid subscriptions shall be honored until they expire. They shall not be renewed nor shall new ones be accepted for issues printed after July 1, 1982. No other distribution beyond these walls shall occur.

I am pleased that you look forward to a paper of good quality and I look forward to a paper which well fulfills its objective: communication and exchange of ideas for the members of the Law Center community.

New Street Law Head

The D.C. Street Law Project kicks off the 1982-83 school year this week with two new members on its staff. Adjunct Professor Charlotte W. Collins is now Project Director, replacing Patricia McGuire. Ms. Collins, GULC '76, is also a 1975 alumnus of the Street Law-High Schools Program. The Baltimore, Maryland native is returning to this area from Memphis, Tennessee, where she was a staff attorney with Memphis Area Legal Services. While in Memphis, she helped organize a community based Street Law program and conducted teacher training for the public school system.

Joining the staff as Clinical Field Supervisor is Robert Hayman. Mr. Hayman, GULC '81, is also a veteran of the Street Law-High Schools Program. Since graduating, he has been working with Legal Aid of Western Missouri in St. Joseph, Missouri. Mr. Hayman will assist the law student teachers with classroom strategies and techniques.

Oakley Named New Librarian

By Peter Cinquegrani

Robert Oakley took over the position of Law Librarian for the Georgetown University Law Center August 16, filling a vacancy that had been open for a year. Oakley was the head Law Librarian at Boston University Law School before coming here. He holds both a J.D. degree and a Master's degree in Library Science.

There remain three librarian positions to be filled, those of International Librarian, Circulation Librarian, and Legislative Reference Librarian, a position that may be given to an automation or media specialist. The job of media Librarian has also just been filled.

Oakley expressed several concerns with the current operation of the library. He stated that the found "space totally inadequate" for a school with this number of students and high aspirations. He stated that simply looking at the library showed that there were not enough seats for a school of this size. He added that there was not room for the major research collection that the school desired.

Oakley named his desire to "continue development of the collection" in order to meet the needs of the student body and faculty. He stated an interest in expanded use of automated systems in order to broaden the range of intellectual materials available. Such materials as those relating to legislative hearings and environmental law that are on media forms would be expanded.

He also stated an interest in expanding the computerized legal research facilities by adding another Lexis terminal and a Westlaw system. He stated that at Boston University, there are approximately half the number of students as at Georgetown; there are two Lexis terminals that were both well used.

Oakley said that there was "enough money to begin" the projects that he had in mind but that he would have to work closely with the finance and library student-faculty committees. He foresaw no immediate relief for the library's overcrowding short of proposed building expansion.
Financial Aid: New GSL Regulations

By Denise Pagano

"This summer in the Financial Aid Office has been one of the most hectic summers I've ever had. We processed more than eight hundred loan forms in the month of July alone, and we are averaging about forty forms per day which is as much information as we've had to deal with in the past." Thus stated Financial Aid Director Ruth Lammert-Reeves, who had been questioned about the financial aid situation facing Gulc students.

With the close of classes last spring, the status of the Federally funded Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) was still up in the air. By the time exams were over, Congress had not yet passed the legislation for graduate students but was in the process of establishing new standards for the determination of eligibility for the loans. And that was when a great deal of the confusion began.

"Many students failed to realize that they had to repay for their loans for the coming year, and many of them missed the deadline for submitting the applications to this office. I'm already anticipating a number of students showing up to ask for refunds from loans that haven't even been signed, or have not been received in the manner we've had them signed their promissory notes," commented Lammert-Reeves.

Increase in Ineligibility

According to the Financial Aid Office, there has been an increase in the number of students who are no longer eligible for GSL or are not eligible to receive them in the amount that they requested. "About fifty or fifty-five students applied for loans who were dependent students whose families had an adjusted gross income which exceeded the $30,000 cut-off point. In those cases, the students' eligibility for these loans were lost due to both federal and parental contribution was expected to increase..."

At this point, it is very difficult to assess what impact this reduction in eligibility will have on Gulc students, especially in light of the fact that most students whose eligibility was affected came from families whose income was fairly high. The most seriously affected students are the night students, and especially married night students. Those are students who often barely make it over the cut-off point, whose family income is around $30,000. The problem, however, is that those students are expected to make a much greater financial contribution to their education than the families of unmarried dependent students. In fact, independent students with incomes over $30,000 have to contribute about six times as much as the families of dependent students!

"There has been a phenomenal change in the approach and attitude of the Department of Education. A number of times we called them to find out if the regulations could be bent a little for a student that we considered an "exceptional case." But the answer was consistently "No." They have become extremely hardline," commented Lammert-Reeves. "It's consistent with the present attitude of Congress and the rest of the country."

Despite the new, stricter regulations, Lammert-Reeves did not believe that any new students would be lost. "I spoke to a number of students over the summer who told me about financial aid offers they had from other universities and still ended up coming here despite the fact that other packages may have been more attractive financially..."

PLUS Loans

As the situation stands at the present, the PLUS loans which were available last spring at an interest rate of 14% will be available this November at 12%, since the Treasury bill rate has stayed at the 12% rate for almost a year now. Students who missed the loan for the Spring '83 semester should get in contact with the Financial Aid Office in mid-October.

Great Greenhalgh!

William W. Greenhalgh, clinical law professor at Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C., was elected chairperson of the American Bar Association Section of Criminal Justice this past month.

The section, with more than 8,500 members, created ABA Standards for Criminal Justice that have influenced development of criminal laws and procedures throughout the United States, and currently is working toward the proposal of standards relating to mental health issues in criminal justice.

As chairperson, Greenhalgh will lead the section in developing this and other policy proposals to be considered by the section as a whole. His main interest this year is developing within the committee structure of the Criminal Justice Section standards for competency of counsel, teaching it, practicing it, and judging it.

The section also sponsors numerous educational projects for lawyers practicing in the field of criminal justice, and cooperates with other professional organizations in exploring criminal justice issues.

Greenhalgh was elected at the conclusion of the 1982 ABA Annual Meeting in San Francisco, and will serve a one-year term. The ABA is the largest voluntary professional association in the world, with more than 280,000 members.

Greenhalgh has been a professor at Georgetown since 1963, and previously served as a chief assistant U.S. attorney in the U.S. Attorney's Office of the District of Columbia and as a trial attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice, Internal Security Division.

In the ABA, Greenhalgh also is a member of the Judicial Administration Division and of the sections of Litigation and Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar.

Active in the Association of American Law Schools as well, Greenhalgh has chaired its Criminal Justice Section and was program chairman for the Clinical Section. He also is a member of AALS sections on Trial Advocacy and Evidence.

Since 1967, Greenhalgh has been a member of the Maryland Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice. In 1967-70, he was chairman of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments Public Safety Policy Committee. For 1970, he..."
A Readers Guide To The SBA

On behalf of all the delegates to the Student Bar Association (Your Student Government) we, the executive officers, would like to welcome all students back to the Law Center Community for another year of hard work, intellectual and emotional challenges, and, hopefully, social fulfillment (each individual should prioritize these goals in the manner he or she sees fit). A special welcome of course goes to all first year students who, as the rest of us so clearly remember, are already worried about final exams.

Our function, as elected student officers, is to strive to make life at the Law Center more meaningful. Naturally, we encourage and depend on your active participation to make our educational, administrative or purely social, successful.

The responsibilities of the Student Bar Association include: functioning as a liaison between the student body and the administration; managing, budgeting and administering the student organizations; running social events; and managing the orientation picnic and graduation party.

Our most important responsibility is appointing students to the Student/Faculty Committees. These committees are an integral part of the Law Center. Student members have a major impact on the decision-making processes and are full voting members of the committee. We encourage all students to submit applications for these positions by the deadline (usually at the beginning of school). The selection process begins in early September.

This is your Law Center. If you have a suggestion, let it be known. If you have a complaint, express it. The Dean's Office is just on the fourth floor. And, if you would like to be involved, please do.

Good Luck, Have a Great Year, and remember to enjoy yourself too.

--SBA President Jan Hackstaff, Day Vice President Leslie Kerman, Evening Vice President Mary Evans, Treasurer Ty Sagalow

Amnesty At Work

By Nancy Weeks and Kirk Talbot

The power of the pen is epitomized in the work of the human rights group, Amnesty International. Letter-writing campaigns and the application of persistent, nonpartisan public pressure on countries violating human rights have been effectively employed by AI to obtain the release of many prisoners deprived of their rights. AI is scrupulously nonpartisan, shunning alliances even with "cooperative" governments, so as to maintain objectivity.

Three major areas of concern constitute the bulk of AI's work. The first case is those people jailed for nonviolent expression of opinion, commonly known as prisoners of conscience. Secondly, the organization tries to induce action on cases of political prisoners denied a fair and prompt trial, or who are being held without charges. Lastly, the group works to stop torture and eliminate the death penalty, regardless of the offense. AI does not interfere in sentencing or trial procedures, but acts to prevent the physical or psychological abuse of prisoners disguised as legal sanction.

250,000 people in 151 countries support the work of this Nobel prize-winning group by writing letters and working to increase public education and activism. Campus group activities differ somewhat from other AI groups, known as cells. AI cells usually adopt a number of prisoners and follow his or her case until release or other final action occurs, while campus groups concentrate on "urgent action" notices. UA's are released when information indicates that a person is in imminent danger of torture, disappearance or death.

Georgetown University Law Center was the first law school in the country to establish a campus group. Our community holds enormous potential to make a real and lasting contribution to AI's worldwide effort to protect the most basic human rights.

This year, the focus of our campus group will be on creating a permanent presence at the law center and on increasing students' sensitivity to the issues of Amnesty's struggle. At GULC, Amnesty maintains the bulletin board in the student lounge where Urgent Actions and articles of inter

Advice For Evening Students: Making It At Night

Editor's Note: The author, who requested anonymity, is a fourth-year evening student and member of the Georgetown Law Journal.

"You night people," said a professor.

"I don't see how you do it. You work all day, and a lot of you have families. But you still make it in to class. And you're usually prepared."

She didn't mention the laundry, which never gets done. But otherwise, she summed up the night student's problem pretty well: work, family, school—and not enough time.

As first year began, I saw no problem at all. Ten hours of class and a little reading? Easy. I was wasting more time than that watching bad TV shows.

But somewhere in the middle of that first September, things began to fall apart. By October, disaster had become an old friend. Life was one crisis after another. I was chronically behind at work, never had time to read for class, was always snapping at my children. And I never had a clean house. There were just not enough hours in the week to get everything done. The more I tried, the more frzzled I became.

First year was a nightmare. I solved the problem. The next two years were much calmer at home, and more productive at work. My grades went up too. I now offer the solution to you. The problem: too much to do. The solution is simple:

Don't do it all. If you try to do everything you are supposed to, you won't learn about the October disaster firsthand.

"Terrific," you say. "Can't cut back at work—need the money. Have to do a decent job in school, or it's all a waste. And my husband/wife/lover is much too important to ignore. Nope," you say. "I'll just have to plow ahead as best I can."

Wrong. You'll find out. And a huge pile of dirty shirts will be the least of it. Maybe nobody has told you that law school is notorious for breaking up marriages, not to mention arrangements less formal. Go ahead; ask around. You too will get caught in the vise, busy every waking hour. Someone very close to you is not going to take that quietly for long. Eventually, he will have bitter things to say about it—and probably at two in the morning, the night before your oral argument.

Life before law school was simple. Law school makes it complicated. The trick is to simplify it again.

Work

Most day students take 13 or 14 hours of class per week. The GULC catalog admonishes them not to work more than 15 hours a week. Yet a night student is expected to work 40 hours a week or more—and still take 10 hours of class. It doesn't add up.

A lot of night students shift part to part time in second or third year. But you must need the extra time in first year. If you can possibly cut back to part time, do it now. Even cutting a few hours a week can be a tremendous help.

All right, you have to work full time. Then you need your employer's cooperation and support. Overtime will be very hard, and travel all but impossible. You want uninterrupted lunch hours to study, and permission to study whenever things are quiet. And—this very important—you want a few days off before each set of exams. If you have to use vacation time, do it. The three-week break after exams, when all you have to do is go to work, will be the best vacation you ever had.

Spouses, Lovers, Etc.

Remember the conversation you had a year ago, back when you first considered applying to law school? "Oh, yes, dear," he/she said lovingly. "I think it's a terrific idea! Of course, I'll do whatever I can to help." You are relying on that commitment, right? Sorry. You have a nasty shock coming. The commitment is worthless. Neither of you had the slightest idea of what you were both getting into. Soon! (See, Night Students, p. 11)
Yates Field House

We hope you've had a relaxing and enjoyable summer. As the summer ends and we get ready for the new school year we wanted to bring you up-to-date on some important happenings at Yates.

**MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR CLOSING:**
The Field House will offer limited services on the weekend of August 28th. We will be closed all week from Monday, August 23rd through Friday, August 27th. During this time we will be servicing the locker rooms, and the locker showers. The Natatorium will be closed for the season. The rug and window areas will also be cleaned at this time, as will the racquetball and squash courts. We regret this short interruption of service but this is the best time to accomplish this much needed work.

**LABOR DAY WEEKEND:**
Hours of operation will be:
Saturday, Sunday, and Monday—9am - 9pm Field House, 9am - 8pm Pool

**PRO SHOP/EQUIPMENT ROOM:**
Our Pro Shop and Equipment operations have been merged to provide better service and longer hours of operation. Any business formerly handled at the Equipment Issue Room (Cage) will now be handled in the Pro Shop. Look for details on our Back-To-School sale on the week of September 3rd through 10th.

**RENTAL LOCKER CONTRACTS:**
Summer rental contracts expire 9/15/82. Please stop by the main office to renew or claim your deposit by 10/15/82. Last year the annual rental lockers were sold out early; take care of business now so you are not left "holding the bag."

**LOCKER ROOM:**
We are doing the best we can to keep the locker rooms fresh. Please help us by not leaving soiled gear in these lockers for too long. There is nothing we can do about a locker full of wet, soiled clothing.

Your help and/or a word to your neighbor will help the situation. Thanks!

**SUMMER LEAGUES:**
Tennis singles: champion, Dave Gendreau—runner up, Dave Cotter.
Racquetball: champion, Alan Silverstone—runner up, Gary Ledley.

**NATIONAL TENNIS WEEK CHAMPIONSHIPS:**
Mixed doubles: champions, Bob & Julia Hedetnia—runner ups, Ed Start & Marilyn Marcconson
Men's singles: champion, Clark Friedman—runner up, Wes Hanson.

**SUMMER RACQUET SPORT CHAMPIONSHIPS:**
Men's Tennis: champion, Mo Wright—runner up, Frank Pollio.
Men's Squash: champion, Bruce Craig—runner up, Jim Megson.

**COMING EVENTS:**
Georgetown University Outdoor Fall Tennis Championships
October 14-17, 1982 (Rain dates—October 21-24)

**LEISURE AND RECREATION**
Register early for leisure and recreation instruction! Classes begin in September—watch for details regarding the fall Fitness Fair, September 1-4. Free workshops will be offered in: danceaerobics, ballet, yoga, tap, danceaerobics and much more!!

The fall 1982 schedule will soon be available containing details on the following programs:

- **Adult Swimming:** Susan's Sweat Shop
- **Learn to Swim for Children:** CPR
- **Scuba:** Adult Ballet
- **First Aid:** Tap
- **Jazz:** Ski Conditioning
- **Ballroom:** Judo
- **Well Being for Washington's Elite:** Squash
- **Advanced Lifesaving:** Danceaerobics
- **Jr. Tennis Academy:** Tennis
- **Danceaerobics:** Feldenkrais Method
- **Dancercise:** Call 625-3504 for more information. Stay healthy and fit through instruction!

**INTRAMURALS**
The Department of Intramural Sports welcomes Jim "Wedge" Sullivan as the new Assistant Director for the 1982-83 academic year. We wish him the best of luck in this position.

The kick-off events as we return to school are as follows:

- **August 10—Entries available for football, tennis singles, early bird basketball, back-to-school races**
- **September 6—New Student Orientation Field Day a schedule of events will be available in the main office.
- **September 9—Entry deadline for touch football, tennis singles, early bird basketball**
- **September 12—The Back-to-School Races—4:00 P.M. Yates Keohan Track**

Look for more activities and events throughout the year. Check the main office for details.

For further Field House information please make note of the following phone numbers:

- **Tennis Reservations:** 625-3501
- **Racquetball & Squash Reservations:** 625-3506
- **Intramurals:** 625-3503
- **General Information:** 625-3500

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# Student Health

Welcome to a year of learning, growth, productivity, and new experiences. We at Student Health wish you the best of health throughout this year, and we look forward to assisting you in any way we can.

There are two clinic areas. They are a primary clinic at the main campus in the basement of St. Mary's Hall and a satellite clinic here at the Law Center, room 1B-21D (next door to Admissions). The main campus Student Health Service is staffed by 1 full-time and 2 part-time physicians, 1 nurse practitioner, 2 registered nurses during the day, and 1 physician, 1 registered nurse in the evening and Saturday. The Law Center clinic is staffed by 1 full-time nurse practitioner.

Any minor illnesses, chronic illness follow-up, or problems that have been present for more than a week should be seen by appointment. Appointments can be made by calling 625-4111 for the main campus and 624-8247 for the Law Center.

If you have an acute illness, injury, or emergency, either call and talk to one of the nurses about what to do or stop by the clinic as a walk-in.

Psychiatric evaluation is available through Student Health on appointment basis free of charge. Call 625-4111 for appointment.

Records are confidential and appointment sites are located both on the main campus and at the Law Center.

The Law Center Health Office hours are 10a.m. - 1p.m., 2p.m. - 5:30p.m., Monday - Friday.

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# Classified

Wanted: Female to share huge efficiency with separate dining room, kitchen, dining room and study-terrace. Located in 20 Albion Towers, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue. Must be animal lover. I have trained dog. Costs $281.00, utilities included.

Call Denise Deleon at 589-3122 between 5:00 and 10:00 p.m.
Abernathy
Civil Pro. Sec. 1

Donaldson
Torts Sec. 1

Sincere, amiable, a bit nervous in class, and a big fat smile, a lecture from Linda is a far cry from the excitement of the chariot race in Ben Hur. Nonetheless, Linda is incredibly well organized and may render some of the finest summaries at the end of class available, though they may be redundant at times. Linda is also the last teacher to go off on a tangent for any substantial amount of time. Gives extra credit for class participation. Gives unpredictable exams, yet fair. Average grader.

Gordon
Contracts Sec. 1

Post, philosopher, actor, judge, father, friend, foe, and God, Gordon is a Georgetown Institution (BS, LLB, LLM, Professor, Assoc. Dean), and probably knows your questions even before you ask them. Class with Gordon is a class in life, with no detail overlooked. Amicable and approachable, he focuses upon the common law of contracts, with very little emphasis upon the UCC. Likes teaching contracts rather than torts. An above average grader, most times. Watch out for his booming voice, but don't let it scare you. Relax and enjoy what may be the most entertaining class you've ever had.

1982 First Year

Schotland
Legislation Sec. 1

Demanding and obsessively cynical, Schotland is like a Slim Jim—you either love him, or most likely, you hate him. Very experienced in legislation, he is obsessed with humiliating unprepared students, and disturbingly asking. But why? How come? Somewhat approachable outside of class, he is an average grader who gives a fair exam.

Seidman
Crim. Sec. 1

Cynical! Probably a liberal since clerked for Marshall. Knows the material but sometimes has a problem getting it across in a tough subject. A hard exam but there is a curve. A nice guy but shy.

Spann
Fed. Sys. Sec. 1

"Jerry" Spann is in his fourth year of teaching. However, you won't meet a more concerned, sympathetic and generally likeable professor. He is knowledgeable without being egotistical or condescending. His teaching style is enjoyable dynamic, but a bit too easygoing—he sometimes has trouble controlling the class. He should improve with experience. An average grader.

Goldberg
Fed. Sys. Sec. 2
Contracts Sec. 3

The perfect professor: nice, witty, helpful, organized, knows the subject but listens to other opinions and doesn't take life too seriously. Expects a lot on the exam. Class notes are a must but you probably wouldn't need any commercial outlines. Didn't seem visibly upset at passing but no one wanted to disappoint him.

Greenhalgh
Crim Justice Sec. 1

Jovial Joe. A liberal and a torts whiz. Knows Nader, and has some great Nader stories. Not so good with the socratic method but willing to talk to students. Some people find him confusing while others love him.

Schoshinski
Property Sec. 2
Property Sec. 4

"Wild Bill" a.k.a. The Hammer of God. Know the facts every day you might be called on and on the exam. It is not possible to work too hard on the course, just don't forget you have other courses as well. Don't be late, don't cut and don't pass—there are unmarked graves in Northeast D.C. for those foolhardy enough to try.

Gustafson
Civil Pro. Sec. 2

Terrific sense of humor, but beware of his charming exterior. He will screw you in the end if you don't watch out. Grades...
professors Profiles

Candid and humorous, students find Dean Kramer's teaching style to be very entertaining. Known to throw pennies at inattentive first year dozers. Somewhat demanding, yet relaxed. Generous grader.

Vukowich  
Contracts Sec. 2

"Super Vuke" begins teaching in a rather upright manner, but relaxes as the year progresses. He knows contracts cold, and favors the U.C.C. over common law. He is inclined to be dull, but pay attention and you'll understand contracts by year's end. Less than generous grader.

Cohn  
Civil Procedure Sec. 4  
Civil Procedure Sec. 7

Organized (although he doesn't seem that way at times), very knowledgeable about the subject, very witty and a fair but slightly low grader. Don't spend your time worrying about the facts all the time. You can read and live (in the second semester). A long fact pattern on the exam.

Carter  
Property Sec. 3

His fourth year at GULC will have to be an improvement over last. A former Kissinger protege, Carter has impressive credentials for a position at the State Department. Student oriented, concerned, moderately accessible, and likes softball. His somewhat cumbersome teaching style often invokes boredom and premature exhaustion. Will let you pass but will get you later. Average grader.

Dash  
Crim Justice Sec. 4

A star—Chief Counsel for the U.S. Senate Watergate Committee. His own personal experiences add a real flavor of criminal procedure in practice, on the streets and in the D.A.'s office. Inordinately heavy workload and a bad text flaw the course. Dash is sensitive to student needs and the analytical process is the staple of his course. He teaches with an air of wit and good-humored honesty. Be there for the electronic surveillance class. Good policy on passing when unprepared. Fair grader.

Flegal  
Torts Sec. 4

Probably the finest GULC has to offer. A graduate of the law center and a perennial favorite. His mastery of Torts is surpassed only by his intimidating wit and mental agility. The Flegal flare rubs off on students and his style instills a classic legal system of thought. Always open to alternative view points, his OK corral approach to discussions are stimulating and provocative. Average grader.

Oldham  
Contracts Sec. 7

Concerned, conscientious. Every move in the classroom is planned in advance. More concerned about your personal welfare than your grade average. A highly acclaimed dancer in past Gilibert & Sullivan productions.

Patterson  
Contracts Sec. 4

Warm, knowledgeable, accessible and always prepared. Professor Patterson will make it worth your while to be in her class. Is a fairly analytical instructor willing to explain complex legal issues and the legal reasoning attendant thereto, give you an opportunity to do well in her class and you will learn the material. Attendance figures in your grade. Very accessible, fair grader.

Steadman  
Property Sec. 7

Warm, folksy, somewhat laid back. Don't let his less serious comments slide by, even the funny ones. They are usually filled with legal knowledge worth retaining, especially for exams. Students frequently remark that he assumes too much prior knowledge on the part of the student. Average grader.

Join the LAW WEEKLY

See the World from 1 B-7

For a Sneak Preview:

STOP BY OUR OFFICE THIS WEEK

LEAVE REFRESHED
Good food in the immediate vicinity of the Law Center does not abound as a general rule; however, since cases can be digested mentally but not physically, a student must eat somewhere. Therefore, a brief guide follows to start off until you can form your own opinions.

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Nearest to the Law Center:

The Chancery, 704 New Jersey Avenue N.W.—Just across the street, serving alcohol, meals, and lighter fare (burgers, sandwiches) at moderate prices. Take-out is available.

L.B.J.’s, 500 First Street, N.W.—Across the street from Lerner’s, serving breakfast, lunch, sandwiches, burgers at very reasonable prices. Take-out is available.

Kogod’s A block from the Law Center on New Jersey, Kogod’s sells sandwiches from a deli counter at the back of a liquor store. A variety of items from paper products to boxes of cookies are also sold. Prices are reasonable but sandwiches are sold only during the day.

The Seafood Carry-Out, on Second Street—Down the block from GULC, specializing in fish and chips—FRIED!!!

The Deli Stu. Sandwiches and full meals in a cafeteria setting. Open very late but priced higher than it should be. Run by Moosies.

Eating Around

Tiber Creek Pub, 15 E Street, N.W.—A nice place to relax with friends over some drinks. Entertainment is provided at times, as are happy hour hors d’oeuvres.

A V Ristorante Italiano, 407 New York Avenue, N.W.—Also on the other side of Route 395. An authentic Italian restaurant. Also has what might be the best real Italian pizza in Washington, at a lower price than most others. Pizza orders can be called in and picked up for take-out, 737-0550.

Le Mouth Trap, 400 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.—On the other side of Route 395. Featuring an assortment of take-out fare.

Little Tavern, 630 North Capitol Street—Across from the Post Office. For the more adventurous, specializing in take-out burgers.

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Immediate Capitol Hill Area:

The American Cafe, 227 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E.—A trendy international cafe. Features fancy sandwiches, soups, salads, desserts and limited entrees. More exotic drinks, in addition to the traditional, are available at the bar or in the dining room. Brunch is also served. A deli is attached where, among other things, croissants can be bought. Outdoor dining is also available.

(See, Eating Around p. 9)
Eating Around

(Cont’d from p. 8)

La Brasserie, 239 Massachusetts Avenue, N.E.—Next door to the American Cafe. Features French food, with plenty of light fare, and desserts. Nice atmosphere for dining or just drinks. Also has an outdoor cafe area.

Peniston’s, 501 Second Street, N.E.—Down the block from Union Station. Features a full bar, a small outdoor cafe and a menu of steaks, seafood, burgers, soups and other entrees and side orders. Brunches are served. A nice place to relax. Watch for specials on certain nights.

Government Cafeterias—Found everywhere on the Hill. The food is generally not bad and very cheap. They tend to be on top floors, so views of the city and monuments are very good. One of the most notable is the cafeteria in the Humphrey Building at HHIS. Just ask around about others.

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Hunan on Capitol Hill, 201 D Street, N.E.—On the corner by Massachusetts Avenue. A varied selection of Chinese food served in a nice setting. Large portions, enormous frozen daquiris. Full bar with daily happy hour with lower drink prices.

Pennsylvania Avenue:

The Tune Inn. Cheap beer, hard boiled eggs and great burgers. A must for all students. A neighborhood bar that has a pleasantly casual vibe.

The Hawk and Dove. A step up from it’s neighbor the Tune Inn in both price and quality. Features standard bar fare plus specials and omelets. Has great cheese skins.

Duddington’s Down Under. A bar that features pizzas and Mexican food at average + price. Free toppings on pizzas Sunday and Monday nights.

Machiavelli’s, 613 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E.—Serves Italian entrees with bread and salad. Also has decent pizza, which is not cheap, however. Drinks are available.

McDonald’s and Roy Rogers are also located there. Sherrill’s Bakery also serves low-priced meals. Toscana Ristorante is a fancier Italian restaurant on Pennsylvania Avenue. Bullfathers is another bar/restaurant a few blocks away on 410 First Street, S.E.

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Miscellaneous

There are hundreds of other great nook spots in Washington. Keep an eye out for Chinatown (in the vicinity of 8th and H Streets N.W.), because it’s so small you might miss it—but it’s definitely worth finding.

The majority of the museums on the Mall have excellent restaurants and cafes, where you can dine in serene and aesthetic surroundings.The National Gallery is tops!!

For those who like it spicy, Columbia Road is famous for its outstanding Spanish cuisine. Restaurants like The Omega Restaurant, El Caribe, and El Dorado are three of the most popular.

If this little guide isn’t enough info for you, there’s always the DC Yellow Pages—where the town’s eateries are conveniently listed according to the type of cuisine they serve. Wherever you go, don’t overdo. Happy eating!
The Law Weekly Wants You

The newspaper you are now holding is this year's first issue of the Georgetown Law Weekly. It is our law school's only weekly publication, and it is the communication you have to the entire Law Center community (and vice versa). Our news coverage includes GULC matters of concern or interest to the legal world in general—and how it all affects YOU, the law student.

But, the Law Weekly brings you much more than just news. Our Res Pendens section, which can usually be found on the last two pages of each issue, will keep you up-to-date concerning any important events or activities at GULC and around Washington. In addition, the Arts Department will let you know what's worth seeing in D.C., and who's not.

For those who would care to look, our newspaper can be found on almost every Monday morning during the school year in any of our four newstands, which are cleverly placed around the Law Center—two in the first-floor lobby (near that orange thing), one in the student lounge, and a fourth right outside our office in 1B-7. Our deadline for submission of copy is 6 p.m., every Thursday before publication. As any upperscum will tell you, this is THE most flexible deadline you will ever see here at GULC; in fact, if you submit this beautiful paper, I'm sure we will let you get rid of it a little earlier.

YOU! We can definitely use, in fact we desperately need, anyone and everyone's help in putting together our newspaper. JOIN OUR STAFF! The benefits to you will only be surpassed by the overall benefit to the Law Weekly and the entire Georgetown University Law Center community. Let me explain. Firstly, there's the social interaction involved. The Law Weekly is a fantastic place for first year students to get involved in Law Center activities and meet all sorts of fellow law students outside of class. People, food and booze (though not necessarily in that order) are frequently found floating around our office. Of course, it is never our Business Manager gets paid. (If you're interested, any work-study law student is eligible.) And even though we're not a law review (as they keep reminding us), the Georgetown Law Weekly won't look too bad on your resume either.

Oh, I know what you're thinking! "But, I can't write newspaper articles! I've never been on a school newspaper before in my life!" "NO WAY!!" In fact, rumor has it that the present Editor-in-Chief of the Weekly has never been on one before either—if SHE can do it, anybody can! And as for not being able to write... do how do you think you got here anyway, on looks? Would GULC accept a dummy who couldn't positively master the written word? NO WAY!

For those of you who still insist that they can't write their way out of a paper bag, consider the many other positions and opportunities the Law Weekly has to offer. If photography is your thing, our Photo Editor can keep you quite busy with assignments. We have our own new cameras, film, developing supplies and an impressive in-house darkroom. Why, you never know what might be developing in our darkroom on a given Friday night.

Artists are always welcome among our ranks. Cartoons and other graphics really spice up the paper, so if your talents or aspirations run along such lines, we would love to have you on our staff. And remember, any material submitted (See Editorial, p. 11)

To First Year Students: "Welcome to the Machine"

Well, here it is. The day you've been waiting for all summer, if not all your life: your first day of class in law school. And although I'm sure all of you have heard your share of horror stories, there's nothing like living through a few of your own here in your new home.

Before I continue, let me wish you luck: you're going to need it. If you have high hopes, an idealistic mind, and a decent share of pleasant dreams, talk them all safely away because they're not necessary. The driving force that will get you to graduation three years from now is one-foil—ruthless ambition. And although I'm sure there are quite a few of you out there in that new, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed first year class that already possess a healthy dose of "Me-first-no-one-else-matters-anyway" attitude, those of you who are not imbued with such an abounding spirit of community cooperation better get used to it—fast.

Let me give you a few rules of survival for your initial months here. Make a lot of friends, especially in the beginning. The purpose of this is to keep the lines of communication open in order to determine who will be most helpful to you when forming a study group. Next, maintain a strong attitude of being a better student than all of your peers—not only will this be extremely helpful to you when you grade onto Journal (in terms of the training you've given yourself in looking down your nose at those less fortunate than yourself), but it will also be advantageous in terms of your development as a rational and analytical entity. Next, recognize at all times that you should always be nice (wherever practicable) to your fellow students—you never know which one has the friend who is an upperclassman who has the guaranteed "A" outline for Civil Procedure. Not that anyone could outline anything as well as you can, but you never know.

Another essential ingredient in the making of the perfect GULC student is the constant cultivation of professional contacts. It is imperative to remember from whom your grades will descend. And don't ever forget that exams are waiting for you; law school is your reason for living, and exams are the reason for law school.

And at all costs, don't ever be mistaken for a human being with feelings, emotions, and sentiments—because you're probably not.

Of course, this is not what all GULC students are like. There are a few of us who take some time out of life to "stop and smell the roses," as the saying goes. But there are, unfortunately, a few too many like the perfect GULC student I've described. If you're one of your hardest to avoid the many traps there are for the gullible and the unwary, you might make it through here without too much damage to your psyche. I can't (and I won't) promise you that you'll enjoy your time here—but it can be made bearable. You can make some very good friends, and have some very good times in our Nation's capital with them. You can learn a great deal about yourself here, if you take the time to look. And, most importantly, you can get an inside look at the legal system from an invaluable perspective—from the viewpoint of one who is on the outside—and about to step in.

Three cheers for the imperfect GULC students—and may you not succumb to the lure of the machine.
Night Students

Law Weekly

Editorial

Come join us, won't you? If you don't you'll be losing out . . . and so will we.

Mailing Ban

Become a founding member of the NEW G.U.L.C. YEARBOOK INFORMATION AT STUDENT ACTIVITIES ROOM 1B-51

Layout Work Photographers Needed

Pendleton's

The Heck With Library Night

From 6pm to 9pm . . . Draughts . . . $1.00
From 9pm to Closing . . . Draughts . . . $1.50
Plus Nardi's Rock 'n Roll Review
From 6 pm to Midnight . . . Half Price Burgers
Financial Aid
Financial Aid Office
Information for Self-Supporting Students. Students who wish to have their GAPSFAS applications re-evaluated because of their self-supporting status must file all required documents with the Financial Aid Office by Friday, August 27, 1982. Information regarding the qualifications and requirements for consideration as a self-supporting student can be obtained from the Office.

Financial Aid
There is a new employment referral service available to work study and non-work study students. The employment opportunities are mostly non-law jobs and are probably helpful for first year students because of the flexible hours. Interested students should get in contact with the Main Campus Financial Aid Office. located in the White Graveyard Building.

Loan Checks
Uppersession students whose loan checks have come in should pick them up in the Moot Court Room from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday. Refunds will be available on Tuesday.

Student Health Insurance
Students are urged by the Financial Aid Office to carefully investigate the cost of alternative health insurance policies other than the Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage offered by the University. Especially noteworthy is the insurance coverage offered by the ABA/Law Students Division.

Placement
PRACTICE OF LAW IN HOUSTON
On Wednesday, September 1 at 4 P.M. in Room 1B-18, the Placement Office will sponsor a panel program on "The Practice of Law in Houston," by James V. Carroll of Andrews and Kurth and Louis S. Zimmerman of Fulbright & Jaworski who will share their views on the subject and answer your questions. Each of these attorneys is very familiar with the Houston legal community.

SCHEDULE OF WORKSHOPS
August 24 - Resume Writing 1B-32 3:30 P.M.
August 25 - Resume Writing 1B 11:10 A.M.
August 26 - Introduction to the Fall Job Market Hall 2 4:30 P.M.
August 27 - Resume Writing 1B-33 2:00 P.M.

The Placement Office welcomes all students and encourages all those with questions or concerns to stop by and set up an appointment with one of the counselors. To prepare for the fall interviews, check the summer job questionnaire binders in the office for student evaluations of their summer legal employment. The first resume drop will be August 30 & 31 from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm in the Moot Court Room. Students will drop their resumes in boxes that will be labeled with the names and cities of employers. Check the Placement Office Newsletter (which comes out every two weeks), for updates on workshops, panel presentations and various office services. The list of employers is available at all second, and third year students—please check the locked bulletin board for any changes, additions, and deletions to this printed list.

Library
Smoking is now restricted to the smoking area covering the third floor of the Library. On the second floor, the newspaper and magazine lounge, the corridors leading that area, and the room adjacent to the tax room all are designated as non-smoking areas.

Clinics
Harrison Institute
Work-Study Positions
The Harrison Institute has three work-study positions open for fall semester. They involve research on housing and economic development policy (e.g. remedies for housing code violations, equity sanction, regulation of condominiums). Contact Bob Stemberg at 624-8235.

The Harrison Institute received funding over the summer to expand its clinic and develop a model program for representing tenant associations. As a result, there are at least five immediate clinic openings for second and third year law students.

The grant, which came from the U.S. Department of Education, is entitled "HEAT"—Harrison Equitable Action for Tenants. The program is designed to involve law students in rent control hearings and tenant remedies for major housing code violations, particularly failure to provide heat (because the snow).

The recruitment of additional students will expand the Harrison clinic's size to over twenty students. The clinic will be organized into three teams: one for the HEAT cases; one for tenant purchase and co-op/condo cases; and one for housing policy and other legislative reform work.

Harrison Codirector Bob Stemberg described the mood at the Institute as "excruciating." "We can now offer our students a full menu of legal planning, advocacy and policy work," he added.

Street Law
Orientation sessions for the "Street Law—Teaching in High School" clinic will be held on Thursday, August 26 from 3:30 to 5:30 and Saturday, August 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Both sessions will be in Room 41 at the Law Center. Attendance is mandatory for all clinic students. Clinic materials will be distributed at these orientation sessions.

Student Activities
Amnesty International
Amnesty International Organizational Meeting everyone invited Wednesday, 25 Aug. 82, Hall first floor. First Urgent Action campaign Monday, 30 Aug. 82, 12:30 p.m. at the table outside Chapel. We can make a difference.

Centro
CENTRO DE IMMIGRACION is a student organization devoted to the investigation and analysis of legal issues concerning immigration and the rights of aliens in the United States. CENTRO monitors immigration related activity in the three branches of government and publishes periodic reports which review the latest legal developments. Beginning August 25, CENTRO will begin accepting applications for approximately five research and editorial positions. Job descriptions will be posted Monday on the Financial Aid Office bulletin board, the Placement office, and the CENTRO bulletin board located in the main hallway leading to the Student Lounge. Please leave your resume in the CENTRO box in the Student Activities Office. For more information, call 624-8374.

CSLA
The GEORGETOWN CHRISTIAN LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (CSLA) will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, August 25 at 4:30 p.m. in the chapel. The CSLA will also have an informational table at Greenhalgh.

Greenhalgh
(Cont'd from p. 3) The同样 president of the Metropolitan Washington. Congress of Governments, and he served on the council's board of directors in 1960-70. Greenhalgh also has been director of the E. Barrett Prettyman Fellowship Program at Georgetown since 1963. The program leads to masters degrees in trial advocacy.

The Student Activities Office and the GULC Cinematic Society are pleased to announce the new fall season of WEEKLY Films in...

THURSDAY NIGHT RICKER...